HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, MAY 52 1968

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Incumbents Win Democratic Primary

tories in the Democratic pri- 23 votes. mary Saturday and thereby reg turned to their respective_oftion

Roberson outdrew his opponent W. J. (Jack) Wilson by a margin of 2391 to 636 to return to the office he has held since

ent, Rose Soliz, got 482 votes.

Coleman got 108 votes to be Commissioner, Precinct 3. Cole-

Awards Assembly **Set For Monday**

The Hereford High School valedictorial and salutatorian garnering 1889 to a total of 1026 will be announced Monday for Dallas Blankenship. morning along with every area of subject matter awards, including English, math, drama, speech, and athletics, according James G. Denton got 1393 votes, to Wilma Braddy, counselor at while Tom Reavley receivthe high school.

As usual, each of them are surprise awards.

gots have come in to Jus- crop.

ton McBride at the County

According to McBride, sever-

al of the county's farmers were

severly affected, with an esti-

mated 10-15 per cent of the en-

McBride described the insect

as about half the size of a

house fly and one which produces larve of about one-third

"The maggot burrows into on-

ion bulbs, and kills the plant before it matures," said Mc-

Bride. "It hasn't been a prob-

lem in the past, however, some

damage did occur last year

According to Jack Kyle of

the Lubbock experiment station

tire crop included.

near Plainview.

Incumbents Ed Roberson, man, who was elected in 1964, the proposition. A total of 1775 Mrs. Nell Miller and Bruce was opposed by former com-Coleman won overwhelming vic- missioner J. T. Guinn, who got

Bruce Miller carried his home county in his bid for the Court fices in Deaf Smith County, as of Civil Appeals, Seventh Suthey have no opponents for preme Judicial District (Asso-November general elec- ciate Justice) when he received 1597 votes. His opponents, James A. Joy and Jack Hazlewood, received 546 and 987 votes, respectively.

In the Governor's race, Deaf being elected in November, Smith County voters gave their 1966, to fill out the term of Lo-choices as Preston Smith, 837; Don Yarborough, 388; John Hill. 244: Dolph Briscoe, 582; Mrs. Nell Miller, who has Eugene Locke, 536; Johnnie held her position since 1961, Mae Hackworth, 2; Pat O'Dangarnered a total of 2580 votes in iel. 66: Waggoner Carr, 451; Saturday's election. Her oppon- Edward L. Whittenburg, 35, and Alfonso "Al" Veloz, 46.

For Lieutenant Governor, returned to his post as County Deaf Smith County residents were nearly unanimous in their approval of Ben Barnes, presenting him with 2647 votes. Gene Smith got 275 and Don Gladden 160 for the same office.

> Robert S. Calvert was the pick of local residents for Comptroller of Public Accounts,

For Supreme Court of Texas Hill, 3, and Veloz, 0. (Assoiate Justice, Place 2), ed 1275 in Deaf Smith County.

The three propositions set up to test the opinion of Texas sentee votes for tax assessorvoters all were rejected in Deaf | collector and Miss Soliz receiv-The annual awards assembly Smith County. On Liquor by will begin at 8:45 Monday the Drink, 1778 county residents

voted against and 1226 voted for Onion Maggots Are the votes, Hazelw Joy received 19.

Reported In Area Democratic precinct chairmen, all running unopposed, included Leo Forrest, Precinct 1; Several reports of onion mag- a number of insecticides on the Agent McBride recommended agent's office during the past the use of the spray that had the longest effect, and named two kinds that were approved by the USDA. They are Diazinon and Malathion. He added

> thods, but none that would be ty Democratic Chairman

county residents voted against the Pari-mutuel betting proposition and 1208 voted for it. The regulating of milk prices proposition was defeated in this county by a margin of 1925 against and 916 for

Running unopposed in the Democratic primary were Crawford C. Martin, Attorney General; John C. White, Commissioner of Agriculture; Jerry Sadler, Commissioner of General Land Office; Jesse James, State Treasurer; Jim C. Langdon, Railroad Commissioner; J. R. (Dick) Brown, represen-Itative 18th Congressional District; Bill Clayton, State Representative District 72; Andrew Jackson Shuval, District Attorney 69th Judicial District, and John D. Aikin, County Attorney. addd to democrats

Of the absentee votes cast for the Democratic primary, Preston Smith, Ed Roberson, Nell Miller, Bruce Coleman and Bruce Miller led in their res-

For Governor, the absentee votes went to Smith, 48; Carr, 18; Locke, 38, Briscoe, 22; O' Daniel, 4; Yarborough, 16; Hackworth, 0; Whittenburg, 1;

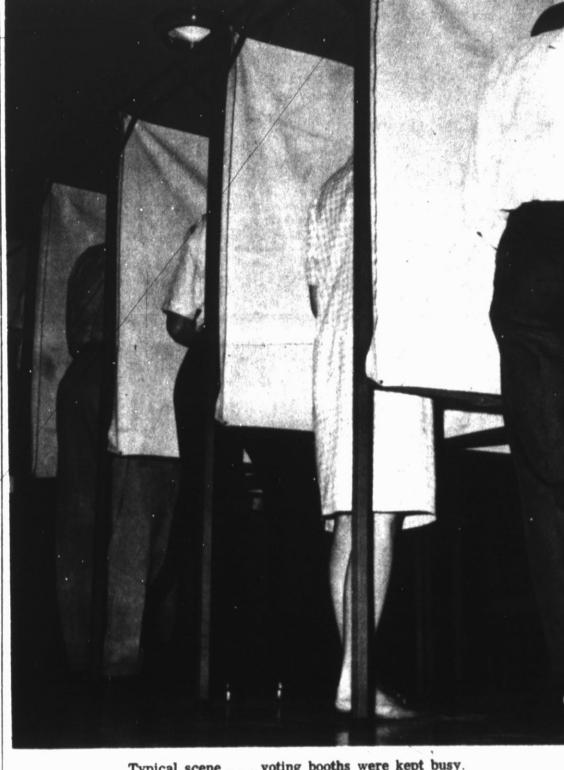
In the sheriff's race, Roberson received 116 of the absentee votes and Wilson got 22.

Mrs. Miller got 128 of the ab-

For the post of Associate Justhe votes, Hazelwood got 46 and

Democratic precinct chair-Clinton Jackson, Precinct 2; Frank Zinser Jr., Precinct 3; J. S. Stocks, Precinct 4; L. H. Woodford, Precinct 5; Tommy D. Carnahan, Precinct 6; H. H. Miller, Princt 7; Dan Guseman, Precinct 8; Elmo Hall, Precinct 9; W. J. Higgins, Precinct 10, and Raymond A. Hig-

ginbotham, Precinct 11. unoposed as Deaf Smith Coun-



Typical scene . . . voting booths were kept busy.

tice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the Seventh Judicial District, Miller received 77 of **Choose Paul Eggers**

The Deaf Smith County pre- cincts 2 and 11 gave Eggers 45; In the proposition totals, only cincts went for Paul Eggers as Sisk 5 and Trice 14. their gubernatorial candidate. Absentee balloting gave Eg-

All other candidates for office gers one and Sisk two. There can primary.

The combined totals from pre- Eggers' total came to 72. Sisk Leo Witkowski was running votes; Wallace Sisk 15 votes, 35. and John R. Trice 21 votes.

were unopposed in the Republi- were no absentee ballots cast sale of liquor by the drink in for Trice

cincts 1 and 5 gave Eggers 26 received 22 and Trice received

Eggers is a resident of Wich-

wet areas, for 28, against 39. A law permitting horse racing with pari-mutual betting, for 26, against 41.

Law creating a Texas Dairy Commission, for 11, against 54. Frank Ford Jr. a candidate for State Representative District 72. is the Deaf Smith County Republican Party chairman.

one precinct combination had

a total at press time. Enact-

ment by the Texas Legislature

of a law permitted the legal

The precinct chairmen are Marvin Diller, precinct one; Wes Fisher, Precinct two; Robert Nelson, Precinct 5; and were unopposed.

American Party Totals Locally

of the Deaf Smith County Amer- tions in the world. A person will ican Party, which has four pre- be fired from the mouth of a cincts here, reported that "we monster cannon over 150 feet are very elated at our results" toward his party's local efforts to get former Governor George act has been performed all over Wallace of Alabama on the the world, as well as the Unit-Presidential ballot in the November general election. "We have performed very successful town about 12 miles west of bor while they were still there are pleased with the turnout

> Owens also reported that he had talked with the American crown heads of Europe and were days out from port, we hit a big Party headquarters for this dis-We had to close down the hatch to exist throughout the dis- for many years the closing at-

> the American Party has no candidate which the vcter could | They were featured for 12 weeks cast his ballot during the Saturday primary. However, votcrs did cast ballots at the precincts for the three propositions grams as the Ed Sullivan Show. pool, England 16 days after we as they did in the Democratic and Republican primaries.

> > The total vote was 69. The four local American Party precincts and their chairmen are Mrs. C. D. Pinckert, pre-

Hereford High School Whiteface 48.5 seconds, while the other entry had shown the large three ahead of Burwick had times of 48.6, another 48.6 and Just prior to the rescheduling of the AAA and AA mile relay The final entry for the fightand mile run Friday night, the ing Whitefaces was the sprint Herd already had totaled all relay team, which notched the their points and found themselclock at 43.0 for a seventh place ves holding down fourth place finish. Boys on this team in-

behind San Antonio Wheatley, cluded Elgin Williams, Steve Lubbock Dunbar and Brennan. Since points were not totaled after third place, it was difficult to determine whether Here-**Athletes To Get** ford had 16 or 18 points. Wheatley was leading at the time

with 40 points, Lubbock Dunbar had 31 and Brennan had 19. Gary Goodin, the versatile little athlete, could not better his number one opponent in the 120-yard high hurdles as he turned the distance in 14.5 seconds for a second-place finish. The winning time was a mere .2 seconds faster than Goodin's

By MARSHALL DAY

AUSTIN - Just catching the

tail end of the Class AAA and

AA Track and Field Meet, 'Old

Man Weather" rolled and rumb-

led into Memorial Stadium Fri-

day night-but not before every

crowd their skill on cinders.

Staff Writer

The running of the 330-yard Intermediate Hurdles proved to be one of the "Race of Races" of the meet as the number one finisher and number six finisher were separated by only one second at the finish line.

Goodin, who was also entered in this race, managed a third place finish with a clock stopping time of 39.3 seconds. Winning time for the event was 38.5 by Wayne Davis of Lubbock Dunbar. Davis is the speedster

Tornado Sirens To Be Tested

The tornago alert system for Hereford will be tested at 10 a.m. Monday, local residents have been reminded.

Plans call for the siren at City Hall, Third and Miles, and another in the 100 block of avenues H and I, to be tested for about 10 minutes. During that time, the signal for "alert" and the other for "take cover" will be sounded.

who defeated Goodin in the regional meet in Odessa recently. Bobby Burwick, 440-y a r d dash specialist for the Herd, was entered in another of the "Race of Races" as he took fifth place with a time of 48.9 seconds. The cinderman who won this event was clocked at

McAndrews, Goodin and Bur-

Awards Tuesday

Ticket sales for the first annual All-Sports Banquet Tuesday have been extended to give local residents a chance to attend one of the top events of the year.

Earl Stagner, president of the Whiteface Booster Club, said persons may purchase the tickets at \$1.75 each until Monday afternoon. Tickets are on sale at the Hereford Bakery, Chamber of Commerce office, the high school, and from any Booster Club member.

Highlights of the banquet, which begins at 8 p. m., will be a speech by Dan Reeves, running back for the Dallas Cowboys, and presentation of the News Service Awards, An athlete will be honored for outstanding performances in each HHS sport.

Reeves also will speak during a joint civic club meeting at noon Wednesday at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

Pony League **Moms To Meet**

Pony League mothers will meet at 5 p. m. Thursday, May 9, at the Community Center to discuss plans for the coming season.

Circus Due Here Friday

coming to Hereford on Friday present a full two hours of en-Kenneth Rudd, Precinct 11. All They will "pitch their tent" at tertainment. Whiteface Stadium and two performances will be presented. The matinee will begin at 2 p. Rite Hospital for Cripple Chilm. and the night performance at 8 p. m.

Among the 42 attractions will be the Zacchini Rocket Cannon, Wes Owens, acting chairman one of the greatest thrill attracinto the air.

The Zacchini's famous cannon ed States. Just recently they engagements in Berlin, Mexico City and San Juan. They have performed before many of the awarded gold medals by the kings of Italy and Norway.

The Zacchini Cannon Act was traction of the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus. at the 1966 New York World's Fair, and they have been featured on such television pro-"To Tell the Truth," "The Hollywood Palace" and "What's My

Many feature stories have been written on the Zacchinis, Hereford Racing Association. some of which have appeared in such magazines as Life, Coronet stub numbers, the associat

The Khiva Shrine Circus is, The all-new Shrine Circus will

Most important - the proceeds will go to the Scottish dren and the Shriners Burns Institutes. Furthermore, the annual Shrine Childrens Clinic sponsored by the circus, will be here on May 18 for free medical checkups

Annually, residents of Hereford purchased tickets to the Shrine Circus for \$1.25, and then the Shrine Nobles let children and teenagers (students) in free at the circus itself. Tickets are on sale from local Shriners.

Racing Season Begins Today.

The time trials will begin today at 1:30 p. m. at the Hereford Speedway, in advance of its opening races later in the afternoon,

The races will be continued throughout the summer. Admission will be \$1 with children under 12 admitted free, when accompanied by their parents.
Located East on Highway 60, Prizes will be given on ticket

The actual races begin at

crop growth. Ira Ott Tells Of His World War I Adventures On Air Crew In France

By EARL MOSELEY Staff Writer

that there were also other me-

effective during this period of

the best period to stop the in-(Editor's note: For the first sect was during the egg laying time in the long history of the period, by eliminating the adult Hereford Brand, a feature permale. This is done by spraying sonality story is divided into



IRA W. OTT - Notice the Indianhead Insignia pinned to the left of his American Legion cap. It is the insignia of the Lafayette Escadrille, the gallant flying unit in which he served during World War I.

two parts. The first part will appear today and the second part will follow in the Thursday edition. The text of the story was taken from the personality's own notes - which were found to be both comical and exciting. The Brand wishes to thank the writer of these notes for both his cooperation in the publication of his experiences and for his participation in some of the worthwhile activities in the

Hereford area.) Ira W. Ott of 120 Northwest Dr., Hereford, was a member of the LaFayette Escadrille.

The LaFayette Escadrille was a group of American volunteer French air service. In January rillo. 1918, the outfit was reorganized in the United States Army as the 103rd Pursuit Squadron.

So let's forget Vietnam for the moment — and Korea, World War II and the Great Depres- Aero Squadron was organized. sion. Instead, let's go back fifty This first group had only 24 men years - to the "War to End but within a few days we were All Wars.'

a hero out of me - I was just one of the boys." All the better. His story could bring a lot of think I had joined the Infan- we rested up, then on to Southmemories to the other boys who try.' were there at the time - and a multitude of surprises, action and comedy for those who were not there.

ty years ago, there weren't many airplanes, either. America, England and France

Remember - it hadn't been but 14 years since the Wright Bro-

Ott was born in Potosi, Wis 14, he came to Texas with his The Belgium relief ship, which parents — to Runningwater, a Plainview. "I joined the Avia- had collided with an ammuni- here. tion Section of the Signal Corps tion ship! in August 1917," he said. "The aviators in World War I in place of enlistment was Ama-

From Amarillo he was shipped to Fort Bliss at El Paso, Kelly Field No. 1 in San Antonio. "This was where the 103rd up to military strength. There Ott said, 'Don't try to make we received our first training mostly 'squads right' and

> Soon, however, the Aviation section was changed to the United States Air Service. They were issued new serial numbers. "In October, we went by troop

Lafayette Escadrille. It was a train to Garden City, Mineola select group. Because there | Long Island, New York, where weren't many of them. But fif- we were put aboard ship not knowing where we were going. Our first stop was Halifax, Nova Scotia. We stayed on board were at war with Germany, ship two days in the harbor. After we coaled up, we left and joined 12 other ships and one thers made the first airplane battle cruiser. Our ship was the R. M. S. Baltic, the flag ship.

A few days after departure, they heard of a big explosion in consin, September 13, 1895. At the harbor they had just left. had sailed into the Halifax har-

"When we were two or three storm which lasted three days trict Saturday night "and found and nights. Visibility was zero. that the same situation seems where he was sworn in, then to and stay below. Everyone was trict."

The fog horns blew continuiously. They had a near-collision with a battle cruiser during this storm. 'We finally landed in Liver-

had left New York. From there, 'squads left.' I had begun to we went to Winchester, where hampton. There we boarded the Londonderry for our trip across

the English Channel. We disem-cinct one; Jerry R. Skaggs, barked at La Harve the next precinct two; Mrs. Jimmy W. Readers Digest, The Saturday morning, and taken to the old Ward, precinct five; and Mrs. Evening Post, Argosy and The See IRA OTT Page 4 Charles Jacks, precinct eleven. New Yorker.

Monday Is Dollar Day In Hereford -- Bargains Galore

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Winners Named In Volleyball Tourney

winners were announced Satur- phy was donated by Rena Rae day night after final game at the Hereford High School gym-

All proceeds of the tourney are to be donated to the Revisit Center of the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential of Texas, Inc. However, no total had been completed at press time and will be announc-

Channing Drug of Amarillo. Their trophy was donated by the Hereford Grain Corporation.

department.

The first place men's team is

The Volleyball Tournament Ann's Clan of Vega. Their troof Texas Draperies, Hereford.

Men's second place is Walcott Men, trophy donated by the Hereford Brand, Second place for women is The Mustangs of Hereford, trophy donated by The Dairy Queen, Hereford,

Third place for men: Claborn's of Friona, trophy by The Hickory Log. Women's third place is The Co-op Cadets of Bushland, trophy by Gibson's

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Calendar Of Events

Rainbow Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.

TOPS Club Center, 7 p.m. Rotary Club lunch at Hickory

Log, 12:05 p.m. IOOF Lodge at IOOF Hall,

Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Community Building, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association, play day on John Pitman Municipal Course, open to all interested

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Kappa Iota and Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi at Community Center,

LAE Club luncheon at Hickory Log, noon. La Plata Club, Mrs. Clint Formby hostess, 8 p.m. Wesley Methodist WSCA

church, 3 p.m. American Legion and Auxiliary, both at Legion Building, 8 Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall,

p.m. Young Homemakers H.D. Club with Mrs. Huey Lowrie. Temple Baptist WMU, general

meeting at church, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Avenue Baptist WMU church, 9:30 a.m. First Baptist WMU Day Circles, luncheon at church, noon. Hereford Lions Club lunch at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon. THURSDAY

Calliopian Study Club, salad supper in home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 8 p. m. Beta Sigma Phi City Council at Hereford State Bank Friendship Room, 8 p. m.

First Baptist Night WMS, general meeting and dinner at church, 7 p. m. VFW Auxiliary in VFW Club-

house, 8 p. m. Duplicate Bridge Group in Community Center, open to all bridge players, 8 p. m. Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF Hall, noon.

Optimist Club breakfast at Jones Restaurant, 6:30 a. m. **Toastmasters Club at Hickory** Log, 7:30 p. m. Hereford Riders Club a

Community Center, 8 p. m. FRIDAY Hereford Garden Club luncheon at Hereford Country Club,

12:30 p. m., with afternoon tour of iris gardens. Messenger H. D. Club meets at Mrs. Bill Page's home to start a trip to Clovis N. M.,

for tour and luncheon. **HHS Junior-Senior banquet** at County Bull Barn, 7:30 p. m., followed by prom at Sugarland Mall and party at Community Center.

SATURDAY Delta Xi Chapter, Delta Kap-pa Gamma, breakfast at Colonial Inn, Dimmitt, 9 a. m.

Firemen Battle 3 Blazes Thursday

Hereford Volunteer Firemen battled three blazes Thursday - a tractor fire, a small house fire which also did considerable damage to the Plains Motel, and a destructive house fire near the Westway community.

The tractor fire was reported Thursday morning on the Howard Gault farm located about partment was dispatched to ex-

considerable damage. Firemen were there about 30 minutes. At 6:55 p. m., firemen were notified of a fire immediately behind the Plains Motel, 501 W. First. When they arrived, the firemen found a long and narrow, and apparently vacant house being consumed by a miles west and north of Here- fire which had gotten a good ford. One unit of the fire de- start before being discovered. The fire, which had started

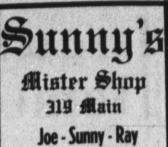
in the two-room house, got into extensive smoke damage. the motel and did at least \$3, 000 damage to rooms and the roof before firemen could bring it under control. There was some smoke and water damage give assistance when firemen throughout most of the north- arrived and found the blaze out east portion of the motel.

getting the fire out. Firemen half mile west. were there about 90 minutes.

A tenant house owned by Edwin Axe and occupied by John Lopez, his wife and two small children, was nearly destroyed by a fire which was reported at 10:38 p.m. Thursday.

Firemen were told that the Lopez family was preparing for bed when they heard an explosion in the kitchen. The fire quickly spread, destroying a stove, television, radio, washing machine, stero and other household items in the fire. Their clothing was in a room which was not burned, but there was

One unit from the local department was sent to battle the fire, and another was sent to of control. The units remained about an hour at the scene one mile south of Westway and one-



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HOME RUN HITTER — Sid Shaw, third baseman for the Hereford High School baseball team, is congratulated by his teammates after he slammed a home run in the first inning of Saturday's game with the **Dumas Demons.**



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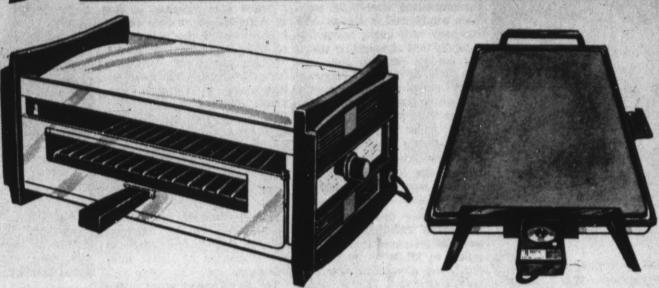
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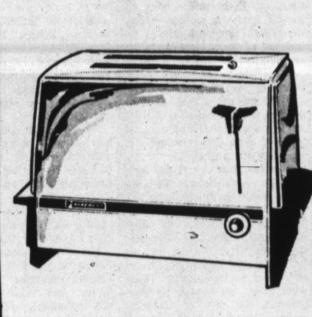
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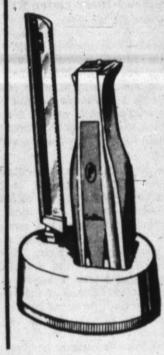
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poleon Barracks which had bblestone floors — and our nks had chicken-wire springs!

The weatner was very cold -Ott and the other had only one nket each. He stayed there a few days - and rose mornings ith the wire markings on his

By troop train they were sent to an unknown destination a-cross France (to Issoudon), the 3rd Aviation Instruction Center.

"We were given straw ticks and guided to a straw shack here we filled our ticks. These parracks were not complete no heat nor beds. Our job for the next few days was to fill the straw ticks for the incom-

Soon after January 1, 1918, they began drilling eight hours per day with Springfield rif-

"My luck was soon to change, though," Ott said. "Orders came for anyone who could drive a truck to report to transportation headquarters. They put me in a G. M. C. truck. After grinding a few gears, I headed down the road a few blocks. The sergeant said, 'Turn it around - you'll do.' Now I was a truck driver."

But no truck! So he went back to "foot" drilling.

"One morning, out of the clear blue sky, two Spads landed on the field. Majors Bill Thaw and Raoul Lufberry, pilots of the La-fayette Escadille, had come to pick two squadrons to go to the front. How they came to pick the 103rd and the 94th no one knew. Maj. Thaw took the 103rd and Maj. Lufberry took the 94th."

On February 15, Ott was Paris on detached service. They ti-craft guns. The bombs began had been sent to pick up trucks to fall. and other equipment. "From all indications these trucks had not been started since the war began. They were Fiat Italian trucks and it took us two days to get them all started.

When we were ready to railroad track, the gate came down separating me from the rest of the convoy. By the time the gate opened, the convoy was etely out of sight. I was lost! But I had a full tank of gas, so I began to see Paris. I drove for 21/2 hours and really

came two Frenchmen. I tried to peak in French and get some ormation. They answered in inside." English! I think you want to get to the American Aviation Hotel.' I was only three blocks

Soon he could see the other

"Along came Captain Hill and a sergeant. One said, 'Ott, don't drain that truck. Take us to the depot. I did and returned. They did not know I had been which was the 4th French army

went for a stroll in Paris. But over the Lafayette Escadrille. it was dark, he wasn't feeling We lost contact with the 94th, well, so he returned to the ho- but later learned that they had

OPENING RACES

HEREFORD SPEED



BACK IN 1919 — Ira W. Ott, shown under the right wing of the old open cockpit airplane (indicated by arrow), is pictured with the 103rd Aero Squadron Lafayette Escadrille at San Diego. California, while on a tour after the war ended. Brand photographer Tyler Vance rephotographed this scene from a long panaramic replica of all members of the 103rd Squadron, which could not be removed from under its glass frame in view of its age.

tel. His room was on the 10th | nel took over planes and pilots | stopped off at another field." floor - no elevators - and with of the Lafayette Escadrille. The French personnel were the help of a flashlight he Therefore, the 103rd was the moved out and the 103rd person-

himself, "If I had only been erating along the front lines as er's address and name. This here two weeks ago tonight, I an independent unit with the seemed to satisfy them. I really could have told the folks back French army. home that I was is the first air raid over Paris."

Suddenly the sirens started plane motor training in Engblowing. He stepped to the win- land. These men were to bedow and saw what looked like a come the crew chiefs. We had 100 searchlights in the sky. By also received some French maamong the 24 men who were in this time, he could hear the an- chinists."

I went to the door and ran head- of the 18th, I was awakened by on with a Frenchman. He grab- severe pains. A buddy called bed me by the hand and took me down that 10 flights of stairs the doctor was sleeping, so it in nothing flat. We didn't stop at took about an hour before he the first floor but continued to arrived. He gave me some pills leave the lot, I was the last one the basement. There we found and told me to report to sick in line and we went across a about a hundred people, mostly women and children. Some were was held right out in the open. crying, some praying.

side and could see a few French ed, he said, 'Ott, have someone planes. Buildings were wrecked pack your things. I am sending within a 10-block area of where you to a hospital.' I was loaded I was. Suddenly appeared the into an ambulance and sent to American soldiers that I had a hospital in Chalons, I was the "It was getting dark and I been out with earlier. They had first hospital casualty of the was getting scared. I was driv-ing up those boulevards where walks. The French police had The hospital was no trucks were allowed. Along tried to get them to take cover, but by this time they were too heard such groaning and crying. drunk to care and refused to go The nurse tried her best to

There were 12 people killed in

this air raid. Next morning, they started tohind them, and began to drain stay together. We drove ail day and night until 4 o'clock the second day before reaching our destination of Suippes. This was a little town about 12 kilometers headquarters. Here we found After he had his evening meal, the other members of our squad-he and several other soldiers ron waiting for us, ready to take

first, and for two months the ed me with a piece of paper and He laid down and thought to only American Air Service op- a pencil. I wrote out my moth-

> "Before we left Issoudon, we had more than 20 men transferred into the 103rd who had air-But Ott said, "I have mention-

ed that I had not been feeling well while in Paris. The night the doctor. No one knew where call the next morning. Sick call He laid me out on a stretcher "The all-clear was given in on the cold ground and gave about 30 minutes. I went out- me a check-up. When he finish-

wounded men and he had never make him comfortable. But two men died the first night one on each side of him. He began to think his time was ward the front, "getting lost next when he saw his chart — several times before getting out with a temperature of 105-detrucks. He drove up and parked of Paris, but we did manage to grees! "I did not know what I was doing much of the time. But the nurse seemed to have given me more personal attention, probably because I was the only American soldier in the hospi-

> Next day, five doctors and three Red Cross nurses came into his ward. They examined Ott, held a consultation. "Then they shook their heads. They asked me questions. I thought, this is it. One person approach-

May 5th

thought by this time I was going-

He continued, "A few days passed and suddenly a loud disturbance with angry voices was heard outside my door. But they loaded me on a stretcher. I thought I was going to the operating room, since the doctor had made the remark that it would take a knife to cure me. But instead of the operating room, I was put into an ambulance with an English woman driver, She drove me across town to another hospitalwhere 26 men from the 103rd were hospitalized with the MUMPS. This is the first I knew what was wrong with me.

"They began to give me the cup treatment. They had about a dozen glasses and they would heat them with a torch until they were very hot. Then they would press them on my chest, leave them on a few minutes and remove them. When this was done, it would sound like pulling a mule's foot out of the mud. They would then turn me over and repeat the process on my back."

Ott was feeling better when Lt. Gaines came to see him. Lt. Gaines said, "Ott, we are going to move. Do you want to go along. If so, I will give you light duty."

"I didn't want to lose my outfit, so he had me released. I went back to the 103rd - just in time to attend Captain Collins' funeral."

He was the first man the 103rd had lost in actual combat. Ott said gloom had spread over the entire squadron.

"Soon I had the priviledge of meeting pilot Lt. Dolan, who was our intelligence officer. His office was set-up in a trailer. It became my duty to sweep up and keep the fires burning. But a more pleasant duty was to lend an ear to Lt. Dolan's experiences. While on this assignment, I also had the pleasure of meeting many of the old pilots. After learning that I was from Texas, there was plenty to talk about."

But the 103rd did not move as fast as was expected. Their gas supply was limited to five liters in the tank and five liters in a

can for emergency. The patrols were cut to two per day.

'This was about the time we adopted a small French boy who was about 12 years old," he said. 'We called him Johnthe only name I ever knew him by. We dressed him in an American uniform, taught him erican uniform, taught him American cuss words, and on each payday the soldiers would divide their paychecks with him. We taught him to shoot craps with us, also. We kept him as our mascot — until we caught him stealing blankets, guns, shoes and anything of value he could find. He was selling them to the French We turned them to the French. We turne

Their food situation got bad. The fresh meat consisted of goat and mutton. But they al-ways received a barrel of red wine each day and white wine on Sunday. The bread was bak-ed a week before they received it. The cooks would get slabs of fat, from which would render their grease s from the cooks, put

At Sulppes, they had a visitor

— General Gareuw, commander of the French 4th Army, With im were other French officers.

Bravo Smokes Has New Management

Inc., announced Wednesday that vice president and general manits reorganization is completed ager of the reorganized comand that headquarters and pany. company will begin marketing a totally new non-nicotine smoking product early in June.

A group of investors refinancthrough bankruptcy proceedings stitute for tobacco.
earlier this year. Bedford S. Production of sn

very colorful and impressive ceremony. Gen. Gareuw had been in the Battle of the Dar- ed to Texas. danelles, where he had lost an

pay. I was allowed to wear cor- this year. poral's stripes."

In April, they moved to Fismes, a little town near Rheims

stroyed several balloons. I think ent products. we lost one plane. But here we as a regular ration.

"We left here by troop train about a week before the Germans made their big drive and equipment on flat cars. The men sant flavor and taste." also rode the flat cars and we headed north, again not knowing where we were going. Three days later, we landed in Dunquerque, the city of dreadful ally acceptable, "Even with an nights. They had been bombed more than 600 times!"

They unloaded and drove out to their field near a little town called Leifinquerque. "This was Flanders," Ott said,

We were initiated the very first night. And we were bombed 52 nights out of the 59, while we were there. The only nights we were not bombed was when it was cloudy and rain-

The story of Ira W. Ott in Thursday issue of the Hereford the corporation. Brand. In order to preserve the text of the adventure, it

DALLAS - Bravo Smokes, | Wynne of Dallas, is executive

manufacturing operations have been established in Dallas. The in Hereford, to produce non-nicotine smoking products from specially treated lettuce leaves. The company owns patents for curing processes that make leted the corporation after it went tuce leaves an acceptable sub-

Production of smoking pro ducts is expected to begin later this month in a Dallas factory. Initial marketing will be limit-

Manufacturing and laboratory facilities are now located in "Soon after this occasion, I temporary quarters in the Trinwas made chauffeur and my ity Industrial District, Permanpay was increased from \$36 per ent headquarters for Bravo will month to \$51.20 - sergeant's be constructed in Dallas later The initial major effort of the

reorganized corporation has been to develop a new smoking and Soissons. Before leaving, product comparable to cigarethowever, all markings were re- tes in every way - except the moved from the planes except absence of nicotine, according the Indian Head insignia - the to Mr. Wynne. He explained insignia of the Layfayette Es- that Bravo has been working with chemists over the nation "This sector was very quiet. and that experiments with lit-However, our planes shot down erally thousands of additives several enemy planes and de- have produced some 10 differ-

"We are now completing marlost our wine and received rice ket research tests on smokers with the best of these blends, and our results have been very favorable," he said. "We are determined that the product were stopped at Chateau Tierry. will be acceptable to smokers We loaded our trucks and other strictly on the basis of its plea-

Mr. Wynne said the original Bravo was sold primarily as a "health cigarette" and that its flavor and odor were generunsatisfactory product, however Bravo had sales of better than \$1.3 million in little more than a year," he pointed out. "We know the demand exists

for a satisfying, non-nicotine smoke, and we are confident we will be able to supply this demand in the very near future," Other officers include Carroll

M. Bennett Jr., president, and Harland Mayes, secretary, both associated with Rauscher Pierce France with the Lafayette Es- & Co., Inc., organizer of the incadrille will be continued in the vesting group which refinanced

been necessary to present it in County was organized at old La



ONION INSPECTION - County Agent Juston Mc-Bride inspects an onion crop west of Hereford, looking for signs of onion maggots. The maggots were reported by farmer during the past week. See story



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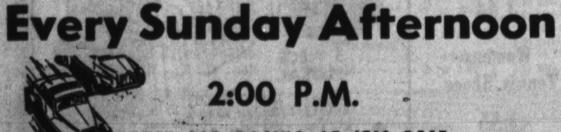
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FIRST-PLACE TEAM — Top honors the entomology team from Deaf Smith 4-H Clubs, at district 4-H contests in Canyon recently. Members

showing the blue ribbons, are, from in the senior division were won by a left, Gary Goheen, Kay Atchley and Mickey Ginn. Also on the team is Charles Atchley, not pictured.

Celebration To

Invitations for the Mid-Plains

Pioneers have been mailed to

all of the local pioneers for the

Mid-Plains Pioneer Celebration to be held on Thursday, May

30 beginning at 9 a. m. Gladys Manjeot is in charge of the pub-

Mrs. Manjeot reported that

the officers and steering com-

mittee of the Mid-Plains Pion-

eers are to have a meeting in

the home of Ezra Norton, 443

N. McKinley in Hereford, Mon

The Bud and Blossom Garden

Club has been set to do the

decorations and at the celebra-

tion and various prizes are to

-Pioneer Citizen of the

-For the oldest man and

woman attending the celebra-

-For the man and woman

traveling the greatest distance

-Three cash prizes in a

The Pioneer Citizen of the

Year will be awarded a bronze

be sent to Clint Formby, Radio Station KPAN Hereford, Texas

drawing, for members only.

to attend the celebration,

be awarded as follows:

Be Discussed

Local Residents Seek WT Degrees

sons from Hereford and vicini- gents, Texas State Senior Colty are among the 680 candidates for degrees at spring convocation at West Texas State University May 19.

Speaker for the program at 4:30 p. m. in the Fieldhouse will be Emil Rassman of Midland,

Dean Ends Navy **Basic Training**

GREAT LAKES, ILL. - Seaman Apprentice Jimmie J. Dean USN, 18, son of Mrs. Murrel H. Whitaker of Hereford, has beengraduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naal service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those will encounter on his first or at his first shore sta-

civilian life to Naval service, he so a B. S. received instruction under ve-teran. Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

CANYON - A total of 16 per- president of the Board of Re-

From Hereford are Janine M. Torigian, Master of Arts licity. degree, Charles Newton, Master of Science degree, and Gary Kendrick, Bachelor of Arts de-

Those from Hereford applying for Bachelor of Science degrees are Patsy Burnam, secredary education; Randall Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carver, speech; Jonelle Click, elementary education; Linda Jo Dollinger; John F. Nishimuta, agriculture; John P. Smith, agriculture; Judith Waggoner; and Fanelda S. Williams, speech and

Hereford candidates for Bachelor of Business Administration degrees are Rondal V. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long, business; Ronald Welty; and

Caris Mack Cansler, business. From Summerfield is Sandra L. Burnam, sociology, Bachelor of Science; and from Dawn is plaque. Nominations for this In making the transition from Claude DeBord, agriculture, al. award are still open and should

Sports Calendar

7 All-Sports Banquet-Bull Barn reported 12,000 bushels of sweet potatoes from seven acres.

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OUTSTANDING STUDENT - Tyler Vance, right, was awarded a plaque for the "Outstanding Student" in the Industrial Cooperative Training program, at the annual banquet of the club on Friday. Presenting the award is Alvin Smith, club coordinator. See



Farmer Has Role Funeral Service Of Good Semaritan Resident Held

college station — Texas as agriculture is in the midst of a fast, accelerating technological race, says W. E. Black, alizes that he must immediately, everyone realizes that he must make the Extension economist at Texas A&M University. What's more, Soon the ways of the innovathe farmer is eager to get a tor become common to many. bigger share of the savings it As a result, the cost picture generates. New knowledge changes. Everyone ends up with and skills are being applied about the same cost, which like-daily to crop and livestock pro-duction by producers who asconditions and market relation-ships will not change. There is So what should be our attithe feeling that those who ap- tude toward growth and effireap great benefits and that these benefits will continue in-

In marketing, there is also an all-out race to introduce a new item, new package, or new system of distribution. These innovators expect advantages, and Black.

Community Calendar

The Community Calendar, which includes major events which will be of interest to Hereford and change may have directly proresidents of the immediate area, will run in each issue of the Brand. The calendar will include events for the coming six months, and all individuals and organizations are urged to write or mail their event for inclusion.

MAY 7 & 8 — Display of work from adult education Arts and Crafts class in window of The Yard-stick, Sugarland Mall.

10 - Khiva Shrine Circus. Matinee at 2 p. m. and night performance at 8 p. m. in Hereford High School Whiteface

18 - Kiwanis Governor's Ban-

Baccalaureate ceremon-

- Commencement Exerci-24 — Hereford schoots dismiss

Bull Barn. Will feature the 70th anniversary of Hereford. JUNE

28 — Opening of "Texas" pag-eant in Palo Duro Canyon.

change to stay in business.

sume that prevailing economic levels that prevailed before the ply the new technology will ciency? Do we ignore them and live with what we have ?Agri-

> swer with a big "NO," according to Black.

Why? Americans are adept at applying knowledge - which doubles every generation - to competitive situations. The old for a short time they, may and the new race, side by side; seem to receive them, says and under the same rules. Anyone can enter the race with as However, in both production much or as little as he chooses and marketing, if the change is strong resentment about being eliminated. They want to keep up with the Joneses to remain part of the process. And, finally change benefits consumers, which includes everyone. This leaves each of us better off, although those who made the

> In matters of change, the farmer too often plays the role of the good Samaritan with the was organized with 32 active consumer benefiting most from members in early 1903. his progress. This has been always true, but not always un-

fited little or nothing, says

Black.

Junior-Senior Banquet Is Set

Friday night, May 10, at 7:30 some 243 seniors and 233 juniors will enter the doors of the Bull Barn to enjoy a buffet dinner and entertainment.

Some will be there for the last time, but the juniors will remain behind to enjoy just one more Junior Senior Banquet in Hereford High School.

Entertainment for the ban-26 — Hereford Duplicate Club announced Mixed Pairs games, 1:30 p. m. at Community Cener, open to all bridge players.

0 — Mid-Plains Proneer Assocition at the Deaf Smith County will feature the field of the liver the response. Various awards will be presented and various people recognized as major assets to the 1968 graduates.

A party sponsored by the churches in Hereford is to be given at the Community Center following the dinner, and a dance at the Sugarland Mall will be held afterwards also.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you sincerely for sharing our sorrow in the loss of our loved one. Your thoughtfulness, prayers, visits, food and flowers will always be remembered and appreciated.

The Family of Ora Mae
Cari

Hereford's Santa Fe depot was



RUNNING BACK - Tue ht, Dan Reeves, of the Dal-All-Sports Banquet as he w featured as the guest speak the fete. Time for the ban will be 7:30 p.m. at the Here

For Longtime

R. Scheihagen, 80, were conducted Saturday afternoon at First Methodist Church, of which she was a longtime member, by the Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor.

Hereford resident since 1921, Mrs. Scheihagen, of 128 Ave. J, died Wednesday at the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. Burial in West Park Cemetery was directed by Gililland Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 4, 1887, at Pitsburg Landing, Tenn., and was Lura Idell Cantrell before her marriage. She moved with her parents to Lamar County, culture and marketing must an-Texas, at the age of 12, and after attending business college and a teachers' college, taught in that locality three years.

Later she taught in Swisher County and there married W. R. Scheihagen on Dec. 24, 1911.

School Transfer Deadline Nears

Students who wish to transfer from one school district to another for the 1968-69 term should file application papers, signed by their parents, and have them in the office of the County Superintendent at the Courthouse prior to the dead-

The Hereford Board of Trade

dist Church since childhood, Gray of Albuquerque; two Cantrell of Lamesa; 11 grand-the Hereford church until re-Albuquerque and A. E. Scheinigen and seven great-grand-children.

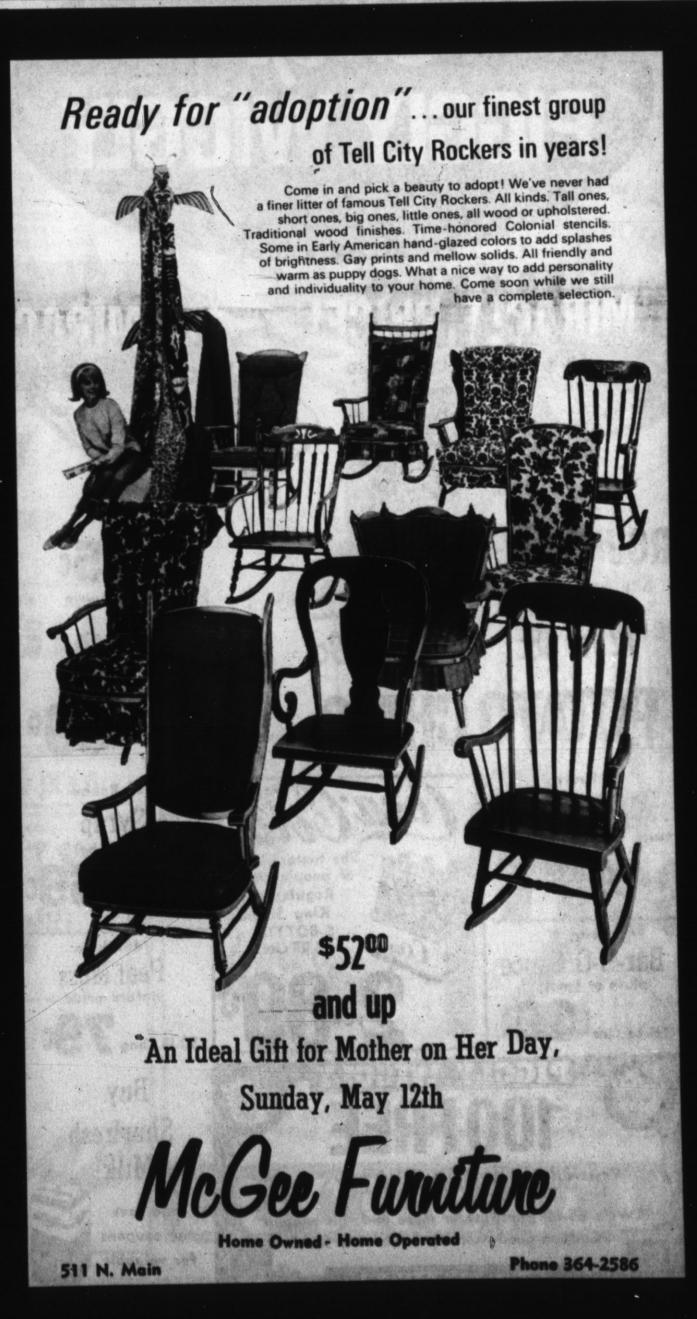
They moved here a decade later from Swisher County, and Mr. Scheihagen died Oct. 29, ters, Mrs. Byrdie D. Fellers of Haskell, Okla.; two brothers, T. 1953. A member of the Metho- 126 Aspen and Mrs. Bob L. C. Cantrell of Tulsa and C. E.



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In a meeting Tuesday after-noon at the Community Center, mothers of Little League baseball players gathered to elect



Mrs James E. Higgins

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officers and make pians for the coming season which opens on

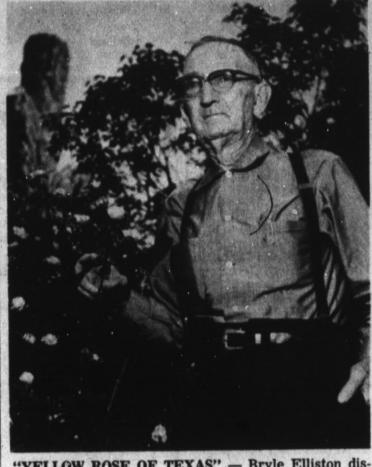
Elected chairman of the committee was Mrs. James E. Higgins, while Mrs. Harlan Vander Zee was elected Co-chairman and Mrs. Leonard Walterscheid was chosen Treasurer. Mrs. Art Stoy was elected chairman of the purchasing committee which also includes Mrs. Fred

Muller and Mrs. James Priddy. The purpose of this committee is to help with the concession stand at the ball games. Mothers of the athletes will work one week during the season in the stand.

League play will begin on May 6 when the Little League teams of the Yankees and Angels clash on the north field, and the Cubs and the Colts battle it out on the south field.

Valedictorian of the Hereford High School class of 1906 was Sam G. Bratton, His class also was the first to be given diplomas in formal graduation ex-

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"YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS" - Bryle Elliston displays a growth of "Texas Roses" at his home. According to Elliston, the plant was brought from East Texas to old Tascosa by a member of the Texas Rangers. It was then taken to La Plata, and then moved to Hereford, and planted on the land that Elliston now owns.

Harris Condition Is Satisfactory

Will G. Harris, pioneer Deaf Smith County resident, is a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, where he underwent surgery Friday morning. His son, L. G. Harris of Houston, came up to visit him and his daughters, Mrs. Dec Brown of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Pete Carmichael of Hereford, have also been with him in Ama-

Hospital personnel reported Saturday afternoon that Mr. Harris' condition was "satisfac-

Wreck Injuries Boy Wednesday

Ernie Alonzo, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alonzo of 210 Avenue I, was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, where he was receiving treatment for injuries received in an auto accident here Wednes-

The boy received a head injury in the accident at Avenue H and Union Avenue about 1:30



SCOUT EXHIBIT — Some 18 exhibits depicting scout life and activities were presented Saturday evening at

the Little Bull Barn. The above display was made by Den 7, Pack 151 of the Cub Scouts.

p. m. Wednesday. Three au- ies but were not hospitalized. Phillip Wayne Shouk 34, of tos were involved in the wreck. Drivers of the cars involved 123 Aspen. Christina Alonzo, 3, Ruth in the accident were Mrs. Elin-Alonzo, 2, and Sara Alonzo, six- da Alonzo, Gale Holmes La-

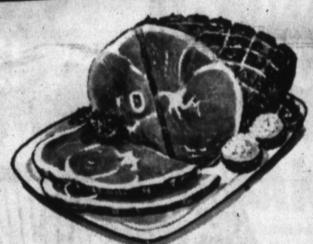
Sugar beets made 15-20 tons months, received minor injur- comb, 21, of 211 Avenue H, and per acre at Hereford in 1911.

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Causes Of Severe Burns Is Now Being Investigated

By BROOKS KELLER **Galveston News Writer**

(Written for Associated Press) GALVESTON - A portrait of sive treatment. a child who is vulnerable to fire looks like this:

His mother is working or preoccupied with a new child, he's curious and active enough to explore the little cans of gasoline his dad makes fires bigger with, he lives in a crowded and often new or unfamiliar

And, typically, he or she is wearing flammable clothing which can become an envelope of fire within seconds

Researchers at the Shriners Burns Institute here are exploring the factors of fire tragedies. hoping to find clues to fires that vent future catastrophies.

jury and then reconstructing with 11 boy victims

their bodies. One requirement | Judy Ann Welford, 8 of Luof admission to the institute is cedale, Miss., for instance, inability to pay for such exten- wore a long flannel nightgown

Of 300 cases studied involving severe burns in children aged from 1 to 14 years, flammable liquids caused 24.7 per cent of the fires. Of these victims, 59 were boys and 12 were girls.

logist at the institute, says boys are naturally adventurous and quick to imitate their fathers. Often the imitating ends tragically when gasoline, kerosene, paint thinners, cleaning fluids. turpentine and charcoal fire starters are within their grasp.

cause of burns among the in- into normal young women. will alert parents and help pre- stitute's sample of 30 was an Other patients die or lose open flame indoors such as a limb from the burns. The institute has concentrat- fireplace or floor space heater. ed on pulling youngsters Girls were more susceptable through the critical stage of in- with 46 cases treated compared

when she got too near a heater and was enveloped in flames. Help arrived quickly but she had been burned over 70 per cent of her body.

Darla Diane Hansen, 4, of Elk Horn, Iowa, was in a similar gown when she caught fire Mrs. Ruth DeVerter, a socio- while playing with matches.

Both girls had about a five per cent chance of survival when brought to the Shriners Burns Institute. Their lives were in balance for months. The crisis passed, for them, and after a half-dozen skin graft and other reconstructive The second most common operations they should mature

The researchers are unanimous in urging that all clothing should be made nonflamnable, by legal action if needed. Few garments of today are safe from fire, although the technical knowledge of fireproofing is widespread.

Scalds, the third cause of severe burns, usually happen to children 3 years or under.

A mother carrying a pot of boiling liquid trips over a child underfoot. An older child may be told to draw the baby's bath water and forget to mix cold with hot water. There are other typical patterns, researchers

Open heater or fireplace accounted for 19 per cent of the burns among the 300 patients. Scalds were 18 per cent; play- be less expensive than one hering with matches, 9.7 per cent; bicide application. But, retrash and other outdoor fires, 9 growth usually occurs from per cent; explosions, 5 per cent; mowed weeds, calling for rehouse fires, 4.6 per cent; playing with kitchen stoves, 3.3 per ly sprayed with chemicals are cent; electrical, 1.7 per cent; usually controlled for most or cals. chemical burns, 1.7 per cent, all of the growing season, exand miscellaneous causes, 2.7 plains Pratt. per cent.

Mrs. Katherine Raines, a institute, said a typical institute victim comes from a rural fam-

be working away from home their situations," Mrs. Raines or caring for a new baby or said. "So many were living in invalid. A recurring factor was new homes, so few were the the lack of familiarity with oldest child in the family."
surroundings, such as a new "Where certain of these conapartment or the house of a ditions exist together, you relative. Family such as a father away from home occurred frequently.

cost from \$1.25 to \$2 pe racre. But 3 mowings are usually need-' ed to satisfactorily control weeds, raising the cost to \$2.40 cr \$3 per acre, says the agronomist. Chemical control has an Weeds in pastures can be con- advantage in saving time, betrolled more effectively with cause mowing usually needs chemicals than by mowing or to be done when other farming

> Pasture weeds take nutrients and moisture which should be used by grasses.

> With adequate soil moisture and warm days approaching in most areas of the state, Prat: urges livestock owners to control pasture weeds with chemi-

Be sure to observe existing laws and regulations, and follow the directions on the manubel. He advises contacting the local county agent for latest recommendations on chemical use and grazing restrictions.





VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY — One of the team players from the Simms Community in action Thursday night in the four-night Volleyball Tournament which included 21 teams, with all proceeds going to the Revisit Center of the Institutes For the Achievement of Human Potential of Texas, Inc., formerly of Hereford.

Control Weeds With Chemicals

COLLEGE STATION shredding, says Neal Pratt, Ex- practices are also urgent, he tension agronomist at Texas adds. A&M University.

One mowing operation may peated mowings. Weeds proper-

A typical mowing operation cost from \$1.25 to \$2 per acre. facturers; USDA approval la teacher and researcher at the acre. Chemical and application

"When I first began to chat with these children, I was She said the mother is apt to struck by the similarities in

disruptions almost say it's an accident if this kind of tragedy doesn't happen," said Mrs. DeVerter.

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In January 1916, Hereford Lake Park was renamed Dam- Pioneers indicated their intenvoted bonds for paving 14 blocks, eron Park in 1953, in honor of tion to stay on the Plains by bringing Hereford's business W. E. Dameron, who died while building permanent homes to redistrict out of the mud for the in his third term as mayor of place their first dug-outs and





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When my wife, Barbara, advised me she wanted to learn how to fish I greeted the news with a certain lack of enthusiasm. If teaching her the art of angling was to be anything like teaching her to drive - forget it. But two factors convinced me that I had to try. First was the national trend toward increased participation by women in man's favorite outdoor sport. Today, nearly 30 per cent of the 30 million fishing folks in the U.S. are ladies. Second, Barbara declared that if she couldn't share the thrill of a catch, her kitchen would be closed to any delicious string of fish I

might bring home. I learned a few things about exposing a neophyte to fishing while taking my sons on their early outings. The initial trip must be comfortable and successful.

On a warm, sunny Saturday morning in May, Barbara and I made the short drive from our home to nearby Sprout Lake in Peekskill, New York. This quiet, sheltered pond, surrounded by lush shade trees, held an abundant supply of panfish - yellow

perch, blue gill, crappie.

For Barbara, I selected an Abu-Matic 120 spincasting reel filled with 8-lb. test Bonnyl, and a Conolon 2524 light action rod. Such light, easy-to-use and easy-to-maintain tackle is largely responsible for the tremendous influx of women to fishing. For myself, I chose a Mitchell 408 fast retrieve spinning reel

with 6-lb. test Bonnyl and a Conolon 2503 rod. This ultra-light

rig would turn those panfish into respectable gamefish for me. Barbara and I discussed the operation of her tackle, the night before, and after a low

apprehensive casts she relaxed pushbutton reel. So far, so good. Next, I introduced her to Being the mother of two boys who have brought home for "adoption" every species of

animal and insect that crossed their paths, Barbara was not disturbed by a face - to - face meeting with r on variety

worm. After one-lesson she could bait a hook with the most seasoned angler. All that remained now was to catch a fish. Barbara began casting from shore, retrieving very slowly. Panfish are not rapid swimmers, and quick movements scare them. King Neptune, or Izaak Walton, or both, must have been smiling down at us that day. Within five minutes a small, but ambitious

yellow perch took the bait. But he was no match for my deter Once she stopped jumping up and down, Barbara held the perch in her hands and stared at it. "Fishing fever" had struck again. She landed three more panfish before we called it a morn-

ing. For the rest of the day, Barbara was on the phone recounting to her friends every cast she made. I had been so busy watching Barbara, I never picked up my rod and reel. Still, it was one of the most rewarding outings in memory. After all, how often do you develop a lifelong fishing

Dick Wolff's useful and unique handbook, "Fishing Tackle and Techniques," is now available to readers of this column. The 190-page book is a complete guide to the purchase, use and maintenance of every kind of rod, reel and line for both salt and freshwater fishing. For your copy of "Fishing Tackle and Techniques" — a must for every tackle box — send 25 cents to Fishing Lines B. C. Pere 200 cover postage and handling to Fishing Lines, P. O. Box 338. Teaneck, N. J. 07686



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COWAN JEWELERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS able peace has been secured." He came up with the idea of Mayor A. D. Tinker.

> He told Kenneth Carter, Corpus Christi Caller-Times staff writer, that 'I recently visited some of my children in California. On the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, I saw the hippies, the sitins and the demonstrations.

"I just got fed up with it." Co. employe who operates a at their residences. real estate business. He ponder- As a result, about 80 flags different view from the demon- than 20 fly at private homes. War ended.

The idea was conceived by Edna business and professional people and others flying the Stars and Stripes until an acceptable peace has been achi-

> the Edna City Council which down in the evaling. went with him all the way. Businessmen and workers in

the courthouse backed the move too, as did a number of per-Tinker is a retired Shell Oil sons who wanted to fly the flag

more for this than for any oth- military service and one reer action since I've been may, mains a Marine reserve pilot. or," Tinker said in the inter- One of his two sons-in-law was view. 'People who have never a doctor in the Army and the Herd Saturday said anything (about the city other is in Vietnam as a magovernment) came into my of- jor in the 101st Airborne Divifice to tell me how much they sion. thought of it."

Flag holders were welded to alternate parking meters in the business district. Boy Scouts sold flags to merchants. Thirteen were sold at the courthouse. Merchants and others Tinker introduced the idea to put up the flags and take them

> The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who share a building, fly a spotlighted flag 24 hours a day. So does Simon McCloud of Lo-

ing in a Japanese prison camp. that most Americans have a the business section and more reasons to want the Vietnamese war;

'I have been complimented! His two sons have been in

Mayor Tinker sees Vietnam as an issue from which the U. S. must not back down. And he sees those who seek a pullback as only a lighly vocal and minute minority.

His sentiments are summed up in a resolution passed by the city council recently:

"Be it known that inasmuch as our sons are risking their City of Edna condemn all such

that we the city fathers of the in Vietnam."

The Dumas Demons salted away the District 1-AAA baseball crown here Saturday as they took advantage of three Hereford Whiteface errors in inning, Ken Hagar scored on a

lives in a conflict on foreign un-American activities, and J. H. Turnbow served as Heresoil; and knowing that draft wishing to show our support of ford justice of the peace under card burning, protest marches the government of these Unit- four Deaf Smith County sheriffs. lita, who lost his toes by freez- and anti-war demonstrations ed States, do hereby decree tend to give aid and comfort to that the flag of the United ed what he might do to show go up each weekday morning in Tinker has sufficient personal the enemy and prolong the States of America be displayed Smith County suffered heavy along our streets until an hon-"Therefore, be it resolved orable peace has been secured zards and lingering snow of

Dumas nad jumped into an early 2-0 lead and then Sid Shaw hit a homer in the first inning for the Herd to make the count 2-1. The Demons added another run in the fourth to make the score 3-2.

In the bottom of the sixth. the last inning for a 10-2 victory. single by Tom McGowan. But The Demons, now sporting a the errors began to come at 14-4 record for the season and the start of the seventh inning, 5-0 in conference warfare, led and before the Herd could find 3-2 going into the top half of themselves the Demons had the seventh inning. Then the crossed the plate seven times. Dumas collected nine hits

Cattlemen throughout Deaf losses as the result of the bliz-

roof fell in for the Whitefaces. | and committed no errors in the game, while the Whitefaces had eight hits and the three fatal errors. The Herd left seven men on base.

Hereford is now 23 in district play and 9-9 for the year, with two games remaining. They will play Canyon here next Sat-urday and end the season at Dumas on May 17.

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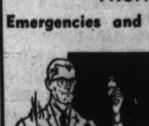




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CHECKING FIRE - Terry Hale, Hereford Fire Marshall, is shown scurrying up the ladder to check on a fire at the Plains Motel Thursday. The fire began in a small house in the left part of the photo and did considerable damage to the motel.

Tyler Vance Is Top ICT Student

at Hereford High School and review of the year's activities, staff photographer at the Here- recalling money making proford Brand, has been named jects, and various awards won Outstanding Student for 1968 by the students at the district during the second annual Voca- and state contests, at the Caison House.

This is Vance's second year who attended the banquet. only as photographer but staff high school. Now he is ICT in- May 2. Mrs. years as reporter for the ICT

formation and won second place as the Outstanding Photographer in the state, at the Vocational Clubs.

ing at Austin last week.

In the district meet, held a short time ago at Lubbock, Vance had been awarded four Spring commencement exer
Spring commencement exer
Mr. and Mrs. Temple Eugene

Also at the banquet, president | Hereford High School

Tyler Vance, a senior student | Carl Hollingsworth gave a short

tional Industrial Clubs of Amer- Entertainment for the evenica banquet held Friday night ing was provided by Percy and Lester Mays, students at Here-Vance is the son of Mr. and ford High School. The Mays Mrs. Elbert Vance of 135 Beach brothers did Bill Cosby imita- len Robbs, Mrs. Irvin A. Reeves tions for the some 40 persons

Industrial Cooperative Smith was previously a teach-Training, and he has worked in er at Skelleytown for seven

DENTON - Gloria Mae Co- look who's new st hed tional Clubs of America meet- vington of Hereford is among

received the award as Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Conce degree in education.

Mrs. Alvin Smith

Working With People Makes Courthouse Job Pleasant

Staff Writer

Mrs. Alvin Smith, secretary for Lowell Sharp, adult Probation Officer, has been working

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Lee Carr, 1110 13th; Mrs

Tim Tucker, 515-A Ave. A.; Mrs. Nelvin Knowles, Rt. 2; Mrs. Doyle Rogers, 504 McKin-ley; Mrs. Conrad Urbanczyk, Rt. 5; Vivian Burges, Rt. or Mrs. John Grost, Rt. 3; Mrs. Lola Carpenter, Kings Manor; R. A. Frye, Dawn; Mrs. Leona Griffin, 228 Elm; H. C. Parvin, 235 Ave. A.; Jessie Hutcheson, Dimmitt: Mrs. Buck Crowder, Rt. 5; Mrs. Betty Simons, 618 Stanton; Mrs. Zola Langford, Dimmitt; Mrs. David Fuentes, Rt. 3; Mrs. Pearl Boyer, 127 Ave. K.; Margarito Solis, Box 1011; Mrs. H. L. Aven, 35 Ave. J.; Mrs. Harry Taylor, 324 Ave. A.; Mrs. Flora Bryant, Kings Manor; John Oldham, 110 Lake, Giles Williams, 520 Star; Mrs. Joe Story, Rt. 5; J. H. Fish, 502 Ave. J.; Fred Schofield, Amarillo; Mrs. Rosa Sper, 203 E. 5th; Father Adean Davis, Box 386; H. L. Coffin, Sr., Box 206; Mrs. George Muse, 510 E.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Melvin Radel, Mrs. El-E. V. Carter, Ross Armstrong, Richard Barnard-May 1.

Mrs. Marshall Elder, Mrs. Billy George, Mrs. Bessie this training program at the years, before moving to Here- Smith, Mrs. Jacinto Esqueda, Brand and the Friona Star, not ford as shop teacher at the Burl France, Miguel Rivera-

Mrs. John Albracht, Gerald L. Hamby, Mrs. Desiderio Ti-The 18-year-old winner also Gloria Covington John B. Drake, Wayne Carthel, took first place in Technical In-Mrs. Frank Pinckert, Lisa Williams, Robert Myer - May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Francisco

Trenton Kyle, born May 2, 6

Minnie Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox, was Deaf Smith County's first white bride on record. She was married to Cal Walker on Jan. 14, 1890.

house for eight years beginning in 1960 with the Extension Service Office on the third floor. In 1965, Mrs. Smith began her work with the probation department. Originally from Dimmitt, Mrs.

scription department. She met that she enjoys is sewing. Alvin Smith as he was attend-Smith took the job as shop tea-

University of Texas in Arlington | ple on probation. where she is majoring in com-

Everyone has their hobbies and it just so happens that Mrs. Smith's favorite is painting. Her living with him ever since. brother-in-law, Carl Smith, also does lovely work and has con- the job is always interesting," tributed several paintings for mused Mrs. Smith, "and I exhibition in the Deaf S m i t h really enjoy working with them. Smith started work in Canyon at

Six counties are listed under

of two boys and two girls of a full-fledged secretary. She al- vate conference." various ages and sizes. The so takes probation fines and With six counties to serve,

go on to the third grade next | Mrs. Smith has encountered fidential."

many different types of people and many different situations concerning these people. One incident which proved to be quite unusual was the case of a boy on probation.

It had been quite a while

since the boy had seen his father or even known where he was. After the case was published in the paper, a friend of the father (who lived i n the area) managed to contact him about his son. Through this, the boy found his father and has been

"When working with peole, the Walker Drugstore in the pre- County Museum. Another art Lowell Sharp is a great person and I have never in my three years of working with him, ing school at West Texas State the office files and Mrs. Smith heard any probationer critize University. After they were works directly with Sharp on his work. He's great with people married, the two moved to Skel-adult probation problems. The and very fair. He tries to help adult probation problems. The and very fair. He tries to help lytown where Smith was a tea- six counties are Deaf Smith, probationers with any problem cher for seven years. Later, they moved to Hereford and man, and Dallam. Hartley, Oldham, Moore, Shertham that they have, and most of them have problems. I usually Typing letters, taking care of stay in the office when they cher at Hereford High School. the files, and answering all talk to him. I've never had any He presently is ICT instructor. | calls when Sharp is away is only | probationer ask me to leave so Mrs. Smith's family consists a part of Mrs. Smith's duties as that they could conduct a pri-

oldest, Nancy, is attending The court costs from the many peo- Mrs. Smith manages to keep busy with the many letters that "Lots of the people come to have to be typed and the files mercial art. Alvin Earl, Mrs. the office to pay their costs dir- that must be kept straight. One Smith's oldest son, is 14 and will ectly to the probation officer," imporant part of the office be a freshman in school next comments Mrs. Smith. Most of work, as Mrs. Smith explained, year. Her smallest son, Frankin, the people who come to the of- is "The problems of these many 12, will be a seventh grader, fice are from Deaf Smith Coun-and Lisa, the youngest, 8, will ty."

peoples never leave the walls of the office. Everything is con-

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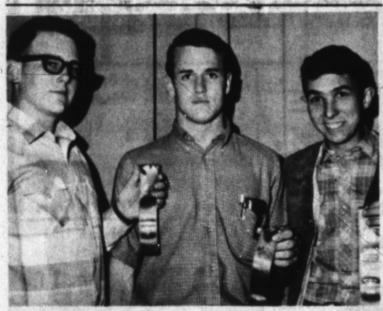
E CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH



APPRECIATION GIVEN - Douglas Morris, top left, choir director at Stanton Junior High School, brought his Mixed Choir to entertain the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday. Morris was presented an award from the Lions Club in appreciation of the work done by him and the choir during year.



TRACTOR EXPERT — Holding the ribbon he won in second place for tractor operation at recent district 4-H Club contest in Canyon is Jerry Sublett. A.4-H member in Deaf Smith County, Sublett competed in the senior division.



'LIVESTOCK JUDGES - Three members of the Deaf Smith County livestock judging team which won second place in district contest last weekend, display their award ribbons. From left are Jimmy Christie, Bill Cole and Tommy Bezner. Rodney Brooks, not pictured, is the fourth member of the

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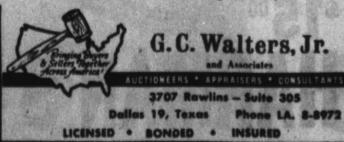
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Program Finale Spoken By Guest

Finale to a program series she has known as well as stars with the general subject, "Que of other years. Performances Pasa?," the Spanish version of on the Met's annual tours, as the question, "What Is Happen-ing?" was spoken by a guest, City, were included in her list. Mrs. D. W. Palmer, at the As a background for her talk Thursday meeting of Calliopian she sketched briefly the history Study Club

Officers for a new year were elected, to be installed at the annual May luncheon next Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell. Mrs. George Warner will become president to succeed Mrs. Emit Dettman. Mrs. Palmer was introduced by Mrs. Hazen Woods, program chairman, at Mrs. Wes Owen's

home, She drew largely on personal experience as she discussed the topic, "Que Pasa in Music?— The Metropolitan Op-

As a student and later as a music-loving visitor to New Supper. Awards York, Mrs. Palmer has attendmuch of the glitter of its past. the First Methodist Church. orite operas and opera singers lowing the dinner.

of the opera company, most famous in the nation.

In the election, Mrs. McDowell was named vice president, Mrs. Alton Fraser secretary Mrs. Emmett Milburn correspondent, Mrs. B. F. Cain treasurer. Mrs. Sue James report-

The retiring president will become parliamentarian. Voting followed the nominating committee's report by Mrs. Clyde Cave, chairman.

Scouts Plan

ed numerous performances at Boy Scout Troop 52 will hold the historic Met, in the building its quarterly covered dish sup- you'll be happy to know that 440. it occupied for years and in its per and Court of Honor at 7 p. he has finally arrived. present home which echoes m. at the Followship Hall of She told of some of her fav- Awards will be presented fol-



By MELVIN YOUNG By the time you read this, the first primaries will be history, and chances are, the politicians will be sharpening their teeth for the second goaround coming up in June. With 10 candidates in the De-

mocratic primary gubernatorial race and three on the Republican slate, there's bound to be a run-off, But that's another race so perhaps we can get some rest for a few days. Not that it mat-

these days but reruns.

-HB-

Herman Ford, a former Hereford resident and for many years an executive with

Company, has returned to Hereford to join J. W. Robinson and the Robinson agency. Ford is widely known in the

And then there's the story girl friend had been faithful to a busy one.

the end.

Our congratulations to local ters. There's nothing on TV Herman is here. If you've Goodin came through with a 2nd the annual Shrine Crippled Chilbeen wondering about the little place in the High Hurdles and dren's Clinic will also be held ads in the Brand proclaiming 3rd in the Intermediate Hurdl- that day. Then of course, gra-

the Southland Life Insurance has worked with the Brand for of rest and relaxation.

SS Publications Now Available

The various phases of social cial security offices for free areas, such as coverage for distribution to the public, according to Travis C. Briggs, displayed farmers, farm crew trict manager of social security in Amarillo.

"Due to medicare, the broadening of coverage, and increases in cash benefits, we are reof inquiries from the public about their rights and responsibilities under the social secur-

area and it's good to have him a couple of years and also with back home.

It's a little hard to realize, about the quarterback who had but school is about over for had a great season, but still another year. And the remaindwasn't happy. It seems that his or of this month is going to be The local Kiwanis Club mem-

bers are beginning to finalize plans for the big Governor's cindermen Gary Goodin and Ball scheduled for the 18th of Bobby Burwick who competed May in Hereford, and if we're Friday in the state track meet. not mistaken about our dates, "Herman is Coming." then es while Burwick placed in the duation will come the following week. And after that - well Also, congratulations to the vacations will start and we're Brand's own Tyler Vance who sure there are a lot of people, was ramed outstanding I. C. T. especially teachers, who will be student for the year. Tyler looking forward to a few days

ity law," he explained.

Booklets and pampulets are available that give detailed explanations of benefits under the retirement, survivor, disability and medicare programs. Seversecurity are available at all so- al pamphlets deal with special leaders, and household employ-

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Briggs also stated that speak ers are available to present programs to civic, school, military, and other groups throughout the area serviced by the Amarillo office. Special programs have been designed to interest school children in so cial security.

"Both 35 mm and 16 mm sound films are important parts of our educational program and can be furnished to interested groups on a loan basis," said Briggs.

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Committee Asks Governor For Help On Trucking Law

By EARL MOSELEY Staff Writer

The Transportation and Communication Committee of the of C. R. Anthony's. Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has taken action on billing procedures with motor freight transportation to local

Gene Parsley of Holly Sugar is chairman of the committee which has been reorganized after having been inactive for the

Pump Company, Cecil Oglesby cal operation." of Hays Implement Company, Wes Fisher of the Howard Gault Company, Jack Allen of representative of REA to attend

Caviness Packing Company, the meeting, but he stated that state rates from neighboring Paul Harvey of C. R. Anthony's no reply had been received and states shipping in direct comture Company, and Jim Fields

Chamber manager Bill Thomhandled in another committee) tra dollars." and communications."

Motor freight transportation for Hereford businesses was past year. The meeting was discussed at length. Much of the held Friday morning.

It was revealed that Thompson had sent a letter inviting a

The businessmen made re- points." ports to the effect that lot shippson explained that the pur- ed at the same time, and that shipments of our products are pose of the group "was a num- on several occasions they had concerned - we can only ship ber of things of concern to busi- been billed separately instead on trucks that have intra-state

merchants and intra-state as op- ness in this community which of the entire amount, thereby posed to interstate shipments of could be made more effective raising the cost of REA ship-Also brought up was delayed tain."

shipments — to the seasonal Others, attending the meeting ing procedures of the Railway ufacturer? Neither of us are to geration over a short period of were Les Combs of the Big T Express, on the part of the lo-blame when the merchandise is time. "There are some 70 truckof the merchants said.

shipping condition has gotten into this condition during the Railway Express Agency."

The committee decided they should write a letter to the Interstate Commerce Commission describing the conditions here - with a copy going t oREA - in Texas, some do not haul prowith billing instructions on the duce but cattle, general freight,

mittee that 10 area shippers had written a letter to Gov. days for most destinations in John Connally pointing out that Texas. This fact alone greatly "the fruit and vegetable shippers on the High Plains" were having intra-state shipping proalleviated."

Fisher read from the letter, stating that, "The Railroad Commission of Texas has declared that fruits and vegetab- ed to (go to) numerous shipping les are a non-exempt commodity and have established trucking rates that must be paid on truckers are only legal on a intra-state movement of our very short hauling radius. We viously paid and are certainly they are doing their job under not consistent or relative to the present laws. It seems, howrates that are paid on inter- ever, that if an independent

from Alamosa, Colorado - or mission for a hearing. He has to Dallas as cheaply as they can for him, at an expense of \$1,500 be shipped from Hereford to to \$2,500. He must then go be-"Potatoes are shipped from must pay from Hereford to San

Houston receives most of its ci- must rule on evidence presenttrus from Florida, since the ed. The representatives of the rates are lower, than they do common carriers are in a bet-

ued from the letter, "providing tion."

Lloyd McGee of McGee Furni- no representative was present. petition with Texas shipping

He said, "Under the law ments were not always deliver- at least as far as intrastate permits issued by the Texas Railroad Commission. We are fruits and vegetables in the ar- in transportation (with an ex- ments considerably. "It is cost- not opposed to this ruling exception of aviation, which is ing merchants a great many ex- cept that an intra-state permit is next to the impossible to ob-

> The letter emphasized that buyer such merchandise would fruits and vegetables are a seahave to be refused. "Who is to sonable item and must be be the fall guy? Us or the man- moved in volume under refrishipped on time but is not re- ing firms in Texas permitted to ceived for maybe weeks," one haul intra-state. There are not enough permitted trucks in the It was brought out that the state to nearly handle this volume and it is inconceiv ole that a sufficient number of past month, and that there "is permits would be issued that actually no local agent for the would enable all intra-state shipments to be legal."

During the harvest peak, it said, any truck at all is hard to obtain, and out of the total legally permitted trucking firms etc. "It must be recognized Fisher reported to the com- that a roundtrip truck shipment occupies almost three decreases in number the few le gal trucks which are available."

A common practice of intrablems and offered suggestions state permit holders, Fisher "as to how the problems can be read, is to reject intra-state shipments in favor of interstate hauls.

"Some of the permitted common carriers are not authorizproducts. These rates are all certainly have no quarrel with higher than what we have pre- the Railroad Commission, as trucker applies for an intra-He explained that, as an ex- state permit, he must make apample, potatoes can be shipped plication to the Railroad Com-Albuquerque, New Mexico - to hire an attorney to handle this Dallas under the new rates. | fore the Commission to show cause why the permit should be Colorado to San Antonio gener- granted and he immediately faally at a lower rate than we ces opposition from the large common carriers - and he is too often defeated.

Fisher reported that the ship-pers jointly understood that Railroad Commission, as they from the Rio Grande Valley.

"We are not opposed to higher trucking rates," he continer trucking rates," he continpared defense of their opposi-

they are competitive to inter- The Attorney General's of-

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can fine the shipper as well as "when we have had no choice but to move our very perishable products in this manner or let them rot in the field. We would estimate that more than 80 per cent of our intra-state shipments from this area have been - through necessity - shipped on illegal trucks." This is done, it was exlained, to move the

as would feel the same."

fice has recently begun to en- shipments to be declared

"In summation." the letter schedules, etc. The fact is confronting Texas shippers of that only about 21 of the total fruit and vegetables is two-fold: number of permit holders in the There are aproximately 45,000 state can or will haul produce plus acres of potatoes, lettuce, from our area - and not all of onions, carrots, cantaloupes, tothis would be dependable on a matoes, cabbage, and other veregular basis. In short, there getables grown in the Texas are not enough legally permit-Panhandle, South Plains and ted trucks in Texas to handle Trans-Pecos areas, not to menthe volume of fruits and vegetion other producing areas equtables which are shipped intraally important. From this acrestate during the peak season. "Second, the freight rates established by the Railroad Commission for intra-state shipments of produce are not comof intra-state shipments. We do month period. The intra-state petitve with rates being paid not want to see these drastic volume accounts for approxi- on interstate shipments. It concluded, "How could any situation be so absurd in

"There are 72 intra-state a state so important agriculturblem would be to have fruits permit holders in the state, ally! How can any shipper or

no interest in the transporting | bound with such impossible re-of fruits | and vegetables for | gulations?" various reasons such as limited permitted routings, lack of

The shippers have requested a meeting on this matter with refrigeration equipment, critical Gov. Connally, made up of a small committee of Texas Fruit and Vegetable shippers - at his earliest convenience.

The Transportation and Communication Committee agreed that this matter should be turned over to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Immedmediate action in the Texas

Legislature is requested. Hereinafter this committee will meet on the first Thursday in each month. It will be a breakfast meeting - at 6:30 a. m. at the Hickory Log.





WESTERN DAYS QUEEN - Jo Poarch of Hereford, first row center, was one of the five candidates for Queen of the 32nd annual Western Days Celebration at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. However, Janice Stout of Grady, New Mexico, got the crown. Janice is shown first row right.

Dance Friday

A dance will be held in the senior. Community Center immediately following the Junior-Senior Banquet , which is set for Fri-

Playing for the dance will be

Max Komer 3 from Amarillo, and local groups. There will be no admission, and only one Follows Banquet person of a couple entering the dance has to be a junior or Refreshments and food also

will be available.

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force the law in this area and exempt commodity. the trucker for shiping intra- to the governor read, accordstate on non-permitted trucks ing to Fisher, "the situation

product in an orderly fashion. "Some shippers who are lo- age there are aproximately 18, cated near the statelines are 000 plus loads to be harvested, seriously considering moving packed, processed and transpor their packing facilities out of ted by approximately 60 ship-Texas to alleviate the problems pers to markets during a 6measures inaugurated, and we mately 6,000 plus shipments know that the citizens of Tex- from a multimillion-dollar industry in this limited area this day and age! How could

alone. The shippers feel that the method of eliminating the proand vegetables for intrastate a vast majority of which have hauler operate legally when





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Texline spent Sunday night in Paul Sewart of Hedley, Mr. the home of her father, H. D. and Mrs. Jimmy Howell and Robbins. On Monday they visit- Wanda of Amarillo and Mrs. ed with Harold Head who is a Dorthy Hairgrove, also of Amapatient in the Deaf Smith Coun- rillo. TY Hospital.

Jr., of Dalhart visited on Sat-day with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. urday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook and Dr. J. I. Bishop of and Sunday in Quanah for a Blakney. They were enroute to Wayland College in Plainview. family get-together at the home Plainview to visit with his mother Mrs. Luther Thomas who was a patient in the local hos- rillo on Friday night for an out- J. C Frost and Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. George Swartz. They Cathy Crist. visited in Muskogee, Okla., with pefore coming to Hereford. Oth- was hostess for a luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Marten Manzer of

By MRS, T. B. THOMAS

Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little of

Walls of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs.

Walls of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs.

Gay were Mrs. Jim Nelli, Mrs.

H. V. Crawford, Mrs. Charles

Bell, Opal Bookout, Mrs. Claude McDougal Eleanor Huds-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamb Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas and Carol entertained on Sun-

Seven couples were in Ama- and Mrs. Frank Gibson and Sue ing. Those enjoying the evening Otis Tadlock all of Stephenwere Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dou- ville, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gib-Recent guests in the John glas, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jayson, Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Mays Kalka home were relatives of drew Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. and children of Friona and Mr. Mrs. Alice Cooper, a niece who drew Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mays of Dimhad recently married was here Lee Umsted, Mr. and Mrs. Has- mitt. from Stanwood, Wash., Mr. kell Benson, Jim Pickett and

for a birthday celebration of ner grandfather S. L. Dodson On Saturday Mrs. M. C. Kaul

Funds Ready For tion funds because of the importance of the preservation and improvement of land and water of the preservation and time portance of the importance of the preservation and time portance of the importance of the preservation and time portance of her staff of officers and committee chairman for the past two years for the Delta Cappa Gamma. Those enjoying the day were Mrs. Jim Neill, Mrs. Farmers, Ranchers de McDougal, Eleanor Huds-A joint resolution designed to Congress testified in support of such as curs are vital to farm-make additional funds available the legislation and said that uners and ranchers," Price said peth, Della Stagner, Hattie Coffer of Farwell, Hazel Merritt,

Mrs. Claude Forsan, Mrs. to farmers and ranchers who less additional funds are made Saun Welker, and Mrs. Koma have suffered financial losses available promptly it will be Ratcliff, all of Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison, Sr., spent Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. James A.

Brown entertained on Sunday

Amarillo and for her sisters and

due of Archer City, and Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Bird a niece from

Lubbock.

of her sister and family Mr. modity Credit Corporation to rces. Home Administration,

of Plainview, Mrs. David Per- Layman.

of Ft. Worth arrived on Tuesday night for several days visit Smith County Hospital,

have suffered financial losses available promptly it will be as a result of hurricanes, freez- too late to help many farmers Rebels To Play es and other natural disasters get this year's crops planted was approved today by the and cultivated. They cited dam-House Committee on Agricul- age done last fall by hurricane Beulah in the coastal and Rio Sponsored by Panhandle Con- Grande Valley areas of Texas gressman Bob Price and a num- as an example of the need for ber of other Congressman from making loans available to hard-meet defending champion Nacoast to coast, the measure au- hit producers unable to get fi- zareth at 2 p. m. in Nazareth. thorizes and directs the Com- nancing from conventional sou-

advance an amount not to ex- There presently are 1,326 councecd \$30 million to the Emer- ties in 39 States which have been gency Credit Revolving Fund designated as Emergency areas Administered by the Farmers making farmers and ranchers in hem eligible for 3 percent loans The action of the full com- and the transfer of money from mittee came after Howard the CCC is necessary to make Bermtsch, FHA Administrator, he money immediately avail-Price, and other Members of able. All 30 counties of the 18th District as well as Hale County families, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Linn in the home of their daughter are eligible. Funds are to be of Lubbock, Mrs. R. L. McClure and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. appropriated later to reimburse the CCC.

The shortage of funds has re-Mrs. Bill Drake and Diane of sulted from loan demands and Dimmitt were in Hereford on not from loan losses, the FHA of-Tuesday to visit with Mrs. John fisial said, and noted that Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas Bob Drake and new daughter during the past 20 years a to-Whitney Danielle at the Deaf tal of about \$1 billion has been let out through the Emergency Fund with less than 2 percent loss on collections.

> The House Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture also announced its recommendations for fiscal 1969 in a report to the full committee which is expected to act quickly.

> Especially important to the Panhandle and West Texas, Price said, was restoration by the committee of soil conservation budget cuts including \$120 million to the Agricultural Conservation Program and \$31.3 million to the Soil Conservation Service.

Price said he had opposed cuts in soil and water conserva-

Agriculture is the largest sin gle industry in the Panhandle and these conservation programs in a water-deficient area such as curs are vital to farm-

Nazareth Today

The Hereford Rebels will play their first game in the Irrigation League today when they Probable starting pitcher for

the Rebels, who have a 1-0 record after lambasting Muleshoe

Best Speaker

Dr. M. C. Adams, who spoke on "The American Legion," was awarded the trophy best performance during the

22-3 in the season opener, will be Alex Diaz. Leading batsman for the local team is Terry Hill, who has four hits in five times at bat. Robert Wagner and Gary Tucker each had two homers in the opening game.

Charlie Moreno, Rebels manager, said the season schedule will be handed out prior to to-

regular meeting of Hereford Toastmasters Thursday night,
Bob Lohn spoke on the
"ABC's of L. O. C." and Connie Goeringer spoke on 'The Great Decision." Roger Shipley

served as Toastmaster. A lively topic session follow-ed with Ken Rudd as chairman, Jim Gilliam as general critic and Hardy Benson as grammar-

All members were remine that starting times for meetings has been changed to 8 p. m.

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Members planned to take part in the Cavalcade of Cotton, a display of cotton dresses they The nucleus for the starting home of Mrs. O. L. Williams. Club in 1910.

It was reported that the club president, Mrs. Paul Hoff, who is ill in her home, will be confined to bed for another week or

Ed Mims Listed

Edward Trow Mims of Hereford earned the distinction "With High Honors" during the first semester in the College of Business Administration at the University of Texas.

Dean George Kozmetsky announced the honor roll,

have made, with other members of the Deaf Dmith County Libof county H. D. Clubs, at Dawn rary was 300 volumes donated Friday afternoon. The next meet in a book shower sponsored by ing was set for May 16 in the the Woman's Monday Afternoon



A little over four months ago, Dan Reeves was battling alongside the rest of his team mates in Green Bay, Wisconsin in weather that registered 13 degrees below zero. Tuesday, he will be speaking in an air-conditioned building before a large gathering, but the temperature outside will be somewhat more comfortable than the 13 below mark he had experienced earlier this year.

His mission? To deliver a message to everyone pertaining to today's youth and what is expected of them and how their parents play an important part in their future. Though a pro football player and speaking at the first Annual Hereford All-Sports banquet, Reeves will not necessarily aim his topic in that direction. His purpose will be the youth of to-

This banquet, the first of it's kind in the history of the local athletic system, will serve the purpose of honoring some 128 athletes, cheerleaders, and managers who have contributed to the athletic system through the passing year. While awards will be given to only a few, the real and true purpose is to recognize all Hereford High School athletes.

In speaking of awards, the ones who are selected to receive these were done so on their desire, achievement, competitiveness, and other things which contributed mostly to the sports during the year. It must be pointed out that while not all athletes can be given an honor, they surely must be recognized and this is what will be done at the All-Sports Banquet.

Food for the banquet will be catered by the Caison House. Through the combined efforts of the Hereford Whiteface Booster Club, athletes' mothers, and other interested persons, this is hoped to be one of the most outstanding events of the year. All persons are urged to attend the fete not for the purpose of "aiding in a fund raising project," which this is not, but for the purpose of hearing a speaker talk of today's youth.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the Hereford Bakery, the High School, at the Chamber of Commerce, from athletes mothers, and booster club members.

Since the introduction of modern day football in Texas, it has just so happened that that sport, and that sport alone, has taken the spotlight across the state. Not that it isn't just has taken the spotlight across the state. Not that it isn't jus as equal a spor as the others, - as it definitely is-, but there are other sports that contribute just as much to the splendor of todays athletics.

Sure, the teams across the state have proven themselves worthy of constant recognition, but this certainly should be limited to the same amount that other sports get. As all sports have, there is one ingredient that makes it what it is today, and that is brawn. Every sporting event takes its share of brawn, but they also take their share of brain along

All of this is just being done to point out that football is not the only sport around and others, such as baseball, tennis, volleyball, and golf, should have just as much room for praise as does the grid game. Football is as fine a game as any but it has gotten to the point where it is the only thing occupying others minds while the other events must take their praise on the wayside.

If one were to look back over the past grid season, and notice the print done on the game, and then look toward the baseball, golf, volleyball and other sports of this season, who do you think got the most recognition? Football of

I have nothing against football. I think it is one of the most exciting games in todays world of sports. You will notice I said "one," well, all the others go hand-in-hand with it as far as I am concerned, and in my opinion,-something which I am sure everyone has, it is no better than any other competitive sport.



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MINIATURE MUSEUM - Gary Thomas and Rusty Taylor, both 10, view some of the exhibits in the Miniature Museum that was in Hereford on Friday. The museum was scheduled to

stop at the Hereford State Bank, but due to the wind was moved to the Little Bull Barn. Several classes from elementary schools in Hereford toured the exhibit.



NEW CUB LIONS - Six local men were installed as new Cub Lions during the organizations regular meet-

ing Wednesday. The men and their sponsors face the membership as Boss Lion Rocky Lee presides.

New Location For Auction

Knowles Auction, formerly lo cated on 3rd street next to Neat's diner, have moved to a new location on South 385 high

According to Nelvis Knowler auctions will be held ever o.m.

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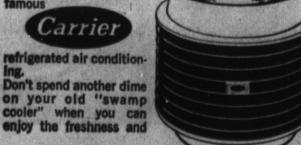
Deaf Smith .County was named in honor of Erastus "Deaf" Smith, noted Texas scout, guide and Indian fighter who gained fame for his part in the fight for Texas Independance under Gen. Sam Houston.

Monday night, beginning at 7:30

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among 20 Texas farm wives to extension of the farm program, participate in a Ladies Legis- I gal authority for farmers to lative Fly-In program Sun - bargain for price, and emergenday through Wednesday in Was- cy grain reserve bill, and other hington, D. C.

The program is jointly sponsored by Texas Farmers Union and the National Farmers Union. There will be over 200 ladies representing various states

Attending from Hereford will be Mrs. Clinton Jackson, District 11 secretary for the FU; Mrs. Alfred Smith of Route 1, and Mrs. Andrew Kershen, Deaf Smith County FU secretary. The group, composed of la-

dies from central and west Texas will spend the four days in Washington discussing important agricultural issues with members of Congress and offisials of the Department of Agriculture. Special meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and important senaicrs and Congressmen have been arranged.

This program, limited to ladies only, follows a recent similar program sponsored by Farmers Union which took 43 young farmers and ranchers to Washington. The ladies' effort will concentrate on legislative issues concerned with the rural community, including education, credit, consumer protection as well as farm income improve-

A spokesman for the Texas Farmers Union said, "Lady power is the effective tool which will now be used by

Three local women will be | Farmers Union to help, get programs essential to farmers ranchers, and rural people."

FFA Banquet To Be Thursday

The annual Parent and Son Banquet of the Future Farm- cers theorized. ers of America will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the high school cafeteria.

According to Jess Robinson, advisor to the FFA, some 210 persons are expected to attend the gathering.

Speaker for the evening will be Danny Burns, State FFA president from Pittsburg, Texas. Also on hand will be Lowell Catliff, State Vice President from Area I. He comes from Dalhart.

Several awards will be presented at the banquet, including advanced degrees, FFA National Foundation Awards, and special awards.

Classifieds Get Results.

Is Investigated

Hereford police are continuing their investigation into a case of vandalism at Bluebonnet Elementary School during the past week which resulted in some \$250 damage.

Don Blankenship, principal, told police that the incident occurred between 5:30 p. m. Tuesday and 7:20 a. m. Wednesday. A total of 41 frosted vent windows, 41 window screens and three clear glass double strength windows were broken out. The three windows probably had to be kicked out because of their strength, offi-

Police said there were at least three persons involved in the vandalism since three sets of footprints were found in the mud on the north side of the building.

Total damage was \$252.20, not counting the labor to replace the windows.

The Hereford Breeders Association was organized at a dinner meeting in March 1919.

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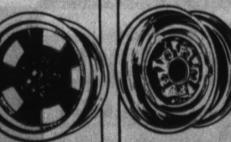
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GIRLS OF YEAR - Chosen by members of the three Beta Sigma Phi Chapters here as girl of the year in the respective groups, these three were presented awards at the annual Founders Day banquet of the sorority this week. From left are Mrs. John

Schneider of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth of Alpha Alpha Chapter and this year's president of the City BSP Council, and Mrs. Max Goforth, Kappa Iota Chap-

Club Told Of Women's Role In Water Plans

under consideration and the or- a spring fairy tale theme. deal with this problem.

County Water Association and Mrs. Bill Nelson, a vice presa board member of Water Inc. ident, for suggestions and new the Hereford farmer is active ideas to be used in planning in advocating plans to bring next year's flower show. water supplies to this area from rivers east of here.

He explained the need for more water to permit continued expansion of agriculture and industry, and for municipal use as population grows. Several proposals to divert water from the east, where it is more plentiful, to this area were outlined and illustrated with maps.

Godwin said women could do valuable service in promoting the water project by informing themselves and being able to explain to others just what is planned, by discussing the matter in clubs and in their homes, and by writing congressmen to state their views.

Questions asked after his formal talk led to general discussion by the speaker and club-

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Glengarry News

September 1915.

Women's role in plans for as- | Mrs. Bob Cooper and Mrs. suring a future water supply on Bob Ginn were hostesses for the the Texas Plains was stressed meeting Friday morning at by R. C. Godwin as he outlin- Community Center. They sered for Bud To Blossom Club ved coffee from a table members the proposals now laid with lace and decorated in

ganizations being formed to In the brief business period with Mrs. Bruce Brown presid-As president of Deaf S m i t h ing, members were asked by

Calendar Of Events

Rainbow Girls at Masonic

Hall, 7:15 p.m. TOPS Club at Community

Center, 7 p.m. Rotary Club lunch at Hickory Log, 12:05 p.m. IOOF Lodge at IOOF Hall,

Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Community Building, 7 p.m. TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association, play day on John Pitman Municipal Course, open to all interested

women golfers. Kappa Iota and Xi Epsilon

Alpha Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi at Community Center, p.m. LAE Club luncheon at Hick-

ory Log, noon. La Plata Club, Mrs. Clint Formby hostess, 8 p.m. Wesley Methodist WSCA at church, 3 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, both at Legion Building, 8 A good neighbor is one who can watch you take it easy Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, without thinking you are lazy. 8 p.m.

Young Homemakers H.D. Club with Mrs. Huey Lowrie." Temple Baptist WMU, general wife like a book, but can you meeting at church, 7:30 p.m.

> WEDNESDAY Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 9:30 a.m. First Baptist WMU Day Circles, luncheon at church, noon. Hereford Lions Club lunch at

Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon. THURSDAY Calliopian Study Club, salad supper in home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council tion agent, Miss Ruby R. Finchat Hereford State Bank Friender, appeared in Hereford in ship Room, 8 p. m. First Baptist Night WMS,

4-H TEAM PLACES - Senior sharethe-fun team from Deaf Smith County 4-H Clubs placed second in district competition at Canyon last weekend.

tha Ann McBride, Teresa McAndrews, Donna Olson and Mary Kay Wagner; front row, Joetta Hanna, Cynthia Hanna and Cheryl Cole.

Members from left, back row, Margeneral meeting and dinner at church, 7 p. m. VFW Auxiliary in VFW Club-

house, 8 p. m. Duplicate Bridge Group in Community Center, open to all bridge players, 8 p. m. Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF Hall, noon.

Optimist Club breakfast at Jones Restaurant, 6:30 a. m. Toastmasters Club at Hickory

Log, 7:30 p. m. Hereford Riders Club at Community Center, 8 p. m. FRIDAY

Hereford Garden Club luncheon at Hereford Country Club, 12:30 p. m., with afternoon tour of iris gardens.

Messenger H. D. Club meets at Mrs. Bill Page's home to start a trip to Clovis N. M., for tour and luncheon.

HHS Junior-Senior banquet at County Bull Barn, 7:30 p. m., followed by prom at Sugarland Mall and party at Community Center.

SATURDAY Delta Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, breakfast at Colonial Inn, Dimmitt, 9 a. m.



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Other Papers Say, Just For Laughs

Most wives do not understand the two coffee breaks everyone their husbands - especially would be missing. Feedstuffs when they say 'no." Grant County (Okla.) Journal

A boy begins growing up when he stops asking for money and requests a temporary loan. Yates Center (Kans.) News

According to an after dinner speaker, a banquet is an affair Globe-Gazette where a man gets a lot of food he doesn't need and then proceeds to talk about something he doesn't understand to a crowd of people who don't want to hear him. Brooks (Alta.) Bulle-

All things come to those who wait — but only what's left over by those who hustle. Personnel Journal

Fish is still a popular dish, depending on what fish and

It looks like Congress will never accept the four-day work week. The liberals keep insist-ing that the government pay for

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Tommy Saul and Donald Va- There will be two students on these youngsters to continue program. sek have been named as the two a team. And when the judges their skills. test from Deaf Smith County, ning condition. according to Bill McDowell, the auto mechanics teacher at Hereford High School.

m. at Lowery Field.

All West Texas-area high schools are picking their "road scholars." These are the students, enrolled in auto-mechanscholarships.

will be held Saturday at 1 p. each car will have been deliber- 000 we will need." ately tampered with, Somewhere run properly.

ics classes, who will compete to track down each problem, 19 and 20.

Chrysler-Plymouth division. larships and prizes. 'First, we want to encourage

contestants in the 20th annual say "Go!," each team will be plymouth Trouble Shooting Congiven a car to be put in run-leviate this country's shortage in both divisions. Each of these of well-trained mechanics. If the teams will also earn a trophy These are new cars, supplied current trend continues, we will for its school and a new Plyby area Plymouth dealers (such enter 1975 with only 750,000 traias Dishman-Hale in Hereford, ned service technicians in This year's regional event which is participating.) But America - instead of the 1.250.

> under the hood will be several teacher will represent the West a set of mechanic's tools for the good reasons why the car wen't Texas area at the National school. Trouble Shooting Finals at In-Winners will be the first team dianapolis, Indiana, on June 18,

for school honors and college correct it, and present the jud- There, at the site of the Indianges with a smooth-driving auto. apolis "500," they will compete Read The Classified Ads Today.

The contest has a twin pur- with teams from the other repose, according to Glenn E. gional contests across the coun-White, general manager of the try for a total of \$100,000 in scho-

Competition will be in two dithey can earn recognition for may enter a team from each

mouth engine - complete with transmission and accessories for use in the school's auto shop. In addition, every team enter-The winning team and their ing the Nationals will be given

> Dishman-Hale will sponsor the Hereford High School team.



FIREMEN GET WORKOUT - Members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department are shown battling a fire just behind the Plains Motel, 520 W. First, Thursday — one of three fires fought during the day. In the left

photo, firemen have the blaze well under control and in the right photo, Fire Chief J. W. "Jap" Dickerson is shown checking the roof of the Plains Motel. See story on Page 1 for details on the fires.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ: If you "goofed" on that 1967 Federal income tax return, marks the tax form. THAT IS, if you overlooked some items, or have discovered some errors and need to file an amended return, Internal Revenue has a brand new, specially-designed, yellow-color-ed, Form 1040-X for you to use in filing that amended return. It simply corrects the errors.

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FIRST HEREFORD CITIZEN? C. G. Witherspoon, who built the first residence in La Plata, is also claimed to be the first real citizen of Hereford. He occupied a small tent-house here first in which he handled real estate transactions for a few

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AUGUST BRIDE-ELECT — Miss Abby Hefley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hefley, and Billy Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Watts, are to be married in mid-August, her parents announce. Miss Hefley is a senior student in Hereford High School and Watts attends Amarillo Junior College.



STUDENTS TO WED — Miss Jackie Webb of Childress and Darrel Flood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood, Route 4, plan a June 9 wedding in King Memorial Methodist Church at Childress. Both are students at West Texas State College. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, is a graduate of Childress High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and received the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award. She is a math major at WTSU.



National Music Week May 5-12



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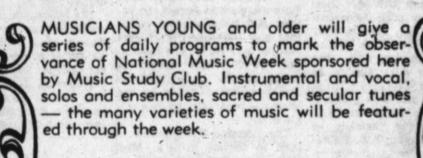
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The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1968



ONE OF THE SOLOISTS to appear in afternoon programs broadcast this week over radio station KPAN is Mrs. Wilton Green, 219 Elm, who is scheduled to play next Saturday afternoon in the closing concert of the series. Sacred music will be presented this afternoon, and school groups will provide programs for the first three days of the week.

Programs Slated For Each Day Of Music Week

Daily musical programs will son, Sam Long and B.Y. Crosthbe sponsored by the Music wait, churches; Mrs. Ellis Co-Study Club this week, present- ombes, music teachers; Mrs. ing soloists and groups from Bill Dameron, Camp Fire Girls; schools, private classes and Charlie Bell, service clubs; Ro-churches of the city in broad-bert Thompson, schools; Dougcasts from radio station KPAN las Morris, choral groups. in observance of National Mus- Posters made by Mrs. O. Wer-

local chairman and Bill Devers rell Rose.

First program of the week is at 8:55 a.m. today, when Mrs. Mays Brothers Laura Walker will sing the hymn of the day, a regular Entertain Club feature of the station. A program of sacred music will be Don Baugous as announcer.

organ preludes composed by The club will not meet for the Charlotte Word of Amarillo and next two weeks, due to the Kerri Dameron, Mrs. Walker Bull Barn this Tuesday. Cowsert's proclamation of this

Monday through Wednesday Hereford High School. from 4:05 to 4:35 p.m., tapes of President Ray Todd announce directed by Devers, and La on Monday. Time for the assemblata Band directed by Lynn bly is 9:30 a.m. McLarty will make up the Mon-

day broadcast. Morris will be the performers Kiwanis International. Tuesday; high school grcups with Ben Gollehon as band conductor and Richard Jackson Entries Due In choir director will conclude this series Wednesday.

At the same time Thursday, Mrs. R. C. Godwin will announce a program comprising a plano solo by Nicky Osborn and vocal olos by Suzanne Oglesby and Gene Streun.

daily, Bob Read, youth leader at First Baptist Church, will be by May 10, and for the winner soloist Monday; the Rev. Ron in each catagory there will be a Harpster, Avenue Baptist pasi- \$5 prize awarded. or, and Mrs. Harpster will sing a duet Tuesday with Mrs. Billy Wall as accompanist; Mrs. Jane Auten Kemp will be accompan-ied by Mrs. C.J. Mountz Wed-nesday and Mrs. Mack Cansler will sing Thursday with her mother, Mrs. J.R. Allison, as

Committee members assisting in the week's plans are W.T. Thompson of the Chamber of Commerce; Mmes. T.W. Rober-



tenberger's art class at LaPlata The 45th annual observance School were distributed under of the week begins today. Music direction of Mmes. Lowel Study Club directs observance Sharp, Allison and Wes Fisher. here, as part of the nationwide Publicity committee members program of the National Federa- are Mrs. Florence Robinson, tion of Music Clubs. Mrs. A. O. Mrs. Floyd Coleman, Melvin, Thompson, a club member, is Young, Clint Formby and Dar-

Imitations of comedian Bill given from 3:30 to 4 p.m. with Cosby by Percy Mays highlighted the noon meeting of the He will also play a group of local Kiwanis Club Thursday.

will accompany vocal soloists, joint civic club meeting at the and Virgit Slentz. Mayor Ray Mays, along with his brother

Lester, entertained the groun as Music Week in Hereford will with humorus gestures and be read on the first program routines made famous by Bill Cosby. Mays is a sophmore at

award-winning performances by ed at the meeting that the winschool groups will be heard with ner of the Kiwanian Scholar-Devers as announcer. Those ship would be announced at the from LaPlata Junior High choir Awards Assembly at high school

It was also announced that plans are nearing completion Stanton Junior High band wa- for the Governor's visit on May der the baton of Jim Priest and 18. This will be the official visit choirs conducted by Douglas by the governor of District 4 of

Writing Contest

The newly organized Creative try writers of HH3.

All entries must be submitted

Linda Brooks, president of the new club, and Scott Lewis have ditions next day. been assigned to accept the en-tries and to inform the public that only Hereford High School student may enter. The contestgle entry.

The Creative Writing Club is open to anyone in H S. Miss Brooks said that no dues will be collected this year:

J. C. Womble arrived at Amarillo by rail in January 1891, just in time to see the last Indian scare in the Panhandle. While waiting, Womble learned that all the communities were setting up barricades against an Indian raid. Finally, after about two days, word came that it was a false alarm, spread by a woman — probably from the east. Have things changed much in 77 years?

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Each entrant who is certified will receive a gold or bronze embossed pin and a year's membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and Piano Hobbyists of the World. Honors are conferred in this event according to the number of standard selections by recognized composers each student can creditably perform.

The Guild auditions were begun at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, in 1929 and national headquarters are still maintained in Texas, now at Austin.

Hereford teachers entering pu-Writing Club of Hereford High pils for the auditions are Mmes. School has announced plans for Paul Lyons, Tom Burdett, Frana contest to be held this month ces Parker, Wilton Green, Joe for essay, short story and poe- Hacker, Glenn Snyder and Jack

They plan a salad supper Tuesday evening in Mrs. Hacker's home to meet and welcome Mrs. Fowler and discuss final arrangements for beginning au-

The out-of-city judge, a piano and organ teacher at Lubbock. was an honor student as a music major at Texas Technologiant, however, may submit as cal College. She has studied in gifts of Mrs. Guy Walser, pres- included Mrs. Atchley secretary, many entries in each of the seminars in Germany, Beirut, three categories as he or she Italy and at Aspen, Colo., and wishes - to be counted as a sin- has done graduate work in organ under Dr. Judson Maynard

J. C. Allred talked many

Guild of Piano Teachers, will be Lubbock Chapter of the Guild of By Court Action conducted Wednesday through American Organists and has Friday at Community Center served as a professional church with Mrs. Ivan Fowler of Lub- organist. Also, she is active in Dallas film classification ordinchurch and study club work.



Mrs. Ivan Fowler . . to judge pianists on the theatreman.

Hereford Films May Be Affected

rge resides at Snyder.

Marriage

in the afternoon.

Celebrated

The United States Supreme Court ruled the controversial ance unconstitutional on the grounds that is is "too vague and indefinite." The court, however, stressed that a governing body does have the right to keep away from children material which cannot be censored

The ruling brought smiles to statute to make it constitutional

Theatres throughout Texas including the Hereford theatres, have had their motion pictures reviewed and classified in Dalshould be permitted to see the pictures. It will continue as in the past, through the Texas Motion Picture Board of Review, without legal restrictions

Officers Assume Places In Club

May baskets marked places came secretary Mrs. George De-for members of Summerfield lozier correspondent, Mrs. Mack Study Club at a luncheon in Hickory Log Restaurant Thursday, final meeting of the season. The baskets of flowers were ident, to the clubwomen.

Other May blossoms decorated the tables. Mrs. R. L. Eth. Mrs. J. B. Noland, parliamenridge, a guest, installed officers tarian and Mrs. DeLozier, hisin a clever program in which

Final business of the year in-

Noland treasurer, Mrs. Thur-

man Atchley parliamentarian and Mrs. R. B. Baker historian.

Annual reports of the retir-

ing officers were made. They

Mrs. Earl Lance Sr., correspon-

50 Years Of | -Small Talk-

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

Handwriting on the wall can come in a variety of forms. One The Golden Wedding anniver- of the nicest forms I've seen sary of Mr. and Mrs. John Paet- lately was in the person of zold was celebrated recently tDorothy Conkwright, who a hospital every 90 years or so. with a family dinner at their brought to the office a report home six miles southeast of of Bay View Club's last meet-Hereford, where they have re- ing of the season.

sided since 1929, and an infor-THAT WAS, if you will excuse the expression, the first mal reception for close friends last meeting of the season I've Married Apil 23, 1918 in St. had from women's clubs, and Mary's Catholic Church at is a reminder that there will be Groom, they lived at Groom 10 dozens of similar reports in the years and in Okeene, Okla., a next couple of weeks or so, short time before moving to then no more until fall. this area. Their nine children It happens every spring,

were present for the dinner, and the handwriting isn't hard to many of the 35 grandchildren read. But it does remind me that as officers for next season and eight great-grandchildren. Daughters are Mrs. Mark are installed, there will be a lot Koenig of Hereford and Mrs. of new club reporters for me to Cliff Williams of White Deer. get acquainted with and this is Sons living here are Raymond, the time to begin. Bay View Club is keeping Edward, Walter, Bill, James and Donald, and the other, Geo-

Dorothy in her job so I'll be able to enjoy my bi-weekly visits - mostly on the phone with her for another year. There will be a lot of changes, though, and if all the new reporters will help me, we should be able to know each other promptly.

AS EARLY as possible this summer (club news will be too rushing this month to make it sooner) I hope they will all irop by to see me, or at least shone so we can talk over their tuties, which likely aren't as difficult as some of them ex-

It always makes me feel bad that so many club reporters think their job is a bugaboo, theatremen, but Dallas attorney they find out what they really Alex Bickley predicted that it may be possible to redraw the need to do, and that it doesn't urt a bit.

IF YOU'VE lived to be past 90 years old without ever havng been a hospital patient, it's a good idea to make the most age limits of audiences who of a hospital stay, in the opinion tered Deaf Smith County Hospial this week.

She went in proper style, by ambulance from Kings Manor, where she is a resident, and she is taking note of all the unusual ways things are done in her new environment. She also s enjoying the company of her daughter, Gladys Carter, here from Plainview, and visits of others in her family.

will probably have learned more

patients do, and I like her system of welcoming a new exper-ience instead of complaining that this is an unfair world,

SO FAR AS I can find by a noted speakers.

where you have to be put into

quick check, there will be no delegates from Hereford clubs to the annual Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Austin next week - Tuesday through Thursday.

If anyone is interested, a copy of the program has come to this desk and I'll be glad to let you have it. It's election year for state officers and there will be quite an elaborate schedule of entertainment and some

Luncheon Closes Bay View Year

Luncheon at Hereford Country | social committee Club closed Bay View Study Carl Swanson of the social committee were hostesses.

Committees for next year were | fare chairman. announced by Mrs. R. B. Milcurrent officers has just completed the first half of a twoyear term.

A special guest was a former member, Mrs. D. H. Alexander, and her daughter, Mrs. Joe Hudson, both of Seagraves. Mrs. Tom Sawyer was welcomed as new member, Mrs. Si Darling was elected to club member-

Spring flowers were arranged in an epergne centering the table where luncheon was served to the guests and ten members. Mrs. H. L. Benefield and Mrs. Ansel McDowell were named to the 1968-69 membership committee; Mrs. W. J. Gililland, Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Francis weekend from Amarillo. Mr. Hardwick, program committee; and Mrs. Ted Myers and Mr. Mrs. Bruce Burney, Mrs. Ji- and Mrs. Ray London. Mrs. mie Gillentine, Mrs. Howard Myers and Ray are children of Gault and Mrs. Homer Powell, Mrs. London.

A gift for you.

Also Mrs. J. R. Allison and Club's season Thursday, when Mrs. Hardwick to the cheer com Mrs. Juston McBride and Mrs. mittee; Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. W. S. Kerr, telephone committee: Mrs. Howard Gault, wel-

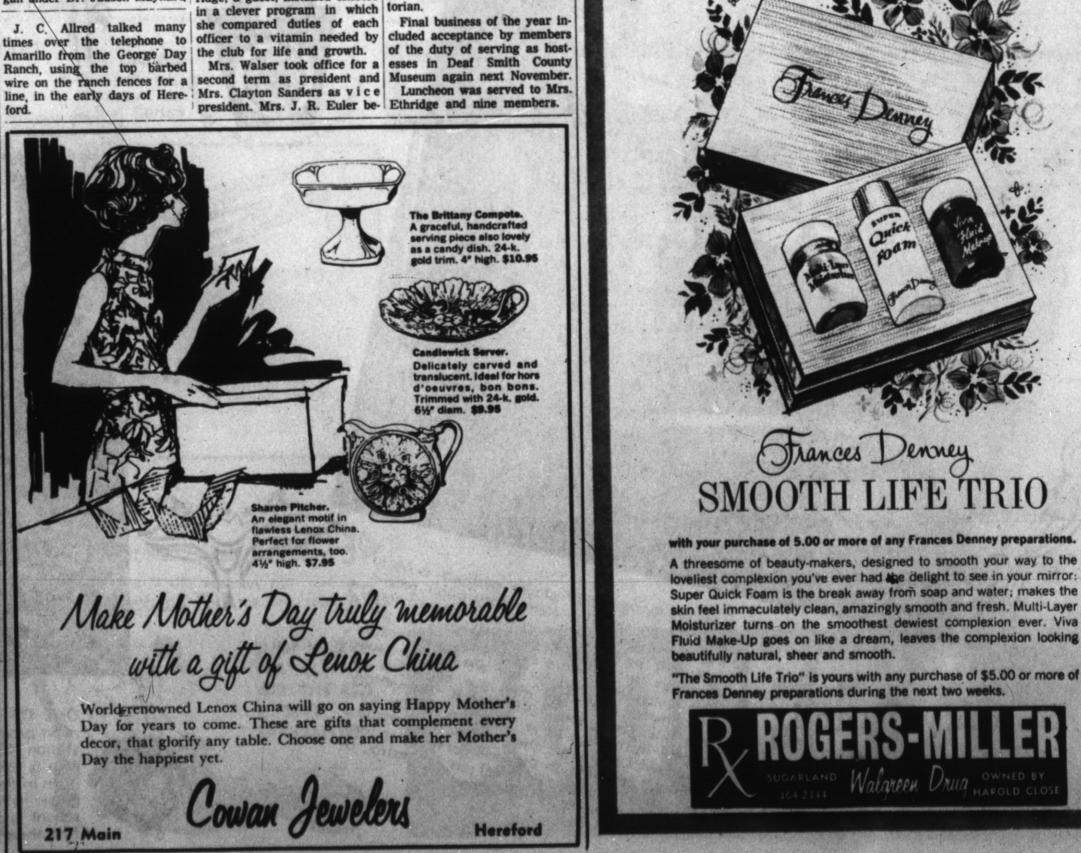
Elected officers serving in ler, president who with other Mrs. Miller's administration are Mrs. Benefield and Mrs. Swanson, vice presidents; Mrs. Hardwick, secretary; Mrs. Gililland, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Kerr; treasurer.

Appointive officers, who also remain the same, are Mrs. Mc-Dowell, parliamentarian; Mrs. Colby Conkwright, reporter, and Mrs. A. M. Jones, historian.

by Penny

Mrs. Stacy London of Sunset Drive had guests this







ESCADRILLE MEMORIES — The wartime experiences of Ira W. Ott of 120 Northwest Dr. in Hereford, with the Lafayette Escadrille, begins on Page One of this issue. However, Ott's story holds such interest that the Brand decided to publish it complete in two parts. The second episode will appear in the Thursday edition of the Hereford Brand. Photos for the complete story were done by Brand photographer Tyler Vance.

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TUESDAY - Hamburgers with mustard or fishburger with tartar sauce, potato chips, lettuce, pickles, onion, fruited Jello, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Texas hash or pork and beans, turnips with greens, buttered corn, carrot sticks, apple cobbler, cornbread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY -Tuna-potato salad on lettuce or cheese stuffed wieners, green beans, pickled beets, chocolate cake, orange juice, rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY - Salmon croquettes or Vienna sausage, creamed potatoes, whole carrots, garden salad, ice cream, homemade bread butter, milk.

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corn, carrot sticks, apple cobbler, cornbread, butter, milk. THURSDAY - Tuna-potato salad, green beans, pickled beets 31. Schneider, Carl - Checkchocolate cake, orange juice,

rolls, butter, milk. FRIDAY - Salmon croquettes creamed potatoes, buttered car-

Legal Notice

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

Legal Notice By virtue of an Execution issued out of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS on a judgment rendered in said Sealed bids for drilling and equipping three water wells for Court on the 25th day of March, the City of Hereford, Texas, will 1968, in favor of Ray Cowsert, and against Pablo N. Martinez be received at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, until and Aurora Martinez, in the 2 o'clock P. M., June 3, 1968, case of Ray Cowsert, Plaintiff, and then at said office publicly vs. Pablo N. Martinez and Aurora Martinez, Defendants, No. Bids will be submitted in seal- 5431 in such Court, I did, on ed envelopes upon the blank the 2nd day of May, 1968, at form of proposal attached here- 4:00 o'clock P.M., levy upon the to and marked "Bid For Water following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the All proposals shall be accom panied by a cashier's or certi- Texas, as the property of Pablo fied check upon a national or N. Martinez and Aurora Martinstate bank in the amount of five ez, to-wit:

The South 5 feet of Lot No. 33, all of Lot No. 32, and the North 15 feet of Lot No. 31, Block 2, Southlake Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas;

and on the 4th day of June, 1968, being the first Tuesday of said bond within ten (10) days after month, between the hours of notice of award of contract to 10:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:00 him. The bid security must be v'clock p.m., on said day at the Courthouse door of said County. with the bid. Bids without check I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all of the right, title and interest of the said Pablo N. Martinez and furnish performance and pay, Aurora Martinez in and to said

ment bonds upon the forms property. DATED at Hereford, Texas, which are attached hereto in the amount of 100 percent of the this 2nd day of May, 1968. Edward R. Robinson Sheriff, Deaf Smith County,

All documents are returned in good condition to McMorries and Associates, Inc. not later any informality in bids receiv- than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to McMorries and Associates, Inc. not later than (5) days after the time that bids are es Inc. 6300 Canyon Drive received.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEX-Ray Cowsert, Mayor

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rots, garden salad, ice c r e a m stick, homemade bread, butter,

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL MONDAY - Barbecued beef creamed potatoes, carrot sticks, chocolate cake, orange juice rolls, butter, milk,

TUESDAY - Corn dogs, green beans, tossed salad, peanut butter bars, buttered bread, milk. WEDNESDAY - Hamburg ers, lettuce, tomato, French fried potatoes, plum cobbler, orange juice, milk.

beans, seasoned spinach, fruit salad, whole-wheat rolls, butter, milk.

Adult Art-Craft Class Exhibit Set May 7-10

Extension of time for the exhibit from the adult education arts and crafts class is announced by Mrs. Bob Wert, instructor. Work of the students will be on display from Tuesday through Friday in the Yardstick THURSDAY - Frito pic. red

potatoes au gratin, cabbageer, milk.
FRIDAY — Meat loaf, catsup, ies, rolls, butter, milk.

shop at Sugarland Mall. The public is invited to see this exhibit; which was originally scheduled for only two days.

One phase of the adult education program started in Hereford schools this term, the artscrafts course has been conducted in evening sessions at LaPlata Junior High School. It is to be repeated next school term, and a summer course is planned if enough prospective students sign for it.

Teenagers as well as adults will be included as summer students. Those interested may rethe exhibit, or telephone school nounces.

Local Couple Attends Seminar

Ray and Mary Coleman, Here ford, were among the Direct Distributors attending a special three day Seminar at the home office of Amway Corporation, based in Ada, Michigan, April

Ray and Mary Coleman have been distributors of the nearly 100 home and personal care products manufactured by Amway

administration offices for furthgister at the Yardstick during er information, Mrs. Wert an-

Corporation for about a year. The title of Direct Distribu tor is awarded by the fast-growing direct selling firm in rec-ognition of the attainment of a high level of sales volume. The purpose of the Seminar is to give the new Direct Distributor an opportunity to see the Amway offices and plant and to learn new techniques which will help in the operation of the independently owned Direct Distributiorship.

In 1916, C. C Ferguson sold carload of yearling bulls from Deaf Smith County to Sweetwater County for \$77.50 per





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Time for toddlers and tots to welcome the sun. Sun suits to keep the little ones comfortable. No iron two piece short sets in assorted styles and colors. Mother loves them too :



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Exclusive! Imported! With all the

features of more expensive shirts. He'll be in for a carefree summer shirt supply from Anthony's very own. Regular \$2.99 values.

Ban-Lon Shirts

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Quality-controlled combed cotton yarn fashioned for comfort and long wear. At these savings you will be budget-wise and well supplied.

BRIEFS, T-SHIRTS, OR ATHLETIC SHIRT

BUY NOW SAVE UP TO 331%

BOYS' BRIEFS OR T-SHIRTS





Ladies Sizes Big Values! If you have an un-controllable urge to wiggle your toes, go wiggle them. Wide variety and aren't they cute. True barefoot comfort

Dress & Sport Fabrics 36" to 45" wide . . . Special Purchase Values

Values to 98c, yard spree. Your summer cotton in all the colors of the rair you to make it bright your very own way.

Sale of Handbags

Smart summer fashions at big savings

Special Dollar Day Sale of fashionable handbags. Don't miss these extra values.

Extra Large Bath Towels

Slight irregulars Solids-Stripes-Prints from Cannon Mills

Extra Lg. Bright Color Beach Towels \$2.99

Seamless Cantrece Nylons Colors: Tan, Beige, Glaze, Taupe and Cinnamon

Sheer clear ring free seamless nylons. Snug ankle fit. Sizes 812 to 11. First Quality.



no ironing. Shirt and Pant

Famous Galey & Lord Super Press Klondike 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton. Two ply with high gloss sateen finish. Fine tailoring for com-fort, fit and long wear. Pants 28's to 44. Shirts 141/2 to 17.

Army Twill Sets uckhide Stevens Twist Twill.

Shirt and pant set, 85% cotton, 15% Dupont 420 Nylon





THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

Mr. Rockerfeller And The Political Debate

Despite the criticism of Governor Rockefeller's prolonged vacillation, we think his emergence as an active candidate is a good thing both for his party and for the political debate within and between the parties.

Some say he will split the GOP, but we rather doubt it. Mrs. Rockefeller and former Vice President Nixon are not all that far apart, and presumably each would support the other after Miami Beach; even Mr. Goldwater has indicated he could support Mr. Rockefeller. Certainly there is much more visible unity in the Republican Party today than there was in 1964.

Suppose Mr. Nixon, plainly the frontrunner, does win the nomination. It will be worth more for his having had a real opponent in the party. Psychologically at least he will go into the campaign in a stronger position. Much the same, of course, would be true if Mr. Rockefeller won after having vigorously battled Mr. Nixon.

As for the quality of the political debate, it has been fairly dismal so far - on the Republican side partly because Mr. Nixon, in the absence of a Republican opponent, has perforce seemed a little as though he were addressing the empty air. The entry of Mr. Rockefeller should clarify positions and maybe even give the convention delegates something like a choice; at any rate, Mr. Rockefeller is more liberal on domestic issues than Mr. Nix-

On the crucial issue of Vietnam, the New York governor argued in a speech yesterday for de-Americanization of the war and against military escalation in North Vietnam. Mr. Nixon is considered more hawkish, and yet it is noteworthy that he has been stressing his determination, if nominated and elected, to end the war.

Somewhat similarly, Vice President Humphrey's views on Vietnam seem to be edging closer to those of the other Democratic contenders, Senators Kennedy and McCarthy.

(The emphasis on Vietnam here is not only because of its intrinsic importance: it is also what primarily set in train the whole crazy course of this

year's political events. Mr. McCarthy's objections to the war caused him to challenge President Johnson, and when Mr. McCarthy seemed to be getting somewhere Mr. Kenedy jumped in: that new political picture plus the Administration's failure to solve the war itself led to the President's withdrawal from the race, which in turn opened the way for Mr. Humphrey's candidacy and influenced Mr. Rockefeller's decision to get in.)

While the Vice President cannot very well depart from the Administration's defense of the war, he can concentrate his rhetoric on the urgency of peace. The other day, rather remark ably, he appeared to be accepting the possiblity of a coalition government with the Communists if the South Viet-

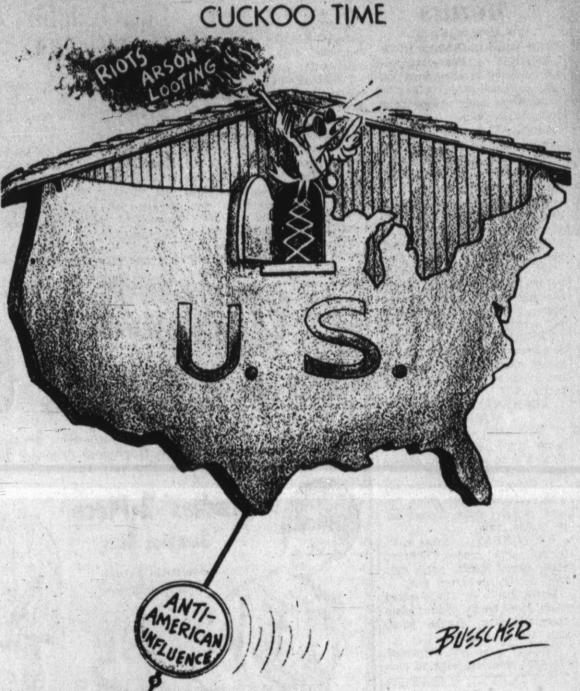
namese wanted it. To some extent, then, Mr. Humphrey's Vietnam stance is begining to resemble the Kennedy-McCarthy one. Neither of the Senators advocates an abrupt pull-out or anything of the sort, although each would probably make more concessions at the bargaining table - if ever - than would the Administration.

So on both the Republican and Democratic sides there are shadings of opinion on the need to end the war. The nation manifestly can use a thoroughgoing discussion of all the sensible ideas available, and that kind of service the political process is supposed to provide.

The same goes for the grim domestic issues. How realistic are the various plans, Republican and Democratic, for helping the problem-racked cities? More fundamentally, does anyone have practical proposals for dealing with the incipient anarchy in the cities, on the campuses and, sometimes it seems, almost everywhere you look?

We do not know that Mr. Rockefeller's candidacy will substantially change the hature of the national political debate or add significant new dimensions to it. Still, it obviously does change the situation in the Republican Party. And if it contributes only a little to the public enlightenment in the months ahead, it will have served a valid and worthy purpose.

-Wall Street Journal



MAIN STREET, USA

\$178 Million Is Spent On Gathering Statistics

By BERT MILLS

Washington, D. C. - House investigators have disclosed that last year the U.S. government spent about \$178 million to gaththan 10 percent in two years. latest. The 200 million mark To give taxpayers some return on their investment, here are some of the figures compiled: curity payments, and 5 million of it. receive veterans' benefits.

years from a net gain of one U.S. Public Health Service es-

person every 12 seconds to one timates on the basis of a threeevery 14 seconds. The Census year sampling study. Women Bureau has made four sets of are slightly more likely to lose projections, using various fer- their teeth than men. At age 65, tility rates, showing that the pop about half of all people do not ulation will hit 300 million by have a single tooth furnished by er statistics, a jump of more 1990 at earliest and by 2005 at nature.

The U.S. Treasury writes metal has the energy potential more than 600 million checks of 20,000 cubic feet of coal, 30, per year, and one out of every | 000 cubic feet of oil, or 25 milbeneficiaries, half get Social Se- mon rock contains least some has over 700,000 workers.

About 20 million Americans -U. S. population growth rate 18 percent of all adults, have has slowed in the past three lost all their natural teeth, the

3,600 Hired Per Day Every working day, the Civil A one-inch cube of uranium Service Commission hires 3,60 people, just as replacements to fill vacancies caused by resignation, retirement, or death. five men, women and children lion cubic feet of natural gas. Uncle Sam's civilian work receives a Treasury check every Yet uranium ore is fairly abun- force now numbers nearly 3 month. Of 42 million monthly dant in nature and every com- million. The Post Office alone

> Motor vehicle registrations have nearly tripled since the end of World War II, to 97 million. However, traffic accidents and injuries have risen 58 percent faster than car registrations. Auto repair costs have climbed almost 50 percent in the past

The average American worker toils 2 hours and 26 minutes each day just to pay his Federal, state and local taxes. . It costs an average of \$20 for each dinner guest at the White House. Taxpayers foot the bill except for a few personal guests of the President and his family.

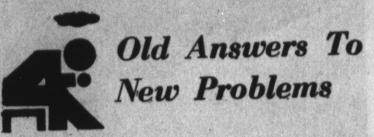
Over 3 million Americans suffer from hearing defects, according to the National Institute of Health, and at least 30, 000 lose their eyesight every year. . Only 1.6 percent of married couples live with in-laws, down from 7 percent 20 years

Tuberculosis is supposed to have been conquered, but 10,000 still die of TB annually, and at least 50,000 new and active cases are diagnosed each year. In 9 out of 10 cases, TB had reached an advanced stage before it is discovered. The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases spends more than \$1 million annually on TB

Urshiol Causes That Itch Seven out of ten people get poison ivy if they touch urushiol - an ingredient in the sap of poison ivy, oak or sumac. You do not have to touch the plant to be afflicted. You can get poisoned by a garden tool, clothing, pet, or the smoke from a burning plant. Poison ivy is an

Single girls seeking a husband should move to a rural area. In 1967, the Census Bureau re-ported, there were 196.8 males down on the farm to every 100

The Air Force has developed The Air Force has developed a lighting system that can illuminate a target area 500 times brighter than moonlight. Even from a plane at 10,000 fcct, the system can illuminate four square miles 50 times as bright as moonlight. The system utilizes jet fuel from the plane, and has no moving parts. The equipment weighs less than a ton.



This week, time finally came so that I could at least get a thumbnail sketch of the report from the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. The report is straightforward and logical; it is hard to conceive that its contents could be controversial. Looking at the credentials of the commission's members, it is indeed ironic that some people label the report as a piece of liberal propaganda.

And by coincidence, I also read an editorial this week which stressed the role that individual responsibility has to achieve in order to bring the civil rights movements to a successful conclusion. Legislation won't work, the editorial said, until every American citizen accepts his neighbor, black or white, as an individual deserving respect.

Individual responsibility is not a new concept thought up to accommodate the civil rights movement. In 1932, a political cartoon adamantly claimed that the answer to the great depression was "individual responsibility," and proceeded to color Presidential nominee Franklin D. Roosevelt a dark shade of communist pink. Persons who thought individual responsibility was the answer to that problem were being idealistic; problems exposed by the civil rights movement can be likened to problems of the 30s (except that they are applicable only to Negroes), and to expect individual responsibility to do something now that it couldn't do then is unrealistic. The political and institutional context of the 1960s demands a different kind of answer.

The three top issues in civil rights are police protection, employment opportunities, and adequate housing, according to the commission's report.

Individual responsibility will not change police forces, it will not create job training programs, and it will not bring open housing. Idealistically, individual responsibility should have answers to these problems. But it doesn't. One need look no farther than the reaction of the United States Congress to the riot commission's report. Statesmen took a reactionary and irresponsible position when they discovered that the commission found something that they didn't want to hear: the civil disorders of 1967 were no part of any sinister political conspiracy to disrupt this nation. The political criticism of the commission's report is hardly justified; anyone who takes the time to read the actual report will see for himself that all information contained therein is documented that it all has basis in research and investigation. The report was not a hastily thrown together liberal political speech or newspaper editorial.

Today several central cities are working on human relations problems in their police departments, a first step toward easing the unrest between white suburbia and black ghetto. This is an exercise in local responsibility, and it can work if it is carried to its fullest potential. To make positive gains, a community may have to spend a little more in hiring and training its police officers.

Employment opportunities cannot be solved by individual responsibility. Being responsible doesn't make an illiterate person employable, and that is the crux of the problem today. Negro educational facilities are markedly inferior to facilities for white children, and this is statistical fact, not opinion. Individual responsibility will have to be colshare this society's work and wealth. One person's individual responsibility won't build a school or staff it with

Open housing is the third area of concern. This is where individual responsibility should really go to work, but it won't. People who live in white neighborhoods will not sell their homes to Negroes, no matter how unprejudiced they may be. For no logical reason, a Negro family in the neighborhood causes all property values to go down. No real estate man wants to ruin a homeowner's investment. Again, responsibility is of no significance on an individual level. It has to be collective, and everyone has to abide by it. The only way to achieve this initially is through law.

Conservative pleas for individual responsibility in the civil rights movement represent positive advances toward harmony between the races. They do not do enough, however. Problems of police relations with minority groups, unemployment, and inadequate and segregated housing need attention today. We can't look at the situation through rose colored glasses thinking that everybody is developing individual responsibility and that someday these problems will just go away via evolution into a perfect society. It has never happened, and probably never will.

-Larry Fuhrmann

THE

BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bind-weed farm gives the impression in his letter this week that he may not be a music lover.

Somebody from another state sent me a marked copy of a magazine calling my attention to an article on the latest discovery in agriculture, expecting I guess that it would arouse my interest. Actually it has only aroused my agitation. You ought to stop sending The Hereford Brand out of Texas.

According to it, a woman scientist up in Canada, having heard that a corn farmer in Illinois claimed he increased his crop yield by serenading his plants with a piece of music called "Rhapsody In Blue" over and over again, and that an Australian fruit grower said he produced more and bigger bananas by constantly playing a phonograph record of a loud bass note among the trees, proceeded to test this strange idea out scientifically, and sure enough, she claims, by piping tones to one batch of wheat and not to another, she discovered the former produced more wheat. I have given this long and thoughtful consideration and have decided women should stay out of science. They talk

Have you stopped to think what the spread of this notion could do to farming?

Up to now, one of the main pleasures of living on this bindweed farm has been the peace and quiet of the place, but you let my neighbors hear about that woman scientist's new theory and there'll be juke boxes and radios blaring out in all directions night and day, amateur musicians sawing away and croaky-voiced youngsters wailing about their lost loves and the inconvenience of the draft and the horrors of earning a living. If I was a stalk of corn, I'd grow

faster too. Anything to get it over with.

It'd ruin farming. Take all the pleasure out of it. And when you sell a crop nowadays, that's about all you've got

Of course there are some bands I've heard on television which some corn farmers might hesitate to grow a crop with, feeling the net result couldn't be anything but a bunch of nubbins. I won't attempt to say what it would do to

Why don't women scientists stick to inventing new for-mulas for eye shadow, run-less hose and more powerful detergents and leave farming alone?

I tell you, any time I have to hire a guitar player to make a crop, I'm quitting. What would it profit a man to gain a bigger crop and lose his own nervous system?

Yours faithfully,

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO - 1918

President Woodrow Wilson, in an official proclamation, has designted the week commencing on Monday as official "Red Cross Week." The entire United States is asked to give the sum o fone hundred million dollars in these seven days. Deaf Smith County's quota is \$10,796. Henry Wilkinson, chairman for the county, has his committee organized and is awaiting the bell. Owing to the fact that the Chautauqua comes in at this time also, it is probable that mass meetings will be held after May 21st instead of before that

35 YEARS AGO - 1933

You can now receive your county paper without a cent of cash! The Hereford Brand will barter subscriptions for eggs, cream and poultry! The owners of the Hereford Brand, a home-owned, home-managed institution, are fully aware of the present stringent financial condition of the people. We are making every possible effort to reduce costs of operation so that our service to our community can be offered at the very lowest figures, without lowering our standard of ex-

25 YEARS AGO - 1943

Farmers have a double feeding job. Not only must they supply food for the United Nation's fighting machine, but they must also supply food in the form of scrap for weapons of war. R. J. Richardson, chairman of the county salvage committee, this week put the main responsibility for the success of the scrap drive squarely up to the farmers of Deaf Smith County, urging them to make a careful survey of their property and assemble all scrap in piles for transportation to town in the salvage drive, scheduled for May 16-15.

5 YEARS AGO - 1963

Paving work which will result in construction of a newer and wider Grand Avenue began here this week, as the contracting firm began removing trees from the right-of-way. As the work began, the City of Hereford was advertising for bids on contracts for additional new paving within the city. About 17 blocks are involved in the various projects. While the Grand Avenue project included paving the main city thoroughfare from 25 Mile Avenue eastward to Avenue I, the proposed paving is for Thirteenth Street and a section of Plains Avenue.

Too Many Substitutes

One thing wrong with the farm situation is that there are too many substitues for the real thing.

There is a grape flavoring, for example, which is purely synthetic, but tastes like the real thing than a grape does. There's cheese in an aerosol can so you can squirt it on your sandwich, but it is not really cheese but a good artificial substitute.

There's plenty of sweetening without sugar, and you can see plenty of fellows in town take out their pill box or their little squeeze bottle to sweeten their coffee without sugar. Take a look at the label on a "Pream'

bottle which has what we used to think was dried, powdered cream. Instead it is an artificial substance of various tastes like cream, but never got close to a cow.

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There's plenty of milk without butterfat, and sandwich meat without meat, although that's getting pretty far a-

Looking over the ingredients used to preserve a loaf of bread is almost enough to turn a bread eater against the stuff. The health food people have built a thriving industry on this fact and make a living providing bona fide food for people tired of synthetics.

In other areas, substitutes are taking over, too. Back in 1949 it was reported that synthetics had about 3 per cent of the market in cloth products. Now it is about 33 per cent, with the loser being the cotton grower, the wool pro-

ducer and the silk importer. The cotton people have made a fight chemicals which looks like cream and of it, and have gained a share of the market with their drip dry cotton fabrics, but synthetics are still taking the biggest share.

There was a time when animal fat had a ready market, both for cooking and for soap making. But for the past 20 years this market has been slipping. Instead of some 96 per cent soap ingredients, fats and oils now have around 20 per cent.

The market for lard has slipped away too. Practically nobody cooks with lard these days because they use vegetable oils and unsaturated oils and the like. The hog raisers have had to change the shape of their hogs away from the fat, lardy type to the long, lean meat animal because there is nothing to be made out of lard.

The livestock industry is suffering because shoe makers have turned away from leather in favor of synthetic materials in which to make shoes. The shoe makers claim that the synthetic stuff is cheaper, it is more waterproof, wears better and easy to sell.

Meanwhile the market for hides has dropped down to the point where all of the flavor has gone out of the transaction and hides are considered merely one of the byproducts of the packing industry instead of an integral part of the profit picture.

-Ochiltree County Herald



GARDEN CLUB OFFICERS - Installed at a coffee Friday morning, officers for 1968-69 in Garden Beautiful Club are headed by Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., center, president. From left are Mrs. Leo Witkowski, secretary; Mrs. Homer Newton, third vice president; Mrs. Lookingbill; Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, reporter; Mrs. Tom Carter, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Ray Cowsert and Mrs. Deward Roberson are the other vice presidents, Mrs. Roy Smith, treasurer.

Club Committee List Announced

Mrs. Clifford Trotter installed Walker. officers in a ceremony using trees as a symbol of the club includes Mmes. Deward Roberwith each officer a part of the son, B. E. Roberson, Young and

Mmes. Ray Cowsert, Deward plant exchange, Mrs. Will S. Roberson and Homer Newton. Kerr and Mrs. Roger Brumley; Mrs. Leo Witkowski took office cheer committee, Mrs. Solomon for a second term as secretary, and Mrs. W. J. Stanford, tele-Mrs. Roy Smith as treasurer phone committee, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Tom Carter as correspondent. Mrs. N.D. Bartlett respondent. Mrs. N.D. Bartlett will serve as reporter. Mrs. Services Are Lookingbill succeeds Mrs. Charlie Noland as president.

Each of the three vice presidents will head a committee. Funeral services for the in-Mrs. Cowsert is program-year fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. book chairman and will be as- Jim Durham of Amarillo were Mrs. Roberson has Mmes. Noland, Smith and B. E. Roberson on her committee. Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Witkowski make up the social committee.

Ways and means committee



Carl Swanson; horticulture and

Held For Infant

noon in Llano Cemetery of that city, by Dr. W. Winfred Moore, pastor of Amarillo First Baptist

of N. S. Griggs and Sons Funbaby died Tuesday afternoon.

L'Allegra Club Names Officers

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Mrs. James McDowell w a s as hostesses. elected president of L'Allegra Present, in addition to officers-Lomas, was hostess in her rell. home. She will be parliamentarian next season, by club cus-

Mrs. Cameron Gault was chosen vice president, Mrs. Buddy 23. Conkwright correspondent, Mrs. Louise Woolbright-April 26. Danny Martin treasurer, Mrs. Isaac Goria Mendez and Rose Sam Lesly historian and Mrs. Mary Aguero-April 29. Don Chaney reporter.

Study Club for next year, after elect, were Mmes. Noble Ballard serving as vice president for the Houston Frye, James Higgins, season which will end May 16. J. H. McCrary, W. C. Russell, The annual election of officers Alex Schroeter, John E. Smith was held Thursday afternoon Bud Snyder, Hazen Woods, when the president, Mrs. Dennis Terrell Hodges and Jerry Ter-

> MARRIAGE LICENSE Dickie Terrell Elliot and Kathleen Marie Bartling-April

Bloomer secretary, Mrs. Jim Gene Leon Baker and Gayle

Benito Vasquez Martinez and

MODELS AT SJHS SHOW - With a Maypole in the background, girls of Stanton Junior High homemaking classes modeled costumes they made, at a recent assembly program. In this group, holding the Maypole streamers, are Pam Turner, Trudy Hollingsworth, Sammie Bass, Nadine Tice, Cynthia Hunter and Alicia Hubble. Sherrie West acted as commentator for the style parade.

Brenda Murray On Honor Roll

DENTON - Names of students at the Texas Woman's University who have been cited for excellence in scholastic achievement for the first semester have been released by Dr. John D. Williams, vice president for academic affairs.

The Special Honor Roll includes Brenda Murray, freshman nursing major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Earl Murray of 904 Irving in Here-





DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL

Next season's committees in members are Mmes. Bartlett, Garden Beautiful Club were ap- Don Robinson, Bruce Burney pointed by Mrs. L.H. Looking- and Carter; membership combill Sr., new president, after her mittee, Mrs. V.O. Hennen and installation at a coffee Friday Mrs. E. W. Young; constitution morning in the home of Mrs. and by-laws committee, Mrs. G.S. Solomon. Burney and Mrs. J. Howard

The flower show committee

Guests of the members were sisted by Mrs. Trotter and Mrs. conducted Thursday after- Mmes. N. E. Tyler, Lloyd Web-

> Arrangements were in charge eral Home at Amarillo. The University campus.

Mrs. Durham is the former Miss Sara Gillentine of Hereford. In addition to the parents, the child is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Durham of Par-

Hood and Mrs. T. E. Seigler. Mrs. Newton will serve as historian and parliamentarian, Mrs. Kerr as Federation counse-

Tentative plans for next year's tour of homes and flower show were discussed informally at this final meeting of the current season.

Coffee was served from a table centered with a striking arrangement of iris made by Mrs. Kerr.

Veleda Club Takes Trip To Theater

A theater party entertained Veleda Study Club members and guests, replacing the study session this week. Meeting in Mrs. Bill Bradly's home, the group went to Canyon for the Branding Iron Theatre performance of the musical play, Most Happy

ster, John Stribling, Leota Por ter of Friona and Clifford Kerr. Mrs. J. R. Oglesby was in charge of arrangements for tickets to the show given by student actors on West Texas State

Veleda Club will end 69 season Tuesday with a dinner at the Caison House. Retiring officers will be hostesses, headed by Mrs. Armon Lauderback who is completing the president's term after resignation of Mrs. Bob Willmot. Mrs. Bradly is the new president.

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stadium on two performances Fri-

Herman Ford, CLU and J.W. Southland Life in Hereford, By Robinson will launch a joint the time Robinson took his B.S. partnership on May 6. Their degree in Business, in 1949, purpose is to afford comprehen- Ford had become manager of sive life and health insurance Southland Life's Amarillo Agenservice to residents of Hereford cy whose territory includes handle any and all personal and vicinity, and they will office Hereford. Robinson needed a and business life and health inin the J.W. Robinson Insurance career and Ford needed an a- surance situations from the Agency, located at 218 West gent in Hereford. Naturally, they more simple to the most Third Street, Hereford.

The ad concerning this affiliation (found on another page of today's newspaper) might be interpreted to mean that an en- Life career was successful from tirely new business association the first, despite a two-year inis being formed. This is not terruption for military duty strictly the case. Rather, the overseas. He is a Life and Qual-ifying Member of the Million tion is the culmination of a very long association. It began in September, 1943, when Herman the insurance industry each Ford walked into the Hereford year for the past eight years.) High School as principal and there met, for the first time, J. W. Robinson, who was a jun-

Ford followed with interest Robinson's development - his activities as a helper in his dad's grocery store, in the classroom, in Sunday School and as a member of the student council, and Hi-Y.

Following high school gradua-A & M for four years and Ford left the educational field for life insurance work, representing

Underwriters in 1954 and, later, his resignation from the home office staff, in order to return to Hereford, he was assistant vice president and director of sales training.

and 42 other acts including acrobats,

clowns, dancing horses - and the

elephants shown at the bottom.

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Together, Ford and Robinson bring to their newest association in excess of 42 years of successful training and experience.

Both men believe in being and are - bouyant forces in their home communities. While in Dallas, Ford was active in industry, fraternal, social and church activities. His many friends and acquaintances in the Hereford area will remem-Dollar Round Table (has qualiber him as a former high school fied for this highest honor of principal, past president of the Rotary Club, member and board member of the First Christian He is a Qualifying and Life Church and officer of the Here-Member of the Texas Leaders ford Chamber of Commerce.

Round Table, has earned the National Quality Award (the Among the groups that have industry's recognition for qualibenefitted from Robinson's ty performance) nine years and time, thought and effort are the consistently earns membership Amarillo Association of Life Unin his company's top production derwriters, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lions Club (past district governor), Hereford Little Lea-Meanwhile, Ford served three years as manager of Southland gue (served two years as secre-Life's Amarillo Agency, then in tary-treasurer), Hereford Coun-1951, was transferred to the Dal- try Club (past president) the tion, Robinson attended Texas las home office to organize and local United Fund drive (past president) and the First Chrisadminister a sales training program for the company's agents.

tian Church of Hereford. Ford has moved to Hereford. He will be joined by his wife Fern as soon as she can dispose of the family home in Dallas. industry, but also achieved out-Mrs. Ford shares her husband's views of an individual's civic in the area of life insurance responsibilities. She is an active citizen of her home commi

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Women Of St. Anthony's Complete Organization

Catholic Women for St. An- and projects of each group for thony's Parish elected officers this year. and held a panel discussion to On the panel which led discusacquaint members with its pur- sion and answered questions to poses, at a meeting in St. An- inform members of the Council's thony's School auditorium Thurs- work were Mmes. George Tur-

ko secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Diocesan CCW. Freedy Cooper parliamentarianhistorian.

the Parish Council are the Guild, Order of Martha, Antonian Circle and Christian Mothers. Re-

Local Members Head District IOOF-Rebekahs

Hereford residents will lead the Panhandle District Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, with Mrs. Archie Love named president of the women's group and Gene Bishop the ported at this week's meeting of Rebekahs at the IOOF Hall.

She was the local lodge's representative at an Association convention in Amarillo last weekend, when the new officers were elected. Other members attended from both Rebekah and ren, Elmer Reinart and Leon IOOF Lodges here, and from Vinton were hostesses for this the Patriarchs Militant Canton initial meeting. which was responsible for a part of the program.

Friona were elected as vice presidents and Mrs. Wilma Wise of Friona as chaplain for next Houston Meet

Mrs. Roy Manning.

for the Rebekah meeting, at Most Worthy Daughters of which Mrs. Leonard Davis and Sphinx, in Houston on April 24. Mrs. Manning were hostesses. They served refreshments to 20 ist for the 16th annual Grand



The newly-organized Council of ports were given on programs

rentine, Bud Paetzold, Tommy Mrs. Paul Zinser was chosen Albracht and Zinser, They also president, Mrs. Andrew Kershan explained duties of the various vice president, Mrs. Jimmy Jes- commissions which make up the

Explanation of the part to be played by women of St. Antho-Organizations which make up ny's Church as a new member of the board of Hereford Church Women United was given by Mrs. Zinser, who said St. Anthony's delegate, Mrs. Wern Koelzer, was assigned as project chairman for work on a worthy community project adopted by CWU.

A constitution for the PCCW was read and approved. Mrs. Bud Stengel gave a report from the recent Deanery meeting at Nazareth, Mrs. Gene Loerwald

The Very Rev. Angelus Delahunt, pastor, opened the meeting with prayer and spoke briefly, men's, Mrs. Naomi Murrell re- expressing hope that parents' visits to the church during the school term, to offer prayers for peace, might continue through the summer, as "there is nothing better than prayer for any hope of peace."

Mmes. Bob Baker, Walt War-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reed of Walkers Attend

Others from Hereford at the Association meeting included 209 Catalpa, Hereford, attended Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, Mr. the 39th annual Grand Conclave and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Benny of the Grand Council of Texas, Cooper, Mrs. A.N. Hopson and Ancient Arabic Order Noble of the Mystic Schrine, Royal Mrs. Guy Lawrence presided Grand Court of Amaranth and . Mrs. Walker was guest solosession of Amaranth. She rep-

> 'The excellent crops which exist throughout this section of

resented Mecca Court No. 12.



MAYDAY STYLE SHOW - Dresses they made in class or in home experience projects were modeled by girls of homemaking classes at Stanton Junior High this week. A Maypole and gay flowers were arranged as a stage background. In the upper photo are Patty Betts, Estella Longoria, Mary Martin and Denise Murray. Below are Judy Barela, Elva Fuentes, Janie Arriaga, Eloise Mendez and Ofelia

Simms Club Officers Starting Second Term

home of Mrs. Emmitt Young. during the afternoon. Mrs. Julian Perrin was co-hos- Mrs. Young's daughters, Mrs.

Perrin historian

All returned for another term, No formal program was given officers of Simms Study-Craft to install them for the second Club were installed at a salad year. After lunch, games of luncheon Wednesday in the bridge entertained the group

J. V. Perrin of Amarillo and Mrs. James Couch of Olton, Mrs. James Bullard will again were guests. In addition to ofthe Panhandle will be an eye- serve the club as president, ficers, members present were opener to the people who have Mrs. Jim Perrin as vice presi- Mmes. Tom Bullard, Dwayne so long regarded this as a dent, Mrs. J.M. Boothe secre- Cassels, Terry Creitz, Willis broad waste fit for nothing but tary-treasurer, Mrs. Terrell Hod Duggan, Robert Lloyd, Glenn cattle range," read a story in ges reporter and Mrs. Julian Rusk, Burnie Scott, Lewis West Ronnie Farris of Hart.

so there were Mrs. Frye's sister, Mrs. Sid Perkins and Mr. Perkins, of Amarillo.

ed the Hemisfair last week, re- was a guest.

noon were Mmes. Sam Ogan, Frank Robbins, Clark Andrews, B. H. Baldwin and Charles Self Visiting the Sam Ogans Mon-

day afternoon were the Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Mayo of Chan-

Frio

News

Brand Correspondent

Church met there Wednesday

and worked on the yard. They

set Bermuda grass on the play

yard out at the back near the

Attending a Baptist WMU

clinic at Earth Thursday after-

new fellowship room.

and daughters.

Several women of the Frio

Mrs. Floyd Cole and Mrs. Andy Axe visited Nancy Axe at Plainview Thursday, and did some shopping in preparation for Nancy's wedding in early

Jerry Blackburn, who is in Army training at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, has been in William Beaumont hospital there with pneumonia for about two weeks.

Walker Parris suffered bruises and cracked ribs Wednesday when he was trying to help a cow choking on beet feed. The stricken animal pushed Walker around in the confusion that followed. He was treated and released at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn visited the Jack Wrights at Hereford Sunday night after

Shandra, two-year-old caughter of Mrs. Verna Frye was honoree at a birthday party at her home April 29. The children had ice cream and cake and Shandra opened gifts. Guests included Sam Warrick, Julie Terrell, Sara and Susan Thompson, Courtney and Casey Robbins, Traci and Richard Frye, Shelley and Carla Frye, Elizabeth, Valerie and Jason Andrews, Marsalyn King, Flynn and Camille Farris and Hilton

Mothers bringing the children were Mmes. Bill Warrick, Jer-

ry Terrell, Pat Robbins, Joe band was a participant. Andrea Andrews, Kenneth Frye, and and Vickie Axe were members of the band.

came to help her celebrate. Al- of the First Baptist Church, re- June 4-5. cently.

Frio 4H Club met recently at Easter Community Center. The Mrs. Bill Struve, Mrs. Ber- program was a method demonnice-English, Kita Struve and stration by all members. Mrs.

turning Sunday. They were es- Members attending were Diapecially interested in the par- na and Kenneth Adams, Earl ade Friday, when the Dimmitt and Bob Behrends, David Hut- Read The Classified Ads Today.

chins, Marvin and Dianne Jones Marvin and Curtis Smith, Jess Wylie, Terry and Patricia Yer-

In the evening Shandra's Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs On April 27 at the District grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and family visited his brother, 4 H meeting at Canvon, Dianne Wesley Brown, Dimmitt, and Clark Dobbs, and family at Adams, Marvin Smith and Eu-Mr. and Mrs. Harland Frye, Dimmitt Sunday afternoom The gene Warrick won honors and and great grandparents, Mr. Clark Dobbs have moved to a will participate in the State 4H and Mrs. A. T. Jones, Hereford, home on the second block south

Taking lunch with the Tommy Sparkmans Sunday was her grandfather, W. C.Flack, of Clinton, Ark, He had flown to Lubbock and gone to O'Donnell / to attend the funeral for his Mary Kirby, Dimmitt, attend- Irene Keating, Castro H. D. A. sister, Mrs. Crawford, and was visiting in this area on his trip

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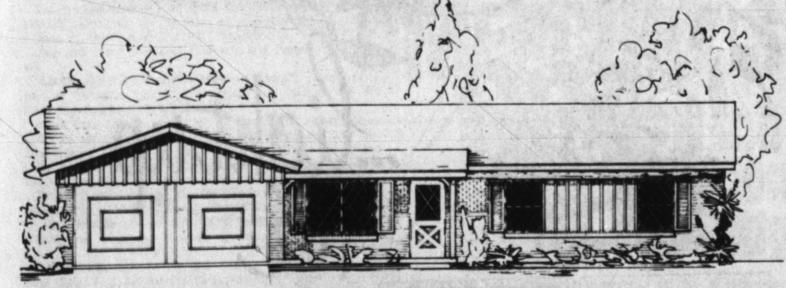
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As a political conservative who believes that there is a dangerous concentration of power in the Federal Government, Frank has been consistent in his efforts to find solutions at the local and state levels. He has been a strong supporter of education and community progress. He has served as President of the Hereford Migrant Ministry, Vice-President of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and United Fund, and is well known for his extensive work with youth, including seven years as Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 52. He plans to continue with this work if elected.

Frank was raised in the Panhandle-South Plains area where his father served several counties as County Agricultural Agent. He graduated from Texas A and M in 1955 with top military and scholastic honors, served 30 months in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of captain in artillery, served the 56th Texas Legislature as Bill Clerk in the Speaker's Office, worked with the State Board of Water Engineers, and has long been interested in the water problems of this area. He knows the people involved in water importation efforts, both in the political and engineering areas, and will work hard to see that water is available for the future growth of our communities and farm economy.

These are just a few of the reasons why Frank Ford is qualified to do an outstanding job for this area in the Texas Legislature. More important, those of us who know him have confidence that he will never trade the best interests of the people he represents for personal power or recognition. We know that he will be honest and consciencious. We know that he will represent the people of the 72nd District.

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Ministers Make **Conservation Tour**

Ministerial Association toured Eldred Brown, a director of Friday afternoon, sponsored by and F. L. Eicke, a director of the Tierra Blanca Soil and the Hereford Grain Corporation. Water Conservation District. They were joined later by Hugh

of the United States Soil Con- and Andrew Kershen, a direcservation Service, who conduct- for of the Hereford Grain Corp. ed the tour, it was set-up to Green said that the meeting

terial through their churches on they may want to work with in water conservation, and had their sermons during the commentioned the prospects of the ing Stewardship Week. tour. But he said that the min-

Gene Fooks, pastor of the Afterward, they were driven Williams, pastor of the Wesley management. Methodist Church; Father John "The ministers were real in-Father John Vanderkuil and Fa- seed onion plants," Green said, thony's Catholic Churches; Rev. tailwater system." Herman J. Schelter of the Im-Church.



Joe Don Noland

Joe Noland Is Home On Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noland who and served to the delegates. farms three-and-a-half miles The UPOA was formed to as-Smith County, has been trans- building program, and the curferred by the U. S. Army to rent project of the members is Oakland, California, for further the purchase of a driver educaassignment, "quite possibly in tion car for the Ranch's older

Sp. Noland has spent the past

his father.

Members of the Hereford! Also at the luncheon were farms in Deaf Smith County Deaf Smith County Electric, According to Wilton J. Green Clearman of WAC Seed, Inc.,

provide information for Soil and tour was also held to give Stewardship Week, May 19-26. the ministers of the area an op-Green said that he had met portunity "to become more acwith the ministers in April, to quainted with farm operations see if they would distribute ma- and conservation" and what

They were taken to the Joe isters had returned to him lat- Reinart farm north of the city er and asked for it themselves. "to get an idea how farmers A tour began with a luncheon are using grass waterways, diat the Hickory Log at noon Fri- version terraces, bench levels day. Ministers present were and pasture livestock grazing."

Central Church of Christ; Rev. to the Luther Lesly farm, to Fred Howard, vicar of St. Tho- look over a conservation irrigamas Episcopal Church; Robert tion system and good residue

Broderick of St. Joseph's and terested in his potatoes and ther Bryan Ryan of St. An- "and his unique lake water and

Their third stop was the Virmanuel Lutheran Church and gil Marsh farm, which has three Clifford Trotter and Matt Mat- different irrigation tailwater thews of the First Methodist systems installed. The ministers were shown sugar beets and Marsh's crop rotation sys-

The ministers were enthusiastic concerning the entire tour. Green reported that they have agreed to distribute 3,000 copies of the soil conservation bulletin inserts with their church programs.

Peace Officers To Hold Meeting At Boys Ranch

Law enforcement officers of the area are expected at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Thursday, May 9, for the annual meeting of the United Peace Officers of America.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. followed by a program and business meeting. A bar-be-que. Sp4 Joe Don Noland, son of will be prepared by the officers and sends out the refunds in west on Highway 60 in Deaf sist the boys with the Ranch

The UPOA officers are Sgt. six months in Germany in the Jack Crownover of the Texas Signal Corp. He is a radio oper- Department of Public Safety, president; Potter County Justice Noland, 23, has been in the of the Peace Cliff Roberts, first Army 14 months. He was born vice-president; County Judge in Hereford and attended high Clarence Williams of Panhanschool here. Prior to going into dle, treasurer; and Hartley the service he farmed here with County Sheriff Joe Noble Thomas, secretary.

He took his basic training at It was through the efforts of Fort Bliss, Texas, and went to the UPOA that the Ranch's high radio school at Fort Gordon, school building was built in 1955 and the officers have continued Noland is a member of the their help through the years. 7th Army Company C, 16th Sig- The Ranch is currently home

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Rodney Laubhan, 1968 Fordpickup ;Glen Polk, 1962 Ramb.; James M. Hockenhull, 1959 Ford; Elmer L. Kimball, 1968 Ford-pickup; L. H. Schilling, 1968 Ford; Francico B. Garcia. 1963 Ramb.; Barbara Jean Ja-cobs, 1960 Valiant; Dwain Coody, 1964 Pont.; Johnnie Davis. 1963 Chev.; Joe R. DeLeon, 1956 Chev.-pickup; Joe Gonzales, 1953 Chev.; L. H. Boggs, 1963 Ford; Weldon Ray Harrison, 1962 Buick; Roy Markham, 1952 Chev.-pickup; Esperanza Mendez, 1958 Ply.; Viola Williams, 1968 Pont.; Kenneth E. Walker, 1968 Int'l; Desiderio Tijerina, 1968 Dodge; D. L. Thomason, 1967 Dodge; G. A. Bogle, 1967 Olds and Pablo Esquibel, 1961

J. Wilton Green, 1968 Pont.; Maurlio Holguin, 1962 Chad.; Lonnie Skelton, 1968 Kawasakimotorcycle; Lonnie Skelton, 1968 Kawasaki-motorcycle: Rita Mize, 1968 Buick; Noble L. Ballard, 1968 Buick; D. E. Turner, 1962 Pont.; Walter L. Hardin, 1954 Intn'l-1/2T; Alvin J. Scott, 1960 Chev.; Jack Rogers,

Ford-pickup;

chardo Mendez, 1956 Merc.; Arliss Edwards, 1950 Ford; Powell Chev.-Van; Ranch Inc., 1966 Ford; Dale DEED Schmidt, 1968 GMC-pickup; C. J. Berend, 1965 Hyde; Alma L. Wesson et ux-All of Lot 5 of Noble Armstrong, 1961 Buick; South Acres Sub. Div. of part O. C. Williams, 1962 Cad.; Ors- of Sec. 110, Bk. M-7. born Chev., 1968 Chev.-pickup; Shur-Gro Properties, Inc. to Billy Ott, 1968 Chev.; Lloyd First Federal Savings of Clovis-Folks, 1959 Chev.; Jose Martin- part of Sec. 111, Bk. M-7, ez, 1964 Chev.; Guadalupe Pe- A. J. Schroeter et ux to Herena, 1961 Ford; Isabell Sorrano, ford State Bank-part of Lots 7 to James W. Witherspoon-par 1961 Ford; Santiago Yanoz San- 12 of Bk. 11. chez, 1959 Ford-½T; Gene Ernest C. Tijerina Jr. et ux Hutsinger, 1968 Ford Horace to Joe Angel Soto et ux All of The Baptist church in Here Hayas Junior, 1962 Chev; L. S. Lots 18 and part of Lots 17 ford in 1913 added a baptistry

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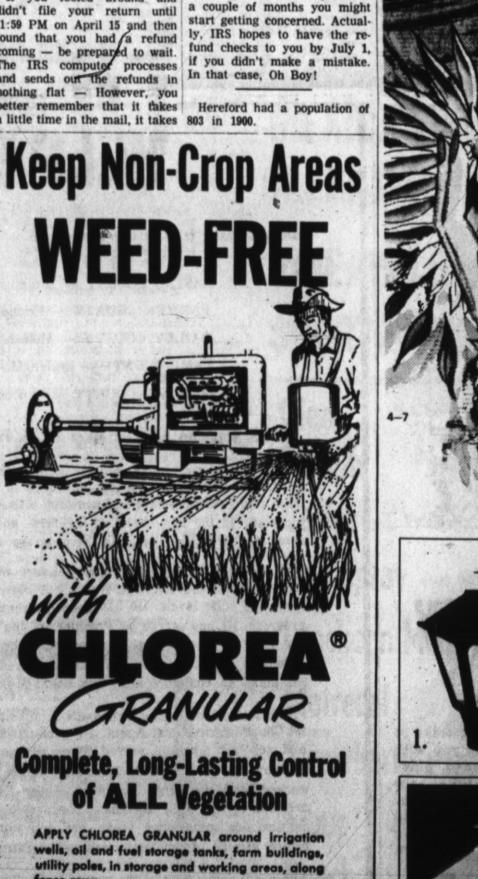
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Smith County, in advance of Soil Stewardship Week,

May 19 - 26. One of the farms they visited during

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fore it gets to the computer. In

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Where should I write? A - If it has been less than ary, February and March, ten weeks since you filed your should pay 8.8 percent of the seturn, please be patient. Most total wages to IRS using Form taxpayers either get their refund 942. or receive a letter about it within this ten-week period.

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the status of your refund.

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY - It was just 91 years ago

that Wills Point and Canton .. went to war to decide which

Canton was named the capital in 1850. In 1872, however,

the Texas & Pacific Railway built across Van Zandt County

and missed Canton by ten miles. Wills Point, a new town

established by the railroad, soon became the county's lar-

gest community and its citizens wanted the court house.

Wills Point won by 500 votes. Canton citizens claimed elec-

tion fraud and still refused to give up the records. Wills

Point residents retaliated by stealing into Canton one night

with a cavalry company, broke into the court house and

Canton replied by sending an armed force of 300 to Wills

Point. Alarmed, Governor Richard B. Hubbard ordered a

company of state militia from Dallas to proceed to the

scene and arbitrate the matter. During the next six weeks,

the militia watched while Canton's home guard held Wills

Not a shot was ever fired in the "war." Finally, the two

towns agreed to let the courts decide the issue, and Wills

LONG AND SHORT OF IT — In Wood County, between Winnsboro and Quitman, there's a hamlet named Mutt and

MEET ME IN THE PARK - Before television killed

the old-time political rally, candidates had to meet the is-

sues - and the people - face to face. And as often as

Farmer Jim Ferguson, campaigning for governor one

night in Austin's Wooldridge Park, was angered by a vo-

ciferous heckler in the crowd. Ferguson finally offered the

voter \$50 to step to the platform and back his taunts with

The heckler promptly accepted the challenge only to find himself restrained by the arms of a deputy sheriff. "Turn

Law and order prevailed, however, and Ferguson kept his

LONE STAR IN WASHINGTON - There'll always be a part of Texas in the nation's capital, and visitors can see

More than 120,000 pounds of rock from the Glass Moun-

tains of southwestern Texas have been shipped to the

Smithsonian Museum of Natural History. There the stones

have yielded thousands of specimens of brachiopods - a

Dr. G. Arthur Cooper, the Smithsonian paleontologist who specializes in finding this particular fossil, estimates that

he has broken up at least 10,000 stones from the Trans

ODD TEXAS - In the Rio Grande Valley, florists use

A peculiar characteristic of the sun's rays makes shade necessary for tender plants. On the other hand, the weather seldom is cold enough to make hot houses necessary.

marine invertebrate more than 25 million years old.

Pecos area of Texas to make up the collection.

cool instead of hot houses to protect their plant.

Point under siege by surrounding the town.

When Canton refused, the issue was put to a vote and

town would be the Van Zandt County seat.

took the records to their town.

Point was declared the winner.

not, "the people" talked back.

it in the Smithsonian Institution.

a-loose of me. I need that \$50," he yelled.

his fists.

This column of questions and pay when I report my maid's answers on federal tax matters social security taxes this quar-

public service to taxpayers. The cent for the employer making Q - My refund hasn't come. hold employee \$50 or more in total cash wages during Janu-

> The deadline for paying these taxes is April 30.

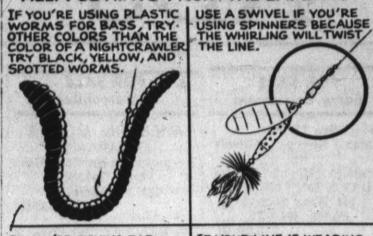
Q - My refund has arrived.

A - No, it does not. The fact ber as well as your name and that you have your refund inaddress, and indicate when you dicates that your return contained all the required information Millions of tax returns were and that there were no mistak-

these returns as speedily and from the filing deadline of the efficiently as they can. Requests return to examine the return to check on refunds slow this and propose an adjustment in the tax liability.

However, if you receive noth- For this reason, keep your tax ing after waiting ten weeks, and records for at least three years then write a thorough investiga- from the due date of the retion will be made to determine turn. Some records, such as those relating to the acquisition Q - What's the rate I should of a house or other property,

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Concerning Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans era veterans transitional appoinlow are some representative qu- era veteran must: eries. Additional information "Have served on active duty may be obtained at any VA in the Armed Forces for at office.

out of service soon. He enlisted right out of high school. I have heard that there is a new program in which a veteran can work for the government and still go to school. Can you tell me anything about it?

A - A recent Presidential Executive Order permits Federal agencies to give Viet-Nam

should be kept longer.

Q - My refund was less than I expected. Who do I write about

A - Whenever a change is planation is sent to the taxpay- in payments?

and their families are asking tments to positions at grade GSthousands of questions concern- 5 or below. To be eligible for ing the benefits their Govern- these transitional appointments ment provides for them through in the first five levels of Fedthe Veterans Administration. Be- eral employment, a Viet-Nam

least 180 days (unless disabled Q - My son will be getting in service), some part of which was after August 4, 1964.

*Have completed less than one year of education beyond body which renders it impossihigh school or its equivalent. *Agree to take an approved

program of education or training for at least one full school year while he is working.

may be obtained from the near- abled. In any event, dividends est U. S. Veterans Assistance are payable on National Service Center, Veterans Administra- Life Insurance policies where a tion or Civil service Commission office.

Q - My widowed mother receives a pension based upon my father's military service. She is made on a return that affects now confined to a nursing home. That's the most valuable thing the amount of tax due, an ex- Is she entitled to an increase

tion to add \$50 monthly to a w If you do not receive this no- dow's pension award received tice, write to your IRS Service by a person who must be kept Center where you filed for an in a nursing home. The VA ofexplanation. Please be sure to fice handling your mother's give your full name, address claim should be advised of the Hereford became known as "The and social security number so fact that she is in a nursing Windmill City." There were that your return can be identi- home and entitled to the added some 400 windmills pumping in

Degrees Will Be Awarded To Two books Former Students

Two former Hereford High School students, Larry Max Hair son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hair of 209 Star, and David Lee Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kendall of 240 Elm, will be 1968 graduates from Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Oklahoma.

A total of 626 persons will take their degrees on May 24 from SWSC at the 64th annual spring convocation exercises, and Hair and Kendall will be with them receiving their Bachelor of Science degrees in Phar-

More than a third, or 229, will be awarded bachelor of science in education degrees. The number of other degrees to be awarded include: Bachelor of science 157; bachelor of science in pharmacy, 80, bachelor of arts in education, 70: bachelor of arts. 47: and master of teaching, 43.

quiring aid and attendance.

Q - I recently received my National Service Life Insurance dividend check. I am now drawing 100 per cent disability compensation and, because of this, the premiums are waived on my policy. Since I do not p≥y anything into the insurance fund should I return the check?

A - You need not return the check. However, you should understand that you are not on a disability waiver of premiums because you receive 100 per cent service-connected disability com pensation. You are on this waiver of premiums because your disability satisfies the requireof "any impairment of mind or ble for the insured to follow any gainful occupation." If you become employed, VA will probably terminate your disability waiver, even though you continue Full details on this program to be rated as 100 per cent diswaiver of premiums is in force, and you are entitled to yours.

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around here," a surveyor said, er, generally within two weeks from the date the refund check mits the Veterans Administrawho neiped lay out the town on helped lay out the town of the form the date the refund check mits the Veterans Administrawas referring to the registered. herefords on the Bradley-Jowell ranch along the Tierra Blanca.

benefit payable to widow's re- the vacinity at that time.

ing Irene Kampen's Europe Without George, right after six feet tall. She drew many completing Mozelle Groner Riglances but often caused not-sochardson's delightful book on tall young men to back away. Paris.

TRAVELOGUE-COOK'S

TOUR STYLE

Mrs. Kampen and her daughter took a Cook's Tour of Europe, which of course was a guided one, just the opposite kind of tour made by Mrs. Richardson and daughter.

Judging from the tone of Mrs. Kapen's writing she saw the worst side of her tour She and daughter found it was a rush affair, with no lingering. Both were often bored and unhappy way it was handled.

The illustrations lead us to on kaffir and milo, from Herebelieve it to be humorous but if ford.

this is true only a certain kind Local Crops Are

thrown into the company of people of the group - or out of it, with whom they had nothing in common. The young daughter managed to meet some interesting young men who could help them translate their wants to taxi-men, waiters in cafes, and sales people. Both had a very limited vocabulary for the countries which they visited.

Their tour took them to six countries in six weeks. To complicate the number six, which We made the mistake of read- evidently was not a lucky number, the blonde daughter was

> The most humorous incident happened the evening Mrs. Kampen took a night tour of Paris, while daughter Chris was dating a young American friend. Dressing in her best and with Chris' false eye-lashes, the author learned a great deal about Paris night-life and the eyelashes played a part. Corinne J. Neely

James Robinson topped the with much of the tour and the Fort Worth hog market in 1915 with his shipment of hogs fed

be a more sophisticated one? Time and again they were Helped By Rain

According to the latest Farm Labor Bulletin issued by the **Texas Employment Comn** ter in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties "should give above-average yields."

The bulletin, issued Wednesday from the Wheat Harvest Control Office in Amarillo. states that "some insect infestation has been reported, but is being controlled by spraying. No permanent damage is expect-

Under a heading of 'Seeded Acreage of Wheat and Other Small Grain," the bulletin lists 180,000 acres of wheat in Deaf Smith County, 15,000 acres of oats, 1,000 acres of barley, and no acres of rye for a total of 196,000 acres.

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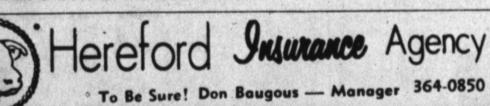
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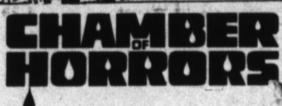
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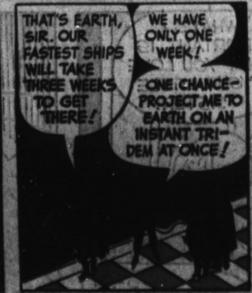








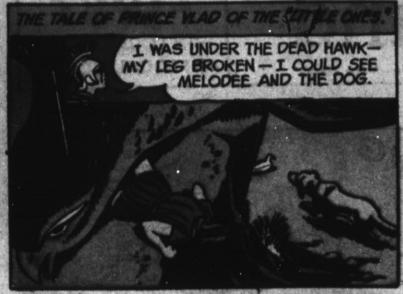








The PHANTOM















BRINGING

THANK GOODNESS I GOT OUT WITHOUT WAKING MAGGIE UP-

















Hi and Lois

WHO'S

UPS

SOMEBODY

SICK?

IT'S JUST ME, DAD -

I WAS GETTING A DRINK OF WATER!











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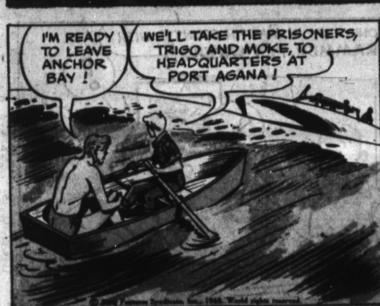
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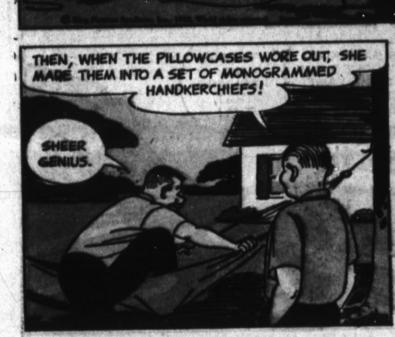
















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THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

HE TOOK LENA'S BUBBLE GUM, MAMA!!!







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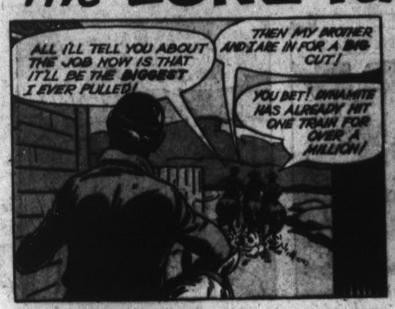








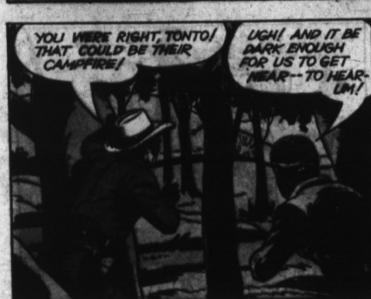
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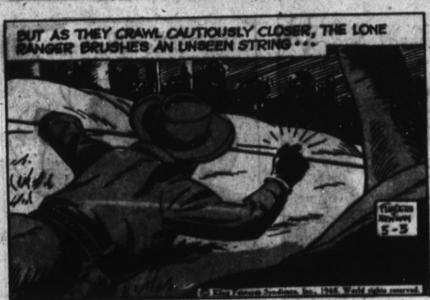














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