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Local Man Buys Bank In Temple

Wheeler M. Sears, vice presi- Bank in Dallas for 18 months. dent of the First National Bank in Hereford, announced that he has purchased the First Nation- south of Waco in central Texas al Bank in Temple from Guy - as a town of approximately Draper, chairman of the board, 40,000 people. It has Wilson and Glen Morgan, president, of Plastics and is largely involved

all taken care of here."

bank has approximately \$40-mil- to the west. lion total assets and total capital account of "just less than \$3-million."

First National Bank here, said Belton became organized, as a that "the more I think about venture of the Santa Fe Rail-It is more an industrial town than people realize. I have the cluding the Missouri-Kansas-Paopportunity to go down there cific Railway), making it the and take with me what I have learned in Hereford."

here since October 1963. Prior also handles much timber and to that time, he had been as-sociated with the First National gins.

TB Association Needs Help In Preparing Mail

Top Of Texas Tuberculosis Association executive director Married, Sears and his wife, Charles McIntosh will be at the Sheri, have two children. Hereford Community Center at with all local people interested Sears has been very active in in helping "stuff the envelopes" both business and civic enter-

that instruction vital to the TB applying for loans through the parate bonds - \$600,000 for a taxes. preventive program will be giv- Small Business Administration new elementary school and \$150,

BY WARSHALL DAY

ment of the organization.

where they:

posed policies.

sored trip to Waco.

*Elected six new directors of \$8,940.

Staff Writer

Sears described Temple which is approximately 30 miles in furniture manufacture. A ci-"I have already taken posses- ty of five hospitals (including sion of the bank there," Sears Scott and White Clinic and Mcsaid, "and will leave for Tem- Closky Veterans Hospital), it is ple as soon as my affairs are also a Santa Fe railroad center and is termed the gateway to He reported that the Temple Fort Hood, which is 25 miles

Although not the seat of Bell County, Temple nonetheless has four times the population of Bel-The 29-year-old Sears, son of ton, the county seat. Temple Henry Sears, president of the was founded some years after Temple the more excited I get, road and continued to prosper through its two rail systems (incenter for oats, corn, turkey, and other poultry markets, beef He has been with the bank cattle, sheep, goats and hogs. It has a number of nearby cotton

Sears has lived in Heref ord since the age of six months, but is not new to the central part of the state. After graduation from Hereford High School in 1957, he attended Texas A & M at College Station for two years and transferred to the University of Texas at Austin' for another two years.

During his association with

helping "stuff the envelopes" both business and civic enterprises. He has been president of Hi-Plains Development Commith County Welfar reported many, which has been active in pany, whic Sales Committee. Challenges Outlined In Farmers Meeting

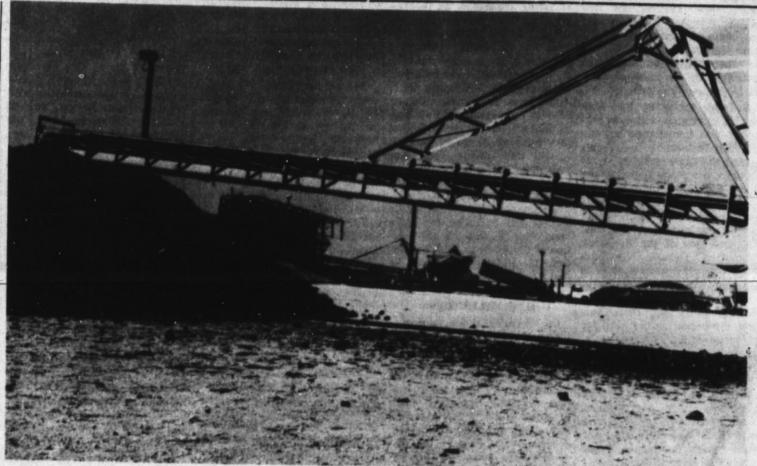
the Farm Bureau president.

*Heard the financial state- the first time in a number of bers and districts to 17 of each

fire insurance, life insurance,

was registering in the black for the state board from 13 mem-

years. He gave, in detail, the of these; (b) appoint a com-



BEET HARVEST BEGINS-Activities at the Shoup plant of Holy Sugar Corporation began slowly this week as rains Sunday and Monday over the area kept farmers from getting into the fields as plan-

ned. Machinery began operating at the mill Wednesday morning, and slicing continued at less than the maximum rate because of the storage of beets. Things are expects to pick up this week.

School Bond Issue Will Be **Topic Of Tuesday Meeting**

Staff Writer

1 p. m. Tuesday for a meeting the First National Bank here, Caison House Thursday at noon was the case with the recent rewhere an official motion for the venue bond issue through the And Parris said, "Hereford is

to aid Deaf Smith County indus- 000 for football stadium im-McIntosh said that volunteers try, and has served as chair- provements - is scheduled for would also be permitted to pick man of the U. S. Savings Bond Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the High

(4) deal with the problems of

All of these proposals of po-

recently, was presented a pla-que for his service to the local

cancies of outgoing mem b e rs

of the board of directors were See FARMERS, Page 2

OFFICERS ELECTED Six new officers to fill the va-

vements will not represent an the need is already here." increase in local taxes. The tax Assistant superintendent R o y rate will remain the same as it Hartman reported that 12 addi-

he Farm Bureau president. (Farm Bureau) support all or-Steve Clements, secretary-tre- ganizations that are resolved in Over 100 persons from Deaf asurer for the past year, told supporting water importation, be expected in Hereford (oth- in the Labor Camp. Smith and Oldham counties at- the persons present that the fi- (2) due to the hardships on er places will collect approxi- There was an increase of 200

tended the annual Farm Bureau nancial condition of the Deaf school children, we vote to re-Convention Thursday night in Smith and Oldham counties turn to regular standard time the local high school cafeteria branch of the Farm Bureau, permanently, (3) (a.) increase Johnny Clark Jr., Hereford ported. School Superintendent, said that *Discussed and passed pro- costs and expenditures for the mittee of 10 men to re-district past year and stated that the the present district system, and elsby and Robert Grady, who have been paid, totaled \$889.26. interstate shipping of fruits and went on the Farm Bureau-spon. This was after deductions for vegetables. continuing to add to this fund pansion "if the need arises." instead of drawing from it, on Capacity of the old stadium licy changes were passed at the

his work with the local ASCS of state and other items which meeting, along with an additionwere taken from the total sum al proposed policy by Denzil of \$8,940. for the local Farm Bureau Paul Lyons; chairman of the state policies should be renewpolicy committee, proposed four ed every two years, or dropped Thomas, executive assistant to these included (1) that we Farm Bureau run more smooth-Robert Grady and Suzanne Og-

ed the school's finances since play their games on the same Board of Trustees President that time, making possible the nights as the high school. Hereford Independent School Olin W. Parris pointed out that additions without "having to ask The new elementary s c h ool

dence for the coming of the Parris stated that he felt it | Wilson and Co. plant - as was was of primary importance to the city's revenue bond issue in "inform the people of Hereford July - because we have an enthat the new elementary school rollment increase at this time of School cafeteria, the trustees and the football stadium impro- 458 students over last year and

> has in the past with these new tional classrooms were needed at the beginning of school this curities, who has worked out the had to be done in order to acpayment schedules for the bonds | commodate the overflow enrolltotaling \$750,000, reported that ment. Much of the increase rebond would figure 681/2 cents sulted from the phasing out of based on a 95 per cent collec- most of the elementary grades tion total, which has come to at St. Joseph's Mission school

> mately 90 per cent of the tax- from St. Joseph's and 258 from population growth, it was re-

> On the subject of the stadium, the current tax rate here was Clark stipulated that they have 70 cents (based on a value of planned 5,000 new seats at \$30 almost \$70-million). "We are per seat (including press box safe on this. And we should and concession outlays), and have \$160,000 in the School In- that this figure had doubled the terest and Sinking Fund by the present capacity of the present end of the year. We would be site, with room for future ex-

is 2,600. Administrators report-Trustees and assistant admin- ed that the old bleachers istrators pointed out that the In- possibly would be moved terest and Sinking Fund was to the baseball fields to handle some \$30,000 in the red on July additional crowds and for the *Listened to a talk by Craig changes for the policy book and from the books, to help the 1, 1965, when Clark took the po- construction of a second football sition of superintendent here.
They indicated their approval of the way in which he has handl
"giving them the opportunity to

Board of Trustees met at the passage of this bond issue, as the taxpayers here for more building would include space for money."

See SCHOOL, Page 2

Kickoff

United Fund kick-off is one presentation that night for the review of plans shows that all Community Center. is just about ready for "the fast, power packed" campaign that Johnny Clark Jr., drive chairman, is asking for.

and representatives of the spon- show that the drive has gone sored agencies will meet for over the half-way mark after kick-off at 10 a.m., Oct. 7, at only two days of active fund the Community Center. Debbs raising. Knox, president of United Fund, will open the meeting and Clark will outline final plans.

Presentation of advance gifts will spark the kick-off. A band, composed of high school students, will provide musical enthusiuasm, setting the tone of the campaign, Naomi Hopson, publicity chairman, said.

The band is also playing an important role in pre-campaign publicity. As part of a United Fund awareness program, the band will play during the regular Kiwanis luncheon meet ing this Thursday. Bob Holman and Roy Hartman, both assistant su- The Golden family are quite acperintendents of Hereford Public Schools, will present facts

This same group will meet

week and one day away, and a Dawn Lions Club at the Dawn

An informal report is planned for Wednesday at the noon meeting of Hereford Lions Club. It is hoped by Clark and Knox All majors, captains, workers that this check-up time will

> Young people in the community have taken an active part in preparation of publicity materials. Sixth grade students of Willie Weaver at Bluebonnet Elementary School, Beverley Hewitt, Lynn Wiley, Vonita Wilcex, Sandra Stallings, Bobby Boswell, Arthur Lucero, Kirk Andrews, Howard Drye and Kit Rudd, have been making posters as have the freshman art class of Mrs. Lottie Wertenberger.

Horizon Club members sponsored by Mrs. O. Z. Golden have made and distributed posters. tively involved in the campaignas O. Z. is a captain for Clete about United Fund in a humor- Corliss, major for Commercial

Captains assisting Calvin Gowith Rotary Club on kick-off odin, major for the Industrial day at their luncheon meeting. division are Raymond White, Packing Oct. 7 with United Pete Nash, G. S. "Mutt" Whe-Fund, the group will make their eler and Neil Cooper.

Expansion Expected By Holly, Growers

The United States Department striction of acreage in 1969, ac- es will not be established for the Bob Davis of Columbian Se- year. Much shifting of students day that there would be no su- that when acreage allotments. The plantings of sugar beets gar beet acreage restrictions for are again applied, they can con- for the 1968 crop of about 1,the 1969 sugar beet crop.

> farmers can grow in the states spoon of Hereford, executive seof Texas and New Mexico in cretary and legal representative 1969 as many sugar geets as for the association. At a public Holly Sugar Corporation can hearing in Denver July 25, asprocess, stated Jay Boston of sociation officials presented ar-Hereford, president of the board guments for unrestricted acreof directors for the Texas-New age for the year 1969. Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, Inc.

1969 acreage was unrestricted, pendable, explained Boston. that the Shoup plant at Hereford would be increased in its slicing capacity so that it could ico area now have one of the greater than the quantity needhandle an additional 2,000 to best grower-processor contracts ed to enable the area to meet

The addition in itself would areas, and will make the local riculture for taking a realistic plant the largest in the country, look and weighing all the fac-

tinue to grow sugar beets," 510,000 acres compares with a Without restriction of acreage, pointed out James W. Wither-

With the decline in wheat and grain sorghum prices sugar The company, said Boston, has informed directors of the growers' association that if the

Witherspoon stated that the tors involved in announcing its 1969 crop of sugar beets will be "The farmers can, without re- decision that proportionate shar- marketed in 1970.

little less than 1,200,000 acres in 1967. Boston said the sugar beet growers have failed to plant sufficient acreage in 1965, 1966 and 1967 to fill the needs of the beet sugar marketing quotas, and thus the effective inventory carryover has been substantially below a desirable level for the past two years as established by the Secretary.

The Secretary is required by the Sugar Act to establish proportionate shares when he determines that in the absence of such restrictions the production 3,000 tons of sugar beets per in the country, resulting from its marketing quota and to proseveral years of negotiations, as vide a normal carryover invenwell as a fair price hearing be- tory of sugar for the calendar amount to a small plant as fore the United States Depart- year during which the larger large as some of the present ment of Agriculture in 1966. "We part of the sugar from the plants in older beet-grow in g commend the Secretary of Ag- crop normally would be market-Most of the sugar from the



*Heard talks by Suzanne Og. net amount, after all expenses

*Honored Faust Collier for office supplies, dues to the

FARM BUREAU AWARD - Steve Clements, newly elected director for the area Farm Bureau, awards Faust Collier a plaque for his service and dedication to local farmers through his work with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Collier recently retired as manager of the ASCS of

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Police Departments and other law enforcement agencies charged with maintaining law and order, preservation of domestic peace and tranquility and the detection and apprehension of law violators have come under

criticisms in past weeks and months; And WHEREAS, we feel these agencies in our area of Hereford and Deaf Smith County, are doing an outstanding job in the law enforcement areas so described; And WHEREAS, we feel the criticisms of other police departments and law enforcement agencies in other areas is

And WHEREAS, the Hereford Lions Club of Hereford, Texas feels that law enforcement agencies in Hereford and Deaf Smith County perform their respective duties in outstanding manner, sometimes under extreme difficulties, much the same as other law enforcement agencies in other cities and areas;

BE IT KNOWN that the Hereford Lions Club has set the month of October, 1968 as a month to honor our law en-forcement officials in Hereford and Deaf Smith County and to present each of these agencies with a Certificate of



HOUSE DIVIDED—Haulers met with a little problem Thursday when they attempted to transport a house from one location to another and, while in

the process of moving it, it split down the middle. Traffic was halted for some time on Harrison Highway while workmen cleared the road.

Forrest Participates In Lubbock Meeting ing alone is estimated at \$530,000, with the cost of the furnishings, paving and other facilities, running the total to \$600,000, Clark reported

Details concerning the cost | acre feet of water pumped ran- | costs should be considered. Engation water was announced in Lubbock Saturday as Texas Technological College researchers revealed a 3-year, \$38,000 effeciency study.

The first meeting of a Farm Research Committee Saturday, with Leo Forrest of the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative as chairman, comprised 34 electric cooperatives within 300 miles of Lubbock participating.

Forrest presided over the executive committee meeting at 11 a.m. and attended the noon of one farmer's pumping unit luncheon with officials of Texas Tech, which included Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president of public affairs. During the afternoon business session, Forrest acted as master of ceremonies.

Research associate Albert W. foot of water pumped. He saved Sechrist made the report of ir- \$637 during the first year folrigation effeciency of 134 wells lowing the repairs and raised in West Texas, eastern New Me- his efficiency from 33 to 79 per ma. Willie L. Ulich, chairman of Agriculture Engineering, told the meeting that "this is the gation effeciency that has been United States "

Ulich stated, "In our studies we learned that numerous factors are involved in irrigation effeciency, no matter what type of fuel or power is used in

The report indicated that most farmers involved with the 134 pumping plants in the survey had maintained daily records on their unit and were aided with elapsed time meters. Records from each pumping plant included operation time, quantity and cost of fuel and energy, the amount and cost of oil and re- cisions about pumping plant pairs, and the amount of time required to operate and maintain the pumping plant. Pumping plants studied consisted of 41 electric vertical hallowshaft motor powered pumps, 31 electric submersible pumps, 46 natural gas engine powered pumps and 16 liquified petroleum gas

The report stated: "The electrical vertical hallowshaft units ed more economical for water through the approximate 42 brake horsepower (power applied to the pump) range. At that point the natural gas units began to show at 233 Aspen, 7:30 p.m. Rotary Club lunch at units included in the study. In the 30 to 60 brake horsepower range, the difference between the cost of pumping water with electric power or natural gas engines is very slight and any small factor could provide an advantage for one type or the of Mrs. Louis Woodford, 8 p.m. other. For the pumping plants tested, the L. P. gas engine powered plants show the highest unit cost of water pumped, primarily because of the higher cost of fuel."

The pumping plants tested produced in a range of 20 gallons per minute up to 1,530 galions per minute and averaged 432 gallons per minute. Efficiency of the pumps tested averaged 52.2 per cent and ranged from 6.2 per cent to 82 per cent. The input to the plants ranged from 1.2 to 154 brake horsepower, the average was 44 brake horsepower. They operated from 390 to 4,515 hours annually and the

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per acre foot in pumping irri- ged from 9.8 to 715.8 during that same period of time.

gines, as a whole, have a short-

er life expectancy, require more

trical submersible units.

A major factor in the high

ciency was contributed to the

fact that farmers, in some cas-

es, are pumping with units in-

stalled earlier when the water

table was higher and the well's

Copies of the research report

can be obtained from Joe Har-

bin, secretary of the Research

Committee, Drawer N, Mule-

Forrest told the Brand that

about 4 years ago there was

some discussion on the need for

this information. "We were talk-

selves, but John Champion of

know why we didn't do a joint

study with other cooperatives.

In addition to the cooperatives,

he decided that industries and

other power companies might

He said that a meeting was

called in Lubbock then for all

to participate. "They attended

"We made a contract with the

Agriculture Engineering depart-

ment of Texas Tech to do the

research work over a 3-year

Farmers . . .

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where walden was elect

"and these are (1) we are chal-

lenged to create a favorable

the tide of inflation, (3) to re-

gencies, (12) take on opposi-

tions, (13) must develop grow-

er-producer relationships, (14)

remain stable with our commit-

ments, (15) must get more in-

ond term.

near future.

finance it," he said.

want to go a joint venture."

shoe, Texas, at a cost of \$7.50

yields was greater.

per copy.

Sechrist, project leader, noted that the study will give farmers good guidelines for future irrigation efficiency. The report Electrification Education and acre foot pumpted in \$15.61. showed the average cost per however, in some cases the cost soared to \$72.76. Factors involved in high pumping costs and poor efficiency are significant changes in water level, badly worn pumps, poor design and improper installation. The rein the tests; he spent \$1,000 to repair his pump. Following the needed work, the farmer doubled the useful output of the pump while reducing his cost from \$13.93 to \$7.56 per acre

The report revealed that regardless of the power used, the most extensive research in irri- average unit cost of pumping water was greater for the very conducted in this section of the small yield plants. The higher unit cost of water for the small pumping plants is mainly due to a lower efficienty inherent in small size pumps and power units, without corresponding reduction in the initial cost of the well, equipment, and operating

> "If the farmer does not maintain adequate records, he cannot know his pumping cost or it. But when it came to financefficiency", noted Ulich ing it, most industries dropped

The farmer should consider lo- out. The final result was 34 elcal fuel-energy cost relation- ectric cooperatives decided to ships, available service, and per- do it. sonal preference in making detypes". The report pointed out that in making electric motor and engine power unit comparisons ,fixed as well as operating

Calendar Of Events MONDAY

County Federation of Women's Clubs, covered dish luncheon at Community Center, open to all interested women, 12:30 p.m.

Jim Hill, 12:05 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. TOPS Club at Community

Center, 7 p.m. TUESDAY

LaPlata Study Club at home American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi, all three chapters at Community Center,

Temple Baptist WMU, general meeting at church, 7:30 p.m. Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, membership meeting at Hereford Country Club, 12 noon. WEDNESDAY

Simms Study-Craft Club in Mrs. Terrell Hodges' home, 2

WSCS luncheon at First United Methodist Church, 12:15 p.m. United Presbyterian Women luncheon at church, 12 noon. Hereford Lions Club lunch at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon. THURSDAY

Bay View Study Club with Mrs. Colby Conkwright, 408 E. Fifth, 3 p.m. Hereford Study Club in home

of Mrs. Merlin Kaul, 128 Ave. L'Allegra Study Club, Mrs. Tommy Carnahan hostess, 1:30

Hereford Duplicate Club at Community Center, open to all interested bridge players, 7:30

Wyche H. D. Club in First National Community Room, 2:30

North Hereford H. D. Club in Mrs. Viola Willtams' home, 404 Western, 2:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF

Hall, 12 noon. VFW at clubhou Park, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bud To Blossom Club at Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association at Lodge, 9:30 a.m.

Tour of Homes sponsored by

Progressive H. D. Club at ome of Mrs. Taft McGee, 3

Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club at Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 9:30 a.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies
Auxiliary in IOF Hall, 8 p.m.

24 classrooms. Cost of the build-\$600,000, Clark reported. tions of some of the newer The stadium cost is

\$150,000. The need for a new stadium has been studied in detail by turned down when offered the

port compared overhead costs for all pumping plants in the project. It showed overhead costs should be given the opportunity depreciation, interest and tax- of voting separately on the two es, to be higher in the natural gas units as compared to the school and the stadium will apmore vertical hollow shaft units. The comparison was more they have made it possible for favorable in the case of electhe two propositions to be marked individually. Although there cost of operation and low effiappear that "either one was railroaded" together with the belief that it should be

On the topic of the public interest which has resulted in reing about doing the survey ourcent weeks over selection of a site for a new elementary REA in Albuquerque wanted to school, Clark said that Hereford Independent Schools owns property in South Hereford 'south of Knob Hill" and a deed to 14.2 acres in West Hereford, described as being at the end of Moreman Street.

point the location of the property in West Hereford at this time," Clark said. "It is not a fixed site. It is going to be plated, to be accepted by the City of Hereford. At this point, it is simply a gentleman's agreement between the city, the schools of the open meeting, but the

He explained that the purpose for buying the property in West most people have concluded this

"There are 15 challenges that Craig Thomas . . . Farm

"We must be grateful for the store law and order, (4) have to great opportunities we have beze system, (5) understand pro- he commented, 'and your area

will the Farm Bureau itself.

The next meeting of the local



School ...

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schools here.

the city growth continued.

community at large."

sion is required on the night

subject will be discussed at that

But Clark said, "I'm afraid

open meeting Tuesday night is

strictly on the selection of the

site. But the site may or may

"The price and offers were

first time," he said, "and when

it was eventually necessary to

buy the property for school con-

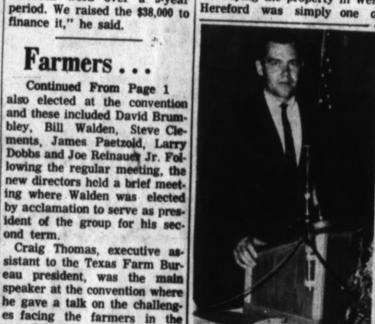
maintenance and must be de- the school administrators and preciated more rapidly. The re- trustees, they have reported. However, the trustees decided the Hereford taxpay e 1 projects. The new elementary pear on the same ballot, but would be no tax increase involv- could quite conceivably be plaed with the passage of both pro- ced in neither of these locations positions, they reported that but another one entirely. "If not they have no desire to make it in South Hereford," he states, be."

> choice of the public. Petitions have been officially signed and accepted for the bond election. Date for the election is definitely set for Friday, about three years ago. Oct. 11. Polling place will be the Hereford Community Cen-

SITE SELECTION

"But we cannot positively pinand the seller."

Hereford was simply one of



we, as farmers, face in farm or-ganizations today," he said, er.

price market, (2) must extend he said.

strengthen competitive interpri- cause of the land we live in, posals, (6) must change what here has probably the best opneeds to be changed, (7) to portunity of any area I have ebe voluntary, (8) to control our ver been in., a land that is goactions, (9) to work together, ing places, doing things, not (10) to finance, (11) work out waiting for them to just hapthe differences with existing a- pen."

Thomas spoke on the obligations of Farm Bureau and ended with saying that he was sure that Hereford will accept these challenges set before them as

"These are the challenges we are faced with, and they are Farm Burcau will be Thursday, great challenges, but we can Oct. 10, with a place and time handle them in Farm Bureau," to be set soon.



'Jist when are you saddle makers gonna git smart enough to make a saddle that won't rub blisters on a feller's belly?"

The Hereford State Bank MEMBER FDIC

sound business judgment — and based the Hereford school's po-Committeemen Of sition of the purchase on rising costs of land through the expansion of the city itself. He ASC Are Elected illustrated it by comparing the low costs (and even offers of land donations) of property which now serves as the loca-

tion of ASC community commi- convention. tteemen for the communities of A, B, C, D and E were announced by Frank J. Bezner, Chairman, Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

struction, the price had risen tremendously. Running a school The election was held by mail system is a business like any and ballots were tabulated publicly by the incumbent ASC other business. We got the deed to the property in the west part county committee Sept. 23, at of town at \$1,000-per-acre - bethe ASCS Office.

fore it had a chance to double." Farmers elected to the com-But he said that the future lomittees include: For Communcation of an elementary school ity "A," T. J. Parsons, Chairman; V. J. Owens, Vice-Chairman; Clarence Betzen, Regular Member; Alfred Reinart, First Alternate and J. D. Gilbert, Jr., 'we don't know where it would Second Alternate.

For Community "B," George City Manager Dudley Bayne Turrentine, Chairman; S. A. told the Brand Friday that ap- Fangman, Vice-Chairman; Gerproximately \$315,000 had been ald McCathern, Regular Memspent in getting water and sewer ber; Charles Schlabs, First Alfacilities to South Hereford ternate; and W. W. Thomas, Second Alternate.

The total amount, said Bayne, For Community "C," Eldred ncluded water and sewer lines A. Brown, Chairman; Elmer to the homes which requested Northcutt, Vice-Chairman; Ricthem. Large facilities were pur- hard Fortenberry, Regular Mechased with the belief that South Hereford would be expanding as ternate; and Bertram Jack, Second Alternate.

Bayne said city commission-For Community "D," Jim Peers had met with school board rrin, Chairman; Leland members to discuss the possi-Burns, Vice-Chairman; M. W. bilities of a school being built Blankenship, Regular Member; in that area, and the water and Terrell Hodges, First Alternate; sewer expansion project was and Oscar Bronniman Second done soon after the meeting and land had been annexed in that Alternate.

For Community "E," Wayne Clark pointed out that the lo-Richardson, Chairman; George cation of any school would be Cassetty, Vice-Chairman; B. T. well thought out for the best Spear, Regular Member: Joe F. interests of the student and the Brorman, First Alternate; and Bill Cleavinger, Second Alter-He pointed out that no desi-

The ASC Community Committee Chairmen, Vice-Chairmen and Regular Members automatically became delegates to the County Convention, where farmers are elected to fill vacancies on the ASC County Committee. The alternate committeemen be-

not be decided then. That is on- them on bonds - for them to by one of the many things that see what their money is being will be discussed. We want to spent for. inform them on the enrollment,

"I certainly hope that the site taxes, athletic facts, all things of the new school does not blind that are concerned with the the people to the need for in-schools. We want to inform formation," Clark concluded.

Results of the Sept. 18 elec- come alternate delegates to the

The County convention was held at the ASCS county office on Sept. 25 at 8 p. m. to elect one County Committeeman for a 3-year term, a first and second alternate to the County Committee, and to determine which of the regular committeemen will serve as the committee

the coming year. The results of this convention are as follows: Billie C. Hodges was re-elected to the County Committee for a 3-year term. Eldred A. Brown was elected as First Alternate to the County Committee. Clarence L. Mc-Broom was elected as Second Alternate to the County Committee, Frank J. Bezner was eges was elected Vice-Chairman, and P. B. Sowell was elected Kegular Member of the County Committee.

ASC county and community earn thousands of dollars thrfarmer-committees are in char-ough participation in these farmge of local administration of such national programs as the mber; George Ritter, First Al- Agricultural Conservation Program, the Cropland Adjustment Program, the feed grain program the wheat program, the upland cotton diversion program, the national wool program, the sugar program, acreage allotment and marketing quotas, commodity loans, and storage facility loans. Each year, local farmers | English." - Irish Digest

held at 12 noon Tuesday in Hereford Country Club, Mrs. M. C. Adams, president, announces. All members of the division and any woman interested in joining are invited for the lunch. Each committee in the new division has a report to chairman and vice-chairman for give at the meeting, and a short film will be shown, Mrs. Adams

Chamber Ladies

A membership meeting of the

recently-organized Women's Di-

vision of Deaf Smith County

Chamber of Commerce will be

Seek Members

This is one of four membership meetings of the year; the executive council of the division meets monthly. Women eligible for membership are those owning or managing a business which is a member of the Chamber, wives of Chamber members, a woman assigned one of lected Chairman, Billie C. Hod- the multiple memberships of a business firm, or any woman who wishes to pay individual membership fee.

action programs.

Liam had been absent from school for several days, and refurned with a heavy scarf around his throat. To teacher, he presented a note which said: "Please do not let Liam learn any more French. His throat is so sore he can hardly speak

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PRINCIPAL SPEAKER:

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Congressman from Fort Worth, Texas

The Democratic candidate for Congress from this district, MR. DICK BROWN, will also be present, as well as the Demoncratic candidate for state representative, Mr. BILL CLAYTON, and the Democratic candidate for District Attorney, Mr. ANDY SHUVAL.

Congressman Jim Wright will present the main program of the evening.

Tickets are \$6.00 per plate and may be obtained at the office of the County Democratic Party in the old J. C. Penny building on Main Street. A group of attractive women will be on hand to sell tickets. Please get your ticekts as soon as possible, so that we can inform Mr. Caison the number to prepare for.

Political Advertisement paid for by Deaf Smith County Democratic Party, Leo Witkowski, chairman; Jay Boston, vice-chairman.

Parmer County Residents Form Water Association

A group of Parmer County citransfer of surplus water from ground water and whether there sociation, the group decided that the lower Mississippi River to should be state control of underforemost is to provide local cal organization to further their the High Plains of Texas to bol- ground water. drive in the water importation ster the agricultural economy Water Association was organ- to have its underground water ized at the Hub Community Cen- depleted at some time in the futer last Thursday night in a ture. meeting of 23 men, who expressed the need for organized effort on a local basis.

After hearing a discussion of the legislative hearing to be con- included in the new water producted by the Texas Legislature House Interim Water Study Committee, which is scheduled in Hereford on Saturday, The agenda of the hearing in-Oct. 5, the group made plans to cludes topics relating to the forpresent testimony in support of the water plan.

this November, calls for the private ownership of under-

program as Parmer County of the area, which is expected

The purpose of the legislative mine the interest of various porgram and to "sound out" local thinking on some of the needs and problems of the project. mation of a master water agency to contract for water and dis-The import program for West, tribute it to users and asks the Texas is part of the new Tex' question, "should your county as Water Plan, which was prepared by the Texas Water Derefers to the cost of imported velopment Board. The water water and asks whether there plan, expected to be published should be any change in the

timony which will be presented at the hearing by several neighboring counties. They pointed out that so far Deaf Smith, Castro, and Oldham Counties have organizations agreeing to the united testimony, and that they would hope to have Parmer County help in its formulation and join in presenting it.

Oldham County recently organized Oldham County Water Association, which presently is in the process of incorporation

In forming the local water association, the group elected as Chairman Bruce Parr, as Vice-Chairman Jim Roy Daniel, and as Secretary Rex Blackburn. A motion was passed to delegate authority to the officers to study the united testimony, make changes in it as needed, and then decide whether Parmer County Water Association would endorse it with the organizations of other counties. For objectives of the new as-

effort in the water importation Discussing the agenda at the program and to support Water meeting were R. C. Godwin of Inc. which is the area-wide or-Deaf Smith County Water As- ganization promoting the prosociation and Ray Joe Riley of gram. Those present emphasizthe Castro County Water Coor. ed that Parmer County Water dinating Committee.Godwin and Association is for both farmers hearing in Hereford is to deter. Riley talked about prepared tes. and non-farmers, since everyone, whatever business engaged in, has a stake in water matters. They agreed to encourage the attendance of as many Parmer County farmers and business men as possible at the hearing in Hereford.

In concluding business, it was decided to have another meeting soon to complete the organization of the association in order to have the most effective county-wide group possible.

Scientists from the United A-

rab Republic and the United

States are measuring the flow

of cosmic rays through the second of the three great pyramids of Giza near Cairo. A modern airport under construction soon will give isolated

Bhutan a major link with the outside world.

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LA PLATA CHEERLEADERS - Cheering the fighting Mavericks on this year at La Plata Junior High will be, from left to right, back row, Gaye Clearman, Joy Clark and Genie Robbins, bottom row, Cathy Lookingbill, Brenda Jolly and Sharon,

Chamber Group Is Seeking Opinions

Government Affairs Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce have within the district would receive been in the process during the that distirct's electoral vote, and past two weeks of getting the o- in some versions of the plan, bills before the Congress of the would go to the candidate re-United States which would re- ceiving a plurality of the popuform the Electoral College met- lar vote in the state. hod of electing our Presidents and Vice Presidents.

the Proportional Method. The would allocate to each state a committee wishes that citizens number of electoral votes equal would mark the ballot on this to the number of Senators and page showing their preference and mail it to the Chamber of. state is entitled in Congress. fices.

Chamber of Commerce manager W. T. (Bill) Thompson has described the two bills and the reasons for the necessity of change on his "Coffee Break" ed from the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States pubal mornings during the past week, and the Hereford Brand has published similar details and ballot in its past two issues.

Senator Karl E. Mundt (R-S. the District Method of Electoral College Reform. This proposal would divide a state into elec- it from the paper and mail it toral districts comparable to to the address as listed thereon:

nions of local citizens in two two additional electoral votes

Senator Sam J. Erving Jr. one is referred to as the District Method and the other as Representatives to which the This electoral vote, however, would be divided "in proportion" to the division of the popular vote in the state.

(Both statements are reprintlication, Here's The Issue.)

Government Affairs Committee wishes to support the majority's wishes in Deaf Smith County. But they must have the D.) has testified in support of the majority before they can offer a stand on this

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county chairman, reported that ber of years." tickets are now on sale for the

no stranger to this area, "as he has represented West Texas from his Fort Worth District in Leo Witkowski, Democratic the U.S. Congress for a num-

Wright has made a number of Democratic Rally to be held appearances in political races in own campaigns.

Thursday, Oct 17, in the Deaf West Texas representing the At the Bull Barn here, Rep. the featured speaker of the ev- vision appearances during his whole, it was reported.

ening. Witkowski said that Wright is Mrs. Chapman **Attends School**

Mrs. Elaine Chapman, owner and operator of the Merle Nor-

Smith County Bull Barn. Con- Democratic Party of Texas, Wit- Wright will speak for the nagressman Jim Wright will be kowski said, as well as tele- tional and state ticket as a

man Cosmetic Studio at 515 Park Ave., Hereford, reported that she has returned from a 2-day artistry make-up college which took place at Lubbock.

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Details and specifications of the offer to purchase will be mailed soon to processor. Complete details will also be available from D. A. Thibeault, Fruit and Vegetable Divison, Consumer and Marketing Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.

Community Calendar

The Community Calendar, which taciudes major events which will be of interest to Rereford and residents of the immediate area. ents of the immediate area, run in each issue of the d. The calendar will include is for the coming six he, and all individuals and ations are urged to write their event for inclusion.

Uctober
4—Tour of Homes sponsored by
Garden Beautiful Club. 5—Hearing on proposed legisla-tion authorizing the formation of a master water import district by the House Interim Water Study Committee of the Texas Legislature. At the Bull Barn.

9—"Howdy" stop at the Here-ford Municipal Airport by the Texas Air Tour. 11—Fall Flower Show of Bud To Blossom Garden Club, at Community Center.

14 — Opening concert of season for Community Concerts members, The Romeros, Spanish guitarists, in high school auditor-

November 3 — Carnival sponsored by P-TO at St. Anthony's Parish

5—General election. 7 - Annual Lions Club Fish

16 and 17 — District convention, VFW and Ladies Auxi-

21-Tasting luncheon to bene-fit scholarship fund, sponsored by L'Allegra Club at County 25-District conference of Meth-

odist Churches at the First Methodist Church.

27 — Schools dismiss for Thanksgiving holidays.

December

2 - Classes resume following

12 — Lions Club Christmas party and Ladies Night. 20 — Schools dismiss for Christmas holidays.

January 2-Classes resume.

February 23—Community Concerts present Norman Luboff Choir in concert

at high school auditorium. March 15 —Community Concerts pre-sents the Clebanoff Orchestra,

high school auditorium, 8 p. m. The new city of Brasilia re-placed Rio de Janeiro as the capital of Brazil in 1960.

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whoever is near you, and don't because Alice and I both like to

is accustomed to newcomers and week from her home in Long Is-

glad to see them, so it won't land, N.Y., and they had a great

take you long to get acquainted. deal of talking to do, catching

in this county for concerted ac- reception this afternoon on A-

tion of women's organizations, lice and Bill Gilleland's silver

and possibilities for Federation wedding anniversary. My best

projects. Seems to me that is wishes on the occasion - and

what the County Federation an extra wish that the throat has

Curry, who was instrumental Club month - at least the three

in organizing it back in 1929, I clubs in Hereford are out to give

learned that its first goal was that impression, and the wea-

establishment of an adequate ther is cooperating nicely to

county library, and it laid the date by allowing yards in the

groundwork of the present lib- city to provide plenty of bloom.

ked on similar projects pertain- Blossom Club will have its

tion of women in that type of school at the new Garden Center

organization, and I hope the Fe- in Amarillo this week, where

THE LUNCHEON PROGRAM from the home town.

cial event at the beginning of a emphasized the principal aut-Hereford Garden Club season, was given by Mrs. Ray Johnson show to be staged Oct. 25 at a in the Terrace Room of Here- tea in the home of a new club ford Country Club Friday morning. She is beginning the second year of a two-year term in the man of the s. ow committee,

Yearbooks dedicated to Mrs. Johnson were distributed to bers. members by the committee which compiled them, Mmes. Ben 11, the club will be entertained Childers, J. V. Pickens, G. W. in the Friemel home and mem-Newsom and Luther Norvell. bers will study it to decide on The dedication cities Mrs. John- places for flower arrangements son's long membership and nu- in the show. merous services to the club. Reviewing the program outlin- bers Friday morning.

By SUE COLEMAN

Women's Editor

like, might find the County Fed-

IF YOU'D LIKE to go, you'll

wait for her to introduce her- talk.

self - she may be as new a co-

is planned to explore the need

Talking lately with Mrs. Lee

Center built and furnished.

SURELY THERE IS still ber.

seem to be drifting away from tour.

the idea of federations or asso-

needs - a project too big for recovered.

be welcome and only need to

women in the county.

mer as you.

umn event,a placement flower member Mrs. Herbert Friemel. Mrs. A. L. Manjeot is chair-

On the next meeting date Oct.

with Mmes. R. L. Ethridge, Al-

fred Smith and Childers as mem-

Coffee was served to 17 mem

In fact, that's what caused her

disability. Her mother, Mrs. Ef-

up on family news and items

Mrs. Charlton is here for the

OCTOBER MUST BE Garden



Gene Dickson

Former Resident **Becomes Border** Patrol Inspector

Gene E. Dickson, 35, of Carthage, son of Mrs. Charles R. ford, graduated from the United States Border Patrol Academy Sept. 17. He will perform duties as a Patrol Inspector in the tion with district, state and na- Marfa, Texas Border Patrol Women who are newcomers tional groups, so their efforts Sector

here and have not yet begun to can be pooled - an idea they Patrol Inspector Dickson was get acquainted as they would borrowed from women's clubs. a member of the 92nd Session As a woman I'd hate to think of the Border Patrol Academy eration luncheon tomorrow a maybe men are right who say and was one of 69 trainee offigood place to start. It's for all that women just can't work tocers successfully completing the intensive academy course in Immigration and Nationality laws WHEN I SAW Alice Gilleland and regulations, Spanish langutake a dish for the luncheon and the other day she was suffering age, physical training, and othbe at Community Center by 12: from laryngitis, and the word er studies involving the duties 30. Just introduce yourself to "suffering" is used adivsedly, of patrol

Dickson is a graduate of Hereford High School, and rene College, Brownwood, Texas, 16 and 17, was made at a meet-

Even if she is an oldtimer, she fie Charlton, came down this Licensed and ordained June 20, 1954 at the First Baptist Church here by Howard F.Scott, Dickson has held down minister positions over Texas during the last 14 years.

Dickson is married to the former Jerry Raybun of Carthage. The couple has three children. Dickson was appointed from a register compiled in a nationwide competitive civil service examination offered periodically in local areas for prospective candidates for career service

the Naturalization Service. Dickson received a certificate awarded by the Commission of the Immigration and Naturali-

with the U. S. Immigration and

and in recent years helped ma- Hereford Garden Club a place-City Woman's terially in getting Community ment tea Oct. 25, which takes up most of the Fridays in Octo-**Father Buried** some need in the county which Six members of Garden Beaucould be met best by coopera- tiful went to a flower show

Funeral services for Harry W. Mrs. Herschel Burrus of Here- the supper and an hour of caseration finds it and meets it. Mrs. Jason Robinson was instru-In my job of writing about wo- ctor, to pick up some pointers on morning in a Pampa funeral men's clubs for a lot of years, making flower arrangements for home and burial was in Memor-I can't help noticing that they homes which will be open on the ial Garden Cemetery there.

Mrs. Cribbs, who had lived in Besides Mrs. L. H. Looking-Pampa since 1930, died in a ciations, with each club having bill Sr., the president, and Mrs. nursing home there Wednesday. Deward Roberson, flower show He is survived also by two other That's fine, but it does leave chairman, Mmes. E. W. Young, daughters, Mrs .W. W. Gilbreasome big things undone which Leo Witkowski, Ray Cowsert th of Dimmitt and Mrs. Albert might be done with more unity and Charlie Noland were the stu- Morrison of Pampa, and a son, Bill of Harlingen.

Pre-Wedding Shower Honors Kathleen Kuper Miss Kathleen Kuper, whose at an Amarillo hospital after remarriage to David R. Davis of ceiving her degree in nursing

Canyon is to be solemnized Oct. last spring. 12, was complimented with a shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Waltersch-

Deep rose, the color chosen by the bride-elect for her wedding, was emphasized in flower arrangements on the registry table and the table where Misses Doris and Jeanette Walterscheid served coffee, punch and cookies

After a word game, gift packages were presented to the honoree and opened for guests to see their contents.

eid were Mmes. J. B. Sowell. Leo Witkowski, W. J. Lueb, Johnny Jesko, Frank Huckert, Ar-Kropff, 1520 Blevins in Here- nold Betzen, Allen Evers, Johnny Dupnik, Arnie Husmann, Norbert Skypala and Oscar Schwert-

Miss Kuper, daughter of the Walter Kupers, is employed now

State Head Of VFW Auxiliary **Due For Meet**

president of Ladies Auxiliaries to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Betty Craven of Kemah, will be

Open In New Betty Craven of Kemah, will be here when the district convenceived a B. A. at Howard Pay- tion is held in Hereford Nov. ing Thursday evening.

A covered dish supper in the VFW clubhouse honored Yvonne Neal of Plainview, district president, who made the announcement and also said the Hereford Auxiliary's membership quota this year is 40, an increase over last vear.

Plans for the annual Voice of Democracy contest for high school students were discussed. Two prizes will be given in the district. The local contest will be started soon, for students who enter essays on the subject, Freedom's Challenge.

The best essays will be read for taping, and local winners will be sent to district compe-

ty at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo Oct. 4, and the next Auxiliary meeting will be on Oct.

pha Griffin of Dimmitt, district senior vice president, and Dean Homemakers of Texas recently ton Sawyer. Loerwald of Plainview, past dis- in the high school homemaking Cribbs, 88, of Pampa, father of trict president, were guests for parlor.

Officers Of Ceramic Art Club Change ishing villagers.

Club who took up their duties at Colombia, more than 500 of the wealthy farmer friend. Sam Morgan, president; Mrs. had left behind petitioned the the men to try and force a Ray Carlile, vice president; U. S. Ambassador and the Pea- fight to prove their manliness. Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, secretary ce Corps boss in Colombia for Hostesses with Mrs. Waltersch treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Sr., reporter and Mrs. Vivian Major, historian.

> Mrs. Morgan's home was the meeting place. Each member brought a sample of the work she had done in the summer to show and discuss. Plans were made for an all-day meeting Oct. 31 in the home of Mrs. Joe Kendall, to practice making

Mrs. L. W. Norvell and Mrs. Truitt Wiseman were welcomed as new members. The hostess served a dessert course after the program.

Announcement that the state Symphony Will Amarillo Hall

The new Music Hall, a part of the Amarillo Civic Center, will be the setting for the opening concert of Amarillo Symphony October 8, when Jan Peerce, noted tenor, will be the soloist. Acoustics of the concert hall, which will seat 2500, have been praised by experts since the re-

cent opening of the center. Conducting the Symphony as it begins a 44th season will be Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, who was one of the five outstanding young men of 1968 in Texas, recently named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the state. He is the first in the field of arts to

October YHT That done, the Federation wor- homes four next Friday, Bud To second highest scholastic marks members will be hosts for a par. Events Planned

Plans for two October meetings, and for programs of the coming year to be listed in new al Community Room. Mrs. Lar-In addition to Mrs. Neal, Eu- yearbooks, were made in an ex- ry Dobbs will take office as ecutive meeting of Young president succeeding Mrs. Lay-

15 at a meeting in First Nation- Oct. 26.

On Life Of Columbia People

years in the Peace Corps, Richard 'Cayo' Flores, a 30-year-old Texan, helped Colombians find 'This is what my campesinos better ways to grow crops and shear sheep, was a four-time are going to dc it by themselvmid-wife and twice was wound- es. After awhile she got used to ed by knife or revolver-brand- the idea."

When the Peace Corps trans-New officers of Ceramic Arts ferred him to a calmer part of roving the hills killed Cayo's a meeting Thursday are Mrs. campesinos-small farmers - he It wasn't unusual for some of

> his return. He wasn't that popular at first

Cayo is the son of a Chiricahua Apache mother and a Mex- The crowd cheered. ican-American father from Del Rio, Tex. But to the Colombians happened to speak Spanish as well as they.

Cayo worked on his father's sheep and goat farm and in a San Antonio lumber yard to put the gun fired and the bullet tore himself through four years of so. a hole through his right side. He ciology courses before joining knocked the man out and then the Peace Corps.

He taught school in Aremenia, persuaded the Peace Corps head he'd be more valuable in the surrounding hill country villages. The campesinos were feeling the pinch of a depressed The campesinos were outraged leton. coffee market and their trees and, with their petition to the were old and not very produc-

When they ignored Cayo as return, just another gringo, he sought out a relatively wealthy farmer and got him to set aside land as a demonstration site. Cayo cut down the farmer's withered coffee trees and planted pineapples, avocadoes, tomatoes and other vegetables.

They flourished. The other farmers could see the proof.

From that time, they called on Cayo for no-strings-attached solutions to other problems: sick goats, crop disease, poor credit, an almost-due baby. They also changed their farming habits.

"My landlady, a high-middle class woman, used to ask me, Gringo, here you are with your father rich in Texas, you have a car and you went to the university - why are you down here working with the campe-

The annual awards banquet of Young Homemakers and Young Officers will be installed Oct. Farmers of Texas is set for

Young Texan Has Influence

are doing. After I'm gone they

The region had its rough aspects. One of the bandit gangs

One such villager came swing-

ing at Cayo with a knife. Cayo turned the knife with his hand, getting a severe cut and wrestled the assailant to the ground Another time, Cayo was wait-

ing for a bus in a village street he was a Yanqui, a gringo who when he heard "Yanqui, turn around!" He did, finding a stranger pushing a .38-caliber pistol into his stomach.

Cayo deflected the barrel as kept the enraged campesinos away from the attacker until poin western Colombia, but soon lice arrived. He still knows no reason for the assault.

After the second incident, Cayo's supervisors sent him to a ambassador and the Colombian Peace Corps boss, won Cayo's

His remaining months were productive without any accompanying fights.

Farmers under his guidance converted many acres of coffee Hereford High School

WASHINGTON - During four eating right now, I told her. production. They learned how to 'I used to bring her those big sheer sheep more profitably and cabbages and apples and say, how to breed better goats for milk and meat

In one village, residents built a dam and for the first time had clean drinking water and irrigation supplies.

When Cayo finished his 50th month as a volunteer-two years longer than usual-he came back to the United States

The farmers again protested, writing to the top official, Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn. This time it didn't work.

But Cayo recently returned to South America as a technical Corps volunteers in Nicaragua. He took with him a bride, the former Joan Rutz of Rochester. Minn., whom he met when she, too, was a volunteer in Colom

Monte Gripp Is On Honors List

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. Monte Gripp, a sophomore at Tarleton State College from Hereford has been named to the Distinguished Student List for the Spring Semester, 1968, Gripp more peaceful part of Colombia. is a liberal arts major at Tar-

To be eligible for this list, a student must have a grade average of 2.25 out of a possible 3.00, be carrying at least 15 hours, and have no grade below "C." Gripp, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gripp of Star Route in Hereford, is a 1967 graduate of



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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Miss Donna Clark's engagement to Rondal V. Long and plans for a November wedding are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Clark, 621 Avenue H. Mr. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long, 235 Avenue D. (Bradly photo)

H.D. CHATTER Committee Given Points By Mrs. Argen Draper

The committee training at Avery well received by the mem-

The following quote from to think of the course of events if every organization in the

another as not to depend upon the understanding of one man, brought into counsel and state their own needs and interests, can the general interests of a great people be compounded into a policy suitable to all." — Woodrow Wilson

FROM COMMITTEE Common Sense, we find eight ways committees waste time. Some committee meetings are good and Mrs. Clinton N. Jackson of things get accomplished. The selected as the Farm Bureau five "P's" are present: the right couple who will tour Pakistan place, the right plan, the right beginning in January. problem, the right people, and the right process.

Unfortunate, but true, is the fact that many committees waste a tremendous amount of longtime residents of Deaf Smith First, the committee members

come in late and the chairman come in late and the chairman Farmers and World Affairs very painfully reviewed word believe in fostering an underfor word everything that has Second, committees waste ti-

me through endless arguments over minor details.

Third, committees waste ti-me when they fail to have the facts in hand before they begin

Fourth, committees waste time when they get off the track the Pacific in an effort to make

Sixth, committees often waste merican Legion Auxiliary was time when they talk way past the point of decision and begin all over again.

Seventh, time is wasted Woodrow Wilson expressed the when members feel compelled philosophy of all group commun- to tell a little personal anec-

Eighth, time is often wasted world would seriously consider when a member of the committee says, "Come to my ho "The whole democracy is that as I can't get a baby sitter." we may hold counsel with one This seems fine and a good solution, which it may be, but then again it develops that the but to depend upon the counsel committee will be entertaining of all. For only as men are the children rather than having a meeting.

Jacksons Will Go To Pakistan

Farmers and World Affairs of Philadelphia has notified Mr. ones. No time is wasted and Hereford that they have been

The other two Panhandle couples in the realm of selec-tion live in Swisher and Collingworth counties. The Jacksons, time. Here are some ways com-mittee waste time. County, were "very surprised and happy" that they had been

standing between nations through their agricultural industries. FWA is sponsored by various business and corporati on s through grants.

The Jacksons will spend three weeks each in East and West Pakistan. Traveling to their destination across the Atlantic, they hope to return home over

of their assignment and wander into details and discussions not pertinent to their job.

Fifth, committees waste time make it a round-the-world tour.

Upon their return in late March or early April, they will show slides taken in Pakistan to when members come to the meeting without having made any preparations or study of the problems to be discussed.

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DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK - Grace Flood, 17year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood of Route 4, has been chosen as Student of the Week for the Distributive Education Program at Hereford High School. Miss Flood, a senior at HHS, has lived in Hereford 15 years, having been born in Dimmitt. She plans to attend West Texas State University following graduation here. She is pictured with her work supervisor at Anthony's Sugarland Mall, Paul Harvey, manager of the store. Under the DE program, students attend school and then go to their jobs, where they receive training and get paid while they work.

Club Service Projects Surveyed, Two Chosen

Projects suggested for this | Mrs. Ronald Zimmerman, a club Club were discussed and a pro- gain in the 1969 March of Dimes. gram by a guest speaker heard at a meeting in Mrs. Dean Herring's home Thursday evening. Mrs. Lynton Allred was co-

Half-a-dozen service projects was reached on the principal project. Members voted to sponsor the Bluebird group led by

Kindergarten Is Set For Migrant Children 5-6

Hereford public schools now has a Migrant Kindergarten for children who are five and will be six by Sept. 1, 1969.

This program applies to the families that have moved within the past year and who work with farm products. All the supplies will be provided by the

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Si usted tiene un nino e nina de cinco anos, por favor trae-galo y registrelo hoy.

year in La Madre Mia Study member, and also to work a-

Mrs. Juston McBride was the speaker, whose subject was personality analysis. A former fashion model, Mrs. McBride spoke of the picture presented by a woman to her associates and were proposed, but no decision stressed that charm comes from the inner person rather than from a contrived look.

A natural appearance and evidence of a vital spirit make a woman attractive, she said, and closed by quoting from a new book, The Second Touch.

Mrs. Herschel Black presided for business. Mrs. Allred served refreshments in the social period

Others present were Mmes. Eugene Sparks, Wayne Lady, Gerald Martin, Bobby Owen, Waldo Baxter, Ben Scott, Bill Lankford, Harvey Penner, James Gentry, Charles Frye, Harold Morton, Joe Hacker, David Honea, Walker Parris, Ray Don King and Zimmerman.

Miss Clearman **Begins Classes** At Georgetown

Carole Clearman of Hereford has begun classes at Southwestern University in Georgetown for the 1968-69 academic year. Miss Clearman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Glear-

man of Hereford. The fall semester at Southwestern marks the beginning of the 129th academic year at the university. Southwestern is the oldest university in the state of

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Herd Is Dealt Loss In 7-6 Indian Win

Staff Writer

into Hereford Friday night look- Indians ahead 7-0. 6, in dealing the locals their of losses forced them to kick.

kickoff of the game, and led by sions before the first quarter exthe scrambling quarterback Lar- pired. ry Cottrell, registered two quick first downs and seemed as if they were on their way to another. Dashing through the Indian line, Donny Fangman hit of driving again when Jim Loerthe Seminole field general, jarring the ball loose and was followed up by Rodney Dearing who covered the ball on the opposition's 44-yard line.

Sitting in good territory, the Whitefaces were handed a fiveyard penalty on their first offensive play before they could get the ball rolling. Hereford ole two-yard line on four plays. four minutes left in the game, then rolled for 25 yards before being halted by the sturdy Seminole defense. Resting the ball on the Indian 20-yard line, the Herd attempted a fourth and short yardage pass which was incomplete, giving the ball back to the Indians

Three plays in their second possession, Seminole's speedy Lavern Bennett,

The ball then changed Seminole received the opening hands on two additional occa-

WHITEFACES SCORE Once again getting the ball,

Seminole appeared on the verge wald, Whiteface backfield e r, picked off an attempted pass on the Seminole 44 and ran it back 12 yards before being stopped. Combining ground action of Fangman, Steve McAndrews and Elgin Williams, along with an Indian penalty, the Whitefaces drove to the Seminthe Touchdown, narrowing the Seminole Indian lead to 7 - 6. tially blocked and that was the story of the game, although both teams did threaten to score again later in the contest.

FIELD GOAL FAILS

ched the grass as he raced with to the Whiteface 25 before they the pigskin 67 yards for pay- were knocked back to the 45 on The Seminole Indians sneaked dirt. The point after put the a clipping penalty. Hereford then took possession of the ball ing for a little scalp to raise, and just barely made off with ing a short kickoff on their own the Seminole 6 in 12 plays but the hair on their own head, as they clipped the Whitefaces, 7- minole territory before a couple Gorman attempted a field goal from about 15 yards out, but a strong wind, blowing against him, pushed the ball away from the uprights, with only seconds showing in the first half.

The third quarter was a defensive game all the way as both teams could not penetrate into the opposition's territory to any great depth. Penalties and fumbles by both sides prevented either side from dominating play.

The fourth period was a game against the clock for the Whitefaces, fighting both time and a sturdy Indian defense, but to no avail. They did get within striking distance with slightly over Williams then plunged over for as Mark Woodward hauled in a the TD, narrowing the Indian 24-yard pass on the Seminole 19. Two plays later, a fumble cost the locals the game as the In-The point after attempt was parthe clock on short gains.

The next game for the Whitefaces will be Saturday, Oct. 5 when they journey to Phillips to play the Blackhawks. The game Seminole, on one occasion fol- is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., swept around left end and scor- lowing the Hereford tally, drove and be homecoming for Phillips.





WILLIAMS RAMBLES - Elgin Williams, (40), halfback for the Whitefaces, chalked up an unofficial 145 yards rushing on over 30 carries in Friday night's contest against the Seminole Indians. In the bottom photo,

Williams is tripped up and spills head-over-heels on a short gain. The Whitefaces will travel to Phillips for a Saturday game, Oct. 5. Gametime

Hart Rally Crushes Longhorns, 38-8

School Junior Varsity "Long- for a 7 p.m. game. horns'met disastor at the hands of the Hart team to the final

The Longhorns only score came on a pass from quarter- Is Planned Here back Paul Hendon to Percy Mays that covered about 20 yards. The two point conversion also was carried out by the golf course for Oct. 6, officials same combination of players, putting the locals ahead in the opening moments of the third

of the third stanza, the Longhorns were dealt a heavy penalty and went to the air in an point in the game, as a Hart player zipped between a receiver and the ball, got his hands

to the air themselves and found paydirt on a 35-yard spiral and additional points. The remainscoreboard on sustained drives course by Thursday. that resulted in two more TD's and the final 36-8 score. Their first score of the game came on a belly option that covered 68 yards from scrimmage to the end zone.

Up until the end of the first half, Hart had collected three first downs while the Longhorns had managed to gain five. But, in the final two quarters, Hart rolled and could not be stopped as they ended up with 14 first downs and the locals had only

The B-team game, which was scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Clovis, results were unavailable at press time, but will be published in the Thursday

The next game for both the JV's and the B-teams will be

After leading 8-7 going into | Thursday night with the Shortthe final minutes of the third horns hosting Friona with the quarter, the Hereford High School Junior Versity "I and the Longhorns going to Dumas

Couples Tourney

A Couples Golf Tournament has been set at the municipal of the Hereford Ladies Golf Association have announced.

Tee off time has been set for 4 p.m. next Sunday, with the entry fee to be \$4.50 per person. Holding a one-point advantage | The entry fee will include golf going toward the final portion and a dinner to be held at the Hereford Country Club following play.

Mrs. Jack Carrothers, presieffort to gain back lost yardage. dent of the HLGA, explained This proved to be the turning that there will be a 9-hole flight and an 18-hole flight.

Couples entering the tournament do not have to be married on the pigskin, and raced 55 to each other, explained Mrs. yards for a tally and a 15-8 Carrothers, "We have some wives who play and their husbands do not, while many hus-From then on out, the whole bands play golf and their wives game was Hart's, as they went do not. These people can get together to form couples for the tournament."

Persons wishing to compete in ing scores registered by the the tournament are asked to Hartans were added to the call the pro shop at the golf

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Mavericks, Doggies Collect Victories

Stanton Junior High Doggies, after falling in their season opener against Dumas last week, 22-0 score. notched their first victory of the season over the Dimmitt team. 22-0, while across town, LaPlata, siasm than it had in their openon their second road game of er, the pass defense made up the year took another win of 28- for its earlier showing by in-6 over Canyon.

er to the Dumas 11, 26-20, in throughout the entire contest. the opener, Stanton surged back in their game against Dimmitt the fourth with their tallies coming on plunges, interceptions, and passes are to score in each period except ond win of the year as they sail-

In the first quarter, David over on the next play for the sion of the ball again. first score of the contest. The point-after attempt failed.

defense in their opener, along zone for six points. Their PAT with a lack of aggressiveness, failed. the Doggies came back to add with their defense and offense to was Charles Allison and Charhold the Dimmitt team to very est as they tripped into the little gain while adding another end zone on two separate occatally in the second stanza that sions to put the icing on the was set up after a 42-yard game. Billy Bob Taylor ran the gainer on a pass from quarterback Rudy Gonzales to end-full- the scoring. back Eddie Gage. After the TD, Gonzales put two PAT points on Mavericks gained 268 as they

the Doggies came bacck to add Leading in the ground game the final eight points of the was Page as he ran up an agame in the third stanza as verage of 8.0 yards-per-carry on

ing a greater amount of enthutercepting three Dimmitt passes After falling in a heart-break- while the offense shined

LA PLATA WINS La Plata registered their sec-

Danny Charest put the locals both begin at 6 p. m. Spain, playing at safety, latch- 26-yard run in the first stanza ed onto a Dimmitt pass on the and was followed by another 38-yard line and returned it tally in the initial period by back to the Doggies own eight- John Page who scrambled eight yard line before being stopped. yards by another TD after the He then, on offense, scrambled Mavericks had gained posses-

Canyon scored their only tally of the game when they re-After displaying a poor pass turned a kickoff back to the end

> Scoring for the Mavs again extra point conversion to end

In the rushing department, the the board on a quarterback went 25 yards in the air. All of their aerial yards were hauled Following the half-time break, in by Taylor on two catches. Spain rolled again with the ball 18 attempts and a total of 144

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gene Suttle carried the ball a- second to Page as he averaged cross to make the final tally 7.8 per carry with 123 yards on worth eight points and a final 16 carries. Tony Hardin also toted the ball for the Mavs as he With the whole team displaypicked up four yards on one

Allison completed two of the Mavericks only passes caught as he attempted three. Page attempted one, but it fell short of

The next game for the two local junior highs will be at Plainview for Stanton, and for La scheduled for Oct. 3, and will

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Farmer...a Needed Man

A Guest Editorial

Agriculture often has suffered from the stigma attached to "being a farmer." Somehow, being a white collar "flunkey" often carries more prestige than being a farmer of any kind. Even today's enlightened public often fails to see and recognize the quality of man needed to produce.

When our national leaders add to rather than upgrade an already sagging image, we are not surprised to find that personnel is one of our major industry problems the world over. We refer to a quote in a news dispatch, with respect to the goals of one of many poverty programs, "This is almost the only opportunity for many to get a foothold in something better than farm work or day labor.

More and more the evidence piles up that the essential purpose of the poverty program is not to do away with poverty, but to abolish all such activity as "day labor" and " farm work." If successful in this endeavor a lot of affluent poverty workers might just find themselves without food or cloth-

A farm director of a radio station had this to say recently about the business of farming after an encounter with a neatly dressed man who, in answer to his query about occupation, said in a soft and almost apologetic voice, "I'm just a farmer":

"Now, I'm not naive enough to think that farmers don't have to worry about the prices they receive for their production because the government is taking all the worry out of the business. I'm not believing there is enough land and capital to let every young man wishing to be an actual farmer be a farmer.

But I am convinced that farming is one of the most progressive, honest and business-like professions in today's world, and anyone who thinks he is 'just a farmer' had better take a look at opportunities and his past and evaluate his place in today's society as a man who has made it possible for this country to be what it is today. Whatever else you might do

don't underestimate yourselves." Every farmer should clip this and place it on his desk.



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Citizens of Hereford...

WE'RE RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS WHO BELIEVE IN EQUAL EDUCATION FOR ALL UNDER THE BEST POSSIBLE CONDITIONS

That's why we respectfully ask the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District to think carefully about the location of the proposed new elementary school in Hereford.

We realize that much money has been spent by the City of Hereford with the belief that the next school would be built in the south part of Hereford. We realize also, that in the event the

town should grow in that direction, it might save the cost of an additional fire station at sometime in the future. We also realize that some property owners in the south part of town honestly believe that the location of this school will assure the growth of the area. These are good, sound arguments for the location of the school in South Hereford.

BUT LET'S NOT LOSE SIGHT OF THE MOST IMPORTANT POINT

The Education of Our Children

A look at the record tells us that in the event a school is located in South Hereford, the percentage of students who, due to language problems, will likely be "slow-learners" is tremendous. These students, many of whom are migrants (probably not completing the school year in Hereford) cannot possibly keep

pace with the resident Latin and Anglo students — yet, the rate of progress of all the children in such a school will be determined by this group, due to the large percentage.

The student population in South Hereford would be made up as follows, according to a survey made recently by the school district:

ANGLO 80

RESIDENT LATIN

MIGRANT 182

With the location of a school in South Hereford, these percentages cannot be materially changed. Regulations from the Texas Education Agency, based on state legislation prohibits the transportation on state funded public school buses any student

who lives within the city limits or who lives within 2 miles of a school which he is eligible to attend. Therefore, all the youngsters from the labor camp, mostly migrants, will be thrown into this school.

WE BELIEVE . . . that this is detrimental to the education of ALL the students that might attend this school.

WE BELIEVE . . . that a school constructed somewhere in

the NORTH part of town would enable the school officials to maintain a more balanced situation, allowing for better education for ALL STUDENTS!

WE BELIEVE The welfare of our children is more important than our property values and we again implore the Board of Trustees to do that which is right for the education of all . . . Anglo, Latin or Negro.

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Citizens of Hereford Interested In Better Education Standards for ALL

Disciplining Guidelines

of the Hereford Public schools have added to the old 3R's with their own "Program of Discip-

Human Relations; plus the 3 C's pon adult guidance. Character, Culture, and Citi-zenship, are best learned from and should be an experience

R's: Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithme- course of action to follow. How

understanding, guidance and which helps a child take an in-

wrong. When they grow older, the time will come when they must guide and direct their own line in this sense takes on a cooperation efforts of the home of misbehavior and treating the cause of the act rather than the line they grow older, imum of individuality, freedom of misbehavior and treating the cause of the act rather than the line they grow older, the time will come when they grow older, and self-determination. Discipline in this sense takes on a cause of the act rather than the

"The soundness of the thinkthe early days of formative discipline makes for sound thinking in the child's later life, when he has to make all his own choipleasant person who enjoys life on the part of both parents is cipline is to educate, to teach, and helps to make it enjoyable vitally necessary if stability in to train in self-control and in for others, he must learn to the child is to be developed. Not self-responsibility; it indicates line." Author of the program re- make the right choices. The aim only should parents agree with clearly that behavior is a learnof discipline is to help children each other on the proper course ing situation, and that our ap-"The self-disciplines of the 6 decide for themselves the best of discipline, but there should proach to discipline comes from be one of the strongest partner- within. tic, Rights, Responsibilities, and they learn to do this depends u- ships between the home and school in developing within the child the characteristics of selfcontrol, self-discipline, and self- dual.

counseling-minded teachers and creasing responsibility for his acts. Children slowly learn to demands self-discipline, which philosophy in that each teacher

more profound meaning, and result of the act. When a disci- discipline of democracy is made indicates a greater responsibili- pline problem arises, several ap- easier. ing of parents and teachers in ty on the part of parents and teachers.

"The basic philosophy of any school or home should be to teach the person in the pupil. ces and decisions. Cooperation This philosophy infers that dis-

'In short, the only good chaperone is the one that is built into the character of the indivi-

growth and understanding, and are those who have personal of making decisions. "Most Primary and Interme-

proaches are utilized in order to discover and correct the cause. The teacher analyzes the probthe student to realize his mis- and our educational system

"Often times the school and es wrong-doers like them. home are brought together for "Such teachers are good be-PERSON IN THE PUPIL. know what is right and what is gives to each individual the max- is supposed to be guidance-mind- counseling purposes. Through the cause they understand human pils do."

"True discipline is self-discipline; if this can be mastered by children of today through the lem carefully and, by counsel- help of parents and teachers, ing the student, attempts to get then the future of our democracy takes. Through confidence and seems secure. Self-discipline is a sincere desire to help, the tea- the measure of maturity; it is cher's efforts are directed to- the indicator of good mental ward getting the student to de- health, self-conficence, inner satvelop within himself a code of isfaction and peace of mind. It etnics; the means of facing and is the basic pre-requisite of solving his own problems; res- sound character, which we all pect of the rights of others; the know is the rock-ribbed foundadiscipline of cooperation, of gention of all inner resources. The eral responsibility, of individual best teachers of self-discipline

charm or adroitness which mak-

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beings well enough that they know how to appeal to their betchildren should realize that the the dealers will be briefed on discipline of democracy is the the wage and hour changes discipline of freedom; it is a which go into effect soon. A dis-

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Texas Automobile Dealers Association is hosting a one-day workshop to brief auto dealers and finance members of the will be one of the many fran- giant trade association on the chised new car dealers, bankers latest developments aff e c ting and finance company officials the motor vehicle buying public. from the North Plains area to H. C. Pittman, Executive Vice President of TADA, indicated the auto dealers would discuss proposed changes in the administration of new car warranties ter qualities and to challenge so that the new car buyer would their sense of responsibility and receive better service. In addifairness to others. Teachers of tion to the warranty session,

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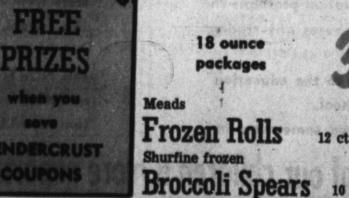


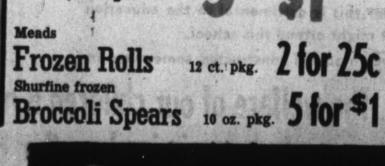




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FEDERATION SCHOLARSHIP - An art scholarship valued at \$200 was recently presented to Miss Janie Esley, sophomore art major in Frank Phillips at Borger, by Mrs. Guy Crawford of that city, president of Top Of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. It is an award from the Texas Federation, one of the projects accomplished by the organization through cooperation of its member clubs, which include Pioneer and Summerfield Clubs here and the Deaf Smith County Federated Women's Clubs. Such projects, and even larger ones which are made possible only through federated effort, will be noted in the panel program at the County Federation luncheon in Community Center tomorrow noon.

Clubwomen Will Probe Need For Work In Unity

Schroeter.

District, Texas Federation of

and Summerfield Study Clubs.

Jack Cromartie of Amarillo, dis-

selves out of a job" if they

rector from Canyon.

Initial program of a new sea- | Panel members are Mrs. R. son in Deaf Smith County Fe- C. Godwin, representing music deration of Women's Clubs, to clubs; Mrs. James McDowell. follow a covered dish luncheon study clubs; Mrs. Harold Kids, in Community Center Monday sororities; Mrs. Tom Drape .; noon, is aimed at reviving in. Home Demonstration Clubs; Mrs. terest in the Federation as a R. T. Lindsey of Canyon, forfocus for clubwomen's work in mer president of Top Of Texas the county.

Invitations have been sent by Women's Clubs, giving the view-Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, new point of national and state-club president, and Mrs. L. H. Look- federations. ingbill, membership chairman, Music by a girls' singing to women's clubs of the county, group from the high school will asking them to send representa. be a part of the program, which tives and inviting all their mem. was arranged by Mrs. A. J. bers to be present.

Not only those in clubs, but all women residing in the county are welcome to attent the meeting and to become individual members of the Federation by payment of a nominal fee. Luncheon will begin at 12:- Cancer Society

Gets Certificate The program is a panel discussion of work in the county possible through cooperation of its women's clubs. Topic is Now Is The Time To Join Hands -At Home. Mrs. Ray Johnson, president of Hereford Garden Club, will be moderator.



Mrs. W. T. Carmichael

In Adult Education Robert Holman, assistant su- The Arts and Crafts course | Space will not permit the list- ciples of the gasoline engine.

Enrollment Continues

the second week of classes.

FURNITURE REPAIR

AND UPHOLSTRY furniture around the house that page, hanging lamps, and many you would like to recover? other areas that will aid in de-Would you like to be able to up- corating the home, banquet taholster and repair furniture?

dult education classes with Har- ing gifts. vey Penner, an outstanding instructor in this particular field. interested adults of all ages.

ARTS AND CRAFTS make exciting and original candles, formafilm (shaped wir-Christmas decorations as well as es dipped in liquid plastic), and simple farm welding. It will in-

Vicar Gives Report

perintendent of the Hereford will be taught by Mrs. Julie ing of other projects that description of Adult Education classroom teachers, Camp Fire Courses now being offered at the leaders, housewives, summer high school. He said that enroll- camp instructors, and others the ment had been extended into skills and techniques of working with papier mache', wood-carv-

Courses Explained

ing, origami (art of Japanese paper folding), poster making, Do you have an old piece of bulletin boards, lettering, decoubles, the classroom, and will Instruction is offered in the a- give individuals a hobby in mak-

This class would be appealing to course, other than those men- these basic fundamentals. housewives, young people, and tioned above, include that of making Christmas stockings, resin animals, grape clusters, wax-Would you like to be able to dipped flowers, buriap flowers, marble and crystal works.

Public Schools, has released a Wert and is designed to give could be taught in this course. more than this. We can offer as IRRIGATION PUMPS.

MOTORS AND EQUIPMENT This course is most beneficial to farmers who have commercial Moline and Waukasha engines, as well as regular auto engines or irrigation wells. The instruction in this class will be given to operation of these engines, general repair, and basic understanding of mechanics.

So many farmers have people working for them who cannot even start an irrigation motor Some of the immediate pro- when it stops or dies. This its worth by enhancing the job jects that are planned for the course will give instruction in

A Spanish-speaking instructor will be utilized in teaching this course.

WELDING

This is a beginning course for struct a farm laborer to do

those basic welding chores that Instructors To and out in the field. On comple tion of this basic course if enough interest is indicated, an advance welding class will be offered.

AUTO MECHANICS

This course will instruct individuals to completely tear down and put back together a 6-cylinder and 8-cylinder engine in order to understand the basic prin-

a part of this course - tune-up. carberation, transmission, brake adjustment and repair, frontwheel alignment, and general electrical firing systems.

This class can be beneficial to many people, yet only five have signed up for this course, Holman said. "We do need more enrollment. The facilities of the Auto Mechanics shop in Hereford High School are among the finest in the state." He said this course has proved

opportunities of those enrolees who took the course last year. BEGINNING SEWING

The course to be offered in adult education will be taught by Mrs. Maurice Tannahill and will be a three-phased program.

Phase 1 will be basic beginning sewing which will last about 16 clock hours. The last phase of the course will be tailoring.

Attend Meeting

English teachers from Hereford schools are expected to attend the fall workshop sponsored by the Texas Joint English Committee, District XV-I in Amarillo Saturday. Scheduled to last from 9 a. m until noon, the meeting will be

The last element of the program will also continue approximately 16 hours.

This course is open not only to adults, but any high school student is eligible to make these courses, Holman said.

For additional information and courses, the interested enrolee may contact Holman's tion Building.

held at Palo Duro High School, Dr. Pat Sullivan is chairman of the group.

Dr. Daniel N. Fader, assistant professor of English at the University of Michigan will be the featured speaker. Dr. Fader is a well-known educator and author of the nationally acclaim-

ed book 'Hooked on Books." Educators and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Forty of Salem, N. C. 's original buildings still stand. Their steeply pitched tile roofs, hooded doorways and walls of handmade brick suggest an 18th century European town.

The Deathwatch beetle lives in furniture and the sound made by the beetle striking its head a secretary, Betty Priest, at 364- gainst a hard surface is believ-0606 in the School Administra- ed by superstitious people to foretell a death in the family.

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Community Program Vital In Combating Alcoholism

Fred J. Howard, vicar at St. is the local community that en- the family can give the most ac-Community Problem":

"Dr. William C. Menninger prevent alcoholism? of the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Member clubs which will serve as hostesses are Bud To Blossom Garden Club, Pioneer lem recognized by medical au- dividual."

Directors of the Deaf Smith national level to treat and les- solution of everyday problems. County unit of the American Cancer Society received a "certificate of authorization" to con- ally successful when local com- and complex problems to devetinue their work and heard from munities do not also have pro- lop, detrimental to personal two of their leaders during a grams aimed at treating and health and responsible citizennoon meeting Friday at the preventing alcoholism. Like ship. A problem drinker is a Presiding over the meeting ciety, implementation of meth- order to arrest the progress of was Herman Ford, president of ods for treating the alcoholic is this insidious illness. the local unit. Ford introduced done at the local level - for it

ed Dr. Leta Boswell, district ditions to continue a campaign. Mrs. Sue James was present-

Dr. Boswell urged each directed a "Certificate of Recognition" tor to set personal goals, telling for the memorial program she them they could "work them- conducted in this county. In other business, Ford ap-

cancer deaths could have been chairman of the Education Com- hood. The common misconcepprevented with early detection. mittee for the unit, and Mrs. tion that problem drinkers are Dr. Boswell closed with a Guyrene H. Carter as chairman found only "down on skid row" state and nation for many posiquote from the Romans "They of the Service Committee, Oth- has been exposed. Less than 3 tive features. It would be great always conquer who believe they er chairmen will be apointed percent of the more than 6,000, if we were to show other com-

The local unit received its Next meeting of the directors S. are found on skid row. "Certificate of Authorization" will be in November, but no depresident, DSCFWC from the Texas Division of the finite date was set.

Thomas Episcopal Church in counters those persons suffering curate answer to the question, Hereford and member of the from alcoholism. In a like man- 'Where?' It is the family that Deaf Smith County Council on ner education, understanding, may be the first to notice the Alcoholism, attended the Texas information, consultation, and early symptoms of alcoholism." Summer Studies On Alcohol in help for families of alcoholics Austin during July. Howard re- are maintained at the local le- nationally and locally - alcoho-

Kansas, once wrote, 'A national lem itself. Alcoholism is a pro- hol. Councils, commissions, and emergency would be declared if gressive illness characterized by committees on Alcohol can only alcoholism were a communica- the compulsive drinking of be- act as catalysts for community ble disease.' And he was right. verage alcohol. Medical, psycho- programs; for it requires a to-Over 6 million people suffer logical, and sociological research tal community effort to effectifrom the disease of alcoholism has proven that alcoholism is an vely treat and prevent the probeach year in our country. Alco- illness that can respond to treat- lem. holism is a public health prob- ment with cooperation of the in-

sen alcoholism are only parti- It also causes more devastating most major problems of our so- person who needs assistance in

"WHERE ARE THE PROB-LEM DRINKERS? In any protrict executive director, who American Cancer Society since fession - among the educated spoke briefly and then introduc- it has met necessary qualifica- and the illiterate, among the skilled and the unskilled, among the men and women in any group we can find problem drinkers. Most of them are still contributing members of the working public. The problem drinker tried hard. She said one-third of pointed Mrs. Henry Sears as can be found in any neighbor-

found in any family. Perhaps coholism."

"As a major problem - both ports here on "Alcoholism - A vel. What can a community like lism can be prevented and trea-Hereford do to better treat and ted. The major barrier preventing effective programs is the "First, let us look at the prob. lack of public education on alco-

"The entire community must plan and work together in obthorities as one of the four major health problems in America, whose uncontrollable (compulsional gram. The community's objection ranking after heart disease, sive) drinking behavior causes tive is to develop programs diserious problems in the manage. rected at the nature, causes, "However, all efforts at the ment of his life and prevents prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and control of alcohol problems. The community needs to provide: proper care and treatment centers; community education and information centers; effective counselling; and administration of the program. Most of these can be integrated into existing institutions and services already available in the com-

"Much can be done about alcoholism. True, it takes resources; but at this point in our community, interest and concern are of more importance than resources. If our community becomes concerned about one of its major problems, it usually finds little difficulty in obtaining the

000 problems drinkers in the U. munities how to have a Total Community Program for the "The problem drinker can be Prevention and Treatment of Al-

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World Of Mentally Retarded Dinner Begins Described By State Official Calliopian Year

Staff Writer

H. Russell White, director of Program Thursday morning at tarded are. Society is not inthe First Christian Church that terested. the mentally retarded live in a world completely dominated

As White spoke to the group of people who may become teacher-aids for the classes which began here Friday morning, director of education and trainof the retardates in another an individual. part of the church.

would wander down the hallway the retarded child capable of into the room occasionally. Ob- living at home, capable of em-His words became visually gra- living along with some superviphic, as he said, "We place so sion. "This is a new idea." much importance on mental in- He told of his hometown in date has ever sat in the White has no distinguished alumni."

lite class here plans to help lot of misconceptions." these children. "They will be marching, jumping, hopp in g. skipping, throwing, catch in g, lifting, carrying and in any other way possible in motor development." They will also be concerned with the development of skills necessary to learn letters and reading, also numbers and arithmetic.

White said that past retardate programs had worked on grants, etc., for financing (this program is state sponsored) and he felt that in many cases these grants

4-H Week Plans **Launched From Council Session**

Jane Witkowski presided over a 4-H Council meeting Wednesday at Community Center.

Discussed at the meeting were plans for observing National 4-H Week, Oct. 6-12. Members de cided that each 4-H club should have two window displays dur-ing that week. The County Council will have a party to climax 4-H Week activities.

At the meeting the members present elected Joette Hanna as their new secretary.

Members present were Gary Goheen, Steve Olson, Patsy Paetzold, Martha Ann McBride, Sandy Fry, Kenneth Justice, Tommy Bezner, Kay Atch l e y, Joette Hanna, Jane Witkows k i and Rita Huckert, assist ant Home Demonstration Agent.

School Menus

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MONDAY - Pizza, tossed salad, green beans, peaches, bread, butter and milk. TUESDAY - Meat loaf with

catsup, buttered corn, car r o t sticks, vanilla pudding, biscuits, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti and meatballs, mixed vegetables, grapefruit sections, sugar cookies, rolls, butter and milk. THURSDAY — Beef vegetable stew, pork and beans, cole slaw, cinnamon rolls with icing, corn-

bread, butter and milk.

FRIDAY — Macaroni and cheese, deviled eggs, buttered peas, jello with fruit, rolls, but-

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If your spouse is so cantankerous that you can't live with him (or her) the Texas community property law may cause you an income tax problem: I-RS must consider the income of each spouse as community income up to the date of divorce. Even if you haven't seen them or spoken to them all year, before you file separate returns you have to take the in-come of both spouses and split filing on his or her half. a itemize your deductions, may have to be split too. ey didn't get you into the co

had been wasted, "I told one tardates in 1956. I have seen person that I was waiting for a lot of changes in 12 years. the day of accounting - when Institutions are not the only ansthe Amarillo State Center for we are asked how the money wer." Human Development, told the 16 was spent. But this person told volunteers for the me that society doesn't care. ther of four children. "Sure, we Hereford Satellite Day Cate Society doesn't know who the re-

> tarded - and the greatest percentage of those fall in the mild 50 and 70."

But he said that he could not go on the I.Q. of any child, that ing Burtis Hollis of Amarillo this information was too misand teacher Maxine Thompson leading. That is the reason that of Hereford spoke to the parents they must treat each child as

White emphasized the fact As White talked, a young girl that they were trying to make

telligence in our society. They Tennessee, where there is a (the retardates) are not going home for the "feeble minded." to get well. No mental retar- As a child, he said that such now - with two more coming. inmates could be identified by The cost for upkeep of these House, composed any great mu- their white uniforms and their institutions in about \$300-milsic, designed any buildings. He "bowl" haircuts. "We changed lion. And after the retardate is sides of the street when we saw He explained how the satel. them coming. We lived with a thing in the world to get them

The changes were described taught to use their bodies in as something "society doesn't walking, runni n g, climbing, expect." White reported that he live at home, that's where he

White is married and the fahave our family disagreements. Sometimes we can make a lot of noise at home - the six of "But I think society does care. us. But we are at home to-There are 3-million or better to- gether. When I come in late at and surrounded by normal peo- day of that society who are re- night from a trip, I always check the beds - to see if they are all there. That is the meancatagory, with an I.Q. between ing of a family - all together. We try to make it possible that the retardate can remain at home - because he is an important part of his own fam-

He reported there are 12,000 retardates in Texas state schools. "There are between 20,000 and 25,000 in the public school's Special Education classes. Then there are a lot of individuals viously she was a retardate. ployment later, and capable of who are retarded that we haven't even found yet. They appear normal."

> He said that it is costly to keep institutions in operation. "There are seven in the state admitted, it is the most difficult out. Most of them stay until they die.

> "If he has the potential to

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

HOGG VS. HOUSTON - Andrew Jackson Houston, youngest son of the hero of San Jacinto, ran for public office only once. He was badly beaten.

Houston, a Republican, hoped that James Stephen Hogg could be defeated in his bid for reelection as governor in 1892. The Democrats had split and nominated a fusion candidate to run against Hogg. The Populists also named a strong contender. But the Republicans decided not to oppose the governor at all.

Angered, Houston staged a rump Republican convention and got himself nominated - but it was a lost cause. Hogg led the ticket with 190,000-plus votes and each of his two major opponents polled more than 100,00 ballots each. Houston, whose name failed to excite the electorate as his father's has, got only 1,312 votes.

Although he never sought public office again, Houston died a U. S. Senator. He was past 80 when Governor W. Lee O'Daniel appointed him to serve out an unexpired term in

THE UNCHANGING TIMES - Modern cowboys still like their wide open spaces and rebel at too much civilization. Jim Humphreys, boss of the huge Pitchfork Ranch in King and Dickens Counties, recalls that one of his line camp riders came in one day, sacked his saddle, drew his pay and

"Too many airplanes flying over this place," he grumped. There is one flight a day over the ranch.

TRAVELING TEXAS - Don't try it without a guide, but the interior of the Big Thicket offers more beauty and pure adventure per square foot than almost any spot left in Within the remaining 300,000 acres of this remarkable East

Texas wilderness (there were 3.2 million acres originally) one can walk through palmetto forests so high that they swallow a man on horseback. At least 21 varieties of wild orchids bloom beneath the pines - only two of the 67 recognized species of trees and shrubs to be found there.

The black bear and panther have been destroyed by hunters, but mink, otter and muskrat abound along the streams. So do foxes, wolves, wild hogs and dozens of other species

If you're planning a visit to the Big Thicket, however, you'd better hurry. It's disappearing at the rate of 50 acres

UNUSUAL UNION - One of the most unique labor organizations in Texas history was organized in Galveston September 11, 1866, as the Screwmen's Benevolent Asso-

Limited to the relatively unskilled trade of those who manipulated screwjacks to pack cotton bales in the holds of ships, the Screwmen's Benevolent Association existed until 1914 when it became a local of the International Longshoremen's Association.

GARDEN SPOT - The Lower Rio Grande Valley produces as many as 66 different varieties of vegetables and

WATCH REPAIRING - Local -Santa Fe **Time Inspector** (across from the Post Office)

IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Ansel McDowell started the sea- year. son for Calliopian Club Thursday evening, when Mrs. George Warner, new president, welcomed members for another year of study and community service.

Mrs. McDowell, who as vice president is program chairman also, presented 1968-69 yearbooks and commented on assignments centered on the "Ameri-

The little girl in the hallway was then joined by her mother. They waited

mums decorated the dining table, and roses from the hostess' garden were used on each quar-

Parsley and Sam Self.

Yellow and white chrysanthe-

tet table and through other rooms of the gracious home. Members at the dinner included Mmes. B. F. Cain, Paul shoe, 35; Lamesa, 28; Plains, Coneway, C. J. Crump, E. W. 24; Sundown, 22; Whiteface, 22 Dettman, Cameron Gault, Dav- Seagraves, 20; Seminole, 19

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Friona, 10; Amherst, 10; Pep. 10 and Vernon, 10.

that number are: Odessa, An- ypt. States represented are: Tedrews, Farwell, Shallowater, Ol-

Larger cities and towns represented include San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, El Paso, and Amarillo.

Foreign countries represented on campus are Bolivia, Saudi Other towns coming close to Arabia, Iran, Thailand, and Egxas, New Mexico, Arizona, Lou-South Plains College enroll ton, Kermit, Meadow, Floydada isiana, Pennsylvania, Arkansment of 1,644 this semester re-Missouri and Virginia.

> Corn is the top farm crop in this country.



BUILDINGS Pork Fectory - Grain Tanks

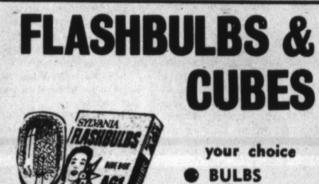
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PRESIDENT of Garden Beautiful this year is Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., leading the club in a season which is starting with the homes tour.

HOMES WILL OPEN



FOR ANNUAL TOUR



OF GARDEN BEAUTIFUL

FOUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES among the many in and near Hereford will be open to visitors in Garden Beautiful Club's annual tour from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. next Friday. Tickets are on sale by members and will be available at the door of each home on the tour, priced at a dollar.

A BENEFIT ACTIVITY, the tour will raise funds to finance the club's new project, beautification of Deaf Smith Hospital grounds. Arrangements have been made by the ways and means committee, Mmes. N. D. Bartlett, Don Robinson, Tom Carter and Bruce Burney.

DISPLAY OF FALL FLOWERS will be part of the tour, as members make floral arrangements for specific spots in the homes to be visited. This part of the annual event s in charge of the flower show committee, Mmes. Deward Roberson, E. W. Young, 1. E. Roberson and Leo Witkowski.



RECENT REMODELING of the Hilton Higgins home on North Highway 385 has added space and made a more convenient room arrangement in the ranch-style brick which sets back from the road, framed in huge old willow trees. Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Robinson discuss plans for the tour with Mrs. Higgins in a corner of the big living

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PLACEMENT OF ARRANGEMENTS is one phase of the tour, and Mrs. Carter. Mrs. R.C. Anderson and Mrs. Witkowski are trying the effect of a foliage composition on this place at 403 Westhaven offers a picture of green lawn, prolific bloom and rows of windows of the dining room and den.



THDA OFFICERS - New officers of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, homemaker group involved in Extension Service education programs, were elected and installed during the 42nd annual meeting of the group last week in McAllen. Assuming two-year terms next January 1

will be (left to right) Mrs. Sam Speir of Manchaca, near Austin, president; Mrs. A. E. Hodges of Hereford, vice president; Mrs. Howard Kolb of Post. secretary, and Mrs. Bill Hardy of Rotan, treasurer. Mrs. Maynard Gaines (not shown) the current president, will serve as parliamentarian.

A reception was held in the

green room of the church where

center the emblem of the Sad-

ganization of which he was a

member.

Miller-Cochran Wedding Of Interest In Hereford

Cochran are at home in Irving was of white roses and gardenafter their recent chapel wed- ias. She wore a gold bracelet ding in First Christian Church, belonging to her grandmother. Lubbock, and a trip to El Paso Mrs. H. E. Miller of Hereford, and Juarez. Mrs. Cochran is the brought from Libya by family former Miss Jennifer Kay Mil- members. ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jed J. Miller of Odessa, former Hereford residents.

She has frequently visited here with relatives and is widehas been attending Texas Tech carried gold shaded mum: as a senior, and completed high school studies at Permian

Dr. Dudley Strain officiated for the marriage in a setting of greenery, gold mums and candelabra. Miss Bonnie Miller was her sister's maid of honor and Larry E. Cochran of Mesa, Ariz. attended his brother as best

Bridesmaids were his sister, Miss Phyllis Cochran, Misses Mary Jane Klein of Dallas and Paula Blackshear of El Paso. Groomsmen, Jody Miller, Da-vid Iyy and Fe Busby, and ushers, Doug Miller, Bob Johnson, David Divine and Preston Wicht included students at Tech, were the bridegroom received his degree in engineering physics last

The bride's gown was of ivory satin and Belgian lace, cut on slender lines with lace scallops outlining the neckline. Over it a lace-edged court train swept from the shoulders to floor length in front, rounding to chapel

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Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Vernon veil and her crescent bouquet

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet C. Cochran of Hennes-Attendants wore mint green organza cage dresses over slim sheaths of yellow linen. Headdresses were daisies on moss ly acquainted in the county. She green velvet ribbons and they

sey, Okla., and is employed by Ling-Temco-Vaught at Dailas. Among out-of-town wedding guests were Mrs. H. E. Miller; also the bride's grandfather, J. D. Carr of Canadian; her aunt and uncle, the Jerry Jacobs of

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tartar sauce, French fried potatoes, peach cobbler, milk. THURSDAY - Pizza or beef ravioli, whole kernel corn, sweet-sour greens, slice dill pickles, spice cake, slice bread,

butter and milk. FRIDAY - Oven fried chicken or fish sticks, whipped pohome-made bread, butter and milk

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dential seal, and the Presiden-

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ren, some herded in by teach-

ers in a multi-county area a-

the hat President Johnson wore

There is Franklin D. Roose-

velt's red umbrella, a signed

of Theodore Roosevelt and a

naval commission signed by

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dential library of 501 books do-

nated by John Ben Sheppard of

tial Room annex.

at his inauguration.

Thomas Jefferson.

Odessa.

of New Jersey

of the day.

round Odessa.

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

variety of sources. ODESSA, Tex. (AP) - The poster says: "\$100,000 reward for Booth and two accomplices." A out of room again," said Mrs. few steps away is the flowing Frank Fischer, the museum's inaugural gown of Mrs. Lyndon fulltime curator. B. Johnson in miniature. There's a whaling ship permit have a building of our own, or signed by Andrew Jackson and at least a larger facility. We've a letter from John Quincy had visitors from 46 states and

Across the pillared, gold-carpeted room is a bust of George Washington, a portrait of a visited the main room, its enbeardless Abraham Lincoln, a trance marked with the presi-Goldwater-Miller campaign but-

And a copy of a very young John F. Kennedy's plea to his father for a 30-cent increase in his weekly allowance. This is the Presidential Room,

an unusually moving, expanding tribute to the most powerful office in all the world. It is dedicated fully to the American presidency. It is one of this West Texas

oil mecca's liveliest flirtations color portrait of the nation's with culture, a project that has first family, a similar portrait been a source of much civic

the bride's table was covered in "The Presidential Room," it white with a centerpiece of cheris noted, "was conceived in an ubs holding yellow mums and hour of national tragedy. . candelabra. The groom's table, created in an hour of total unilaid in ivory linen, had in the ty. . . and completed in an hour of faith that the presidency of dle Tramps, Tech campus or-

> and noble responsibility." The Presidential Room, which opened in 1965, dates back to and crystal and a wood mosaic the assassination of President Kennedy

these United States is a great

'A handful of Odessans, although shocked and shaken by rotating bulletin boards that the awesome moment, suddenly became aware of the immortality of the office of the United administration, his home, his States," explained one observ. wife or hostess and the dress

"A bi-partisan committee was And a real lure is the "\$100. of the presidency through the across the top in huge black a free balloon. commemoration of all those who had borne the title: Mr. Presi-

The citizenry responded to the plea for funds while the Ector Commissioners Court provided two rooms in the library basement.

An architectural firm donated plans for renovation. An interior decorator offered her services at no charge. Presidential

tatoes, peach cobbler, milk. THURSDAY - Pizza, whole kernel corn, sweet-sour greens, with mustard or fishburger with dill pickle, spice cake, bread,

butter and milk. FRIDAY - Oven fried chicken and cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, cookie, bread, butter and milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL MONDAY -Sauerkraut and wieners, creamed potatoes, buttered corn, tomato wedge, peatatoes, green beans, cookie, nut butter bars, rolls, butter and

TUESDAY - Baked turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, buttered peas, fruit salad, rolls, butter

WEDNESDAY - Ranchburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, potato chips, plum cobbler and milk. THURSDAY -Tamales, pork and beans, cabbage green pepcheese with wiener tidbits, per slaw, cinnamon rolls, corn-

FRIDAY - Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, WEDNESDAY - Hamburger green beans, chocolate cake,

mementoes poured in from a letters. It is directed at John Wilkes Booth.

"It has grown from just a few "The posters were actually exhibits to two rooms and we're put out on fenceposts and buildings after President Lincoln was killed," Mrs. Fischer said.

"Booth," the poster reads. "is "We're hoping someday to five feet 7 or 8 inches high, slender build, high forehead, black hair, black eyes, and wore a heavy black mustache, which about 10 foreign countries," she there is some reason to believe has been shaved off." More than 20,000 persons have

McCaslin Is To Attend Lumber Meeting In Oct.

Carl McCaslin, owner of Me-They can see a plate used at Caslin Lumber Co. and a mem-Dwight D. Eisenhower's first ber of the board of directors of White House birthday party or the Lumbermen's Association of Texas, will attend the fall meeting of that organization on Oct. 4 and 5.

The meeting, scheduled in Austin by Cosmo F. Guido, president of the 82 year-old nonprofit trade association, wilf consist of the discussion of general business and conditions of the lumber industry and its effect on the buyers. Also at the meeting, arrangements will be made for the convention to be held next April.

There is a signature corner, Committee meetings will be collections of memorial plates held Friday, Oct. 4 and the following morning, and the full collection by James B. Mason board will convene Saturday afternoon. For quick reference, there are

McCaslin has served as a director of the association for the contain pictures and informa- past 20 years for one-year pertion about each president, his jods.

An American doctor, J. Jeffries, and Jean Blanchard crossed the English channel from formed to establish a museum 000" black and white poster with Dover to a forest 12 miles that would show the constancy the word "murdered" print ed from Calais, France, in 1785 in

Of Club's Craft Lesson Use of "junk" such as old for Girlstown U.S.A. A picnewspapers, string, seeds, beads ture of Kim, a seven-year-old

monstrated to Lone Star Study Club this week by Mrs. Ross the fall luncheon of Deaf Smith Mrs. Bruce Brown.

Womble's home with Mrs. Glenn Cooley showed a number of de- will be held in the home of corative articles she has made and gave instructions for papier mache craft to create interestand bottles.

Mrs. Jim Higgins gave the devotional talk from the book, Flowers That Never Fade. She useless, citing famous people Mrs. Homer Henslee led members in reading the Collect for lue. Clubwomen.

In the business period with add to a collection of groceries making center of Europe.

Chicago

scraps of braid and glue, to girl at Girlstown who is sponmake objects of beauty was de- sored by the club, was shwon. Announcement was made of Cooley, a guest introduced by County Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Community The club met in Mrs. Baker Center Monday. A change in place of the next club meeting, Witherspoon as co-hostess. Mrs. Oct. 8, was also announced. It

Mrs. G. W. Newsom. Mrs. Isla Chapman was introduced as a new member. Twening pieces from various boxes ty were present for the program and refreshment period.

The old Chinese "doctrine of signatures" holds that a specific spoke of the fear of old age as plant remedy exists for every ailment. The shape, color, taste whose success came late in life. or other characteristic of the plant indicates its specific va-

Portuguese traders brought Mrs. Hardy Benson presiding, the folding fan to Europe from members were reminded to take the Far East in the 16th cengifts of syrup or jelly to the tury and within the next 100 home of Mrs. Viola Williams to years Paris became the fan-

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilleland ... silver anniversary honorees (Bradly photo)

Bill Gillelands Mark 25th Year Of Marriage

Gilleland was stationed at that Hall. period of World War II.

Rose, in Central Texas.

he past 13 years and have one of the Knights of Columbus.

of a wartime wedding solemn- to the reception from 3 to 5 p. your personal attention. Base, Long Island, where Bill m. in the new American Legion

whose family lived on Long Is- leland has served as president live. and were married Sept. 29. 1943, of its Auxiliary. She is also acwhile he was in military ser- tive in women's organizations of vice, His home town was Glen St. Anthony's Catholic Church and is a member of the Parish They have lived in Hereford Council Board. He is a member

Mrs. A. E. Hodges

McALLEN - Mrs. Sam Speir, were formally installed. The a former school teacher who is two-day annual meeting had an has been elevated to the office of president of the 36,000-mem- throughout the state. ber Texas Home Demonstration Association. She has been ence W. Low, Extension Service went on to say: You should, a member of the organization's home economics director from board of directors and is currently serving as vice president. and resides in the Travis County community of Manchaca.

who is currently serving as asard Kolb of Post was named se- received. cretary, and Mrs. Bill Hardy of Rotan was named treasurer.

ers group. At the closing banquet Thursday evening, they many more problems today in

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College Station, told the home- check immediately. . . makers that modern women can make valuable contributions toward overcoming family in-Mrs. Speir and other new of stability through the training of Area Woman's ficers will begin two-year terms children; by understanding and next January 1, when she will appreciating people from different succeed Mrs. Maynard Gaines ent cultural background whose of Coleman as association head. family life patterns are differ-Elected vice president was ent from ours; by giving assis-Mrs. A. E. Hodges of Hereford, tance in filling the communications gap; and in sharing leadsociation treasurer. Mrs. How- ership training which they have

In her talk, "Meet the Future Head On," Mrs. Low applied A new editor also was named some of the concepts advancfor The Messenger, official pub- ed at the recent International lication of the homemakers Home Economics Association group. She is Mrs. John Golight- meeting in Bristol, England, ly of Hico, a former state which was attended by reprepresident. She will succeed Mrs. sentatives from 60 countries. He was cited for his outstand-The new officers were elect- the first generation to live in ed Thursday during the 42nd an- one society - a world without nual meeting of the homemak- boundaries. As a result of this unusual situation, there are our complex world," she add-

> Canada's Polar Bear Express, which runs 186 miles north from Cochrane, Ontario, stops anywhere for anyone who flags it or three stars, which seem to down. The train's engineers have condense out of globules of dust orders to pick up stranded per- are born each year in the Milky sons who otherwise could easily Way. perish without food in this rugged region.

Four million foreign tourists visit Rome each year.



By MELVIN YOUNG

T. E. Seigler, who has re- expected \$400 was dropping in cently been to Atlantic City my lap. You may also imagine from the Washington Post think- ing the tax computation on mills of IRS to grind." staff and we not only enjoyed shown in the column to the ed. Then he notes: so get a chuckle out of the contents. The article entitled 'The Rambler. . . Meets a Judge,"

In May of 1957 the judge received from IRS a check for \$445.90, described as an "overpayment.

There was an exchange of correspondence and the judge received some forms and by November, and you can almost see him firing off the letter, the judge wrote IRS, in part:

"Dear Head Computer: I'm addressing this letter to the A reception this afternoon will daughter, 10-year-old Nina. Fri- patience with dealing with minelebrate the silver anniversary ends have received invitations or machines. Please give this

"According to the enclosed Form 4188, I owe the United States \$400 plus interest a-Gilleland, a farmer, is a mem- mounting to \$13.91. The form is He and Miss Alice Charlton, ber of the Legion and Mrs. Gil- unsigned and really uninforma-

"Now, Computer old boy, want to review the course of events that led to this supposed debt on my part. First of all I duly filed my 1966 income tax return, which showed my tax liability as follows:

Total tax - \$3,234.10 Amount withheld - \$2,880 Estimate paid - \$400 Total - \$3,280 Overpayment - \$45.90

"I asked that the overpayment be applied to my 1967 es-

On about May 20, 1967, I received an unsigned printed form entitled 'Important Notice.' It enclosed a check for \$445.90; dated May 19, and stated that an explanation would be sent Earlier Thursday, Mrs. Flor- within two weeks. But the form

"You may imagine my plea-

Air Force Medal

LUBBOCK, Tex. - Master Sergeant William J. Nesbitt, whose wife, Doris, is the daughter of Walter Belknap of Dimmitt, Tex., has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Reese AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Nesbitt was decorated for meritorious service while assigned to the 3320th Techni-She pointed out that "ours is ing professional skill and know-

He is now at Reese as an aircraft maintenance technician with the Air Training Command. The sergeant, who served during the Korean War, is a graduate of Spaulding High School,

Rochester, N. J., and attended

Amarillo (Tex.) College. Astronomers report that two

The Rh-factor in blood analyses is named for the rhesus monkey, a favorite animal of medical researchers.

sure upon learning that an un-

tax shown on return, \$3,234.10; ing flatly and unequivocally that On Dec. 4, 1967 the judge re- was short of help and crying for corrected tax, \$3,234.10; tax I owe the Government \$400, ceived from IRS the note: workers and you can imagine withheld, \$3,280.00; estimated plus \$13.91 interest. tax credits, \$400; overpayment, "Now listen closely, head ed: We just plain goofed. ." It Chet Huntley, speaking at the \$445.90.

minor machine goofed. You interest, for either of two reajust have to glance (at the page) sons: First, The original error to see that the tax withheld was actually \$2,880 instead of \$3,280. The Government has not been ges of help wanted ads. He says times. So there was a \$400 error in out one nickel I have never my favor. .

and Washington D. C. attending my disappointment when the adolescent computer in less court. could be detected even by an mand for interest stand up in hospital association meetings, explanation, dated May 19 ar- than 60 seconds. But it has taksent us the following cripping rived. It explained that "Check- en a solid six months for the do. After you have digested the

John McKelway of the Post amount of your overpayment is that his case was being review-

Computer. I'm not even think was signed by a human being, association banquet, advocated "Now, Head Computer, some ing of paying this demand for cashed the check for \$445.90 and "Computer dear, you can see have no intention of doing so. . . at once that the error was so There is simply no basis on simple and so obvious that it which you could make this de-

"Here is what I want you to contents of this letter from a ing that we might enjoy the ar- your federal income tax return. The judge, as he relates, was poor suffering taxpayer please ticle. The piece was written by revealed an error. The correct hit with more forms and a note turn it over to a human being, with a suggestion that he write it, but felt that others would al- right.' This column then dis- "Finally I received yesterday Dear Judge Smith; We goofed. me a note something like this:

want ad section from the Post ple who can't find jobs.

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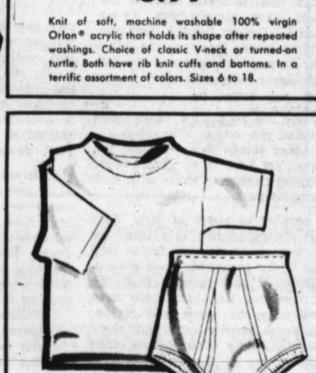
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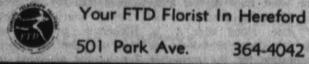
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Taxes, Taxes...

paper recently proclaimed "it's wonderful to be a taxpayer," pointing out that only those who are making money or own property must pay tax-

The editorial writer has a point, and certainly it is wonderful to be able to live and work in a free country, and as all responsible citizens must do, pay taxes.

While we're talking about it, however, we might go a little further than did our neighbor and say that the biggest bargain we get anywhere comes from those taxes we pay locally. We're speaking primarily of advalorem tax-

GUEST EDITORIAL Crisis of a City

New York City, its schools already closed by an illegal teachers' strike, could drift into complete chaos next Monday. Firemen and sanitationmen threaten to strike when heir current contracts expire, and the city's police talk vaguely of some sort of 'job action" to press their own pay demands.

Labor trouble is of course only one of the problems that beset New York and most other major U S. cities. And the caus es of the labor trangle are basic to the entire urban mess.

Apologists for New York and other cities are wont to claim that the metropolises have simply been overwhelmed by factors beyond their control. Prime among these are the inflow of lower-income residents and the outflow of higher-income families to the suburbs.

Certainly the population change has accentuated the city's difficulties: among other things it has shrunk the tax base. Yet here is no good excuse for allowing change to strike with such shattering impact.

It's popular to speak of New York City as "ungovernable"; if true, the reason is that the city has for so long been so badly governed. Poor government has not only meant that the city's resources for years have been frittered away by waste and corruption. At least equally important, there has been no really conscientious effort to keep on top of the growth of the

An almost total lack of foresighted planning is a characteristic malady. Well over a decade ago the city tore down the Third Avenue elevated, a rickety but still serviceable mass transit facility. Now, as automobiles inundate the city streets, New York has finally agreed on a plan for a subway to serve the area.

Moreover, administration of the

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An editorial in a neighborhing news- es paid to our local school district and to our city and county governmer's. These taxes provide us with police 1 otection, paved streets, parks and ecreational facilities, sanitation neces, a tuition free educational system for the benefit of our children, and many, many other services too numerous to mention. If we had to provide these things individually, the cost would be so great that it would virtually be impossible for our children to secure an education - and we can imagine the holocaust of individual families providing their own police protection. Personally, we're not interested in going back to the "good old days." We don't relish the idea of digging our own water well as did our pioneering forefathers. We like it like it is.

> On the other hand, we believe that fussin' a litle about taxes serves a purpose. We have no intention of giving a blanket endorsement to any taxing agency to impose upon us burdensome taxes that would eventually send us down the road to bankruptcy. Taxes have increased tremendously over the past few years and taxes will continue to increase as the citizens of this nation demand more and more services from their local, state, and national governments. The problem, as we see it, is to keep a proper balance between the taxes we pay and the services we receive in return. For that reason, we reserve the right to continue "fussin" about the high taxes. It helps to keep our officials on the

city has been allowed to sink into a morass of bureaucracy. The massive and costly welfare establishment is poorly run, and yet it's a magnet for the impoverished from elsewhere. City facilities and services generally have deteriorated; after all, who ever got elected to anything by promising to swab down the subway stations?

With management either ineffectual or nonexistent, it's natural that city employes - teachers, firemen, policemen, sanitationmen and others - have accumulated a lot of legitimate grievances. Thus they are highly receptive to union organization, and the unions have joined other pressure groups in pushing the city around.

Understandably enough, for example, parents' groups in many parts of the city became disenchanted with the job the huge and tightly centralized school system was doing The city's response was, in effect: Okay, why don't you see what you can do?

With New York's usual nonplanned approach, though, the city failed to make clear to the decentralized school boards precisely what their powers were. When one local board began to act as though it were running the whole show, "firing" teachers for little or no reason, the teachers' union rose up in arms and called a strike, not just in the affected area but throughout the

Like other city unions, the teachers were deterred hardly at all by the fact that strikes are illegal. Sometimes the city has followed the course of least political resistance and not enforced the law. Meanwhile, its slipshod personnel policies have continued to build up worker discontent.

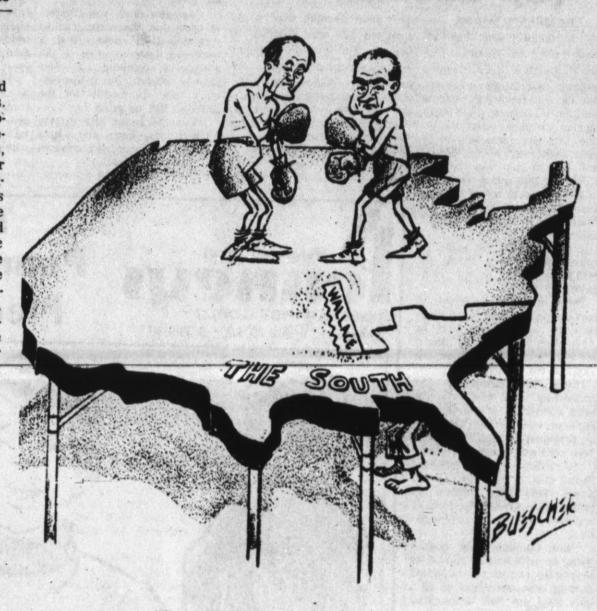
In the circumstances it may be surprising that those who can afford to flee the city have not done so in greater numbers. A high crime rate, dirty and crowded streets, inadequate transit and disrupted schools are not lures that are likely to draw many middle-income citizens back.

Perhaps the outlook isn't entirely hopeless. Plainly the rot has proceeded so far that the cities will have to have help from somewhere - from private enterprise, the states, the Federal Government or from a combination of these. With the rapid expansion of the nation's population, the inescapable fact is that most of us, like it or not, will have to live in the cities.

No amount of help from without. however, will accomplish much for New York or other cities until there is more evidence of realistic will from

-Wall Street Journal

THE WRECKER?



MAIN STREET, USA

Wallace Voters Will Aid In The Selection Of President

Wallace is getting more publici- date of the fed-up voters. ty than any other third party By piling up millions of procandidate ever received and it test votes, Wallace hopes to inis possible he will win more fluence the policies of the naelectoral votes than any of his predecessors.

But all the evidence shows that Wallace cannot be elected President. No third party candidate has ever succeeded since the two party system developed and until the impossible happens it must be considered beyond the realm of possibility.

Wallace is not stupid so you may be sure he knows he will not be elected. They why is he

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in it somewhere.

in the monthly payments."

round too often.

Dear editar:

Washington, D. C. - George a protest. Wallace is the candi- percent of the popular vote in a

no matter whether next Administration is Republican or Democratic. And if the Democratic party should be so badly bruised in this election that a major patch-up job is required, the ex-Alabama governor hopes to play a part in that operation.

Wallace is no longer a mere regional candidate. He has supporters all over the nation. He might poll enough votes in Norrunning? The answer has to be thern industrial states to deterthat he knows he represents a mine the winner in some of lot of people who are disenchanthhese states. This might happen ted with the major parties and if the election is close and if

BOOTLEG

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed

farm comes up with an idea that's bound to have a flaw

According to an article I read during the half at a foot-

ball game on television the other night, this country's gov-

ernment is in no danger of an economic collapse so long

as the economy keeps expanding, that while it's true the

government is called on to spend more and more, it can

do it so long as people keep buying more and more and

I was explaining this to a friend in town and he said

sure, he believed it, he'd like to do his part and keep buy-

ing more, but he'd just figured up all his time-payments and each month when he made his house payment, his

car payment, his television payment, and his lawn mower

payment, he had just enough left to buy groceries and

"I'd buy a boat, I need one," he said, "but I can't squeeze

This got me to thinking and I believe I have hit on an

It's simple. We've got too many months. They come a-

The thing to do is to make every month 60 days long

instead of 30, making a year 6 months long instead of

A man could then double the number of things he's capable of buying on monthly installments. It would open the

floodgates and produce a wave of business the likes of

I know this would confuse some people, there'd be arguments over which months to abolish, birthdays in the drop-

ped months would be hard to keep track of, but all that'd

be overcome by thoughts of getting that speed boat, that

second television set, both in color, a second car, or a third

one if you've already got two, and all the other things

we'd like to buy to keep this country moving forward.

I was just looking over my books and with a note coming

due on the first, personally I'd like to drop October as a

Yours faithfully.

business keeps producing more and more.

idea to double this country's economy.

which has never been seen before.

12, but keep paying everybody by the week.

---Philosopher

who are determined to register Wallace gains as little as 10 particular state.

Is a Wallace Vote Wasted?

According to national polls, 19 out of 20 voters agree Wallace will not be elected President. This raises the question why so many more people than one out of 20 expect to vote for him in November. Do these people deliberately plan to waste their vote in order to register their protest?

This suggests another question, whether a vote for a sure loser is wasted. In one sense it is, and in another it is not. On the one hand, since either Hubert Humphrey or Richard Nixon is going to become President, the voter should make a choice between the two, even if it is a case of picking a second choice over a third choice.

On the other hand, some Wallace backers are out to destroy the two party system. They cannot support either the Democratic or Republican party today or in the foreseeable future. They want a political revolution and they are willing to be on the losing side this time to help bring it about at some future

In the latter sense, a Wallace vote in 1968 may not be entirely wasted. This assumes that the Wallace total of votes will be high enough to at least open the door to reform of the major parties in some subsequent year.

History Contradicts Theory

If the past is any guida to the future, third parties not only do not elect their candidates, but they do not persist long enough to have a lasting effect. The particular circumstances which bring about the move-ment disappear, and the next time around it is the same old story of Republican versus De-

The Wallace campaign is essentially a one-man operation. Wallace is the party, and it even operates under different names in different states. A few candidates for other offices will run under the Wallace banner in certain places, but only a rela-tive handful. To succeed over the long haul, a political party needs a broader base.

George Wallace is a phenomenon this year. He has gone farther than most people thought possible in even getting his name on the ballot nationally. But whether he can translate all of his protest votes into a permanent movement is a very large question. History is betting against him.

Reactionaries, Left And Right

To American moderates and conservatives, riots and reactionary movements have brought frustration and displeasure. But not only have moderates and conservatives -suffered; a scapegoat, the liberal, is in the throes of voter reaction. For while the liberal may not condone the actions of citizens unwilling to wait years of unchanging government and social policies, he cannot overtly criticize the ends desired by these disruptive demonstrators.

On the other side of the fence, another reactionary element has moved in. Its members include the Wallace types who will demand law and order and limited speech, all in the name of patriotism and courage.

Like the rioter who will suppress in order to gain his utopia of right, the conservative reactionary will suppress because he also sees right and wrong in shades of black and white. Both types of reactionaries appeal to a natural law that they think supersedes the law set down by man.

Disheartening to the liberal is the fact that overt action and reaction by groups he does not wish to criticize has brought about the backlash seen in the popularity of the current Wallace campaign.

What many supposedly reasonable people do not consider in this reactionary election year are the several issues involved. Wallace's Vietnam stand is certainly not what got . him involved in the presidential race, and it is the big issue that many prospective Wallace voters seem to tuck under the rug. As a matter of fact, every issue except law and order seems to be cast aside. Government spending and taxation is hardly mentioned. The Wallace campaign usually cannot include these periphery issues because the ideas presented either represent no change or are so archaic as to be useless.

As the reactionary leftists have had their demonstrations, the other side is now having its own show. Hopefully, the United States will be able to listen, to evaluate, and to take positive, reforming action. However, this does not mean that we have to put a simple-minded reactionary in either the Presidency, the Governorship, or any other elec-

- Larry Fuhrmann

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO - 1918

About two o'clock last Monday morning the residence of Tom Carter caught fire, it was supposed from an oil stove, as the family had been up late and had been using an oil stove. The house was in flames before the family was aroused and the alarm given. The fire department made uick time and worked hard, but the house was a total loss. It was undertood that the house was insured for a-

35 YEARS AGO - 1933

B. H. Hopkins was named chairman of the Hereford N. R. A. Compliance Board at a meeting of that group this morning. Other members, chosen at the meeting Tuesday afternoon, are E. D. Fox and Frank Gyles, employers; Fred Oberthier and Mae Pitman, employees; Mrs. D. H. Ross, consumer; and John Coffee, lawyer. Notice: Change of pictures each day next week at the Star Theatre.

25 YEARS AGO - 1943

Up to the present date, 34 pupils have enrolled in high school. There are 106 freshmen, 79 sophomores, 76 juniors, 42 seniors and one post graduate. A year ago this month there were three-hundred and twenty-seven pupils attending classe. Lack of farm labor, inducement of highpaying jobs, and the Armed Services have drawn many of Hereford's students away from school.

15 YEARS AGO - 1953

Hereford Lions celebrated their 25th anniversary as a club Tuesday night by honoring their charter members, indulging in a little good-humored fun, and hearing a talk by C. W. McKee, International Lions Director from Hays, Kansas, in which he warned them not to rest on their

10 YEARS AGO - 1958

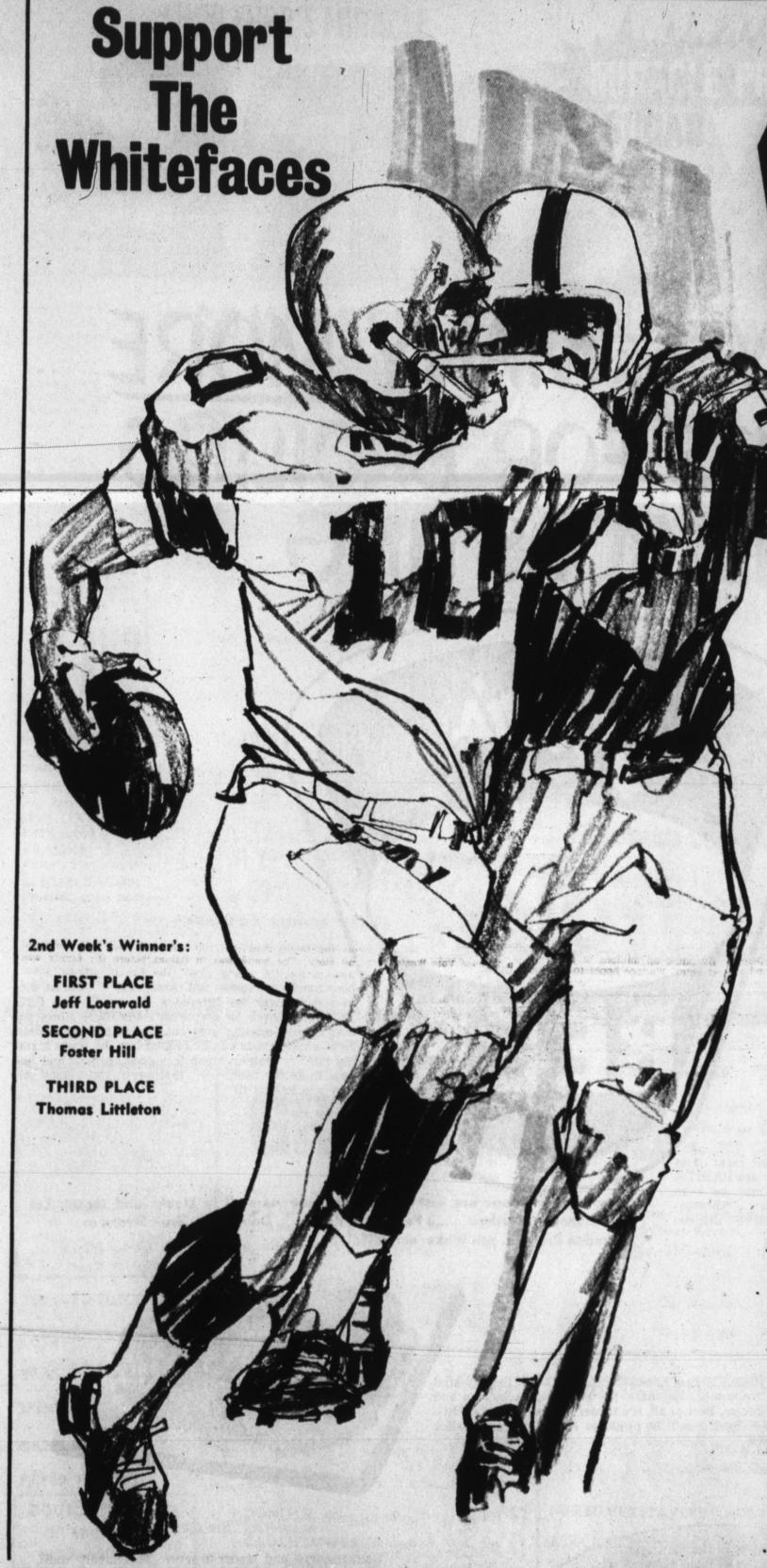
A Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op employee, Sam Morgan, escaped almost certain death by a few seconds Tuesday afternoon, when an explosion of unknown origin occured in the boiler room of the building. An estimate of \$50, 000 was placed on damages to the building and its furnishings. According to Leo Forrest, REA manager, Morgan had just walked passed the hallway entrance to the boiler room when the boiler exploded. Morgan was thrown to the floor from the force of the blast and was immediately taken to the hospital by Joe Kerr, bookkeeper at REA.

5 YEARS AGO - 1963

A bond election to decide on water and sewer department improvements, as well as a tax bond issue, was set for October 22 as the Hereford City Commission met in special session here Thursday. Bond issues to be decided by qualified Hereford voters include a \$160,000 revenue bond issue for sewer improvement, \$340,000 for water department improvements, and the \$150,000 tax bond issue for improving streets.

ONE YEAR AGO - 1967

Area farmers received a financial boost Friday morning when the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative announced plans for a six and two-third per cent rate reduction and cash returns to the membership amounting to nearly \$250,000. . Believe it or not, ground was broken here this week for what may be the most unique industry to ever locate in Hereford. Two local men, Lowell Sharp and Rex "Rocky" Lee, along with A .L. Hickerson, president of Stockton Salt Corp. of Odessa as well as other investors, are responsible for the formation for a new company to be known as Hereford Salt, Inc.



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6. Houston vs Cincinnati 7. Notre Dame vs Iowa

3. Arkansas vs TCU

4. Baylor vs LSU

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9. Purdue vs Northwestrn

11. SMU vs No. Carolina State

15. WTSU vs Montana State

14. UCLA vs Syracuse

10. Southern Cal vs Miami (Fla.)

12. Texas A&M vs Florida State

13. Texas Tech vs Colorado State

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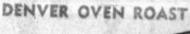
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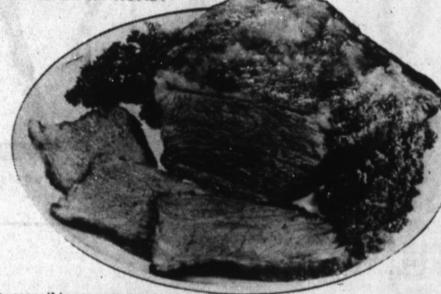
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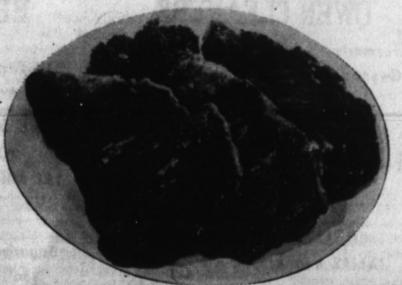


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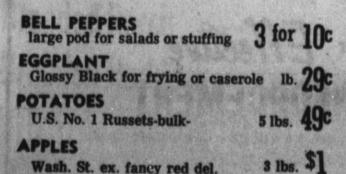
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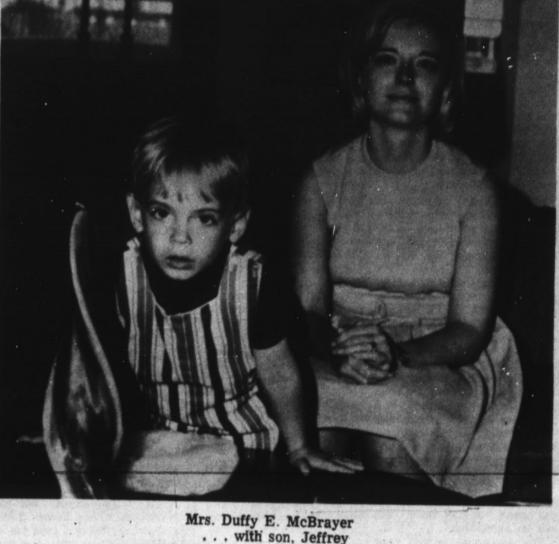


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... with son, Jeffrey

Newcomers In Profile

Doctor, Family Settle

By SUE COLEMAN

Women's Editor Addition of another doctor to Hereford's list of medical personnel, warmly welcomed this summer by the growing community, also brought as '12w residents his attractive wife and small son.

DR. AND MRS. Duffy E McBrayer and three-year-old son Jeffrey moved from Fort Worth in July and are at home in a new house at 234 Northwest Drive.

Getting the house furnished and a lawn started, meeting her neighbors and a number of other city residents, and getting acquainted with other doctors' wives in Hereford Medical Auxiliary have kept Nan McBrayer so busy she has hardly had time to think of how she likes being a West Texan.

Doll-sized, blonde and hazeleyed, Mrs. McBrayer is a native of Wisconsin and grew up in that state to the north. As Nan Bennett, she was born in Elcho and was graduated from high school there, exercising her interest in music by playea. 89c ing trumpet in the school band and orchestra.

SHE CAME TO Texas to be a student at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, married a Texan and lived in the Forth Worth-Dallas area about ten years, until the move to Here-

Some of her college work was done in the University of Wisconsin also. She did not com: plete requirements for a degree but thinks she may do that in the future. Right now she is attending

classes one day a week at West Texas State University in Canyon, but not particularly with a vin Ronnberg, 203 Cherokee, degree in view. She has enroll- Roy Medley, 828 S. Texas; Mrs. ed in a cass in creative writing, because she likes to write and wants to improve her technique on short stories. SHE HOPES FOR time to

study piano also, but her princi- illo; Mrs. Albert E. Edwards, pal interest is in painting, which she studied at the Fort Worth Art Center and pursues with en-

"It's not a hobby for me; it's Mary Solis, Mrs. Juan Mata, secret.

a disease," she says of the art, | trary is true. The room colors and several of her pictures were chosen to match the painthanging in the living room of ing. the McBrayer home attest to The McBrayers are members her talent at the easel. She of the Episcopal Church. The

colors boldly. cal point of her living room de- which wives of doctors here cor, however, is not hers but work on service projects as well was a gift from one of her in- as enjoying social meetings. structors, and is hung over the dark brick mantel. It is a study of shadowy figures suggesting

furnishings in the room.

paints in modern style, with a young wife has been a guest of trend toward the abstract, using several clubs in Hereford but is not yet a member of any ex-The painting which is the fo- cept the Medical Auxiliary in

Jeffrey is also getting acquainted in the neighborhood, where children at play and its green there are a number of young and blue colors set the note for families with children near his age, and to keep from being "SOMETIMES visitors have lonely after the opening of school mentioned that the picture mat- took some of his playmates, is ches my color scheme," Mrs. attending dancing class to be McBrayer says, "but the con- with new friends.

Hospital Notes

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Jessie Celeya, Box 965; Howard Beasley, 100 Centre; Mrs. B. H. Buss, 224 Ave. J; Mrs. Roland Barton, 344 Centre; Mrs. Nathiree Bradford, 621 Irving; Mrs. Lodie Sifford, Kings Manor; Mrs. Mary Edgar, West-

Herbert C. Edwards, 408 Star; Oren Jones, 218 Ave. A; Mrs. Cora Bramblett, Route 4; Mrs. Alice Allen, 823 Brevard; Mrs. Pearl Boyer, 127 Ave. K; Ke-Andrew Kemp, 238 Star. Joan Lucero, Route 4; Mrs.

Flora Bryant, Kings Manor; Mrs. Brian Baum, 610 E. 5th; Mrs. Wallace M. Brown, Amar-Rt. 3; Mrs. James C. Conner, E. 3rd. PATIENTS DISMISSED

Armando S. Hinojos, Mrs.

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inguez, Mrs. Elvin G. Romero.

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Watkins, Mrs. Martha O. Freeman, Mrs. Albert May, 9-23. Mrs. Espiridion Leal, Apolinar Cabello, Mrs. Alma Brumley, Mrs. Berta Sharp, Robert Hobbs, Mrs. A. T. Jones,

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Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner "Bid for Sewer Facilities."

All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (percent) of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City of Hereford, Texas, or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100 percent of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, or at the office of Bill R. Mc-Morries and Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79106, on deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries and Associates, Inc. not later 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 Bill R. Mc-Morries and Associates, Inc. not later than five days after the time that bids are received. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEX-

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Navy Vet Replies To Army Vet Over Vietnam Speech

By EARL MOSELEY

Navy Lieutenant (jg) Clint J Coneway, who is now aboard the USS Stoddard for his second deployment in Vietnam, has written a letter concerning a story he had read in the August 29 issue of the Hereford Brand under the headline "True Picture Of Vietnam Is Given By War Veteran."

The story had been taken from a speech made by Army Spec. 4 Oscar Martinez to the Paisano Lions Club at the Hotel Jim Hill.

Lt. Coneway, whose parents are the R. Paul Coneways of a Rio Vista address in Hereford, was decorated with the Navy Commendation Medal for exceptional performance of duty.

On St. Patrick's Day, 1967, the Stoddard was attempting to rescue a Navy aviator who was downed about 5,500 yards off the beach of North Vietnam. The shore defense sites opened fire on the Stoddard (a destroyer). but Lt. Coneway successfully di-

rected the destroyer into the shallow waters near the aviator. Although the Stoddard was damaged by enemy fire, it continued to blast the shore defense until the aviator was rescued by helicopter.

(Coneway's personal story about his experiences appeared in the June 6, 1968, issue of the Hereford Brand. He was interviewed while home on leave.)

Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amadeo Martinez of 211 Harrah. Hereford, had been suggested for the Congressional Medal of Honor for helping extinguish an ammo dump fire in Vietnam and wrote a letter to the Brand on March 19, 1968 - from Vietnam - explaining that he had learned that he was not eligible for it because the firefighting action had not been done under enemy fire. However, he has received the Bronze Star and other medals

(Both men received the Hereford Brand while in Vietnam.) Coneway wrote:

"I read with great interest the stories told to the Lions Club by the highly decorated young man recently returned from Vietnam, Having been in Vietnam and presently serving on a ship off the coast of Vietnam, I wish to answer a few of his remarks.

The war is very political and I certainly do not desire and really do not feel in a position to discuss the pros and cons of the U. S. being involved in this conflict. The fact is we are here and for 590,000plus American servicemen involved is a real thing It is difficult — although the Brand does an excellent job — to ex-plain the attitudes toward the war that the men have. Some are completely sold on the war and believe we are winning, while others are merely serving their time ever anxious to return to their wives, families and friends. This latter group includes the majority of men in Vietnam. They



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are loyal Americans 'who do not debate the war, but rather. carry out their orders correctly and quickly. Their inner feelings about the war - if any - are never exposed on the surface.

The morale of some men in Vietnam may be low. It must be a very small number because I have not seen anyone over here with low morale. Being in the Navy and usually off-shore I must admit that I have very little first-hand information on morale of the ground troops. I have spent several days in the embattled city of Hue, S. V., and while there had the opportunity to talk with Army and Marine personnel. The morale of everyone I talked to was high. The major complaint - and isn't this an old story?- was the lack of "round eyes" (Ameri can women.) The food was excellent albeit not Hereford steaks and the men were well fed. There is a lack of American entertainment but the USO and Armed Forces Radio shows are doing a good job of filling this gap. The men that I saw were all well-equipped

clothing or weapons. Before criticizing the man who sold parkas to the Viet Cong causing the Marines to catch pneumonia - and I hardly believe it - think of the complete picture. Try to realize the tremendous problems involved in supplying 590. 000 men with food, clothes, weapons, ad infinitum at a distance of 10,000 miles from the U. S. It is difficult to do this even with troops in the U. S., and the problems are multiplied by a hundred-fold with the increased distance. I do not think anyone can praise this supply system enough. The

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ably well. There are probably a few men in Vietnam who use their position for personal gain but such people are few and far between.

If there is any one feeling which the servicemen have in Vietnam, it is anxiety. Anxiety created by the events at home, in Paris, and Vietnam. The men are concerned mostly with getting back to the States alive. This is an expectcd anxiety and each man learns to live with it in his own way. Of course we are anxious to have the war settled and we look to Paris for that at the present time. Finally, everyone over here is concerned about our country and what lies ahead. The riots and demonstrations, we read, are found in most major cities of the U.S. These disorders are a concern to each man here. The vast majority of men are anxious to return to the States to take their place in society and help solve the country's problems.

Lastly, I would like to discuss the South Vietnamese Armed Forces. They are definitely improving and number close to 1,000,000 men. With the population of South Vietnam only 16 to 17 million, a drain of 1-million is hard felt. The men in the Armed Forces are gradually taking over the positions formerly held by Americans and are holding the positions in most cases.

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of the city's defense system by a Victnamese colonel. Every word he spoke showed great pride in his forces and their capabilities. He said he secretly boped the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars would attempt another offensive against his city (as they did in February 1968) so his men could defeat them again. They are ready in all respects, he felt, to battle the Viet Cong.

In the present engagements the South Victnamese are losing more men than the Americans and the ratio is close to the total number of men from each country which are involved in battle. It is interesting to note that the VA losses are 10 to 1 compared to the Allied Forces, During this war the VC have lost over 400, 000 men. The low number of Americans killed - by comparison at least - is a tribute to the helicopter medical evacuation

system and the quick action of the American doctors. In no other war has a wounded American known such a high probability of survival and re-Well, enough talk about the war in Vietnam. I would like

to close with just a few words about the people who demonstrate against the serviceman serving in Vietnam:

The U. S. enjoys free speech and the right to debate is never questioned. But please even if you are completely against the war - do not take it out on the servicemen. He is showing a lot of courage in carrying out some difficult orders and to strike at him to support the anti-war cause is in poor taste, and even worse shows poor judgment. The war was not his idea.

Respectfully. Clint Coneway

Lt. Coneway's mailing address USS Stoddard (DD 566), FPO San Francisco, California 96601. His serial number is USN 703-

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What Other Papers Say About the only item that

easy when I turn white." Brooks (Alta.) Bulletin hasn't gone up in price is gold and most of us couldn't afford it in the first place. Ottawa! favor, including the price. Iowa Journal Falls Citizen

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inflation. . . a kid can't get too sick on a nickel's worth of candy, Salt Lake City Deseret News Pioneers who blazed the trails

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mean?" the other man asked. "The closer I come the faster they click." Philnews

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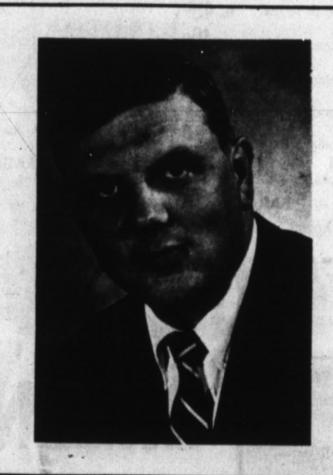
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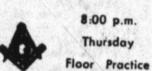
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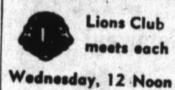
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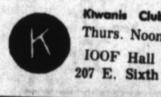
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• WILL TRADE EQUITY in recently constructed 3 bdr. brick (valued at approx. \$13,900) for equity in 4 bdr. house. Would prefer pyament below \$125 per month.

• WANT TO BUY nice 2 bedroom home with spacious rooms in \$11,000 to \$14,000 price range. Prefer NW area, reasonable down payment.

• LIKE TO SWAP very nice 2 bedroom brick with fireplace, fence, many nice extras for 3 bed-

room house in same area. Low equity, prefer \$18,000 to \$20,000 price range.

• SMALL HOUSES TO TRADE for large 3 bdr. houses. 2 Latin-American families have houses worth \$3,500 (clear) and \$4,900 (about ½ equity.) These are in pretty good condition, make good

rent property.

• WE NEED . . . urgently . . . houses in \$12,00 to \$19,000 price ranges. Have many buyers wait-

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: large 3 bedroom, den, formal living room, refrigerated air, sprinkler system, fenced. 116 Junip-er. Call 364-1037 or 364-1055. B-4-22-11-tfc

all

HOMES FOR SALE 332 Centre. 3 bedroom brick. bath and 34, living room, family room, kitchen and eating area. Fire-place, carpeted, total electric, Frigidai r e Appliances, double garage. 520 West Haven. 3 bedro o m brick, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, fire-place, carpeted and draped. Frigidaire Appliances. Double garage. Phone 352-8793 or 364-0480. Sam J. Smith builder.

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364-3798 B-4-35-tfc

CLEAR income property. Nets 10 per cent. Trade for farms, ranch. B27 Hereford 364-0484. B-4-38-4p

ONE MILLION DOLLARS to lend on irrigated land in Palmer counties. And . . We have expanded our territory to include the upper Panhandle.

PRUDENTIAL America's Largest Farm Lender!

SAM NUNNALLY B-4-11-104p

Blevins. Phone 364-3868 or 364- ter, strong grass.

FOR SALE by owner: nearly Ranger .Mrs. G. W. Newsom,

B-4-16-9-9p nue, Phone 364-1292.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 864 ft. frontage on four land hwy. Restaurant and bar. 2 stations and 2 garages. 4 modern homes-three 2 bedrooms; on e 4 bedroom-3 Main Hwys. 66-60 69 hwys. Making good money. Trade for cattle land or

Floyd Dunavant Real Estate 200 South 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Texas Call 364-2399 B-4-10-tfc

IDEAL TRAILER PARK & GROCERY STORE LOCATION. Approx. 8 Acres or 540' x 660' Fronts Hwy. 385 and Farm to Mkt. Road. One mile south of Hereford L. J. DIRKS Ph. 364-

B-4-11-5c IDEAL LOCATION FOR FEED LOT

Near Summerfield-Black 160 acres just off pavement 2 irrigation wells. 90 acres maize, ton. Very good yield record. Sell or trade for Hereford property. Call 364-1420 or 358-7352. B-4-11-6c

FOR SALE BY OWNER:

Nice 3 bedroom brick on corner lot. 1% bath, carpeted, built-ins, fenced backyard with large utility storage house. Located 433 Star, call 364-2276. B-4-11-tfc

3 BEDROOM, 1% baths, with double garage. Carpeted. Fenced. Equity \$800.00, payments \$123.00. Phone 364-4699 after 6 p. m.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, den

living room, dining room, 13/4 bath, utility and oversized garage. 106 Beach. Phone 364-1353 or 364-0205. B-4-12-9p

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED 48 five-year old FHA approved houses in Roswell. 3 bedroor approx. 900 sq. ft. from \$3,700 to \$5,000 Call Dweine Lapp, 623-3154 Roswell, New Mexico for

B-4-12-40 FOR SALE: Immediate possession, our home at 426 Star. Three bedroom brick, 1½ baths. Lloyd McGee, Phone 364-2586 or 364-

B-4-21-13-tfc TWO 1/4 section good land. ONE ½ section — bargain. Several small tracts. Call Bruce PlumOTHER INTEREST - must sell | FOR RENT storage space for small cafe. Good business with rental units and dwelling on busy U. S. Highway Write Box 673-SMR, Hereford, Tex. FOR RENT 42x76 foot spaces S-4-23-6-tfc

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house on South Main. Would take 2 bedroom trailer on trade. Joe A. Huckert, 364-1557 or 364-

S-4-21-10-tfc

HOUSES FOR SALE Owner financed, 3 bedroom with basement, \$500 down, \$80.00 per month. Spacious 2 bedroom, newly decorated \$10,000.00

Contemporary 3 bedroom rancher, Formal living room, family room w-fireplace. Decorated by a professional. \$27,-500.00 B-4-38-4c Casa de Manana! Spacious

bedroom, custom fire-place, imported decorator appointments. \$32,000.00 CARTHEL REAL ESTATE

206 N. 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-0944 or 364-0038 B-4-38-tfc

FIVE ACRES, well improved. Irrigation well. By owner. Phone 364-3439. B-4-10-36-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE. Good location. 3 bedroom, 1% bath. 20x 30 screened patio and Bar-B-Q. By appointment, 364-1372. 101 Beach.

B-4-39-tfc Deaf Smith, Castro and 666 A near Etter Tex., on pavement, lays exceptionally good, 3 strong wells, underground pipe mile, wheat, barley allot. \$45. 000 down, excellent terms, trade for 1/2 or section in Hansford

640 A on pavement, 3-8" wells underground pipe, lays good, waters 1 direction, 1/2 mi rows, 804 South 25 Mile Avenue fully allotted,\$19,000 gov't check, 364-4299 day nite 364-2814 trade for 1/2 or 1/4 in Castro Co. area, will divide into 1/2 sec. 11,200 A Ranch on pavement, FOR SALE: One commer c i a 1 3500 A deeded, 7700 A state lease building approx. 3600 sq. ft. 47 cents-A,350 cow outfit or sumof floor space. See at 102 South mer 1000 yrlings, plenty of wa-

40 A on Dimmitt Hwy 41/2 mi B-4-19-3-tfc from Hereford, will sell frontage for homes or sell complete block for development, G. I. new 4 bedroom house. 216 loan can be assumed, excellent investment

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY 640 A, on pavement, 3 bedroom home, shop & corrals, 3 strong FOR SALE: Family Coin Lau- wells, 2 mi underground tranndry. 104 North 25 Mile Ave. site pipe, all irrigation equip. goes 446 A milo, 101 A wheat, B-4-12-34-tfc 58 A Barley, good ASCS payment \$15,000. down & good financial statement will handle.

GIBSON REAL ESTATE & Insurance 364-0445 Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225 Ben G. Scott 364-4365 Hereford, Texas

5. FOR RENT

AVAILABLE OCT. 1st. small apartment for one person; garage, close in. References exchanged. Call 364-3454 evenings or week end.

B-5-18-39-tfx

FOR RENT OR LEASE OFFICE SPACE at Dunavant Real Estate 200 S. 25 Mile Avenue Call 364-2399 or

364-1715. B-5-10-tfc FURNISHED HOUSE. 3 rooms and bath. No children, no pets. Phone 364-2621

B-5-12-13-tfc 20 acres wheat, 9 acres cot- FURNISHED APARTments. Lynette Apartments. Phone 364-

0969. 112 Ave. H. B-5-10-30-tfc

Have bedrooms for rent. Also will exchange room-board for part time household help. Lois Ross, 613 E. 5th. Phone 364-

B-5-22-29-tfc

NICE 3 room furnished apartment. No children. \$60.00 per month; NICE extra large 2 bedroom apartment, \$75.00 per month, Apply in person, 232 West Third.

B-5-25-8-tfc B-4-18-11-tfc LARGE 2 bedroom furnished

and unfurnished apartments at the Thunderbird. Phone 364-B-5-12-10-tfc

EFFICIENCY apartments Bedroom, bath, kitchen and dinette. Furnished. All bills

paid. Forest Ave. Apts. Phone 364-2702 Days - 364-2592 night. B-5-21-8-tfc NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. 205 Jowell

St. Inquire Apt. A. B-5-11-8-tfc Desirable duplex apartment, un-furnished. Suitable for lady or

couple. 364-0464. B-5-10-38-tfc FURNISHED, CLEAN s m all house. One or two adults. 364-1297 or 364-0224

B-5-11-13-tfc QUIET furnished apartment for one person or couple. Phone S-5-10-13-1c

car, boats, etc. Hereford Wrecking Co. B-5-11-49-tfc

for mobile homes. Northwest Mobile Lodge. EM-4-1108. S-5-16-40-tfc

ATTRACTIVE furnished th ree room house. Carpet, carport and patio. Gas and water paid. No children, no pets. \$75.00, Phone 364-3796. B-5-20-13-tfc

LARGE 3 bedroom duplexes. Carpet, total electric kitchens. Convenient to shopping center and schools. Large rooms. \$115.00 per month 516 Ave. G or call 364-4304.

B-5-25-12-tfc FOR RENT: 10x46 Trailer House. \$85.00 month, bills paid. Not more than 2 children. Phone 364-4767, or 364-2250. B-5-15-39-4c

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. A small house, bills paid. Inquire at 504 West 4th. B-5-14-39-tfc

WANTED

TRUCKS, PICKUPS, cars, tractors, complete or pieces. Hereford Iron & Metal Company. Anson & June Dearing, North Progressive Road by the City Dump. 364-3777 or 364-3350. B-6-26-29-tfc

WANTED: HORSESHOEING. John Arnold, Tulia, Texas 995-4230 or leave word at 364-2224.

B-6-12-45-tfc HORSESHOEING, graduate farrier. Regular shoeing and trimming. Corrective shoeing a specialty. Clifford Johnson. 364-2111.

B-6-14-31-tfc DISTRIBUTOR for Lubbock

Avalanche Journal Newspaper in Hereford. Contact Circulation Department, Lubbock, B-6-12-25-tfc

Wanted person with good cre-

dit to take over payments on 1968 model Singer sew ing machine. Equity buy - balance of \$23.75 or 5 payments at \$5.00. Write Lubbock Sewing Center, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. B-6-36-tfc

WANTED SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

AT STATE OF S-6-33-tfc WANTED: Your repair work on all small electric appliances. Vern Witherspoon, 201 Jack-son, Hereford, Texas.

3-4-31-tfc TREE TRIMMING, topp in g. shaping, any type chain saw

work. Ancil Greenway. 364-S-6-12-32-tfc

WANTED TO RENT: Irrigated

farm in or between Sims or Ford Community. Crop or or Dale Kizarr, 806-289-5354. S-6-23-8-tfc

WANTED: Pasture for cattle. See or Call Floyd Dunavant. Jim McAndrews, Phone 258-7211. B-6-10-11-tfc

STUDENTS WANTED: Quality instruction in baritone horn and guitar. Phone 364-3112 after 6 p.m. Olen-Nelson 511 Ave. J

WANTED: Swathing and bailing Call 364-1108. Jesse C. Scott. B-6-10-7-tfc

Cleanest Cars In Town! MARCUM AUTO SALES 2nd and Samps Phone 364-1221

B-6-32-tfc CUSTOM FARMING: All kinds, Call Robert Betzen 364-1913

B-6-10-32-tfc WANT TO buy, 8" table saw and a 6" joiner. Contact Alvin M. Smith. 364-0508. B-6-15-39-2c

Baby sitting in my home by the Two day service on black WE BUY scrap iron, metals and hour, day or week. Phone 364- and white, movie film and B-6-13-13-10c

WANTED — bus drivers — men or women. Must have chauffer's license. Apply at School Bus Barn.

B-6-15-13-tfc Party to manage new trailer court in Hereford. This unit will be equipped with carport and storage area. Phone 364-

B-6-21-13-4c WANTED TO HIRE - 4 tandem back dump trucks for Kansas beet harvest. Call 364-

B-6-14-13-1c Will keep children after school for working mothers in my home. Walking distance Shir-ley School. Phone 364-4221. B-6-17-13-2c

8. HELP WANTED

FOR FULLER Sales and Service, call Orval or Fern Kirby, 364-3706, 830 Blevins be-Need mature lady to help service part of Hereford area. B-8-7-tfc

COMPLAINTS? Call Tom Martin's HOT LINE. Phone 806-

B-8-10-36-8c RELIABLE Household help. Laundry, house care and keeping children. References required and transportation. Call 364-2788.

B-8-15-10-tfc

SALESMAN WANTED If you are a married man with family, good education, interested in people, and you are sales minded - we want to talk to YOU. Our people average over \$16,000 after 3 years. . . If the above fits you, please write and tell us about yourself. Send photo if possible - interview will be arranged! Write Box 673-HTB.

WANTED NEAT, experienced stockers and carry-out boys. Full or part time (A. M.) Apply in person, manager Piggly Wiggly. S-8-18-13-1c

WAITRESSE S& KITCH-EN HELP. Apply in person. Wade's Steak House. S-8-10-1-tfc

FARMER experienced irrigation, hogs, cattle, machinery. B27 Hereford, 364-0484.

FARM & ranch salesman. Carthel Real Estate 206 N. 25 Mile Phone 364-0944, B-8-13-12-tfc

B-8-14-12-tfc EXPERIENCED parts man to manage parts department, farm equipment dealership Oswalt. Gehl and Allis-Chalmers. Write or call Oswalt Indus-

tries, Inc. Box 1328, Hereford

Texas 79045. Phone 806-364-

B-8-12-tfc WANTED - experienced tractor driver. References requir-B27 Hereford, Phone 364-

B-8-38-4p HELP WANTED Need a Case back-hoe operator. Also one good laborer. Contact Martin Wright, Plains Motel.

364-0800, room 15, or Pioneer Natural Gas, main office, 364-1322. B-8-26-39-2c

10. NOTICE

\$100.00 REWARD cash rent. Call E. R. Williams for information leading to the sale of a new 640-Ford Combine. Source kept strictly confidential. Limited time only. KEMP TRACTOR & MOTORS East Highway 60 Phone 364-3421

B-10-11-tfc ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counselling, or programs on the subject of "well that's going dry." Gilgore the disease of alcoholism, call Corporation's new Sonagizing

B-6-38-8P EM 4-4540 from 8 a. m. till 12 process of water well treatment. 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. Monday For information, contact Larry through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-39-tfx ALL TYPES CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

BILL BRADLY Photography Studio 904 East Park Ave. Phone 364-2610 S-10-45-tfc

11. Business Service

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slides. B-11-2-tfc

Men and women wanted to train for Civil Service We prepare Men and Women Ages 18-55. No experience necessary. Grammar school edu-

cation usually sufficient. Permanent jobs. No layoffs. Short hours. High pay. Advancement. Send name, home address. phone number and time home to Southern Extension Service.

B-11-37-8p ROWLAND STABLES arding — Rentals — Train 1/4 Mile North of City on ave. F. OWNERS: Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Rowland Call 364-1189 after 4 p. m.

DAY NURSERY

Day or hour. Good home care for your child. Balanced meals. Play room, fenced yard, adult supervision. Phone

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McDowell Drug

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES Wheel Chairs, Crutches,

336 N. Main - Phone 364-1313 B-11-51-tfc DIST. WATER, Ozarka water, soft water service, home owned softeners, industrial softeners, 364-3280 216 North 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford.

NOTICE! B-8-13-tfc New Hours for First Supply Co. Inc. effective immediately. will be

Week Days 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. FIRST SUPPLY CO., INC. 102 Main Street

B-11-20-17-tfe

B-11-11-5c KELLEY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgil **Electrical Contractors** Residential & Commercial

Phone 364-2505

All bids and wiring com-B-8-38 4p petitive. Phone 364-1345 Night phones 364-2012 or Box 130 364-1345

B-11-46-tfc WAITRESS and car-hop. Also INC. Call in for FREE removal could use part-time help. Apply in person. Rainbow Drive-

B-11-13-34-tfc

EXPERT Piano tuning. Call Elson Clark, 364-1182. If no anwer, call 364-0628 B-11-12-37-tfc BEAR

Wheel Alignment Complete Front-End Service ORSBORN CHEV.-OLDS Phone 364-2160

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Magneto - Starter Residential Wiring Commercial - Industrial Sales and Service 809 EAST SECOND 364-3572

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming. Call 364-1065. B-11-10-14-tfc

For All Your Insurance Needs Consult ROBERT LEMONS THE LAPLATA AGENCY 202 S. 25 Mile Avenue Hereford, Texas

CLEAN WELLS "SOUNDLY" We may be able to give you a few surprises about your terlineation. Dobbs, 276-5678.

S-11-4-tfc HUBBLE DRILLING Water Wells Test Holes Electric Logs Call 364-2684

S-11-16-tfc QUALITY QUILTING Will quilt bedspreads, quilts, valances, pillows, pictures, etc.
Call Jane Packard, 364-2110. S-11-18-tfc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scolloped or plain. Jacobs Brothers, Phone EM 4.1869 one EM 4-1542 B-11-10-23-tfc

batteries. Phone 364-3777 or B-11-11-29-tfc 13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 2 yearling heifers, brand ed Bar-D on left hip or O on left shoulder. Could be Angus, Hereford or black Whiteface. nley Ranch, 364-1209 or B-13-12-tfc

A bison in the New York Zoo

known as Black Diamond served as the model for the animal on the U. S. nickel coin minted between 1913 and 1928. The Jefferson nickel was designed by Felix Schlag of Chicago in the first nationwide ar-S-11-12-tfc ed by the U. S. Mint.

Texas Counties Seeking Solution To Time Problems

AUTHORIZED Electrolux Sales

El Paso and Hudspeth counties, located west of the Pecos River, always have ovserved mountain time. And their residents want to retain that time zone

But under a law on the books since 1921, all of Texas is required to observe central time. No effort was made to apply the law, however, and the counties

Legal Notice OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$590,000 CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, WATERWORKS AND SEWER SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS. SERIES 1968

Date of Sale: October 21, 1968 The City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, will receive bids at the City Manager's Office, City Hall, Hereford, Texas. until 2:00 O'clock P. M., October 21, 1968, for the above bonds which are more fully described on the attached pages made a part of this Notice.

Sealed bids, plainly marked "Bid for Bonds," shall be ad- tain time zone were the zone dressed to the Honorable May- line projected directly south. Inor and City Commission, City of stead, the time zone line bends Hereford, Texas, and mailed or to take all Texas into central handed to the City Manager, time. Hereford, Texas, so as to be received prior to the date and federal government agreed to ime indicated.

The bonds will be sold in one block: \$590,000 Waterworks and Sewer System Revenue Bonds, on an exemption bill. Series 1968. Bids must be for all of the block. No bid of less than par and accrued interest will be considered. Bidders must specify the rate or rates of interest the bonds are to bear. No rate in excess of 5 per cent will be considered. Bids involving to a noncontroversial bill besupplemental coupons and split rates within a maturity will not be acceptable. Award of the B-11-2-tfc bonds will be made on the bas-is of the lowest interest cost to bonds during the following thirbonds will be made on the basthe City determined by calculaty days at his option tion of interest cost to maturity

after giving effect to the premium, if any. Each bid shall be accompanied by a Cashiers Check payable to the "City of Hereford, Texas," in the amount of \$11, 800, being 2 percent of the par amount of the series, which shall serve as evidence of good faith in submitting the proposal. The check of the successful bid-B-11-13-tfc der will be returned at the time the bonds are delivered to the purchaser. The checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately following the award of the bonds. In the event a successful bidder shall refuse or fail to comply with the terms of the contract for the sale of bonds to him, then the good faith check is to be cashed and shall be forfeited to the Ci-S-11-13-tfc ty as complete and liquidated damages. All bids must be submitted on the "Official Bid

Form', without alteration or in-The City will furnish printed or lithographed bonds bearing the facsimile signatures of the proper city officials, a transcript of proceedings relating to the authorization of bonds and the final unqualified opinion as to the validity of the bonds by Messrs. Dumas, Huguenin and Boothman, Bond Attorneys, Dal-

las, Texas.

A bidder must agree to accept delivery of and pay for such bonds at the American National Bank of Austin, Austin, Texas. It is anticipated that delivery of the bonds can be made on or before December 5, 1968 and if for any reason the bonds are not tendered to the purchaser for delivery prior to December

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A man who won't li-

to a woman, has very

little consideration for her feelings. BRAXTONS

7-11 FOOD

PHONE 384-0417

610 25 Mile Avenue

By PAUL ALBRIGHT | did not change their clocks. | into effect again next April. | There is no vocal objection in ties in far West Texas, one of 1966 provided legal enforce. El Paso to observing mountain them containing heavily popula- ment of time zones, raising time. ted El Paso, are banking on fears that the West Texas sec-Congress to solve their time tion not only would be required to go on central time but also observe daylight time in sum-

mer months along with the rest of Texas. Central daylight time in El Paso would mean the sun would not set until about 9 p. would be after 8 a. m. on fall

mornings. The fundamental problem facing the area is the gigantic size of Texas.

El Paso is the farthest western city in Texas on the borders of both Mexico and New Mexico.

border of Texas from El Paso, 621 miles to Dallas and 748 miles to Houston. On the other hand, El Paso is relatively close to several cities in New Mexico, which observes

mountain time. Two thousand El Paso residents work on military bases in New Mexico. Distance thus has meant that El Paso has developed stronger ties in many ways with New Mexico than with Texas. Furthermore, El Paso would

be 100 miles inside the moun-Recognizing the problem, the allow El Paso and Hudspeth

counties to observe mountain time until Congress can decide Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Rep. Richard White mapped a plan to have Congress officially place the two counties on moun-

tain time.

They hope to have the exemption tacked on as an amendment fore daylight saving time goes 31, 1968, the successful bidder

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid which the City feels is to its advantage. Additional information and bid forms may be secured from C. Dudley Bayne, City Manager, City Hall, Box

512, Hereford, Texas 79045. J. B. Pool, Mayor City of Hereford, Texas BOND YEARS \$10,000 1969 thru 1973 20,000 1974 thru 1976 60,000 1977 thru 1984

White, whose district includes El Paso, said the strategy is aimed at preventing more moves in Congress to obtain time zone changes for other areas of the United States.

He said there is a fear that if a time exemption for the two m. on summer nights. Dawn Texas counties came before Congress as a separate bill, many members would seek to amend it to change their own dis-

trict's time belt. That, White said, would create the same patchwork of time zones that the Uniform Time Act eliminated.

It is 850 miles to the eastern What Other Papers Say

> Are any blind folks nudists?-Pittsburg (Kans.) Headlight-Sun

Infant to middle-age: birth to girth, Griffin (Ga.) Daily News Whoever was first to say fiscal instead of financial just mis-

sed a medal for creating a dis-

tinction without a difference. -



Star THE MONDAY TUESDAY THE SAVAGE SEVEN" COMES ROBERT WALKER LARRY BISHOP FRANK GARWOOD ADAM ROARKE ***** Vednesday Thursday

S-13-2c



COUNTIES OF DEAF SMITH, CASTRO AND PARMER HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.

TO THE RESIDENT QUALI-FIED ELECTORS OF HERE-FORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT AND WHO HAVE DULY REN-DERED THE SAME FOR TAX-

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 11th day of October, 1968, within the HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT in obedience to an order duly entered by the Board of Trustees of said School District on the 26th day of September, 1968, on the propositions set forth in the attached copy of ORDER FOR BOND ELECTION, said order being made a part of this Notice for all intents and purposes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and affixed hereto the seal of the HEREFORD INDE-PENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. this the 26th day of September,

Dr. A. T. Mims Secretary, Board of Trustees Hereford Independent School (DISTRICT SEAL)

ORDER FOR BOND ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTIES OF DEAF SMITH. CASTRO AND PARMER HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

ON THIS, the 26th day of September, 1968, the Board of Trustees of HEREFORD INDEPEN-DENT SCHOOL DISTRICT convened in special session, being open to the public, at the regular meeting place of said Board in said District, with the following members present and in attendance, to-wit:

OLIN W. PARRIS PRESI-RAYMOND WHITE VICE PRESIDENT DR. A. T. MIMS SECRETARY HUGH CLEARMAN HILREY AVEN W. H. GENTRY

ED LOERWALD TRUSTEES and with the following absent: None constituting a quorum; and among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees were the following:

THERE CAME ON to be considered the petition of Taft Mc-Gee and 166 others, asking that propositions hereinafter stated;

IT APPEARING to the satisfaction of this Board that said petition is signed by more than twenty (20) resident qualified electors and taxpaying voters of HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, who own taxable property in said District and who each has rendered the same for taxation, and that such petition is otherwise in conformity with the law, this Board is of the opinion that said petition should be granted, and that said election as prayed for should be

WHEREAS, the HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS-TRICT has heretofore adopted the provisions of Article 2784e-1. V. A. T. C. S., at an election held on the 28th day of April 1964; therefore,

BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

THAT an election be held in said HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT ON the 11th day of October, 1968, which is not less than ten (10) nor more than thirty (30) days from the date of this order, at

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which election, in accordance with said petition, the following propositions shall be submitted to the resident qualified electors and taxpaying voters of HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, who each owns taxable property in said District and who has duly rendered the same for taxation, for their action thereupon:

PROPOSITION NUMBER 1 "Shall the Board of Trustees of HEREFORD INDEPEN-DENT SCHOOL DISTRICT of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Counties, Texas, be authorized and empowered to issue the bonds of said District, pursuant to the authority of Article 2784e-1, V. A. T. C. S., and to the amount of SIX HUNDRED THOU-SAND DOLLARS (\$600,000) for school building purposes within the limits of said District, to-wit: the purchase, construction, repair or equipment of public free school buildings and the purchase of necessary sites therefor (elementary school buildings), said bonds to become due and payable serially or otherwise in such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Trustees of said District, and to bear interest at a rate not exceeding FIVE PER CEN-TUM (5 percent) per annum. payable annually or semi-annually; and shall there be annually assessed, levied and collected on all taxable property in said District for the

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2

current year and each year

thereafter, while said bonds

or any of them or any inter-

est thereon are outstanding.

a tax sufficient to pay the

current interest on said

bonds and the principal there-

"SHALL the Board of Trustees of HEREFORD INDE-PENDENT SCHOOL DIS-TRICT of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Counties, Texas, be authorized and empowered to issue the bonds 1, V. A. T. C. S., and to the LARS (\$150,000) for school to-wit: the purchase, conthere be annually assessed, levied and collected on a 11 regular or special meeting. taxable property in said Dis-

comes due?" THAT SAID ELECTION shall plies requisite to said election. be held at the Community Center, 100 Avenue C, Herebe as follows:

JUDGE MARGARET LONDON

JUDGE WANDA HOOVER CLERK BOBBIE POOL CLERK BILLIE HALE CLERK ORPHA CLICK is hereby ap-

pointed as Clerk for ABSEN-TEE VOTING at the election herein ordered and absentee voting shall be conducted at the school tax office in the Administration Building, Hereford, Tethe office open between the hours of 8 A. M. And 5 P. M. each day that is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, all in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 5, V. A. T. C. S., Election

THE BALLOTS for said elecsuch ballots shall appear the following proposition:

PROPOSITION NUMBER 1 "THE ISSUANCE OF \$600, 000 BONDS AND THE LEVY-MENT THEREOF (ELEME-

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2

neath it the word "AGAINST" shall be made to appear on the left of the proposition. A square shall be printed on the left of each of the words "For" and 'Against,' and each voter shall place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way he wishes to vote.

of as the same becomes NONE but resident qualified electors, who own taxable property in the HEREFORD INDE-PENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be allowed to vote at said election.

THE SECRETARY of this Board of Trustees shall forthwith issue notice of said elecof said District, pursuant to tion, stating in substance the the authority of Article 2784e- contents of this election order and the time and place of said amount of ONE HUNDRED election, and said Secretary FIFTY THOUSAND DOL- shall post a copy of such notice at three public places in building purposes within the District for ten (10) days DISTRICT SEAL the limits of said District prior to the date fixed for said election, and publish in at least struction repair or equip- one newspaper of general circument of public free school lation in the County where the buildings and the purchase of Board is located not less than necessary sites therefor (sta- ten (10) days prior to the date dium improvements), said fixed for said election. Immebonds to become due and diately after said election has in such installments as may the same shall make returns of be fixed by the Board of the results thereof to the Board Trustees of said District, and of Trustees of said School Disto bear interest at a rate not trict and return the ballot box exceeding FIVE PER CEN- to the Secretary of said Board, TUM (5 per cent) per an- who shall safely keep and delinum, payable annually or ver same, together with the semi-annually; and shall returns of said election to the Board of Trustees at its next

SAID ELECTION shall be trict for the current year and held and conducted as provided each year thereafter, while said bonds or any of them cept as modified by Chapter 13, or any interest thereon are Title 49 of the 1925 Texas Revisoutstanding, a tax sufficient ed Civil Statutes and amendto pay the current interest ments thereto, and Article 2784eon said bonds and the principal thereof as the same be- Board will furnish all necessary ballots and other election sup-

The above order having been ford, Texas, in the HERE- read in full, it was moved by FORD INDEPENDENT W. H. Gentry and seconded by being called for, the following

SCHOOL DISTRICT, and the Hilrey Aven that the same be officers of said election shall passed. Thereupon, the question LLOYD POOL PRESIDING members of the Board voted Trujuns The Beef Ro11?? As advertise in LIFE Trujuns CASUALS They command attention . . . handsome . . . hand stitched front seams . . . the casuals with the beef roll . . . the hefty look you'll see up front in casuals everywhere this season. \$14.99 Downtown and Sugarland Mal

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: the unknown heirs and legal representatives of CHAR-LES WALLERICH, deceased tion shall be prepared in suffi- the unknown heirs and legal cient number and in conformity representatives of MARTwith Chapter 6, V. A. T. C. S., IN WALLERICH, deceased; the Election Code, and printed on unknown heirs and legal representatives of GENEVA HAMMES, deceased; the unknown heirs and legal represen-ING OF THE TAX IN PAY. and legal representatives of NTARY SCHOOL BUILD ed; the unknown heirs and le-"THE ISSUANCE OF \$150, heirs and legal representatives DIUM IMPROVEMENTS)", wn spouses of each of the undeceased; the unknown heirs unknown spouses of any of the heirs described as the unknown heirs of each of the deceased per sons herein named; and any and all claimants, adverse to the

> "AYE": Messrs. Parris, White, Mims, Clearman, Aven, Gentry, and Loerwald; and none voted

PASSED AND APPROVED. this the 26th day of September,

Olin W. Parris President, Board of Trustees Hereford Independent School DISTRICT ATTEST:

Dr. A. T. Mims Secretary, Board of Trustees Hereford Independent School

S-13-1c of LIZZIE HAHN, deceased; the and commissions, and all other

th of Range Three East, of a of the unknown spouses of each Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of the unknown heirs of each of as shown by a plat thereof of the deceased person herein namrecord in the Deed Records of ed as deceased; the unknown Deaf Smith County, Texas, lo-heirs and legal representatives Deaf Smith County, Texas, lo-

xas, Defendants, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the ceased persons herein named; **Honorable District Court of Deaf** Smith County at the Courthouse companying citation, of which thereof, in Hereford, Texas, by the herein below following is a filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 28th day of October A. D. 1968, to Plantiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 12th day of September A. D. 1968, in this cause, numbered 5566 on the docket of said court and styled JOHN HENRY WALLERICH, LYDIA M. WALLERICH, N. H. WALtatives of OLIVE WALLERICH, LERICH, WM. WALLERICH, deceased; the unknown heirs FRANK WALLERICH, EMMA WALLERICH BOYD and MERLE WALLERICH, deceas- husband, WARD BOYD, HOMER WALLERICH, RUBY SMITH and gal representatives of LIZZIE husband, OLIVER L. SMITH, HAHN, deceased; the unknown KATHERYN HIGH and husband CHARLES HIGH, CHARLENE 000 BONDS AND THE LE- of KATE WALLERICH, deceas- R. HOWARD and husband, VYING OF THE TAX IN ed; the unknown heirs and le- GLENN E. HOWARD, LOUISE PAYMENT THEREOF (STA- gal representatives of the unkno- H. BALDRIDGE and husband, JOHN L. BALDRIDGE, CAL-The word "FOR" and be- known heirs of each of the de- VIN WALLERICH, MICHAEL ceased persons herein named as HAMMES, KAREN JENNEY & husband, REED JENNEY, JAand legal representatives of any MES HAMMES, MARY KAY HAMMES individually and by and through her father. JOS-EPH P. HAMMES and the said JOSEPH P. HAMMES himself as Next Friend of MARY KAY HAMMES, and LESTER WAL-LERICH, Plaintiffs, vs. GEORGE WALLERICH, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of CHARLES WALLERICH, de-

title or interest in and to said lands from said Defendants and fully investing the same in Plaintiffs: for judgment removing any and all claims on the part of the Defendants, each or either of them, as clouds upon Plaintiffs' title to said land; for decree establishing the ownership of said lands and for partition; and for decree determining that said lands are not susceptible of division in kind and that a Receiver be appointed ceased; the unknown heirs and to sell said lands, and for divilegal representatives of MAR- sion of proceeds among and be-TIN WALLERICH deceased; the tween the joint owners thereunknown heirs and legal repre- of, as found and decreed by the sentatives of GENEVA Court to be the joint owners and HAMMES, deceased; the according to their respective unknown heirs and legal rejoint interests in said land; and presentatives of OLIVE WAL- for judgment for all costs, in-LERICH, deceased; the uncluding all expense in the makknown heirs and legal repre- ing of said sale, including reasentatives of MERLE WALLER. sonable attorneys' fees to Plain-ICH, deceased; the unknown tiffs' attorneys, Receiver fees, heirs and legal representatives abstract cost, recording fees

County, Texas;

for judgment divesting any right

Plaintiffs of any part, portion, unknown heirs and legal repressuch expenses, as well as costs right, title or interest in and to sentatives of KATE WALLER- of suit, to be paid from the the Northwest Quarter of Sec- ICH, deceased; the unknown proceeds of said sale before dition Seven, Township Five, Nor. heirs and legal representatives vision thereof is made to the respective joint owners of said land as found by the Court to be the joint owners thereof, all as prayed for in Plaintiffs' Original Petition on file and here

> of the heirs described as the ly shown by Plaintiff's Petition unknown heirs of each of the deon file in this suit. If this citation is not served and any and all claimants adwithin ninety days after the date verse to the Plaintiffs of any of its issuance, it shall be repart, portion, right, title or inturned unserved. terest in and to the Northwest

Quarter of Section Seven, Town-

ship Five, North of Range Three

East, of a Capitol Syndicate

Subdivision as shown by a plat

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Records of Deaf Smith County,

Texas, located in Deaf Smith

the Northwest Quarter of Sec-

County, Texas, Defendants.

Texas, to-wit:

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same and make due return as the law Issued and given under my

now referred to, as is more ful-

hand and the seal of said court A brief statement of the nature day of September A. D. 1968 of this suit as follows, to-wit* Attest: Lucille Posey Clerk, For title to and possession of all District Court Deaf Smith of the following described land County, Texas. By Juanita Owen located in Deaf Smith County,

Deputy.

tion Seven, Township Five, At the National Institutes of North of Range Three East, Health in Bethesda, Md., a of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision as shown by a plat years making a scale model of thereof of record in the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, and being locatment in red blood cells. ed and situated in Deaf Smith

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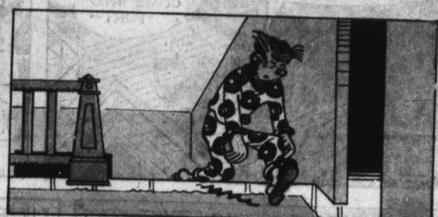
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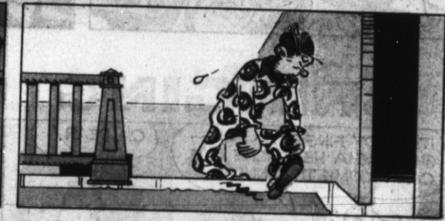






















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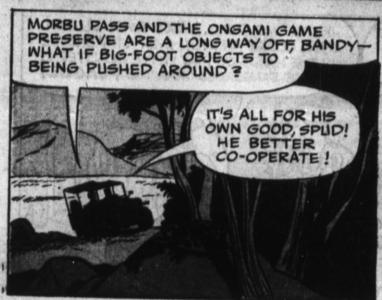
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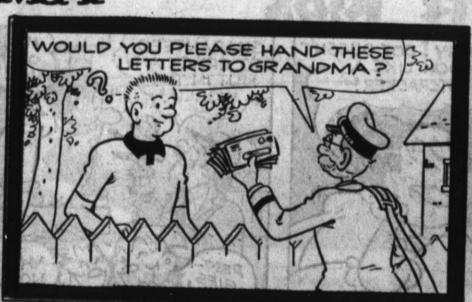






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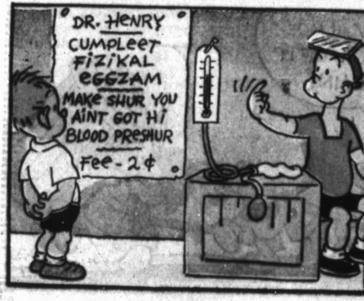
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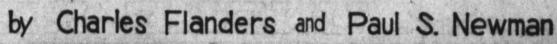


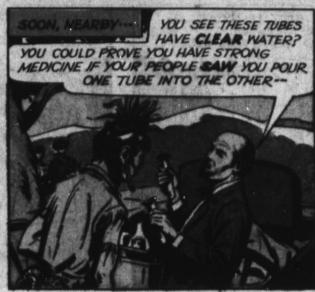


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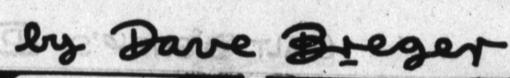






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