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# Worst snow storm in decade blitzes Hereford over weekend

### Senate approves D. A. bill

By BETTY HANNA **Brand Correspondent** 

AUSTIN - The Texas Senate gave its approval Tuesday to the establishment of a criminal district attorney in Deaf Smith

Sen, Max Sherman of Amarillo said he was able to bring the committee-approved bill before the Senate much earlier than he had anticipated and the bill was given the body's final endorsement.

Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake said Wednesday he would pick up the Senate-passed bill and bring it before the House for what he hopes will be quick

action there. Both legislators were busy in committee hearings this week. Sherman, a member of 11 committees, had five hearings set to Plainview for Tuesday and was also sitting in with the Appropriations Committee at the request of the committee chairman, because of his membership on the Finance Committee.

Clayton said he will int the Water Recodification Bill in the House today. This is the first bill to be placed on the major state calendar and, Clayton said, is possibly the largest bill in size ever placed before the House. It contains more than 500 pages. It would put all the state's water laws in one unit.

"This is a most important piece of legislation. Work started on the bill eight years ago and has been in the drafting stage for the past four years," Clayton said

Wayne Thomas of Hereford was introduced to members of the nominating committee Tuesday as an appointee to the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities. Sherman attended the meeting and said confirmation of the appointment would come later.

### 14 local boys to be inducted here next month

The highest number of area young men this year will be called up for induction into the armed services during March, Cleta Ailshie, executive secretary, disclosed this week.

Mrs. Ailshie said 14 will be called for induction and two for pre-induction examinations on March 11.

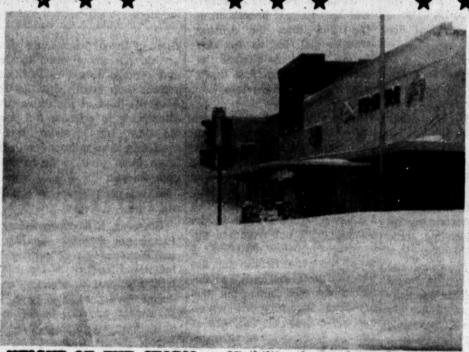
"We are trying to get all those from the Extended Priority Group," she said, "and some from the First Priority Group.'

She said the highest number that will be called for the state quota in March will be 100 in the First Priority Group. She said the local number went to 92 before the 14 were named for the induction quota.

"We didn't have too many men with numbers below 100, but we did make it," Mrs. Ailshie said.

The March draft call for the state will be 908 men from the Extended Priority Group and from the First Priority Selection Group for 1971.

Some 2,400 men will be called for pre-induction examinations from across the state.



HEIGHT OF THE STORM - Visibility dropped to almost zero during the weekend blizzard as can be evidenced by this photograph taken during the height of the storm. The photograph, looking north on Main Street, also shows a huge drift taking shape at the corner of Main and Second Streets.

Herd bows

season in 11 years Tuesday

night, bowing to the powerful

Mike Wartes scored 15 points

for Hereford in closing out his

high school basketball career.

and another senior co-captain,

John McNey threw in 13, Sopho-

more Keith Kitchens, the only

With the victory, Plainview

marked up its eighth victory

action and raised its season

The Bulldogs went with their

starting five all the way, with

ace center Charles Bassett lead-

ing the way with 28. Leroy

Buckner added 17, Willie Car-

reathers 16, David McAlister 10

the year and 2-6 in league play.

It was the first winning season

and Curtis Thompson 5.

Plata Gym.

year, had 14.

trict play.

in final game

starter who will return next at the end of the first quarter.

without a loss in District 4-AAA ball and scored two quick bas-

record to 32-2 going into bi-dis- The Bulldogs led 58-50 after

The Whitefaces fell to 21-12 for to make it 62-57 but Sparks

since 1966 and the first time tending on, and it was 62-59 with

since 1960 that a Hereford bas- 4:56 to play. From there, Buck-

ketball team won 20 games or ner quickly made a three-point

Besides Wartes and McNey, and two free throws to put the

REBOUND FOR DOGS — Charles Bassett of Plain-

view comes down with the rebound in the Bulldogs'

76-65 triumph Tuesday night over Hereford. In the

action for Hereford is John McNey (24), David

Myers (12) and Harold Schmucker (34), partially

-Photo by Werner Koelzer

six other seniors suited up for game out of reach.

Schmucker 2.

three quarters.

Trailing 32-34, Hereford worked

for one shot at the end of the

kets for a 38-32 halftime lead.

From there, Hereford pulled

up to 57-60 on goals by Kitchens

and Wartes, and a shot that

one point rolled off the rim.

Bassett hit a clutch field goal

came back with a shot that

Buckner was called for goal-

play and Bassett made a basket



THE AFTERMATH — City residents came out of their homes late Monday to begin clean up work left by the blizzard. Many people had to abandon their autos during the storm and those that did make it home had to dig their way out from. Snow measurements were reported to be about eight inches.

## When season began, cage hopes were nil

marked up.

ed in 11 years.

When the 1970-71 basketball a similar comment. coach Ron Mayberry set a high West Texas that if Ron won Mayberry said. closed out their first 20-victory tests - Blake Arnwine, John season.

Sparks, David Myers, Dana Sparks 6, Myers 4, Rush 2 and would win, he said: "I hope Tuesday night.

Plainview came forth with a Mike Mitchell, who came volley of points time after time from West Texas State Univer- basketball season Tuesday night to stave off threats by the sity to help Barry Arnwine as- with Plainview's 76-65 victory Whitefaces. The Bulldogs leaped sist Mayberry with the basket-

### first half, but Plainview got the host would have cut the margin to tours

More than 100 persons will make up two groups of visitors that will be in Hereford today and Friday for a tour of area industrial and commercial operations and businesses.

Friday between 60 and 70 company and lunch at the Cais- difference in the teams is proon House. The group is part of the delegation that is meeting in Amarillo this week.

Today and Friday, some 35 members of a group from Oberlin, Kan. will visit Wilson Beef and Lamb, Holly Sugar, feedlots, vegetable sheds, downtown business areas, Sugarland Mall and the residential sections of town.

The group is making the visit here following an invitation from Hereford attorney Earnest Langley who spoke to the Oberlin Chamber of Commerce banquet last year.

Heading the delegation will be Kenneth Ryquist, president of the chamber, and Howard Kessinger, editor of the Oberlin Herald and immediate past president of the chamber. The group will arrive about

5 p.m. today and will be hosted by local civic leaders and businessmen at a dinner at the Country Club. The visitors also will be entertained Friday at a second dinner at the Country

By CHARLES RICHARDS | look at the players that were bably 50 or 60 points, and yet to make up the team and had we still were able to play them just as close, such as losing season started, Hereford head "I told the coach over at by three points at Monterey,"

goal for his squad that includ- 10 games, he'd be the greatest "Last year, our ed only one returning letter- coach in the country. I told ception of playing such teams several days made its way in-The Hereford Whitefaces their final high school cage con- man: come up with a winning him not to bother even coming as Tascosa and Monterey was to the area late Saturday night. over to look at any of our boys, overwhelming. And to go from By early Sunday, several inch-Privately, however, after that we didn't have anyone our play last year to our play es of snow lay on the ground Rush, Harold Schmucker and someone asked him how many worth wasting his time to drive of this year took quite an ad- and winds whipped up over 30 Plainview Bulldogs, 76-65, in La Lester Mays. Arnwine scored 9, he thought the Whitefaces over to see," Mitchell recalled justment. I really don't know miles per hour. just how our boys were able to Forty minutes after the buz-

zer signaled the end of the The turning point, Ron feels, was when Hereford's football team beat Plainview and Lubover Hereford, coaches May- bock last fall, "The boys realizfrom a 13-13 tie into a 17-13 lead ball coaching duties, took a berry, Arnwine and Mitchell ed we put our pants on just sat at courtside in the deep like they do and they weren't shadows of darkened La Plata scared any more." Gym and marveled at the final

Hereford 21-12 record the Whitefaces the season we did, when you area. consider that we had just one It was the first winning re- returning letterman, and that cord in five years, the first everybody we have except time in 11 years for a Hereford Keith (Kitchens) came off the team to win 20 games. It was junior varsity team, which was only the second time in 20 years only 15-15 last year in Class for a 20-victory year. When AAA. And the sophomores had Hereford won the Muleshoe a losing record."

Tournament in January it was This year, the sophomores the first time that had happen- were 15-8 and the junior varsity team was 21-9, giving a to-Mayberry recalled losing to tal program record of 57-29 this and some on Monday morn- and Garden Supply, is holding Farwell, a Class A team, last season. year in the semi-finals of the

"I think you can term this Muleshoe Tournament and in year a successful year, even taking the court against Mule- though..." Mayberry trailed off, One truck detoured near Sumshrugging his hands.

shoe and other such teams, battling hard to try to win. It was a reference to representatives of the National "And this year, in Class 4A Plainview victory on the court, and knocked them down. Livestock and Meat Board will ball, we're playing teams like less than an hour earlier. Maytour the Wilson Beef and Lamb Tascosa and Plainview. The berry's desire to give the Bull- and things are going real good just recently to open his busi-See SEASON Page Four

By MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

A false delivery alarm from an expectant mother, straying cattle, stranded motorists and accidents spotted the High Plains Monday as area residents began digging their way out of one of the worst blizzards in more than a decade.

Sheriff's officers, police officers and hospital officials were summoned throughout the day Monday with reports from across the area from people needing help.

Travis McPherson, sheriff, said his office received a call Monday from an expectant mother near the Simms Community that the time might be approaching sooner than expected. McPherson said two deputies spent almost five hours getting to the home of the expectant mother, but as things turned out, it was only a false

An accident which left a Bovina man in serious condition at High Plains Baptist Hospital in weekend.

Truett Mills, 39, a Department of Public Safety employe, was crushed between two vehicles near the Black Community about 4 p. m. Sunday. He was brought to Deaf Smith County Hospital then flown by helicopter to Amarillo.

The blizzard, compared to the March 1957 blizzard that

Drifts added to the dilemma and the wind dropped visibility to almost zero by early Sunday afternoon.

Monday morning, after the snow and wind had died down. area residents slowly began digging their way out. Many cars were found abandoned through-

Mike Patrick, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone. said Tuesday the company suffered only minor problems from the snow although many of the operators were unable to get to the office Monday.

"The police department helpporting our operators to work Sunday morning, Sunday night ing," he said

were interrupted by the storm | Ave. Grand Opening began merfield, did not have enough through Sunday. the clearance of telephone lines,

"We got that fixed up alright

West Texas Rural Telephone manager Vernon Inmon reported only minor problems also, although he said it is still too early to tell about many of the country lines.

He said workers have been unable to get out in the countryto check thoroughly the line conditions but "we feel we came out in pretty good shape considering the type of storm."

McPherson said his office also has received a number of calls from area farmers and ranchers who have lost cattle because of the storm. He said there are several hundred reported missing that have drifted with the storm.

Last weekend's blizzard, contrary to the one that packed local hotels and motels last year, allowed few travelers into town to utilize the facilities.

Most of the motel managers and operators found the storm did not help their situation.

Bill Freel, manager of the Chateau Inn, said the weather hurt his business more than it Amarillo was also attributed to helped because the ordinary the blizzard conditions of the run of travelers were unable to get into town to the motels and

"We had our share of truck drivers, but it was nothing to speak of," he said. Managers of several other

motels in town reported the same conditions.

The moisture received from the eight-inch snow was reported to have been about .85 of an inch. This, however, was not as beneficial to area farmers as might have been expected, reports indicate.

The moisture was the first noticable amount received here in almost five months. Gene King, manager of Com-

See STORM Page Four

### Nursery "It's hard to realize we had out the city and surrounding opens its doors

Hereford's growth and prosperity has lured another business to town and this time, the ed out tremendously by trans- home-owner is the beneficiary. Clyde McMahan, owner and operator of Hereford Nursery the grand opening of his new Patrick said two circuits business at 218 North 25 Mile Monday and will continue

McMahan, with more than a decade of gardening experience behind him, came to Hereford ness because "it looked like Hereford was a real prosperous community, one that could support a nursery."

The 31-year-old gardening expert also owns and operates the Wes-Tex Nursery in Plainview where he began his business. Ho has been in the business since

McMahan offers complete landscaping service with free estimates and designs for the homeowner. Anyone wishing to have a yard landscaped can call McMahan and he will ketch ideas and offer them to the home-owner without cost.

Another specialty of the business is rock landscaping. McMahan handles various kinds of rocks and plants that go with the rocks. He uses contrasting colored rocks when homeowners request them, and lays

out unique designs.

Complete gardening supplies such as fertilizers, insecticides. weed killers, grass seed also are available as are fruit trees, shade trees, flowers and other

# HEREFORD NURSERY



NEW BUSINESS - Hereford's newest business, Hereford Nursery and Garden Supply, located at 218 N. 25 Mile Ave., is holding its grand opening this week. The business, owned and operated by Clyde McMahan. offers a complete line of gardening



ACS SERVICE COMMITTEE - Mrs. Claude McDougal, center, and Rev. C. W. Allen, right, members of the Service Committee for the American

Cancer Society are shown discussing with president John David Bryant free services available to any cancer patients and their families.

### Hereford link with Lubbock dice supplier?

raid Friday on a Southeast Lub- stages of manufacture," Cherry bock "dice plant."

The story quoted First Assisseen during a one-week surveil- in. lance period, entering and leav-

Odom also was quoted as saying:

"We discovered records in the house indicating the dice were going to known Lubbock and South Plains gamblers, as well as gambling houses in Houston, Lake Tahoe and Las in Lubbock, according to De-Vegas, Nev., and Mississippi."

Dist Atty. Blair Cherry Jr. of Lubbock told the Brand Saturday he personally is not aware of the particulars concerning Hereford gamblers, that that information had come from his assistant

"I do know this guy was supplying all the gamblers in this area, as well as in other states. If any Hereford gamblers are involved, the chances are they

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Hereford was mentioned in a are playing with crooked dice. story in the Lubbock Avalanche There were many thousands of man said Journal Saturday concerning a them in the house in various

Odom, when contacted, said tant District Attorney Bob Od- he believed Department of Pubom as saying "known gam- lic Safety officer Ed Richards blers from Lubbock, Plainview, of Lubbock gave him the infor-Brownfield and Hereford" were mation about the Hereford tie-

Richards, reached at the DPS ing the house which was raid- offices in Lubbock, said it was not he that told Odom and that "I didn't know Hereford was involved."

Neither the Deaf Smith County sheriff's office or the Hereford Police have received any information on a Hereford connection with the dice raid puty Harold Wheeler and Police Chief Don Brush.

from blanks to the finished product, were confiscated, along with a box of croupier sticks, boxes of cards, loading materials, poker chip trays, magnets, records of transactions and a

blackjack table. Several thousand dollars of slivers of metal used in mak- my Carnahan. ing loaded dice, a DPS spokes-

### Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Henry Constancio, 609 Blevins; Mrs. George Sanders, Summerfield: Mrs. Natividad Chavez, Box 1412; Mrs. Raymond Berend, Route 5: Mrs. Artero Alvarado, 319 Avenue E; Mrs. Roy Glenn, 327 Avenue B: J. B. Appleton, Box 929.

Mrs. Sara Fallwell, Friona; James Tucker, 718 Thunderbird-Apt. 2; Mrs. Grady Manley, 901 Fifteenth; Mrs. Wilbert Fischer, Berrin Springs, Mich.; Several thousand pairs of dice, Henry Sears, 145 N. Texas; Mrs.



ICT STUDENT OF THE WEEK - Danny Locke who is bricklayer aid for his father, Joe Locke, Brickmasonry Contractor, is Industrial Cooperative Training Student of the week. Locke is a senior at Hereford High School who plans to major in accounting and business at West Texas State University next year. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Locke of 110 Ranger Drive.

#### **Cancer Society** sets drive for week in April

Cancer Crusade Week in Hereford will coincide with the national drive April 25-30, with April 27 designated as the day for a house-to-house canvass, under the direction of the Key

Bobby Owen will serve as the 1971 crusade chairman, with Hereford's goal set at \$6,347.

John David Bryant, president of the local Cancer Society chapter, is stressing the services available through the Society to cancer patients and families.

Hospital beds, bandages and transportation were listed as examples of free services offered. Mrs. Claude McDougal and Rev. C. W. Allen serve as Hereford's service committee for the American Cancer Society.

Members present for the luncheon meeting were Victor Cantu, new member; John Aiken; Lynn Brisendine; R. W. fit it might have, was at least Eades; Mrs. McDougal; Gregg welcomed by most area resi-Westerfield, district executive dents as a change from the dice-making machinery was director from Amarillo; John found in the raid. Numerous Thames; Mrs. C. J. Crump; loaded dice were found in the Mrs. Sue James; Bryant; Mrs. garage, along with thousands of Hilton Higgins; Rev. Allen; legitimate dice. Also found were Wesley Gulley; and Mrs. Tom-

> Guy Cornelius, 202 Fir; Mathias Castillo, Route 4; Fred Inman, 1105 Grand; Mrs. Alice Bradly, 404 W. Third.

Mrs. Rosa Spears, 203 E. Fifth; Roy Grider, Amarillo; Mrs. Mary Garrett, Westgate; Mrs. Morris Davis, 130 Avenue illo; Arthur Thompson, King's ditions are better. Manor; Mrs. Reece Lawson, 1: Nancy Villa, 303 Avenue F; Mrs. Annie Hulse, Muleshoe Nursing Home.

Mrs. Heptsie Blasingame, Vega; Virgil Lucero, 321 Avenue I; James Elliston, 615 Grand; Joaquin Castillo, 220 Raymond: Pat Wederbrook, Route 3; Olen Vaughn, Route 3; Mrs. Phil Montoya, Friona: Mrs. Ewell Ward, Vega; Mrs. Alfred Ball Sr. Box 1423; Albert Fredrick, Box 1414; Mrs. Elwood Skypala, 310 Western.

DISMISSALS Mrs. Steven Estrada Charlie Marchman, Mrs. Ivan Block Jr., Richard Bull, Mrs. Joe Martinez, Roland Bar ton, Raymond Casare Jr., Mrs. David Chavira 2-22.

Mrs. Don Ray, Mrs. Charles Carey, Mary Figueroa, Mrs. lesse Castillo, Mrs. Theo Lee

Mrs. Ross Terry, Terese Dawson, Mrs. Jettie Bicknell, Mrs. Jesse Castaneda, Mrs. Gilbert Arellano, Mrs. Terry Johnson, Mrs. Merle Goff, Mrs. Charles Critchlow 2-20.

Mrs. Laureano Jimenez 2-17. Mrs. Fannie Clingingsmith 2-

The Washington Monument has 898 steps.

For every 15 children who get measles, one will develop an immediate serious complication.

by MELVIN YOUNG

Word has been received here that the bill to create a special district attorney's post for Deaf Smith County passed out of the Senate Tuesday and now goes to the House where it is expected to receive approval with little or no delay. Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo sponsored the bill in

the Senate and Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake will to stay with the auto. do the honors in the House. Clayton expects no delay in the House so we should be in business with a new criminal district attorney soon.

The snowfall over the weekend, for whatever actual beneblowing dust and dirt. That is, unless you happened to have been caught out in it.

Returning from a West Texas Press Association meeting in Alpine, we hit the storm at Tahoka and after spending some 11/2 to 2 hours negotiating that usually short 25 miles on into Lubbock, we decided to spend the night and complete our journey the following day. There are a lot of things we'd rather do than spend the night stuck in a snowdrift and it's a lot easier to E; Richard Schoonover, Ama- get a room and wait until con-

> A telephone call to Hereford assured us that our decision to stop had been right -and also that school had been turned out for the following day, so we made the most of our stay in Lubbock and enjoyed visiting with friends in that city.

Actually, by the time we started home Monday morning, there were few problems left on the highways. It was a little rough between Lubbock and Littlefield, but a breeze from there on into Hereford. However, we Mrs. Pablo Aguirre, Pat Ran. noticed a number of autos stuck those within the community that spot, Gary Bentley, Henry Wo- in the drifts at the roadside need help and either feel they

had skidded off the road the night before and there they stayed. Apparently all the occupants managed to find shelter elsewhere since we have heard of no fatalities other than those in the upper Panhandle. All too often motorists die when shelter is just a few hundred yards away, yet when you don't know where you are and

—HB—

We doubt seriously that there will be any real benefit from the snow since the drifting was so bad, but as we said before, it at least stopped the dirt from blowing. And that's a welcome relief anytime.

We're not sure what's happening to our little city, but apparently we're moving into the age of a "crisis per week." This time it is the Chicano group that's causing all the trouble.

As Will Rogers once said, "All know is what I read in the newspaper!", but from the appearance of the situation, I would have to conclude that the Chicano group not only has defeated its own aims, but has damaged the relations within our community of the Anglos and the Spanish speaking popu-

We have the feeling also that a few trouble makers have influenced a few others who normally would not be caught in a like situation.

There have been a lot of people in this community who have contributed not only time but money to see the Public Health Clinic become a reality, and their only motivation for that has been a desire to help those less fortunate than themselv-

There is certainly a dual purpose in the operation of the Clinic, First of all, there are

### City FHA members to have part in area convention this weekend

election Friday evening.

Donita McDermitt and Sandy Frye are the candidates for office; Marylin Murphey, Kaylanette Battenfield and Sherry White are state degree candidates from Hereford.

Voting delegates to the convention, those who earned the most points from their respective FHA chapters, are Terri can't see anything, it's still best Beth Line and Dee Dee Walden of high school chapters, Donna Walterscheid of LaPlata and Dana Brinkley of Stanton Junior High.

> clinic or through ignorance simply do not know what to do, and perhaps do not realize how serious their health situation is. Also, the folks at the Clinic are attempting to educate the people they treat, about basic sanitation procedures and to teach them what to do to prevent disease.

It is a good program and it will work.

However, it is disappointing to see an obviously healthy, and reasonably well educated individual leading a demonstration against an organization designed to help his people. He should instead, be doing everything within his power to encourage the indigent, the poor and the ignorant to seek help at this Clinic. There is a world of opportunity for service by the Chicano group to the Spanish speaking citizens of this community. As it is, all the Chicanos have accomplished is to give the Latins a blackeye. It is indeed unfor-

Girls from homemaking Other members from Hereclasses of Hereford schools will ford, also the high school go to Lubbock this weekend stage band directed by Ben Golfor a convention of Area I, Fu- lehon, will take part on the enture Homemakers of America, tertainment program. A quintet and will support two local can- from La Plata entered in the tadidates for area office in the lent show includes Shari Hughes, Susan Wartes, Linda Wommack Donna Durham and Nancy Newsom.

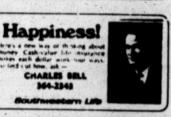
To appear with the Sharon Singers, a singing group of high school FHA girls, are Betty Durham, Julie Vogel Nelda Norton, Kaylanette Battenfield and Marylin Murphey. In younger group, the Ima Dee Singers, will be Kathy Loerwald, Jane Lyons, Sheila Lea, Shalyn Sisson, Debbie Sorrells, Carmela Burges and Holly Layman.

Mrs. Charles Weatherford of the Hereford Chapter, Young Homemakers of America, will bring greetings from that group as Area I president of YHT.

**50TH ANNIVERSARY** 

NEW YORK - What do as tronaut Jim Lovell, Red Skelton, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, Thomas A. Edison, Luther Burbank, Gen. John J. Pershing, Calvin Coolidge, Harry S. Truman, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy have in common?

All were members of Civitan International, the community service organization which is marking its 50th anniversary. It was formed in Birmingham, Ala. for the purpose of promot ing good citizenship and perpetuating at all times the qualities of genuine patriotism and community cooperation.



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FORMER RESIDENT DISPLAYS CREATIONS -Mrs. Joe Wade, now of Lubbock, is shown with two of her bronze sculptures, named Navajo Woman and White Hair, and an oil painting, Mission of St. Francis, that she displayed during the opening of the new Agri-Science Center.

-Photo by Betty Koelzer

recent earthquake did not dam-

turn casts the bronze molds for

Limited editions are cast of

each sculpture. When the edi-

tion is sold out, the mold is des-

troyed to protect the value of

More than 30 pieces of the dif-

ferent designs have been sold.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ronald Carmen Howell and Candace Sue Poarch 2-22.

Steve Nelson Lynch and Sher-

Pedro Jiminez Salinas Jr.

Terry Lynn Bell and Cynthia

Joe Luis Castillo and Anita

John Ronald Reagan and Bev-

Linda Dianne Worthan 2-15.

FORGED SANDWICHES

Britain's trade description law.

FAMILY PLANNING

contract under which the Uni-

versity of Kentucky will provide

family planning for about 150

inwed teen-age mothers.

priced spread.

and Herminia Sandoval 2-19.

Ann Lamb 2-16.

erly Ann Castillo 2-15.

Mariscal 2-16.

ri Wendean Cleveland 2-19. Michael William Cole and

crease as the edition is sold.

### Hereford woman shows sculptures

A former Hereford resident of Mrs. Wade's sculptures are displayed several pieces of her being displayed in Houston, choice art works recently dur- Dallas and Las Vegas and will ing open house ceremonies at appear soon in an Indian Artithe Agri-Science center on West facts Show in Los Angeles, if the

Harrison Highway. Mrs. Joe (Juan Dell) Wade, age the building to be used. who lived in Hereford with her Mrs. Wade trades her skills family for three years before with the owner of Fenn Bronze moving to Lubbock one year Foundry in Lubbock, who in ago, displayed various pieces of bronze sculpture and oil paint- Mrs. Wade's sculptures. ings in the various rooms of the new building.

Mrs. Wade says she has neglected oil painting since discovering sculpting and has created about 12 different pieces during this past year.

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### Retail business almost doubles in past 5 years

To get an idea of just how United States, most economists back beyond 1970 and note the that was lost in the last year or illand Funeral Home. changes that have taken place. two. Retail business in the local area, a major indicator, went up 95 per cent in the five-year period since 1965.

The gain was made despite consumer feelings over the war in Vietnam and despite domestic problems and higher taxes, which led them to be more conservative in their spending during the last year or two than they would have been otherwise.

The amount of business done by retail stores in the Deaf Smith County area rose from \$28,533,000 to \$55,656,000 in five-year period, according to findings in a recent national report. Part of the increase was due, of course, to inflation.

The local increase of 95 per cent was relatively high. It compares favorably with the gains made at the retail level in many parts of the country.

Throughout the United States the rise was 33 per cent and, in the West South Central States, 40 per cent.

The growth in retail activity in the local area is attributed to several factors. A principal one was the mark-

ed rise in disposable income per family since 1965, notwithstanding price hikes, bigger taxes and the larger deductions for social security.

Total net income in Deaf Smith County went from \$28,036,000 to \$51,197,000 after taxes, in the five years. the sculptures and prices in-

For the near future in the

#### Rites conducted in church here for Mrs. Weemes

The funeral of Mrs. Henry E. Weemes, 55, of 118 Moreman, who died Monday in a local hospital, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in Central Church much the Deaf Smith County forecast a slow but steady im- of Christ by J. T. Marlin , minieconomy has grown in recent provement in the economy, with ster. Burial in Rest Lawn years, it is necessary to look a return of some of the zip Cemetery was directed by Gil-

Mrs. Weemes was born Myra The signs are already in evi- Oleta Haggard Aug. 8, 1915, in dence. Interest rates have been Montague County. She married dropping, consumers have be- Henry E. Weemes Oct. 6, 1936, gun to loosen their purse strings, in that county, and they came housing starts are up and auto- to Hereford in 1942 from Shammobile prospects are favorable. rock. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survivied by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Melinda Duggan; two sons, Tommy and Charles, all of Hereford; three sisters, Mrs. Maudine Nicmount Pictures' "Harold and hols, and Mrs. Ida Haralson Maude" which will be co-produced by Charles Mulvehill and of Dallas and Mrs. Mary Mc-Colin Higgins, it was announced Clendon of Irving; two brothers, Wilbur Haggard of Arlingrecently by Robert Evans, paraton and O. G. Haggard of Dallas, and six grandchildren.

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POOR RAYMOND - Raymond Scouthcote, local youth, volunteered to participate in Friday evening's Kiwanis sponsored magic show by Fred Story of Tulia. Much to Raymond's relief, his head remained intact throughout the

THIRSTY YOUNGSTERS - Kiwanians conducted a busy intermission session selling soft drinks to the many viewers of the magic show. The high school auditorium was filled to almost

capacity. Hereford's magician, John Gililland, far right, appears to be performing his own bit of sorcery on the crowd.

LOCKING IT SECURELY — Dub Boyd, Kiwanian, and Larry Oglesby offered their assistance with the mystifying trick of locking one person into the trunk, only to have another person climb out at the conclusion of the act. -Photos by Betty Koelzer

### Season...

(Continued From Page One) dogs their third defeat in 34 games and to close out the season with a big win left him almost as limp as his blue sports jacket, which lay in a heap in the chair beside him.

The victory put Plainview 8 0 in league play and sent it into bi-district action. Hereford fell to 2-6 in league action for a fourth-place finish ahead of Coronado but behind Plainview, Lubbock and Monterey.

"We've had a real great year. We've accomplished a lot of things we set out to accomplish," Mayberry said softly, seriously. "The main thing is tradition. We've set a few traditions. And tradition was also one of the things we have been trying to overcome - a losing tradition. We set some goals; we wanted to have a good year, a winning year. We knew when we started out, the challenge was really great, and our seniors accepted this chal-

He spoke of Mike Wartes, whose 15 points led Hereford against Plainview Tuesday night, and of John McNey, who scored 13. The two seniors ains of the team

And of David Myers, Blake Arnwine, Dana Rush and John Sparks other seniors who saw a lot of frontline duty. Along with Harold Schmucker, who manned the bench most of the early season but came in for considerable court action late in the season and Lester Mays and Jeff Loerwald, two other substitutes. He talked of Keith Kitchens, the talented sophomore who provided much of the spark for the team's achievements.

"We sit in here—the least amount of kids of any school in the district - and we have to have complete dedication from every one of the kids if we're to compete. We don't have the ability of some of the other schools yet, and through hard work is the only way we can compensate for it," Mayberry continued.

The success of the past year, he said, can be attributed to the rapport among the squad. He called it the best he has seen in his nine years as a head basketball coach.

"Our seniors accepted a sophomore they knew could play. This was very unusual; not many seniors would do this. If we had had jealousy, we couldn't have done what we did this year. They accepted him because they knew this was what it took to win," Ron said.

"Keith had a great year, but he wouldn't have if the seniors hadn't accepted him."

While Kitchens was playing, seniors were sitting on the bench, but there was no rebellion. They weren't happy on the bench, of course, because they would rather have been playing. But they didn't pout about it, Mayberry pointed out, and they lent their cheers and support to whoever was representing the Whitefaces on the court. They weren't sulking about injustices.

Despite returning only Kitchens to the varsity next season, Mayberry sees a good Hereford man's chance next year's team will be better. Several of the youngplayers have height that this year's team was lacking

should be better," Mayberry Monday of his mother, Mrs. S. man; four grandchildren, six said, putting the emphasis on O. Durham, 97, who died Sat- great - grandchildren and four cs are the parents of a daughshould. "Physically we will be, urday afternoon at her home great - great - grandchildren. ter, Gloria, born February 24. but I don't know how their in Waco. She had resided with She was a longtime member of She weighed 6 !bs. 14 ozs. minds will be I don't know a daughter in Waco the past 10 the Methodist Church.

how their attitude will be. Their mental makeup, that's what has got to come on. I'm a great believer that the mind is the controlling factor in everything

(Continued From Page One) munity Grain at Easter, said the moisture did little to help the drought situation farmers did good.

lot of damage," he said of the they're trying to ruin every snow that measured about eight Mexican-American that goes to inches

The snow, King said, did little fer the crops because it all "blew off the fields" and did not add much moisture to the

Ed Blackwell, with the Soil Conservation service, supported King's statement, saying the moisture will not serve its normal purpose because of the winds that swept it from the

good as it might have been had the wind not blown. Most of the snow was blown out of the fields and into the turnrows and ditches," he said.

Many stores in Hereford were Monday because owners could not get to them, but the ones that did open and had snow weather equipment available, did a thriving business.

Service stations spent most of Monday digging their way out from under the huge drifts had to abandon their vehicles. Many merchandise stores had a field day with vehicle owners who kept the doors open

a halt one of the most faithful businesses in the country, the U. S. Post Office. Nolan Grady,

brought the post office to a complete standstill for one day. "It was really nothing serious. We are already caught up and are in real good shape,"

Grady said the mail trucks made their deliveries here Sunday morning, but were unable to get out of town so there was no out-going mail that afternoon. On Monday, in-coming mail was absent because of the road conditions, but out-going

mail did go out that afternoon. He said rural routes were about 95 per cent covered by late Tuesday with only a few isolated cases where mail

could not be delivered. Students got a two-day holiday at most of the schools throughout the area. The Hereford system was planning an official holiday for Friday for teacher's in-service work, but that day was changed to Tuesday so as not to waste another day because of the storm. Students got both Monday and Tuesday off.

### mother buried

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Durham, "Let me say this, I think we services and burial in Hico R. G. Hollingsworth of Cole- 7 lbs. 111/4 ozs.

### Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

I'm writing concerning the El and the Public Health Clinic.

The Public Health Clinic was workers that come to work in the Hereford area. Many who come here as migrants and have faced for the past several other Mexican-Americans who months. He said the snow storm have lived here for years go to actually did more harm than it the health clinic for help at no keep America a great nation. charge to them whatsoever. The "Cattle are dead all over the El Chicano Habla organization place and lots are scattered think they're doing something around the area. It just did a for our own race, but actually the clinic for aid.

> This Manuel Gallegos, he's just a kid, a 20-year-old boy. He doesn't even have the legal age to vote and here he is just stirring up trouble. Just because he's a former WTSU student, that doesn't mean he's the big wheel around here. I'd like to Dear Editor: know of Manuel Gallegos' background. Like where he was born to our Spanish-American peo-

"It is hard to tell right now, have lived in Hereford nand have no pride left? just the way we want to live. to the United States, enjoyed Of course everbody lives the our modern living, were hired best you can and if this Manuel Gallegos and followers don't ever had before. BUT: They like it, they can just pack what didn't know how to manage this little they got and go back to new wealth. As they earned, unable to open their doors on Old Mexico. where he really they spent, never looking ahead should be.

the clinic. Therefore she had the winter. The next work seathe right to fire the two woand now that they know how and then readied themselves for to clean their fingernails they the onrush of travelers who think they're it. They don't only think they're it but they (the two women) bring this organization begging to give them their jobs back after they got buying chains for their tires. fired I feel sorry for Mrs. The blizzard also brought to Barber just to see what she goes through after she helps

her patients at no cost. If and when I get fired, which post master, said the weather I doubt it, I won't go to no organization to help me get my job back. In the first place they are not going to support my family; and in the second and final place, I would not like no organization to put their nose in my business. I still got my two hands I use to work everyday. I have not used them to carry no picket signs

and I never will. I myself am a Latin-American or Mexican-American, whichever way you want to put it. I work six days a week and as a foreman it is my duty to see that the job gets well done. Even though I don't sign nobody's check, as a foreman I have to show my employer and customers I care about my and keep them satisfied. I do the hiring and firing and therefore I don't need no organization to tell me who to

hire and who not to hire. Some white women (which I'd rather put it like this without discriminating anybody) give one day of their free time to help in any way in the clinic. So far I haven't known of any

years after living 69 years at Hico.

She is survived by the son here; two daughters, Miss Bay-147 Ranger, attended funeral lor Durham of Waco and Mrs.

Mexican-American woman to give one day of their free time to aid in any way. If there was a free dance, they would be the first ones there.

I personally don't know Mrs. Barber but she was chosen to be in charge by the board of directors and not by organizat-Chicano Habla Organization ion. Mrs. barber, you do your job and don't let somebody else tell you who to hire and who made for low income migrant not to hire. All they are is a bunch of Mexican-Americans that rather see America go down in the hole. And I, just like many other Mexican-Americans, work hard each day to

I would like to keep my name and address a secret because I don't want no picket line in my home.

Name on file.

### Letter to the editor

I wonder what we have done and where did he come from? ple? The Spanish were a proud

These Spanish people came and paid better wages than they to the day when they would not The board of directors have have work, and no money to Mrs. Barber to be in charge of live on. We helped them through son was just the same old story. men. Olga and Modesta were That was when we should have just laborers a few years back let them live on their own resources, or lack of it. I think they would have been good citi-

We provide this Public Health Clinic for these people. When the two women were fired for not doing their job, these Spanish - Americans demonstrate against the people who are trying to help them. Anyone who cannot earn his wages needs to be fired. How many of the demonstrators are working? If they were they could pay for their own medical needs.

Now I ask you Who s being discriminated against? How long are we taxpayers willing to continue supporting these people? I know several Anglo families with as many children as these Spanish-Americans, and make less money, yet no one goes hungry. They can't afford cokes and candy every day, go to the theatre regularly, and drive fancy cars, but they have their pride, give the children an education so they can be good citizens. How few Spanish-Americans attend school regularly and most of them have free lunches when they do attend.

I am not the only one unhappy about this. The taxpayers are weary of the misuse of tax money. How long can this go

Name on file.

### Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Josea Luis Del Toro are the parents of a son born February 23. He weighed

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Gonzal-Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Alverado tian Chinese origin



Bill Krisher

### FCA Chapter to organize here

Adult and student chapters ford March 11.

Bill Krisher, a former All-America football player at both Midwest City, Okla., High School and Oklahoma University, will come to Hereford to organize the groups. He pre-We, the Mexican-Americans race, Who is to blame that they sently is the Southwest Regional Director of the Fellowship of

Christian Athletes. Krisher played with the Pittsburg Steelers and the Kansas Chiefs in professional City football. In 1960, he captained the Kansas City Chiefs and was

About 35 adults met in the high school cafeteria last month to determine the extent of interest in forming such a group

Upon his arrival. Krisher will speak at an assembly at high school, then will address the Kiwanis Club at noon, After school he will organize the high school FCA chapter, which will be known as the "Huddle" group. The formation of the adult chapter of FCA will be at 7:30 p. m, that day in the high school cafeteria.

"All interested adults are invited to attend this meeting." said Larry Dippel, a member of the Hereford coaching staff.

### Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the Hereford Fire Department, Hereford Police Department, and the many others who volunteered their services, for their wonderful assistance in transporting us to work, and then home again, during the several days of bad weather.

work was "smooth sailing", and we owe this to them - our great group of volunteer firemen, our police force, and many others who helped in this time of need. Our thanks!

Deaf Smith County Hospital

are the parents of a son, Jose Daniel, born February 23. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berend are the parents of a son, Michael Ray, born February 22. He weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Natividad Chavez are the parents of a son, Steve, born February 23. He rashtra state assembly. Of 64, weighed 5 lbs. 15 ozs.

Ju Jitsu, the fighting form of

### **Funeral mass** said today for Katherine Lange

A funeral mass for Katherine Elizabeth Lange, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Name Catholic Church at Happy at 11 a. m. today, with the

Rev. M. Startz officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery at Happy. Local arrangements are in charge of Gililland Funeral Home.

The child died at mid-morning Monday in Deaf Smith County Hospital. An invalid for practically all her life, she became ill at home Sunday but because of the Whitefaces' best chances the blizzard the family was un- for points. able to take her to the hospital. Monday morning she choked on lors, but Cumpton said the atsome food, and the city police titude and willingness to work of the Fellowship of Christian department was called to get has been outstanding among Athletes will be formed in Here- her through snow-blocked those on the squad. streets to the hospital.

She was born March 8, 1958 in Amarillo and came to this the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard county in 1962 from Happy.

Survivors in addition to her yard dash and the 880 yard run parents are four sisters, Dianne Danny Harris, Keith Kitchens new Chicago Mercantile Exand Donna of Hereford, Mary and Wesley High - three soph change Mile futures work. and Rose Marie of San Antonio; omores considered to have good Wade Collins of ContiCommoand three brothers. James and Joseph of Hereford and George Jr. of Oklahoma City.

### Storm accident named All-Pro offensive guard. injures Bovina man seriously

Truett Mills, 39, was listed in serious condition Wednesday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo suffering from injuries sustained in an accident during Sunday's blizzard.

Mills, an employe of the Texas Highway Department in Bovina, received multiple injuries when he was crushed between his company truck and another vehicle that did not see him in the storm.

He and another highway de partment employe were working near the Black Community trying to clear the road of snow. Their truck became stuck in the snow and it was while they were attempting to get it out that the accident occurred.

Mills was brought to Dea Smith County Hospital about 4 p. m. Sunday where he re ceived immediate treatment. He remained overnight at the hospital before being flown to Amarillo Monday by a Department of Public Safety helicop

He was reported to have suffered a fractured hip, ribs, ankle, elbow and abdominal injuries. Hospital officials listed him in critical condition but said Our coming and going to Wednesday he had improved to

EGG TOSSING

GRAHAMSTOWN, South Africa - Kevin Farr and Christopher Davies claim they set a new world record by throwing and catching a raw egg 182 feet, 2 inches. They say the old mark for raw egg tossing was 121 feet.

ANTS EAT BOOKS

BOMBAY - About 1,000 copies of a 13 volume work on the works of Mohandas Gandhi. the father of India, have been eaten by ants, according to an official statement in the Maha-000 copies printed since 1968 only 9,000 copies have been sold, the statement said. The rest the sport Judo is of pre-Chris- have been in storage where the ants found them.

## Track squad opens year daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lange of 802 Union, will be conducted in Holy Name Catholic Church at Han.

Hereford High School track, and Andrews April 9. Hereford and field athletes open their will host a track meet on March season Saturday in the Lone 20.

Wolf relays at Colorado City. The district meet will be Ap-Head track coach Don Cump- ril 17 in Lubbock. The regional ton said George Fuller, who meet will be in Odessa April went to the state meet in the 24 and the state meet will be in broad jump last year, and John Austin May 7-8. Page, in the discus, look to be

The team has only two sensets workshop on milo futures

Hereford also will enter the 440 and mile relay, the hurdles, dash, the pole vault, the 440-

potential — are entered in the hurdles. Ralph Waits, Jay Hen-220, and Charles Allison and Bruce Barrett are in the half

The team will participate in six other meets this year, lead- contacting ContiCommodity Sering up to the district, regional vices, 1308 Ave. K. Lubbock,

and state meets. The team will compete track meets at Pampa March

Grain company

Continental Grain Company will sponsor a workshop at 7:30 p. m. March 4 at the Community Center to discuss how the

tinental Grain Company, will derson and Terry Champ are discuss how the future contract in the 440. Larry McNutt and can benefit the producer, feed-Ricky Ward are in the 100 and lot operator, merchandiser and speculator.

The public is invited to the workshop, but anyone unable to attend can obtain information by 79401, or calling collect, 806-763-9276

Literature will be available at 6. Levelland March 13, Dumas the workshop and refreshments March 27, Amarillo April 2-3 will be served.





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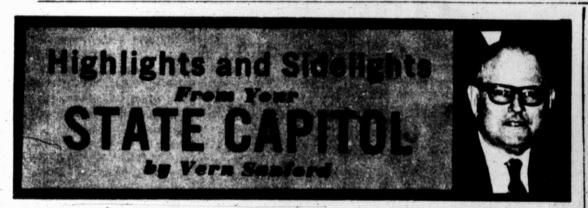


1,300 persons were served at Friday evening's pancake supper. Lions shown above working in the kitchen

to camera), Bill Bradly, Ray Simpson, center back, Dean Stallings, L. J. Clark and Virgil Walker.

Justin McBride of placing the tin can lid between the pancakes on his plate. Good humor from the club members went along with the work required to serve the near-record crowd at the annual Aunt Jemima pancake supper.

SUPPER GUESTS - About 45 girls from Girlstown were hosted by the Lions Club at the pancake supper and treated by the Kiwanis Club to the magic show later that evening at the high school auditorium. Club members shown serving the guests are Ed Wilson and Henry Dobbs. -Photos by Betty Koelzer



revenue-raising program before the open saloons ban at last the Legislature, and prompt ac- November's general election. tion toward consideration in the House was promised by Speak- enforceable" and contains no er Gus Mutscher.

The governor proposed raising the general sales and auto sales tax rates to four per cent and boosting tuitions in stae supported colleges and universities.

commendation to appropriate legislation calling for a 10 per reappointed Wilmer Smith of welfare funds for only 10 mon- cent gross receipts levy on sale Wilson and Heino Staffel Jr. of ths of the biennium, meanwhile trusting that the federal governmillion state load to Washing-

favored by Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, revenue of \$28 million. as he did in 1969.

which replaces the spend-nowpay-later scheme he outlined January 20:

\*Boosting general sales tax per cent \$300 million for the bi- ed" debates.

ennium. a \$70 million gain.

\*Hiking Texas student tuitand out-of-state-student fees in of-way. state institutions of higher eduester, estimated to yield another \$100 million.

the no-new-tax message, many ion increase recommendation.

gislature completed action on club operations. emergency bills to avert the threatened March 1 cut in med- banned the use of federal funds ical assistance and aid to needy to buy Mustang Island park families with dependent child- land. Appeal is being filed.

divert \$35 million of teacher ing of the Cross Plains city marretirement fund income from April through August. An earlier bill made the appropriation to welfare purposes.

versities, which sailed through House and has backing of the Governor and Lieutenant Goverernor Barnes still predicts pas-

ed bill to legalize sale of liquorby-the-drink on a local option drug abuse control program. basis was introduced in the Sen-

Legislature was empowered to

Christie said the bill is "clean, 'arbitrary, unreasonable and in- mission for Indian Affairs. defensible restrictions" such as limiting mixed drink sales to

establishments selling food. Initial permit fees would cost \$5,000 and annual renewals \$500. He stuck by his original re- Hale will introduce later tax and service of mixed beverages.

Tax bill also would increase ment will take over 100 per gallonage tax on distilled spirs Texas cent of welfare costs. Latter as- its from \$1.68 to \$2.70 and up Board. sumes a shift of nearly \$300 wine tax per gallon in accord with the alcoholic content of vinous liquor.

Smith, addressing a joint ses- Bill will further exempt mix- to the Park and Wildlife Comserved notice he is again insis- private clubs from the general ting on a biennial (two-year) sales tax and repeal the private budget-except for welfare-and club service fee of five cents a hinted strongly he would veto drink. Hale and Christie estia one-year appropriations bill mate a biennial additional tax

Miniature bottles, subject of Here's how Smith calculates contention in prior legislative the yield on his revenue plan clashes over mixed drink, would be banned. Mixed drink sellers would buy their stock from Texas wholesalers.

Legislation is expected to stir rate from 3.25 per cent to four one of the sessions "more spirit-

COURTS SPEAK - State Sup-\*Raising auto sales tax rate reme Court agreed to consider from three to four per cent, for a court of civil appeals decision concerning the city of San Antonio's annexation of five milions from \$50 to \$125 a semester es of U. S. Highway 281 right-

High Court reversed an intercation from \$200 to \$500 a sem- mediate court and withdrew an earlier opinion, concluding that a home for retired teachers in While lawmakers found the Waco must pay property taxes new plan more realistic than to the city and school district. A Dallas woman got a new expressed the view it would not hearing in a court of civil ap-

pass unless coupled with some peals in her lawsuit against a form of business taxation. Some | Connecticut life insurance comlegislators labeled it insufficient pany over \$20,000 in coverage on to meet budget needs. Most her late husband. Supreme criticism centered on "lack of Court sent the case back for balance" between consumer-bu- consideration of whether death siness levies and the stiff tuit- was accidental or self-inflicted. U. S. Supreme Court upheld

EMERGENCY BILLS - Le- the tough state rule on private Federal district court here

Court of Criminal Appeals af-Final bill cleared by the House firmed a 65-year prison sentenand sent to the Governor would ce assessed a man in the shoot-

shall. APPOINTMENTS - Governor Smith named Charles E. Simons of Dallas, executive vice-Surprisingly, a bill to create president of Texas Mid-Contin-

also appointed: Emory E. Gose Jr. of Hounor, bogged down in senate ston to the Texas Aeronautics Rex C. Cauble of Denton.

Former State Sen. Walter H. LIQUOR BILL - Long-await- Richter of Austin (formerly of Irving M. Axelrod of Houston

ate by Sen. Joe Christie of El to the State Commission for the probe into state banking opera- the crusade will be the Sunday achieve his own salvation and Paso and in the House by Rep. Blind and reappointed Thur- tions....State Welfare Commiss- evening service. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Chris- man Dobins of Austin to the ioner Burton G. Hackney, 63, All area residents are invited preaches a personal religion Commission.

Dr. John Berry Bowen of

AUSTIN - Gov. Preston pass such an act by the con- Sweetwater as a member of the Smith placed a new \$470 million | stitutional amendment lifting | Texas Optometry Board and reappointed Dr. N. Jay Rogers of Beaumont to the Board.

Victor B. Fain of Nacogdoches (reappointment) to the Com-

Mrs. Joyce Heard of Dallas (reappointment) to the State Board of Tuberculosis Nurse Ex-

Grady C. Clark Jr. to the State Seed and Plant Board and Austin.

B. F. Block of Sunray to the Water Well Drillers

Senate nominations committee, by 8-3 vote, recommended confirmation of Jack Stone of Wells

ENVIRONMENTALISTS First Texas Environmental Education Conference drew crowd of 1,000 to meet with state officials on ecological issue.

Environmentalists, who claim state effort to save natural resources and prevent pollution are uncoordinated and inadequate, are sponsoring some 60 pieces of legislation. One would establish the Office of Environmental Quality with veto power over other state agencies to protect natural resources.

HOUSING PLANS - Governor Smith presented a special message to the Legislature recommending "bold, massive" programs to improve housing and encourage community de-

Message recommended an ofion of a community affairs department, an advisory commission on intergovernmental recorporation and a state housing redevelopment corporation.

Governor also urged broad ency through interlocal con- fire escape entrance. All action described by the author as a tracts, subdivision standards of the play takes place in this "memory play" and some is trapped, and his mother's outside cities and year-round set and the narrator-actor, Fred scenes have a dreamlike quavoter registration.

SHORT SNORTS - Senate passed a constitutional amendment to guarantee that equality under law cannot be denied because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin....House approved repeal of an old law requiring county commissioners to force land owners to kill zard, services of the Ed Robb McWhorter of Wesley UMC. prairie dogs....Establishment of evangelistic crusade are under Rev. Eugene Brink of First telephone and utilities regulat- way with a breakfast meeting Christian, the Rev. Bill Ray of ory commissions came under at 7 a.m. each day in First the Church of the Nazarene heavy fire at Senate committee Christian Church and an even- and the Rev. Clifford Trotter of hearing....Game, fish and water ing service at 7 p.m. in First First UMC. safety law violations brought the United Methodist Church. a \$185 million bond fund for ent Oil and Gas Association, to state \$416,054 in fines during the building new colleges and uni- the State Highway Commission. last fiscal year, a \$44,000 in known evangelist, is the speak-In other recent action, Smith crease....March draft call for er and music is directed by Texas is 908, Selective Service Bobie and Gene Moore. announced....Mental Health-Retardation accepted \$744,531 in Nazarene and Christian as well committee, but Lieutenant Gov- Commission and reappoint ed federal grants....Senate in as the two United Methodist may not invest in a subsidiary congregations, are sponsoring those with an evangelistic mescorporation which is unrelated the week of meetings, to its original prupose, Atty. Gonzales) director of the state Gen. Crawford Martin has held poned because of the snowstorm in a new opinion....Senate in- first services were held Mon-

insufficiency."



Officers elected to serve La Plata Study Club for the coming year are, from the left, Mrs. Tom Harkey, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jay Boston, vice president; Mrs. Pat Hughes, secreMrs. Louis Woodford, reporter; and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, treasurer. Not pictured is Mrs. Frank Powell, correspondent.

### Theater-in-barn built anew for Players' Drama

has been built for Hereford escape platform. Community Players' presentaat the Little Bull Barn Theater, varying moods during the ac-

County Bull Barn. Curtains and flats have been | First dress rehearsal of the arranged to form a complete- play Tuesday evening revealed ly enclosed space inside the actors thoroughly at home in frightened eagerness to please es and Governor Preston Smith a u d itorium where Players' their roles, trained to "play to" shows have previously been giv- each other instead of an aud- ly life is dominated by a mothficial state urban policy, creat- en on a conventional stage. lence out front, as their aud- er bent on realizing her own \$2 million annually to pick up This space, with chairs on risers lence will be on either side and frustrated dreams of romance litter along 70 thousand miles of around all four sides, is the behind them also. Hearing lines and wealth in her children. setting for the local actors' first is no problem with the playlations, a state housing finance attempt at theater-in-the-round. goers near the stage.

The "stage" for the Tennessee Williams drama is in the center home onstage, permits a taut her voice most effectively to Highway Department maintenof the space, set to show two performance which is stressed authority for local governments rooms of a midwestern city in Meredith Wilcox's direction. to improve services and effici- apartment in the 1930's, and the Although Glass Menagerie is

Ed Robb of Abilene, widely

Four Hereford churches, the

Scheduled Sunday but post-

vestigating committee began a day evening. Final meeting of teaches that man himself can

was hospitalized with coronary for this Challenge-for-Living which leads people to concern

Crusade, by pastors of the spon- for others.

Final crusade

service Sunday

Delayed by the weekend bliz- soring churches, the Rev. Don

A new theater-within-a-hall Howard, speaks from the fire

New lighting equipment has tion of The Glass Menagerie been installed for the produc-Friday and Saturday evenings tion, as light effects produce adjoining the Deaf Smith tion and lights serve as a curtain at the end of scenes.

The small cast,

The crusade leader, who has

been a full-time evangelist the

past five years and before that

served as pastor for several

Methodist churches in North-

west Texas, calls himself one

This term Robb defines as

sage, who reject both the old.

restrictive forms of religion

based on fear, and the modern

humanistic approach which

that of the world. Rather he

of the New Evangelicals.

ers audiences from previous appearance, the Rev. Fred Howard in Blithe Spirit and Char-Amy Gililland also had an im- Texas Legislature. portant role. Only Robert Stewart is new to

lity, Mrs. Wilcox has insisted on

Three of the four actors are

well known to Community Play-

Texas State University and partment the year 'round," claims no stage experience, but State Highway Engineer J. C. brings a happy personality to Dingwall said. the role of the egotistical and brash but kind warehouse worker invited to meet a fellow-

worker's crippled sister. of the crippled girl, whose lone-

As the mother, Mrs. Johnson is by turns wildly optimistic. angry, cajoling and coy, using achieve pathos as well as humor. Howard plays her son, de- if every driver simply would to clean up our roadsides, our termined to find adventure in carry a litter bag in his car spite of the drab life in which he nagging.

30 ALLERGIES

PORT ELIZABETH, South tions along State-maintained Read The Classified Want Ads! Africa - Anthony van Rensburg, 7, may not have all the must avoid eggs, milk, grass, wool, flowers, bristles, moss, cereals, cats, rabbits, dogs and an assortment of high protein foods. He can have fruit and candy, however, and his parents are hopeful that he is growing out of at least a few of his al-



Rev. Willis Henton

### REAP practices given approval Approval of some conserva-

tion cost-sharing practices un-County Agricultural Stabiliza- farmland conservation practiction and Conservation (ASC) es. Committee.

ven for the Couunty ASC Committee to approve certain kinds of conservation practices.

Practices under the 1971 REAP (formerly ACP) which can now be approved include

The ASC Committee Chairder the 1971 Rural Environmen- man said these fit well within tal Assistance Program (REAP) the objectives of the 1971 REAP have now been authorized, ac- investment plans which aim at cording to Frank J. Bezner, environmental improvement chairman of the Deaf Smith and pollution abatement through

"Meanwhile," he said, "the He reported that development | County | ASC | Committee | is of the 1971 county program for continuing to consult with com-REAP is still in progress but munity leaders and other interthat pending final determina- ested persons in developing our tions, authorization had been gi- total REAP investment for Deaf Smith County in 1971.

"We hope to announce the complete program in the near future - one that will benefit everyone in the area through its emphasis on improving the enthose through which farmers vironment and helping reduce would establish or improve per- agriculture's contribution to demanent vegetative cover, or terioration of our natural rebuild water impoundment reser- sources."

# lity, Mrs. Wilcox has insisted on movement to hold audience at-

ment has pledged its enthusiasley's Aunt, Lorrene Johnson in tic support for "Trash Round-

the attention of all Texans the Dingwall said. the Players; he is a Hereford mammoth litter problem conmusic education major at West fronting the Texas Highway De-

Trash Round-Up Week was designated by a House Concurrent Resolution introduced by Representative Ben Atwell of Dallas. Mrs. Gililland underscores the It was approved by both houssigned it Feb. 9

"It costs the people of Texas State highway facilities," Dingwall noted.

"The irony of the situation is that this massive effort by the Trash Round-Up Week in Texas, ance forces could be eliminated and use it," he said.

The State Highway Engineer partment has -provided litter containers at hundreds of loca-

The Texas Highway Depart | highways for the convenience of

motorists. More and more people are bethose two and more recently in Up Week in Texas," set for coming aware of the problem The Curious Savage, in which April 26 through May 1 by the and are using these litter barrels at turnouts, safety rest "The week will further call to areas and roadside parks,"

> "But there still are many who dispose of their litter thought lessly and carelessly."

> He said special events such as Trash Round-Up Week in Texas, with the support of the people and their elected representatives, will go a long way toward achieving what he termed "total awareness" of the prob-

The resolution reads in part: "Resolved by the House of Representatives of the 62nd Legislature, the Senate concurring, that the Texas Legislature hereby sets aside the week of April 26 to May 1, 1971, as and urges all citizens of this State to join in an all-out effort parks, our streams and lakes, and our own individual property, so that the entire State of also noted that the Highway De- Texas will sparkle from north to South, from east to west.'

### known ones. Doctors say he must avoid eggs. milk. grass. Bishop Coadjutor

The Ven. Willis R. Henton sently the Archdeacon for Eduwas elected to Bishop Coadju- cation of the Diocese of Louitor of the Episcopal Diocese of siana, a post he has held since Northwest Texas at a recent 1964. His ministry includes asmeeting in Lubbock.

Delegates from Hereford at-Dr. D. E. McBrayer, Bruce Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Bush, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith. David Howard also

attended and worked as page. The Special Council was held at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Lubbock and the elec- Amarillo and work as assistant tion came on the fifth ballot to the Rt. Rev. George H. Quarwhen Mr. Henton received the terman, Bishop, Upon Bishop required majority of votes cast Quarterman's retirement in Ju-

The Rev. Mr. Henton is pre-

signments to St. Benedict Mission in the Phillipines, St. Luke's tending the Special Council were | Chapel, Trinity Parish in New the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Howard, York, Christ Memorial Church. Mansfield, Louisiana and St. Augustine's Church in Baton Rouge.

Bishop Coadjutor Elect Henton is expected to assume duties in the Diocese of Northwest Texas sometime in June or July. At that time, he will move to by clergymen and laymen vot- ly of 1972, the Rev. Mr. Henton will become the Bishop of the

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JOINED KIWANIS CLUB THURSDAY -Weldon Pace, left, and Don B. Taylor, center, were installed as new members of the Hereford Kiwanis Club Thursday by R. C. Hoelscher. Taylor, manager of Allied Millwrights,

has lived in Hereford for ten months. He was sponsored by Dean Herring. Pace, owner of Pace Upholstery, has resided here one month and was sponsored by Lee Umsted.



Mrs. Mike Howell . nee Candace Poarch

### Poarch-Howell wedding is solemnized in home

Monday evening united Miss her grandmothers, Mrs. Mary RCA rodeo, before their return candace Poarch, daughter of Poarch and Mrs. John Vines. to Portales, N. M., to make Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Poarch, and An informal reception follow- their home while both continue Mike Howell, son of Mr. and ed the marriage service, with studies in ENMU. Mrs. R. C. Howell of Tulsa, refreshments served in the dinwith only family members and ing room. Misses Karen Jesko close friends of the couple from and Mary Keyes, with two ENM-Eastern New Mexico University U students, Misses Terry Hicks earned numerous trophies rid-

By candlelight Dr. Gerald Mann, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated for the service in the living room of the bride-and-groom figurines. Poarch home southeast of Hereford. Her father gave the bride moon trip to Houston, where in marriage.

Mrs. Wesley Poarch of Fritch Baby's funeral was matron of honor and Jim Parker of Las Vegas, Nev., best man, the only attendants. Miss Lynne Poarch, sister of the bride, sang as a prelude to the ceremony, One Hand One Heart, with Mrs. Jack Rogers as accompanist.

Poarch, and Miss Lynnette Cawthon lighted tapers in the paired candelabra tied with huge blue bows, which were set before the fireplace. Large bouquets of white and blue chrysanthemums flanked the candleabra to complete a background for the wedding party. The bride was dressed in

white, a street length knit dress and carried a bride's Bible with a cluster of white roses. She carried as "something borrow-

LEE UMSTED 364-0555 LONE STAR AGENCY

A home wedding ceremony ed" handkerchiefs belonging to Howell is competing in the and Marji Johnston, served the ing in shows and rodeos. Howwedding cake and punch.

cake, which was topped with master's degree.

The couple left on a honey-

### rites conducted

Graveside funeral rites for the infant daughter of Mr. and later while playing soccer. Mrs. George Allen Sanders of Summerfield were conducted in West Park Cemetery by the Another sister, Miss Renee Rev. L. C. Roots, pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church. red in the face. In a catelogue Burial was directed by Gilil- for a future sale they attributland Funeral Home.

local hospital. Survivors are the Actually, this is Swedish for "Inparents, who reside just east of dian Watercolor," they later dis-Summerfield.

The bride, a freshman, has been an enthusiastic horsewoman since childhood and has ell is a graduate student at the Blue flowers circled the tiered Portales school, working on a 1971.

> HAPPY NEW YEAR STAINES, England - The first Sunday of 1971 marked a change for Ricky Taylor, 6 - he didn't break the leg on the first Sunday of 1969 when a piece of concrete fell on him at his home. He did it again a year

**BLUSHING ART BUFFS** LONDON - Sotheby's, the fine arts auctioneers, are a bit ed 10 watercolors to an unknown The baby died Monday in a artist named "Indisk Akvarell."



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#### **County resident** since 1928 is buried Tuesday

Mrs. Bessie Hawkins, 70, of 413 Gracy, who died at her home late Saturday, was buried in West Park Cemetery after funeral rites Tuesday afternoon in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home. The Rev. Prentice Smith of Greenwood Baptist Church officiated,

Residing in Deaf Smith County since 1928, Mrs. Hawkins came from her native state of Oklahoma. She was born Sept. 11, 1900, at Marlow.

She married H. M. Hawkins Oct. 28, 1928, in Hereford. His death occurred in June 1963. Mrs. Hawkins was a member of the Baptist Church.

Two daughters, Mrs. Melba Jeane Kee and Mrs. Bettie Williams, live in Hereford. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Inez Dunbar of Lawton, Okla., and four grandchildren.

### John T. McIver funeral service held Wednesday

Funeral services for John Thomas McIver, 86, who resided on Moreman Street just west of the city, were conducted Wednesday morning in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral

The Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor of First United Methodist Church, conducted the rites. Burial was in West Park Cem-

Mr. McIver, resident of Deal Smith County since 1943 when he came from Amarillo, died Monday in a local hospital after a brief illness

He was born Jan, 18, 1885 at Sunset, and married Naomi Catherine Jenkins Dec. 1908, in Colorado City. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife; a son, James Calvin McIver, of Tampa, Fla., four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

#### World day of prayer program slated by CWU

One of three annual celebrations sponsored by Church Women United in Hereford, observance of the World Day of Prayer is scheduled at 1:30 P. m. March 5 in Wesley United Methodist Church. This will mark the 84th year of this world-wide observance now sponsored by women of many denominations, Protestant, Catholic, and Orthodox, in many countries.

Mrs. Paul Zinser of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, program chairman for the CWU, is in charge of the program which has the topic, New Life Awaits. It is one phase of the overall theme of celebrations for this year, A New Person in Christ.

The other two events which CWU observes with meetings open to the public are Fellowship Day in May and World Community Day in November. Mrs. Claude McDougal of First United Methodist Church is the Hereford group's president for

HOMECOMING - Gaby Lottner, Hereford's for-

eign exchange student from Germany, talks with

German newsman Peter Sartorius Wednesday dur-

ing Lions Club meeting. Sartorius used to work on

a newspaper in Nuremberg, Germany, where Gaby

is from. They did not know each other until

Wednesday's meeting.

DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK - Miss Janie Arriaga, salesclerk at C. R. Anthony's Downtown, is Distributive Education student of the week. Miss Arriaga, shown above with her employer, Phil Guerrero, plans to attend an Amarillo Business College following her graduation in May. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arriaga, 828 Brevard.

### Pin players pick top two bowlers

Wilma Clark went 14 pins | Margaret Janssen, 2-7; Stella over her average and Amado Varner, 3-10; Jim Taylor, 3-10; Lopez 21 pins over this average Amado Lopez, 3-10; Frank Loto win top honors in the Kings pez, 5-7 and 3-7-10. and Queens Bowling League.

Lopez had the high game scratch of 208 and the high handicap game of 237. Alice Lueb rolled a 494 high series scratch for the Queens and Pauline Mc-Donald a 191 for the Queens high game scratch.

L. J. Clark had the Kings scratch series of 551.

Big Daddy's Restaurant rolled a 2280 for the high team series and Strickland Shell rolled a 808 for the high team game.

In play last week Vance Hall Sporting Goods won three from Strickland Shell, Big Daddy's Restaurant won four from Bob's Hickory Pit, Hereford Janitor Supply won four from Reeves Chevrolet, and Team No. 7 won three from Circle Three Feedyards.

Standings have Vance Hall Sporting Goods, 15-5; Hereford Janitor Supply, 141/2-51/2; Big Dady's Restaurant,13-7; Strick-Converting splits were Clark, land Shell, 10-10; Circle Three 5-7; Luella Dool, 2-7; Omero Feedyards, 10-10; Bob's Hickory Valdez, 3-10; Leroy McDonald, Pit, 91/2-101/2; Team No. 7, 6-14; Read The Classified Want Ads! 5-10; Pauline McDonald, 3-10; and Reeves Chevrolet, 2-18.

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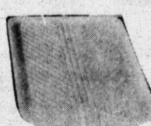
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Danny Joe Waller

### American League North

**BEARS** (Harold Kids)

Robert Barrientes **Gregory Mark Dement** Randall Kurtis Ellis Kevin Goheen Dan Graver Craig Kids Lucas Longoria David Mays Marvin Prater John L. Slentz Littleton Thomas **Donald Weemes** Stephen White

LONGHORNS (Kenneth Rushe

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**Bobby Sermino** Gary Vogel

Steven Parsley Reuben Romo Gilbert Salas James Chris Southward Paul Torres Vicente Trevino

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Some 280 boys in grades 3, 4, ers in the top two age groups urday and each following Satur- will be played as the fin 5, and 6 have been drafted to will compete in the National day, in either Stanton or the game at the high school. play on one of 24 teams in the League and 14 teams made up High School, with half the teams first year of Hereford's entry in of the remaining players will going from 10 a. m. to noon and Little Dribblers' Basketball, compete in the American the rest from 1 p. m. to 3 p.m.

About 240 of them showed up coach Ron Mayberry.

High School gymnasiums.

Ten teams made up of play-

League.

and May 1.

Actual play then will start

Each league is divided into a Monday night, with three Amerat Hereford High School Gym north and south zone, and the ican League and five National Saturday afternoon to go respective zone winners will League games. The following through fundamental dribbling clash in championship games Friday night, there will be four and shooting drills under the di- April 5 to conclude the season. American League and five Narection of Hereford basketball The American League title tional League games, a pattern game will go first, followed by that will continue for the rest of After two hours of watching the National League game, in a the season. American League the players individually and special doubleheader. All-star teams play once a week, either collectively, the coaches of teams for both leagues will be on Monday or Friday, and Nateams in two leagues adjourned announced that night, and the tional League teams play on Saturday night to "choose National League all-star team both Monday and Friday. Amersides" for the five-week season will go on to further playoffs ican League games will be in which begins Monday night in leading to the national tournathe high school gym and Na- Stanton Gym from 1 p. m. to 3 the Stanton Junior High and ment in Levelland April 29-30 tional League games at Stanton, except for one National League

Games start at 6 p. m. in

both gyms on Monday. The same is true for American League games on Friday, but National League games on that day start at 5 p. m. National League teams carry nicknames patterned after pro

basketball teams. Here is their Saturday practice schedule: Bucks, Knicks, Lakers and Pistons, New Stanton Gym from 10 a, m. to noon; Celtics and Warriors, Old Stanton Gym from 10 a, m. to noon; and Hawks, Bullets, Suns and Royals, New p. m.

The seven American League The teams will practice Sat- game on Monday nights, which teams in the north zone carry gers in parenthesis):

ference teams and the teams in the south zone carry other nicknames. Here is the American League Saturday practice schedule: Bears, Longhorns, Aggies, Frogs, Rockets and Wildcats, High School Gym from 10 a. m. to noon; Badgers and Wranglers, Old Stanton Gym, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; and Raiders, Owls, Mustangs, Rebels, Buffs and Coyotes, High School Gym, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Boys will bring their \$3.50 enrollment fee to the practice Saturday.

Following are the team rosters, as chosen Saturday night. with players on each team listed in alphabetical order (mana-

### National League Schedule

S-Stanton H-HS Gym	Monday March 1	Friday	Monday March 8	Friday March 12	Monday March 15	Friday	Monday	Friday	Monday	Friday
(North Zone)	Celtics 6 p.m.(S)	Royals 5 p.m.(S)	Bucks 9 p.m.(S)	Knicks 9 p.m.(S)	Bullets 8 p.m.(S)	Celtics 9 p.m.(S)	Suns 8 p.m.(S)	Bucks 8 p.m.(S)	Knicks 7 p.m.(S)	Bullets 8 p.m.(S
CRITTCS	Hawks 6 p.m.(S)	Bucks 9 p.m.(S)	Bullets 9 p.m.(H)	Pistons 8 p.m.(S)	Knicks 6 p.m.(8)	Hawks 9 p.m.(S)	Bucks 7 p.m.(S)	Bullets 5 p.m.(S)	Warriors 9 p.m.(H)	Knicks 7 p.m.(S
BUCKS	Knicks 7 p.m.(S)	Celtics 9 p.m.(S)	Hawks 9 p.m.(S)	Builets 5 p.m.(S)	Warriors 9 p.m.(H)		Celtics 7 p.m.(S)	Hawks 8 p.m.(S)	Bullets 6 p.m.(S)	Lakers 6 p.m.(S
KNICKS	Bucks 7 p.m.(S)	Bullets 8 p.m.(S)	Suns 8 p.m.(S)	Hawks 9 p.m.(S)	Celtics 6 p.m.(S)	Bucks 8 p.m.(S)	Bullets 9 p.m.(H)	Pistons 7 p.m.(S)	Hawks 7 p.m.(S)	Celtics 7 p.n.(S
BULLETS	Lakers 8 p.m.(S)	Knicks 8 p.m.(S)	Celtics 9 p.m.(H)	Bucks 5 p.m.(S)	Hawks 8 p.m.(S)	Royals 7 p.m.(S)	Knicks 9 p.m.(H)	Celtics 5 p.m.(S)	Bucks 6 p.m.(S)	Hawks 8 p.m.(S
(South Zone)	Bullets 8p.m.(S)	Warriors 7 p.m.(S)	Pistons 6 p.m.(S)	Royals 7 p.m.(S)	Suns 9 p.m.(S)	Warriors 5 p.m.(S)		Suns 9 p.m.(S)	Pistons 9 p.m.(s)	Bucks 6 p.m.(8
WARRIORS	Pistons 9 p.m.(S)	Lakers 7 p.m.(S)	Royals 7 p.m.(S)	Suns 6 p.m.(S)	Bucks 9 p.m.(H)	Lakers 5 p.m.(S)	Pistons 6 p.m.(S)	Royals 6 p.m.(S)	Celtics 9 p.m.(H)	Suns 5 p.m.(S
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## American League Schedule

(North Zone)	Monday March 1	Friday March 5	Monday March 8	Friday March 12	Monday March 15	Friday March 19	Monday March 22	Friday March 26	Monday March 29	Friday April 2
BRARS	Longhorns 6 p.m.			Coyotes 6 p.m.	Frogs 8 p.m.		Mustangs 7 p.m.	20.30	Owls 6 p.m.	
LONGHORNS	Bears 6 p.m.		Raiders 8 p.m.		Aggies 7 p.m.			Wildcats 9 p.m.	Mustangs 8 p.m.	
RAIDERS	Owls 7 p.m.		Longhorns 8 p.m.	13.3	10 300	Wranglers 6 p.m.	Aggies 8 p.m.		Frogs 7 p.m.	
OWLS	Raiders 7 p.m.		Aggies 7 p.m.	<u></u>	Mustangs 6 p.m.	m.j.	Frogs 6 p.m.		Bears 6 p.m.	
AGGTES	Frogs 8 p.m.		Owls 7 p.m.		Longhorns 7 p.m.		Raiders 8 p.m.			Buffs 6 p.m.
FROGS	Aggies 8 p.m.		Mustangs 6 p.m.		Bears 8 p.m.		Owls 6 p.m.		Raiders 7 p.m.	
MUSTANGS		Rockets 6 p.m.	Frogs 6 p.m.		Owls 6 p.m.		Bears 7 p.m.		Longhorns 8 p.m.	
(South Zone)		Mustangs 6 p.n.		Wildcats 9 p.m.		Badgers 7 p.n.	Secret 1988	Wranglers 6 p.m.		Rebels 9 p.n
WILDCATS		Badgers 7 p.m.		Rockets 9 p.m.	1000	Rebels 8 p.m.		Longhorns 9 p.m.	•	Coyotes 8 p.m
BADGERS		Wildcats 7 p.m.		Rebels 8 p.m.		Rockets 7 p.m.		Buffs 8 p.n.		Wrangle 7 p. m
Rebels	1	Buffs 8 p.m.		Badgers 8 p.m.		Wilderts 8 p.m.		Coyntes	91727373	Rockets 9 p.m
BUFFS	6 (pr. 3.10), 8 (8.34)	Rebels 8 p.m.		Wranglers 7 p.m.	15,436	Coyotes 9 p.m.	CID AT CO	Badgers 8 p.m.	数 多加克斯克	Aggies n.q 6
WRANGLERS	· jan	Coyotes 9 p.m.		Buffs 7 p.m.		Raiders 6 p.m.		Rockets 6 p.m.		Badgers 7 p.a
TO SEE THE TO SEE THE SECOND S		Wranglers 9 p.m.		Bears 6 p.m.		Buffs		Rebels		Wildent



ALL WEBELOS NOW - This group of 10-year-olds from Cub Scout Pack 146, who will meet with leader Richard Clark, are George Castillo, Jason Clark, James Noyes, Randy Harris, Jesse Solano, and Cory Walden. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the new

pack of 20 boys in 3 dens held their Blue and Gold Banquet recently at the First United Methodist Fellowship Hall, where John Gililland's magic tricks provided entertainment for the 65 members and families attending. -Photo by Betty Koelzer



TRIBUTE PAID - Families of four U. S. servicemen from this area who have died in Vietnam, received citations honoring the men at a recent memorial services in Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fortenberry of Friona, parents of Richard Fortenberry; Mrs. Johnny Velasquez, sister of Arthur Tijerina; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jesko, parents

of Stephen Jesko; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pavlicek, parents of James Pavlicek. Other relatives of the honored servicemen present were Jesko's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jesko, and his sisters, Mrs. George Bullard, Rebecca, Karen, Bernadette and Jennifer Jesko. Mrs. A. L. Black of Friona, a friend of the Fortenberry family, was also at the service.

## nab pin honors

Bobby Weaver, who rolled a Sunset Lanes split. 653, and Dorman Duggan, who Week in the Major League.

three game scratch. Piggly Wiggly won the high

team game with a 1050 and tied Rounders, 5-19. with the Ink Spot for the high three game team total with a

ing won four from Team No.6, south, Syria extends like a wed-Athletic Shirts won three from ge between Turkey to the north mustached guenon, a red kan-Orval Watson Ford, E-Z-Way and Iraq to the east.

Weaver, Duggan Grocery won three from the Rounders, Ink Spot won Rounders, Ink Spot won split, and Missouri Beef and

Standings have Athletic Shirts, had the same handicap score, 20-4; Ink Spot, 15½-8½; Sunset were named Bowlers of the Lanes, 15-9; Missouri Beef, 14-10; Piggly Wiggly, 121/2-121/2: Sul-Mike Clark had a 235 for the leys Vending, 12-12; E-Z-Way high single game scratch and Grocery, 11-13; Team No. 6, 11-Weaver rolled a 592 for the high 13; Orval Watson Ford, 10-14; Boyd Machine Shop, 9-15; Worley and Robb, 9-15; and The

Bordered on the west by Lebanon and the Mediterranean In play last week, Sulley Vend- with Israel and Jordan to the

RIGHT OF WAY LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The pi-

from Piggly Wiggly, Worley and lot of the paddlewheel steam-Robb and Boyd Machine Shop boat, "Belle of Louisville," Harris Underwood, says there always has been debate over who has the right-of-way on a river - a drawbridge or a steamboat. Underwood says, "The draw bridge has - he can stay there."

> MATRIMONIAL PROBLEM NEW DELHI - New Delhi's zoo has a matrimonial problem. Some 28 animals have become either widows or widowers and the zoo is having trouble finding new mates. A Food and Agriculture Ministry spokesman said overseas missions had been asked to help look for such animals as a hoolock gibbon, a garoo and a golden cat.



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At a meeting Tuesday, we 1/2 t. paprika saw some women in weight watchers, one had lost 80 pounds and another 49 pounds.

cookie demonstration Wednesday, refreshments at Mrs. Paul Hoff's. Also lunch at the Water PINK PINEAPPLE DELIGHT Inc. meeting and Lion's Pancake Supper.

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KRAUT SALAD By LaVada Batterman

servings ---- 30 calories each C kraut (1 lb, can) 14 C. sugar (or sweetner taste)

14 C. celery, chopped 16 C. green pepper, chopped 16 C, shredded carrots 1/4 C. onion, chopped Add 1 chopped pimento for coloring.

Cut kraut in shorter pieces used as a salad or a dessert. with scissors. Add rest of ingredients. Cover tightly and chill in refrigerator at least 12 hours before serving. Keeps well.

TOSSED SALAD By Earlene Cook 1/2 head of firm lettuce 1 doz. sliced small radishes 1 long slender cucumber sliced l large firm diced tomato

2 medium sized grated carrots life herds will have to be in-3 young tender green onions creased.

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By Argen Draper 1/2 C. cooking oil 1/2t. sugar ¼ t. pepper

Drain beans, Combine remaining ingredients and place in blender container. Blend on high After the inspirational meet- speed for a few seconds. Pour ing at TOPS Monday night, we marinade over beans. Cool. have had problems. A cake and Cover and chill in refrigerator 1 hour or longer before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

By Myra Jo Paschel Combine in Saucepan: Anyway, here are some re- I family-size box strawberry gel-

> Stir and add: No. 21/2 can crushed pineapple

including juice. Heat until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Remove from thicken, then add one 12 oz. carton diet small curd cottage cheese (which has been drained) and 1 pkg. Lucky Whip topping mix which has been whipped. Pour in serving dish and

chill until firm. This may be-

SEVERE DROUGHT PRETORIA, South Africa -Severe drought has hit wide areas in two of South Africa's four provinces. Crop estimates have decreased by as muuch as 40 per cent in some places. Rangers say that unless there is rain soon in Kruger Natinal 1 large firm stalk of celery dic- Park game reserve dams will



FHA SWEETHEARTS—Presented at the annual sweetheart banquet of Future Homemakers of America Saturday evening were the girls chosen from all four chapters in Hereford schools on the basis of their records and vote of their classmates. The chapter sweethearts with their es-

corts, from left, are Teresa Oaks of Stanton FHA and Kenneth Aycock, Dee Dee Walden of Royal Rose Chapter and Blake Arnwine, Marylin Murphey of Chapter I and Ray Leasure, Rhea Ann Wesson of La Plata FHA and Billy Gage.

### Dinner honors FHA sweethearts

ture Homemakers chapters in was The Sweet Shop, and can-Hereford schools were present- dy canes framed an arch and ed at the annual FHA banquet a lane through which the sweet-Saturday evening in the high hearts walked as they were school cafeteria.

They are Marylin Murphey of Chapter One and Dee Dee berry parfait in the backheat and chill until it begins to Walden of Royal Rose Chapter, ground. both in Hereford High School; Teresa Oaks of Stanton FHA Blake Arnwine, Miss Murphey and Rhea Ann Wesson of La- by Ray Leasure, Miss Wesson Plata FHA.

> vote of fellow members in the cort placed a pearl tiara on respective chapters, from five each girl's head as she was candidates determined by high seated. points as homemaking students. Beau, who acted as master of and more songs by The Rogues

Sweethearts of the four Fu- | Theme of banquet decorations presented, to a raised platform with a huge cutout of a straw-

Miss Walden was escorted by by Billy Gage and Miss Oaks Sweethearts are chosen by by Kenneth Aycock. Her es-

Entertainment then included they were introduced at the duets by Nancy Brink and Pat Programs were handmade, in banquet by David Myers, FHA Swindell, singing popular songs,

Combes, Tony Hardin and Eddie Gage with Randy Clements as vocalist.

Banquet guests, who were chapter sponsors and parents, School Superintendent Roy Hartman, principals and assistant principals of the three schools and their wives, in addition to the girls' dates, were welcomed by Teri Beth Line, Chapter I president, and introduced by Miss Walden,

Ramona Swindell, Stant on FHA president, made the program introductions and Charlotte Fisher, La Plata FHA president, gave the invocation.

Dinner was served at quartet tables covered with red cloths each centered with a giant lollipop and having places marked with mock strawberry sodas. the shape of soda glasses.

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Mrs. Allen Evers and family . . .

Let's cook something

### Easy method cooking Mrs. Evers favorite

By JANIE REINART Staff Writer

office holder, church organist and seamstress — a general American housewife.

"I like to bake when I have extra time," says Carolyn Evers, "but I like to spend as little time in the kitchen as possible. The less time it takes and the easier the recipe is, the better I like it."

To cook the simple, easy method where she can go into the kitchen 15 to 30 minutes before time to eat and fix a meal, is Mrs. Evers' cup of tea.

SINCE HER children don't go for new recipes, are easily pleased and all like the same foods, she doesn't see cause to time and money for spend fancy, expensive dishes.

Her husband, "Sonny", likes to prepare barbecued meats every Sunday for his family and his favorite barbecue sauce recipe comes from Carolyn's uncle Paul Acker, of Dimmitt.

"I think my uncle added the beer in this recipe as a tenderizer. A lot of people use Coke on roast for that purpose," she said,

"Sonny uses the sauce on every meat he eats, whether it's a barbecued meat or not. It's his substitute for commercially bottled sauce."

BARBECUE SAUCE 2 large bottles catsup 1 bottle chili sauce Juice of 2 lemons 1/2 cup wine or 1/4 cup wine vine-

1/4 cup Worchestershire sauce 1 T. tumeric 1 t. paprika

cup brown sugar (packed)

2 heaping T. mustard 1 bottle beer 1 large onion, grated

Dash liquid smoke Add to taste 1 teaspoon each of black pepper, camino or

cumin seed, red pepper or cay-

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EVERS and his wife have four children, Sandy, six, Shannon, four, Richard, three, and Russell, two months. Sandy is in kindergarten at St. Anthony's where the Evers are church members.

Mrs. Evers has taught music lessons for ten years and has only one of her original students. She teaches 20 school age pupils 30 minutes each week. She started ber music teaching profession in Nazareth with piano and accordion lessons a

from high school, She took up guitar and organ lessons after she married more than seven years ago.

**BETWEEN** lessons and taking care of her family Carolyn enjoys crocheting, which she can do as she rocks the baby.

Bring all above ingredients and care than any of the older to a boil. Turn down fire and children. They take care of "wasn't born a cook," however, simmer 3 hours or longer. After themselves pretty well." said she was born to be a wife, cooking, put sauce in covered their mother. "They live in mother (of four children), piano- jar and cool in refrigerator for the water every summer but organ - gruitar- and - accord- several hours. Makes about two they don't like to take baths." ian teacher, club member and quarts, which can be frozen One dish Carolyn says is liked by all members of the family for later use.

and is the simplest dish knows how to fix, is: CHICKEN CASSEROLE cut-up chicken

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Place rice in bottom of cas serole dish, put chicken peices over top and pour soup and water mixture over that. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes or 325 for one hour.

MRS. EVERS is a member of St. Anthony's Antonian Ciryear following her graduation cle and is presently serving as president of Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club. Her husband is salesclerk at Gebo's Distributing Company.

> Tonga derives most of its income from copra and banana

# Gladys Garden

spring mean to you?

caster might describe it in terms of "highs" or "lows." A poet would put his words

into rhyme. The homemaker would shufof it, with a bang or rattle.

The lover of nature, the gar-

dener, and florist would think

of it in terms of "flowers." tinge of color, the tiny green are: spears of grass, hidden under the brown grass, and the crocus peeping through the soil, and then flowering into full

bloom, to me these are harbin-

gers of spring.

found our first crocus blooms. ed. The coloring of both named The one I found was bright yellow and had just burst into full anyone can find their favorite length. flower, he first saw the orchid color in this new snapdragon. ones, and now there are many.

While we are thinking about flowering shrubs or fruit trees. Cut the stems the length you thoroughly, place in a deep wat- year. er bath for a short time (an

What does the coming of | blossoms. Forsythia, sweet jasmine, ornamental red plums, To many people, it means crab apple, peach, cherry and

used. When they have blossom- their loveliness of color which ed, arrange and enjoy their is denoted by the names. These freshness and beauty. Soon the two colors will arrange well godatfodils will be in bloom, and gether. Flowers are described fle her pots and pans, and speak they combine beautifully with as being giant, plant sturdy and the forced flowering shrubs....

New Annuals to Grow in the Garden 1971.

The following are the All-Amput on new color, the trees able this year, either by seed ziannias. with the buds forming, and a or plants. The 5 top winners

1. Snapdragon - "Little Darling". Grows to a height of 15 open appealing face. Similar to the former AAs winner of years ago, named "Bright Butterflies" Several days ago. Art and I which was so beautifully form-'snaps' is very beautiful, and 2. Hollyhock - "Silver Puffs"

height of 2 feet, has full double flowers, in an enchanting color spring, let me mention that one combination of silvery pink. can create a bit of springtime Those who like the old fashion-

3. Dianthus hour or so) remove, and place Hearts" (Hybrid) Attention getthe stems or branches, in a ter, in that the color is a vivid deep container of water. Put scarlet, Brilliant in the sunshine these in a dark room for sev- and to the beholder, Has stems eral days, then gradually bring of 12 to 15 inches in length, Vigto the light, and within a few orous plant, and has uniformity days they will start bursting in growth. Nice fragrance, and buds and soon there will be would be a real addition to any

also winter over in some areas. 4. Zinia Twins - "Peter Pan Plum" and "Peter Pan Pink". They were the GOLD MEDAL WINNERS. They may be seen in color on the cover of the January "Flower and Garden."

It has been stated as they the J. E. Sorrells' home Thurs- a program presented by Mrs. were seen growing, in the test gardens, that the people who many things. The weather fore- any other favorite spring flow- viewed them and grew them ering trees or shrubs, can be were most enthusiastic over of good substance. Will bloom continously, until cool weather. hope that on the packet of

seed we gardeners will find it To me it means "The Awak- erica Winners, and am sure stated that they are mildew reening of The Good Earth." The many of us will be growing sistant, as this is one of the earthy growth is beginning to them, as they are to be avail- faults of many of the choice

5. Marigold — "Man-On- The-Moon". Symbolic of the space age, in that it is the first marigold which has been most nearinches, needs no staking. Has an ly white, so far produced. There has been a large amount of money, offered for the person who would grow an all white marigold) Flowers measure approximately 31/2 inches across and are on stems of 20 inches in they give added color and int-

Another marigold which was in top selection, was one which and their beauty assures us that The name is enough to make also was of the space age, in spring is coming. The earth is anyone want to grow this new that its name is "Apollo". It is awakening and putting on its introduction. It grows to a bright orange in color, and blossoms measure about 3 inches.

Is an early bloomer, and since marigolds do well here. am sure this "Apollo" will in the indoors, by bringing in ed flowers, will want to add please. Another marigold is mulch, so that there will be cut branches from some of the this selected winner to their gar- "Empress" a beautiful semi- breathing space for the coming den. It will winter over in some dwarf lemon yellow. A winning plants. (Daffodils are showing areas. In our location such as characteristic is that it is an wish. Take them indoors, wash the winter, we have had this early bloomer, and a sturdy growing plant.

> which appealed to me, were; the water lily "Jack Wood", ing. To is the new Fountain Grass, Mis- protection. canthus senensis) It is a varigated plant, in yellow and green lawns be moved closely before having a feathery pink beige- adding fertilizers, and to let grass is a gardeners real joy, as Catch the clippings of the brown in the garden. I have grown it before you fertilize. For something different which ed aside in the "Spring Awakenmend Amaranthus, "Illu- Gardening.

Farm-Ranch club garden. This new winner will

> tums named, were "Sky Chief" daughter of seven years, and "Blue Heaven". The names are suggestive of the colors. For a border plant they are excellent, are very adaptible to flow-

New petunias, and chrysanthemums are named ,and their descriptions would make any gardener, want them, Refer to recent publications for descriptions and growth characteristics dahlias which would be most interesting to the dahlia fancier.

ANNUALS are one of a gardeners' best friends' in that erest. To the new home owner, excellent material to be grown until a permanent landscape de operate in black sign is completed. For pleasure grow ANNUALS.

GARDEN TIPS: Do not ever fertilize until grass, plants, etc. have been well watered.

If you mulched your bulbs after planting, puncture the color) If the mulch is packed, loosen so that the plant will be well shaped when it comes Other All-American winners, through, Also till the soil about the plants after they start grow-Has a fine sounding color, "rasp- freezing, thawing, and heaving berry". If you haven't grown in the coldspring weather it water lillies you have missed a would be wise to scatter everreal garden pleasure. Also an- green boughs or other like maother that really interested me terials over the bulb beds, as a It is recommended that the

plum flowering top. Fountain the new grass come on through. It is adaptible to so many uses grass, and then water throughly

hosts family party Farm and Ranch Club mem- day evening for a family party bers and their families met at and buffet supper, followed with

mination". Is very showy, and Mrs. Ford showed color slides has a blend of colors, yellow, of her recent 70-day trip to the red and green. A glowing beau-Mediterranean countries of tiful plant. Will grow here, and Iran, Greece and others includwould give the arranger new ing India, also Egypt where foliage materials. Two agera. she stopped to see her adopted

> Floating prize was won b Jeanie Thomas.

Guests and members in at tendance were Mr. and Mrs. T. er arranging in that they are L. Collins of Canyon, Mrs. good fillers. The lovely parts of Frank Ford Jr., Mr. and Mrs. the blooms are most fascinating. C. T. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. W Thomas and daughter Jeanie Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver and son Joe Don, Mr. and Mrs. J. There were also several new B. Odom, and the Sorrells and daughters, Debbie and Linda.

### Swine experts show how to

A program on swine production will be conducted at 7:30 p. m, Wednesday at the Commun ity Center for all interested area swine producers.

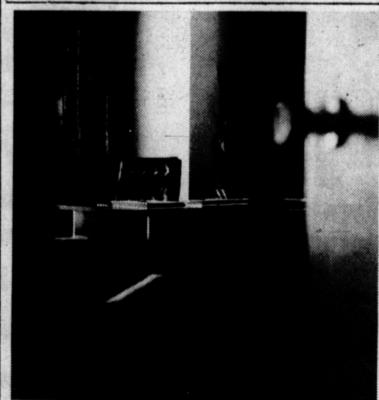
Dr. Gilbert Hollis. Agriculture Extension swine specialist, will present management information useful for anyone thinking of getting into the swine business.

Ed Garnett, Texas Agricul ture Extension Service farm management specialist, will give an economic analysis of the swine business and will discuss the cost of operating the bustness. He will offer suggestions as to how operating cost may

MAKESHIFT MINT BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa - Police worked diligently for four months to put a gang of coin counterfeiters be-hind bars only to discover the culprits already were in the lofor years around the fountain. As the bars of winter are push- cal jail. Prisoners had organized a makeshift mint with prim-(70 U. S. cents) coins.



gician and student at West Texas State University, was special guest at Kiwanis noon luncheon Thursday. Winn, a friend to John Gililland, program chairman, is known throughout the southwest and has appeared on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. He performed an amusing-magical act for Kiwanians and guests."



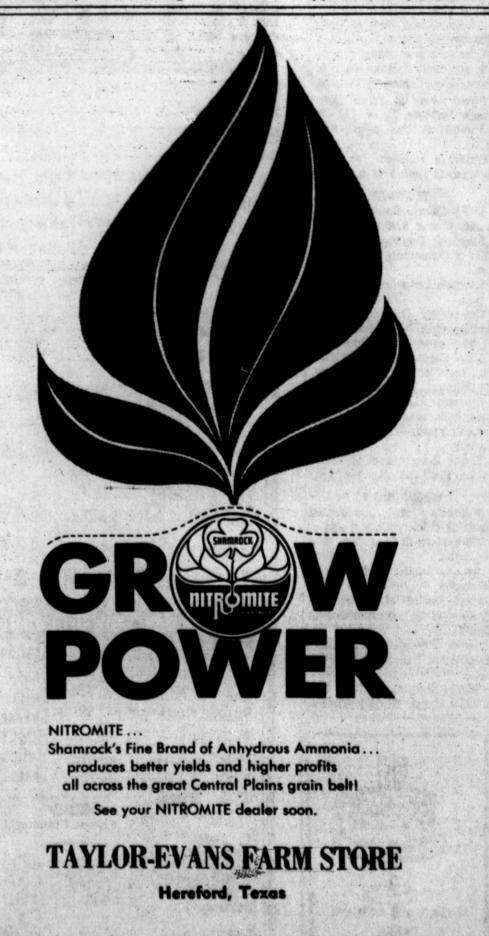
#### Mark Waters was a chain smoker. Wonder who'll get his office?

Too bad about Mark. Kept hearing the same thing everyone does about lung cancer. But, like so many people, he kept right on smoking cigarettes. Must have thought, "been smoking all my life ... what good'll it do to stop now?" Fact

is, once you've stopped smoking, no matter how, long you've smoked, the body begins to reverse the damage done by cigarettes, provided cancer or emphysema have not developed. Next time you reach for a cigarette, think of Mark. Then think of your office -and your home.

**American Cancer Society** 

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### Small talk

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

IF YOU want to get into the realms of serious education, among really erudite individuals. I've always felt, you should go to a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, which defines itself as a society of women educators, not a teachers'

So it was with a determination to mind my p's and q's, and be careful not to say "ain't" that I went as a guest to the Hereford chapter's dinner last week.

So what do you think the dignified members sang during a program sing-song? One titled

### Calendar of events

THURSDAY Kiwanis Club in IOOF Hall,

Toastmasters at K-Bobs, 7:30 p.m.

Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8 p.m. Jaycees at Community Center, 8 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p. m. Mrs. Charles Watson, 332 Centre, hostess.

Calliopian Study Club, Mrs. Vernon Swanson, 300 Sunset, hostess, 8 p.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance

Club at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Servicemen's Waiting Mothers Organization, 7:30 p.m., 315 Avenue B. VFW Auxiliary at clubhouse,

8 p.m. St. Anthony's Guild, 8 p.m. St. Anthony's School

FRIDAY Cultural H. D. Club, Mrs. Bur-

ke Inman, 416 Star, hostess, 2:30 p.m. Hereford Community Players

present The Glass Menagerie, 8 p.m. Little Bull Barn Theater Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m. Civic Club Cen-

Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

#### MONDAY

noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Evening Lions Club at Civic

Club Center, 7 p.m. Elks at Elk's Lodge, 8 p.m. Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 6:30 p.m. Dawn Lions at Dawn Community Building, 7 p.m. Elkettes at Elks Lodge, 8 p.

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

#### TUESDAY

TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a, m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 7:30

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Community Concert Association presents Don Shirley, 8 p. m, high school auditorium. XEA Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Bob Emery,

129 Mimosa, 7:30 p.m. American Legion at Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

LAE, 3 p.m., Mrs. A. H. Cook hostess.

Young Homemakers of Texas at La Plata school, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Women's Golf Association lunch at Country Club, 9 a.m. Noon Lions at Civic Club Cen-

ter, noon. Avenue Baptist CHurch WMU at church, 7 p.m.

First United Methodist Wo-Men's Society noon luncheon at church.

United Presbyterian Women's Association lunch at church,

Simms Study-Craft Club, 2 p. m. Mrs. Edgar Hartley hostess.



"Darn Body Oatmeal Stream," which ended with the familiar refrain, "You were sixteen,

Marvel itch queen, Darn body oatmeal stream." A great old barbershop number.

ties, even with the university- orable reaction.

the teachers!

IT'S A coincidence that the recent HHS all-school play and the Community Players coming actors in separate houses, with to supply the missing scenery cups. attraction both use staging which may seem strange to Marian Betzen and Sharon Pul-Hereford audiences.

But, as those who saw the high school Thespians in Our on non-existent coal stoves. Then there was another little Town can affirm, the unusual selection that went, "Petunia presentation only adds interest rip and darn it, And we'll each Players do The Glass Menagerhold Dobbin to the sleigh." I'm ie in the round this weekend, sure you'll recognize these dit- I'm sure there will be more fav-

level pronunciation favored by Although Our Town was done and set out milk bottles on each Players' show Friday and Sat- Read The Classified Want Ads! school in District VI will com- weighs 23 ounces.

conventional as spectators used and its wares. their imaginations to place the It was a treat to the audience of drinking coffee from empty a street between, and watched and properties, while the acliam as 1901 housewives pantomime the preparation of meals I hear that the high laced boots in concert, also open to the pub-

WHEN ANGELA Grubbs and Sammy Ogan went upstairs in roll gray bonnet, Widow blue to the show. After seeing the their respective houses, they how fashion cycles keep coming simply climbed upon stepladders and sat on top. When Wayne Moton as the milkman led his horse down the street

on a conventional stage, the step, he clutched empty air but urday, and again the playgoers Local teachers

tors' costumes gave a realistic note to the whole. By the way, the WTSU orchestra will appear Angela wore, looking right in lic and with no admission 1971 style, were authentically charge. This will be in the old which only goes to show Branding Iron Theater. around, and around.

ACTION in the round will be another different factor in the

settings were not by any means you could see the milk wagon can stretch their minds and the actors can give the impression

Next Sunday afternoon at

The chewing gum industry buys 60 per cent of this country's mint oil.

### attend regional vocational meet

Vocational teachers from Hereford High School recently attended a meeting in Levelland where plans were made for the March 12-13 District VI contest to be held on the campus of Amarillo Vocational College.

The contest will feature 20 categories for students to com-

pete in the contest.

Contests planned were cosm tology, auto mechanics, electrician, carpenter, plumbine auto body repair, auto parts-man, cabinet making; chef, meat cutting, nurse aide, printing, radio and TV repair, weld-

Also, students will compete in ing, machinist and auto machinspeaking, job application and parlimentary procedure, public chapter ceremonies,

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ley, 71 Ford; Walter Vogler, 71 Bill Yeary to Ralph Owens and of N. 150 ft. of blk. 71, Hereford

Jack Knowles, 71 Chev pkp; Joe Reinauer Jr., 71 Ford; Miller Seed Company, 71 Ford pkp; Helen Owens, 71 Pont; Dale of E. ½ of blk. 24, Evants Addi-Christie, 71 Chev. pkp; R. W. tion. Shelton, 71 Ford pkp; Douglas Mae Brown and husband Joe 71 Ford pkp; Farmers Feed Nix, 71 Ford pkp; Carl McCas- Edward Brown to Joe Zepeda

WARRANTY DEEDS

Mesa Enterprises Inc. to Am- Mae Brown to Eddie Collins Al Smith 71 Ford; Arthur lot 36, Tierra Blanca Addition. Nellie Dea Stanford to Jesse Wear, 71 Ford; Stephen Hand- Rose Soliz Yeary and husband Diaz et ux E. 75 ft. of W. 150 ft. | blk. 27, Evants Addition.

Ford pkp; Jerry Beck, 71 Lin-coln; Southwest Feed Yard Inc., lot 8, John D. Phillipp Subdivi-Billy Jack 71 Ford; George Muse, 71 Pont. sion of S. 521.8 ft. of E. 1/2 of

part of lot 2, blk. 2, Womble

Billy Jack Johnson et ux to Loyd Mannon et ux part of blk. 53, Hereford and Addition. N. Anna Neal to Lions Club of Dawn, all part of lots 7 and

8, blk, 23, Dawn.

J. Roy Oswald et ux to Mountain States Investment Corporation lot 11 and N. 40 ft. of lot 12, blk. 311/2, Renfro and Price Subdivision of blk, 31, Evants ser Jr. E. 1/2 of Sect. 11, Town

M. Hagler S. 100 ft. of W. 1/2 of

Edwin Earl Duncan and Richard Duncan to Martha Carol Jones E. 40 ft. of lot 4, blk, 52,

Eugene Zinser et ux to Richard Zinser all W. 1/2 of Sect. 52, blk. K-3, all W. 1/2 of Sect. 53, Westhaven Addition. blk. K-3, except E. 20 acres of SW1/4 of Sect. 53, blk. K-3.

Ben Cole et ux to Leta Ellis E. 1/2 of blk. 3, Ricketts Addition, Joe Bob Johnson to Frank Zinship 2 North, Range 3 East of Bobbie Jean Williams to J. Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Pearl Young to Pantaleon Nava et ux lot 9, blk. 67, Hereford.

ert Josserand et ux lot 24, Suburban Heights Addition.

Merriott and Stoker Lumber et ux N. 75 ft. of lot 68, blk. 6,

Naomi Gott to Kenneth Gott et ux lot 27, Barber's Subdivis-

ion of blk. 22, Evants Addition. Griffin and Brand Sales Agency Inc. to Hereford Farm and Livestock Corporation part of Section 151, blk. M-7 and all Section 158, blk. M-7.

C. B. Sherrill et ux to W. R Sherrill et ux N. 218 ft. of blk.

Richard Burch et ux to Rob 13, Ricketts Addition, except N. Blakey et ux E. 59 ft. of lot 2 140 ft. of W 180 ft. and S. 58 and W. 36 ft. of lot 3, blk. 1,

George K. Muse et ux to Geor-Company to George Brashear ge L. Muse W. 1/2 of Sect. 16, States Investment Corporation or

Bradley Investment Corporation to Alfredo Figueroa lot 40, Gamez Subdivision of blk. 37,

Herman Hund et ux to James Hund five acres out of SE¼ of sion of E¼ of blk. 10, Evants Sect. 66, blk K-3 Sect. 66, blk, K-3.

Ray Fleming et ux to Hugh

North Heights Addition.

Harold Kids et ux to Mountain Harry Myers et ux S. 25 ft. of Larry Haney et ux to Claude lot 5 and N. 41 ft. of lot 6, Brown-DeBord et ux lot 46, Hare Ad- low Addition, a subdivision of W. 550 ft. of blk. 16, Welsh Addition.

Ralph Owens et ux to Ray Seale et ux E. 67 ft. of lots 19 and 20 and E. 67 ft. of S. 10 ft. of lot 18, Turrentine's Subdivi-

J. T. Boynton to Edwardo Martinez part of blk, 27, Evants

DEEDS OF TRUST Robert Hicks et ux to Raymond Higginbotham N. of NE1/4 of Sect. 51, blk. K-3. Jesus Martinez et ux to American Mortgage Company N. 17 ft. of lot 35 and S. 36 ft. of

lot 36, Tierra Blanca Addition. Noe Estrada et ux to Mountain States Investment Corporation lot 11 and N. 40 ft, of lot 12, blk. 311/2, Renfro and Price Subdivision of blk. 31, Evants

Richard Zinser et ux to Eugene Zinser ¼ interest in W. ½ of Sect. 52, blk. K-3, ½ interest in W. 1/2 of Sect. 53. blk. K-3. Domingo Pesina et ux to Wayne Carthel lots 10 and 11, blk.

2, Hereford Housing Project Subdivision of part of Sect. 111, blk. M-7. Leta Ellis to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association E. 1/2 of

blk. 3. Ricketts Addition. Pantaleon Nava et ux to Pearl Young lot 9, blk. 67, Here-

Robert Josserand et ux to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association lot 24. Suburban Heights

George Brashear et ux to Lomas and Nettleton Company N. 75 ft. of lot 68, blk. 6, Westhaven

Hereford Farm and Livestock Corporation to Griffin and Barnd Sales Agency part of Sect. 151, blk. M-7, all Sect. 158, blk. M-7.

W. R. Sherrill et ux to Levelland State Bank N. 218 ft. of blk. 13, Ricketts Addition, except N. 140 ft. of W. 18 ft. and S. 58 ft. of W. 120 ft. George L. Muse et ux to

George K. Muse W. 1/2 of Sect. 16, blk. 7, James Hund et ux and Herman Hund et ux to Federal Land Bank of Houston 325.1 acres, E1/2 of Survey yy. blk. K-3, except five acres out of SE1/4 of Surve 66, blk. K-3. Hugh Blakey et ux to First Federal Savings and Loan Association E. 59 ft. of lot 2 and W. 36 ft. of lot 3, blk. 1, North

Heights Addition. Harry Myers et ux to Mountain States Investment Corporation S. 25 ft. of lot 5 and N. 41 ft. of lot 6, Brownlow Addition, subdivision of W. 550 ft. of blk. 16, Welsh Addition.

Look who's

new

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Constancio are the parents of a son, Louis Sabin, born February 18. He weighed 7 lbs. 2½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Casarez are the parents of a son, Richard, born February 18 He

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lewis Block Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Britni Sue, born February 18, She weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Critchlow are the parents of a son.

Kelly Clay, born February 18. He weighed 7 lbs, 5½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ray John

son are the parents of a daugh-

ter, Staci Jill, born February 17. She weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Bezner

Robin Leigh, born February 17, She weighed 6 lbs. 7½ oss. Mr. and Mrs. Acsencion Var-

gas are the parents of a son,

Juan Jose, born February 16. He weighed 7 lbs, 5 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Estrada

are the parents of a daughter, Irene, born February 16. She

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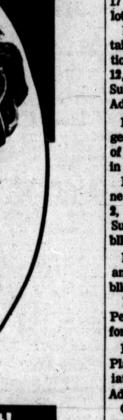
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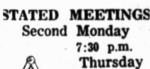
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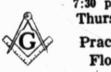
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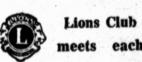
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FOR SALE - 20X24 Stucco Build-GOOD USED 34 and 38 rear tractor tires. Call Firestone Store, 364-4333. B-3-12-33-ffc B-1-11-26-tfc OR SALE - 1964 El Camino; 1962

1969 MARLETTE MOBILE HOME. 12X65. 3 hedrooms, 1% boths, unfur-nished except slove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Phone Ford car. Call 364-3357 after 6:00 p FOR SALE: 1969 El Camino. Air, power steering, power brakes, 327, outomatic. \$1950.00. Phone 364-5149. B-1-18-31-H

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13TH STREET. 2 large BR brick house, 2 baths, double garage with remote door lift. Central heat and

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WOULD CONSIDER B-1-10-7-He TRADE-IN.

GI AND FHA APPRAISED AT \$21,000.00 B-1-10-34-4P SALE PRICE \$19,000.00 FÖR SELL: 2 guitars; six and twelve string, one or both, six string for \$50.00, 12 string for \$100.00. Both CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

325 ACRES GOOD WATER Hereford. \$30,000 down, will carry

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PHONE
O. E Williamson 296-9618 Plainview, Texas

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1968 VISTA VILLA 64X12
3 bedrooms 1½ baths, carpeted, unfurnished. Extra good condition Pampa Mobile Park, Pampa, B-1-34-2F FOR SALE — CHILD'S SADDLE John Moody, 364-3583.

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This 3 hedroom brick has over 1900 square feet, 3 hedrooms, den kitchen combined, living room, utility room, double garage, large corner tot, a bargain at \$22,500, existing 6¼ loan.

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\$1000 DOWN

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TWO TO CHOOSE FROM 3 bedroom with approximately 1.4% square feet, your choice for \$15,500 hampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company. B-1-17-8-2C

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3 BEDROOM. 134 boths with builtins. Wood burning fireplace, two
car garage fenced yard in Blue
Bonnet addition. Buy equity and
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B-4-34-4P B-4-10-22-tfc

\$22,000 — 2-b-room country home. Reautifully landscaped. Fenced on 1.6 ocres. Builtins, d-gar. sprinkler, 134 baths.

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1½ h.p. well — Den-kitchen, liv.
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APARTMENT FOR RENT B-5-10-8-2C

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B-6-49-tfc WANT ED - CUSTOM FARMING B-6-1-46-1fc

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Call 364-3117 evenings. B-6-10-51-ffc WANTED CUSTOM FARMING. Call

B-6-10-25-ffc CUSTOM FARMING. ROY CARLSON 258-7795, HEREFORD, TEXAS. B-6-3-51p

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1B-8-15-Hc 9. Situations Wante

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10. NOTICE

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11. Business Service

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18-11-8-tfc 13. LOST & FOUND

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STRAYED: 350 lb. helfers branded
"C" on left hip thigh, green tog
in left ear; 350 lb. steers branded
"Lazy L" on left ribs, yellow tog,
coo lb. steers branded "96 Bar" on
left ribs, yellow tog in right ear and
metal tog in left ear.
ELLIS LEMONS 364-3117.
B-13-8-ffc

BRANDS of this type are on cat-tie lost by David Brumley. On left hip - E4, -D, L Bar, 88, JJ, 7L, 77, On right hip - SB. On

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Deaf Smith County Commissioners
Court will open bids at 11:00 a.m.,
Monday, March 8, 1971, for gasoline
(regular-ethyl) diesel fuel, motor
oils and greases. Bidders s h o u t d
quote tankwagon prices delivered to
storage facilities owned by D e n f mith County.

Deaf Smith County Commis Court will reserve the right to accept or relect any or all bids.

B. F. Cain, County Clerk
Deaf Smith County, Texas

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO ALEX RAMIREZ sometimes known as CARLOS RAMIREZ, Defendant, in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause.

known as CARLOS RAMIREZ, Defendant, in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Deat Smith County. Texas, to be held at the Courthouse of said County in the City of Hereford, Deat Smith County. Texas at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of Monday, the 22nd day of Morch. 1971, and answer the petition of Sara Ramirez, Petitioner, in Cause No. 5938 styled, in the Matter of the Marriage of Sare Ramirez and Alex Ramirez sometimes known as Carlos Ramirez, which petition was field in said Court on the 16th day of April, 1970 and the nature of which suit is a Petition for Divorce.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Witness Lucille Posey, Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

GIVEN UNDER ANY MAND AND

District Court of Dear Smith Courty, Texas.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND
THE SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in the City of Hereford, this 4th
day of February, A. D. 1971.
LUCILLE POSEY, Clerk of the
District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas ISSUED this 4th day of February D. 1971. LUCILLE POSEY, Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The city of Hereford will accept sealed bids on the following equipment no later than 2:00 P.M. on the 15th of March, 1971 in the office of the City Manager.

5 — 1971 Model four door sedans Bidders to quote not cost FOB Hereford, Texas — federal tax excluded, less trade in.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities and to accept the bid that is deemed to be the most advantageous to the City. For additional information, please contact Mr. Dudley Bayne, City Manager.

City of Hereford
James H. Sears, Jr., Mayor

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids for seal coating certain city streets for the city of Hereford, Texas, will be received by the City Manager at the City Hall, Hereford, until 2:00 pm, March 15, 1971 and then at said place publicity opened and read aloud.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five percent (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 will not be considered.

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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 2cl as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

The light is reserved to relect 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, and Bill R. McMorries & Associates. Inc., 4300 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 74109, on deposit of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) per set, which sum so deposited will be refunded provided: (1) All documents are refurned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & 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 refurned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. not later than five (5) days after the time that bids are received.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there
will be a public hearing of the proposed budget for the City of Heretord for the fiscal year beginning
May 1, 1971 and ending April 30,
1972 on March 1, 1971, 7:30 P. M.
at the City Hall,
All persons interested in the proposed budget are invited to attend
the public hearing.
Mary V. Watts
City Secretary

T-8-1C

Read The

Legal Notice
ORDER AND NOTICE OF CITY THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
CITY OF HEREFORD
ELECTION ORDER

**ELECTION NOTICE** The Chief of Police is hereby directed and instructed to post a property executed copy of this Order and Notice of Election at the Community Notice of Election at the Community
Center where this election will be
held. Said Notice shall be pasted
twenty (20) days before the date of
said election.
Signed and executed this the 15th
day of February, 1971.

James H. Sears
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Mayor
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CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS By: Jim Sears, Mayor

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Petersen, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Petersen of Hereford, recently joined headquarters of the Army's world-wide Computer Systems Command at Fort Belvoir, Va. Petersen, a native of Hereford, completed computer training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He has been assigned to work in the Quality Assurance Directorate as a plans and operations officer. A graduate of Texas Tech University, the lieutenant received both his bachelor's and master's degree in financial administrat-

JOINS COMPUTER COMMAND

- Second Lieutenant Gary R.

SINGS REVIEW - Mary Vincent of Dallas will review the edy, "I Do, I Do, singing its songs, sponsored by L'Allegra Study Club here March 18. Tickets are on sale by all club members for this unique one-woman entertainment. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Buddy Bloomer, Mrs. J. H. McCrary, or any

### member. Two local men named to Okla.

tech honor roll Two Hereford High School graduates were named to the dean's honor roll at Oklahoma State Tech this weekend. They were James Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Birkenfield, 421 Avenue K, and Donald Vasek, son of Mrs. Cecilia Vasek, 104

and Warren graduated in 1970. On a 4.0 grade scale for this trimester, Warren scored 3.3 and Vasek 3.8. Warren, a first year student, is studying drafting and Vasek, a second year student, is major-

Vasek is a 1968 HHS graduate

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### mates on the university campus. State marker to

ing in mechanical engineering.

The two young men are room-

An official Texas Historical Marker was recently erected at the Dawn community to designate it as one of several historical sites throughout the

state.

nounced later. The marker is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Historical Survey Committee. It co-

pioneers who saw there the "dawning of a new country." WINS AWARD PARIS - "Claire's Knee," Eric Rohmer's film for Columbia Pictures, has won France's coveted Prix Louis Delluc Aw-

dedicate Dawn

The marker was placed at the east U. S. 60 Service Road north of U. S. 60 at the Dawn Community Park. Dedication plans will be an-

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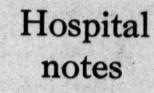
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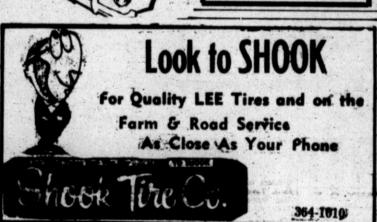
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Mrs. Fannie Clingingsmith. Westgate; Mrs. Henry Constancio, 609 Blevins; Mrs. Terry Johnson, Plainview; Mrs. Laureano Jimenez, 315 Norton; Mrs. Steven Estrada, Box 2126; Mrs. Ivan Block Jr., Route 2. DISMISSALS

Sammy Lesly. Mrs. James Pickens, Amelia Gomez, Mrs. Norman Edwards, Mrs. Acsencion Vargas, Charles Pryor, Mrs. Frankie Blocker, Mrs. Lanny Bezner, Mrs. Alfred Cas-

Mrs. Lucy Welch, Mrs. J. W. Dickerson, James Tucker, James Byrle Elliston, Mrs. Refugio Enriquez, John Torres 2-18.

Mrs. James Holmes, Mrs.

Michael Gallagher, Mrs. Nina

Mrs. Ricardo Mendez, Ron Yarnell 2-16.

### Community calendar

FEBRUARY

26-27 - Community Players. "The Glass Menagerie" at Little Bull Barn Theater, 8 p. m. MARCH

2 - Community Concert Association present Don Shirley, pianist, high school auditorium,

18 — L'Allegra Club sponsors musical comedy review, First Baptist Fellowship Hall, 8 p.m. 23 - Kiwanis Club to host visit of International Kiwanis president

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HECT STUDENT OF THE MONTH - Miss Peggy Hoffman, a junior Home Economics Cooperative Training student at Hereford High School, has been selected HECT student for February. Miss Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Hoffman, 327 Star, is employed at Rena Rae's of Texas. She is shown above with supervisor, John Newton, Miss Hoffman plans to study merchandising and modeling in Dallas in the future.

#### Hereford group will attend Jehovah meet

Some eight Hereford families will be among the more than 800 delegates attending a three Friday, Saturday and Sunday for Is Behind the Spirit of Rebel-Jehovah's Witnesses.

Those from Hereford who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Procter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baze, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry John-

Proctor said the sessions duroriented and sponsored by the Watchtower Society.

and the sessions in Wichita Falls | dy?'

will offer encouragement in how to deal with family matters," Proctor said. "There is an urgent need to go to the best source of encouragement available today."

The highlight of the convention will be Sunday afternoon when L. M. Duggan, traveling minister from New York, will present day convention in Witchita Falls the main Bible lecture on "What lion?"

FATHER AND SON

NEW YORK - Geoffrey Edwards, son of Blake Edwards. who is currently producing and directing "The Wild Rovers" for ing the convention will be Bible MGM, recently joined the cast of his father's latest film to play the part of a young boy work-"Stress is placed on the Bible ing in a western bath house, as an aid to help parents cope Geoffrey some years ago played with the conditions faced by par- a small part in Edwards' "What ents and their children alike Did You Do In The War, Dad-



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