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Committee Plans Action To Take Following Disasters

Friday for action to be taken vice Substations and could there- disaster. in case Hereford is ever faced fore be fixed faster. Don French with an emergency such as a general foreman for SWPS, al-

agencies and local companies ly separated. gathered at noon during a meet-Smith County Chamber of Com- after the disaster hits so that curs (ways of warning citizens, women would be responsible oncould be done after the disast-er has occurred. liver it in a mobile unit to workers "in the field." er has occurred.

In opening the meeting, Jerry Don George, committee school superintendent, said in chairman, called on Mrs. Rubye answer to a question about food Smith, cafeteria director for the charges, that there would be no Hereford public school system, bother about that. Faust Colto outline how persons might be lier, manager of the Agriculturfed following the disaster.

ia between the high school and used in such a case. Stanton Junior High as the Bill Thompson, Chamber manthe disaster, she continued, after the disaster,

a question concerning the loss eral nurses in the school and of electrical power, that North- many who know first aid, and

message Friday.

city congressmen.

Price, a member of the com-

mittee, said the act was exten-

the House floor, where it may

"I supported the extension be-

culture business dependency up-

on the government program,"

Group Extends

Agriculture Act

More groundwork was laid of the Southwestern Public Ser-, would be shelter space after the Some 20 persons representing that power would be off in both stands, he stated, we could shelcounty, city, federal and state places since they are so wide-

Mrs. Smith explained that all Planning Committee of the Deaf | designated jobs and places to go | probably would not use them. previously to discuss action to tacting each one at that time. be taken before a disaster oc- She also pointed out that the etc.) and Friday's meeting dealt ly for preparing the food and mainly with what should and someone would be needed to de-

Roy Hartman, assistant

al Stabilization and Conser-Mrs. Smith said her plans, vation Service, added that his ple just go in every direction, which would be subject to ap- office would be authorized to running stop signs and red proval by the committee, cal- see that the government reimled for designating the cafeter- bursed what commodoties were

place for serving of regular ager, pointed out that in case of meals. If something should hap- a tornado, the most time spent pen to the HHS cafeteria during serving food usually is 48 hours

Northwest Elementary School Discussion also brought out cafeteria would be the alternate that gymnasiums could be set up for protection of people aft-It was pointed out, following er the disaster, there are sevwest was located close to one that the least of the problems

Thompson said one of the biggest problems is finding enough so added that it was unlikely space before the disaster. As it ter only about one in each 20 persons. He added that spaces in the grain elevators would be ing of the Civil Emergency of the cafeteria workers will be excellent spots, but the people

Dr. Millard Nobles said at merce. The committee had met there will be no need in con- any particular time in an emergency, the number of beds available in the Deaf Smith County Hospital would be about 30. Sgt. W. E. Wells of the Texas Department of Public Safety explained he felt it would be good insurance to have an additional 30 to 50 metal cots in re-

> Hereford Police Chief Marshall Padgett and Sgt. Wells were warned of the danger of panic among residents when a tornado is eminent. "The peolights in an effort to find shel-

It was pointed out that most of the people will go to the schools to get their children, A plan therefore was discussed in which parents would be urged to go to their child's school only and remain there for safety reasons. "The child is much safer in school and it would create less confusion in the streets since persons in one section of the city would be traveling only in that section, and not rac-ing across town," it was explained by one person.

George appointed a committee consisting of John Gililland, Sgt. Wells and Hartman, to work out a statement dealing with action to be taken by parents in the event of a disaster.

George also announced that College Officials Take Look

some 4,000 pamphlets listing to-rnado safety rules worked up by the Department of Public The House Agriculture Com-mittee voted Thursday morn-not changed in any way, al-Safety had been handed out to should be and probably will be 1965 Food and Agriculture Act, in separate proposals that are now under consideration by the school children and therefore would give a set of rules in

Wheat Signup Ends Wednesday

Farmers have until Wednes day, May 15, to report their acreage for the Agricultrual outs and operations at both pla-Service wheat program, it has

"Those not reporting by Wed-nesday," said ASCS .Manager Faust Collier, "will not be eligible for loans or the price sup-ing at the ASCS office must

Meeting Reset On Jr. College

A local meeting of the propos- he explained the general outlay night in Hereford was postponed, according to Mrs. Jimmie dillentine, chairman of the county as a whole, prior to the introduction of Paul Engler, president of Hereford Feed principal at Hereford High the region by Jack Carrothers Deaf Smith County steering Yards,

The new meeting date for the Deaf Smith, Castro, Oldham and Parmer County steering others on the tour included S. the assistant principal's post at committees is now scheduled B . Whittenburg, vice-president Brownfield on February 1. He for Tuesday, May 21, at 8:00 of the board and publisher of p. m. at the Community Center in Hereford, Mrs. Gillentine Clyde Wells of Grandbury, Peysiald.

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At Local Feeding Industry C. Heldenfels of Corpus Christi. | control the water pollution pro-By EARL MOSELEY Staff Writer Approximately 35 men made

TO MOTHER WITH LOVE - Reac-

tion of Mrs. Ray Don King to their

card wishing her a happy Mothers Day is watched with eager interest

by her three children, Kelly, 5, Kris-

tie. 3. and Kirk, 4. Mrs. King's smile

High Plains to look over the bil-

lion-dollar feed lot industry

The tour began at Amarillo,

but the tour came here after a

stop at Canyon, From Hereford,

they went to Friona, Dimmitt

and Tulia. The tour covered 10

Deaf Smith County Agent Jus-

ton McBride joined the tour at the Hereford Feed Yards, where

throughout the area.

counties in the area.

a tour of the Hereford Feed tour. Yard and the Holly Sugar feed yard in Hereford Thursday morning during the welcomed Hutchison, director of the Tex- monstrated that they were now rains, but they appeared to be as Agriculture Extension Ser- in the process of construction well pleased with the cattle lay- vice and associate dean of ag- of other facilities which bypassriculture; Dr. H. O. Kunkel, es the channel. dean of agriculture and acting director of the Texas Agricul-Actually, there were 22 academic leaders in the group tural Experiment Station, and in the past, However, they have from Texas A&M University. other important figures in live- no plans to continue carrots at

> the university officials. Engler told them that the Hereford Feed Lots was on a 520-acre spread and that there had been 70,000 cattle processed there last year.

But Engler answered the important question of how they

Brownfield Picks A local meeting of the proposed junior college set for Friday of the cattle feeding business in Geron Principal

School, has been named princi-Fort Worth, chairman of the Texas A&M board of directors, Geron left Hereford to take Cattle feeding in Texas h a s

Hereford attorney James W. blem into Tierra Blanca Creek, Witherspoon also joined with the which runs through the south part of the feed yard. He point-General Earl Rudder, presi- ed out that they have dug a new dent of Texas A&M John E. channel for the creek and de-

of pleasure and pride at the senti-

ment in the message, is being repeat-

ed in the expression on almost every

mether's face today as tributes of love

are received from children of all

ages. The Kings live at 704 Irving.

He also told them that they had fed their cattle on carrots They were in the Panhandle and stock and agriculture headed this time, "because of the economic condition." He explained that others had seen them feeding carrots to their cattle, and because of this, the price of the carrots had risen to the point whereby it would not be feasible

to continue this plan. The feed yards are expanding in size from 30,000 to 50,000

At the Holly Sugar feed yards, west of the main plant, Melvin Cordray, department director for Holly, took them on a

the region by Jack Carrothers of Friona, president of the Tex-

Cattle feeding in Texas has grown from 227,000 head of stock furnished for slaughter in 1955 to 1,614,000 head fed

Showers Fall Over Country

from late Wednesday until Sat- soon enough?" urday morning. Some even call-

In spots that have reported cross-section of Deaf Smith County — the gauges read any-where from a half-inch to more
there is a half-inch to more than 1.50.

now planted needed it.

H. L. Hershey, some 13 miles northeast of Hereford, said, "it was a very opportune time for it." He reported that he had gotten 8 of an inch in 36 hours.

But the four-man team now checking Buffalo Lake for the

miles-away lowlands of the is present in the water."

Farmers and other area residents are happy about the wet cept for the farmers with irristuff that fell from the sky gation - "did it come here

The top amount came from Bill McCabe, south of Dawn. His total was 1.65 inches. Summerfield Fertilizer regis-

Bill Ellis of 121/2 miles north where from a half-inch to more than 1.50.

The various crops that are a half an inch."

Community Grain reported "one inch or more." Holly Sugar, however,

There were no reports of any- cause of water pollution has one building an ark here - or probably been busy. They reanywhere else on the Plains or ported at the beginning of their Panhandle - but the moisture tests two weeks ago that "more "sure helped the wheat and grain and feed crops." The ark construction was needed in the the greatest amount of pollution

state, which recorded a dozen However, this team was not inches and more - far too available for comment at this

Circus Canceled, Clinic Still Set

The Khiva Shrine Circus, doctors and nurses cancelled here Friday because throughout the country will be of the weather, will return to working in Hereford to examine Hereford June 3 for its two children and make a diagnosis

A spokesman for the Shrine

During the day, specialists, were examined during the day.

on each child. Since many of the examinations entail lab-Circus said all tickets presented oratory work, x-rays, cardioto students and purchased for graphs and all the people and Friday's circus still will be good equipment to do such work, on June 3 and urged those the expense often would be too persons to hold onto the tickets.

The annual Oasis Shrine
Children's Clinic, which offers area individuals and organifree medical examinations to rations therefore is clear.

children ranging from babies to age 18, will be held Saturday children from Hereford and

Awards Presented At FFA Banquet

Farmer of America and their 120 guests attended the annual Parent-Son banquet of the club. held at the High school cafeteria Thursday evening.

The banquet was highlighted by presentation of various awards to outstanding FFA members, and an address by Lowell Catlett, Area I State Vice President from Dalhart.

The address by Catlett marked his 902nd speech during his term as vice president of the Texas FFA. He is a pre-law major at Texas Tech in Lub-

"Our generation is the most literate generation to face man," Catlett said speaking to the group. "But we have been educated fools." Catlett continued, "We need to realize that education is something we don't known much about - we need to make it something within our-

Among the various awards

Shollenbarger Is Republican Head

Joe Shollenbarger is the County Chairman of the Republican

J. Frank Ford, Jr., who is County Chairman.

Shollenbarger is a certified public accountant with an office at 614 Park Ave. His residence is 243 Beach in Hereford.

Date Extended On Cotton Loans

The final date for producers to obtain loans on 1967-crop cotton has been extended from April 30 to May 31, 1968. This will permit producers more time permit producers more time market their cotton and result in more orderly

A crowd of some 70 Future Gene Cope, a local veternarian.

ed the award to Cope. Receiving the Star Green Hand award was Leroy Johnson, while the Star Chapter Farmer award went to Steven Olson.

Bill Fowler received the De-Kalb award, and Larry Paetzold, chapter president, received the Leadership award. Lon Hale received the scholarship

award. FFA foundation awards went to Bill Fowler in crops; James Simpson in Livestock; Larry Paetzold in Farm Mechanics; Don Spearman in agri-business Dan Hall in soil and water man-

Jimmy Christie received the Outstanding Sales award.

Carter Finishes 5th In State

Wes Carter, winner of the presented at the banquet was 1968 Regional Journalism Con-the presentation of the honorary test held the first of May in Chapter Member award to Dr. Odessa, travelled to Austin recently to enter the State UIL Journalism Contest.

Carter entered divisions in copyreading, feature story writing, news story writing, editorials, and headlines, placing 3rd in headlines, 4th in editorials and 5th in the other three.

In the Odessa contest, Carter candidate for State Representative of the 72nd District, was inadvertently listed last week as first place and gave him the honor of travelling to Austin to

With a total of 186 points, Carter took fifth place in the

Carter took fifth place in the State in Class AAA.

The Hereford High School Whiteface paper also placed in the 1968 Panhandle Press Association. The results of the overall layout of school papers returned and it was announced that the Whiteface placed see that the Whiteface placed ond in the Panhandle coming with many other high sci

papers. . The Whiteface also re

Rodeo Starts On Thursday

The annual Hereford Rodeo stock for the rodeo. will be held nightly at 8 p.m. | Beauchamp said on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the arena adjacent to Veterans Park.

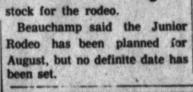
Sponsored by the Hereford Riders Club, the rodeo will feature calf roping, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, team roping, and girl's barrell race. Entry fees will be charged for each event and the fees will be used as jackpot prizes for winners in

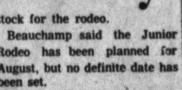
A special event of the rodeo will be the Pony Express races, with two being planned for each night of the rodeo. Teams from Canyon, Bovina, Plainview, Tulia, Amarillo, Childress, and femphis will compete for tro-hies in the races. The Hereford Riders Club team will not enter

The annual rodeo parade will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, May 18., with several visiting siding

clubs to participate.

Harold Beauchamp, Rodeo
Club president, said entry books
for the rodeo will be opened at
8 a.m. Wednesday and close at
noon Thursday.





med the Brand in a telephone committee, which I hope will reverse the exodus of people from agriculture to the larger cities and raise their income, which is 74 per cent of parity, ded by the committee to the the lowest since 1933, to a level end of 1970 without amendments equal to the average of all othbut still will have to hurdle the er segments of income in our Rules Committee and a vote on nation.'

be opposed by some of the big **Onion Maggots** Are Decreasing cause of our present day agri-

said Price. "These government- Deaf Smith County Agricultural supported farm programs are but a round-about-way of substicing the American consumer to be diminishing.

Dear Simula County Agriculture port payments." Those reportthe onion maggot problem seems to be diminishing. izing the American consumer to be diminishing.

who 10 years ago spent 25 per However, McBride asked that cent of his disposable income on area farmers continue to keep food. And today he spends 17.7 an eye on the onion crop, and per cent of his disposable in- to continue spraying if the

maggots or flys reappear. committee.

BEAUTY SPOTS — The Grady Rogers home at 328 Star, and the Deaf Smith County Museum have been named as the "Beauty Spots of the Month" by the Beautification Committee of the Cham-



ber of Commerce. Other beauty spots will be picked throughout

officers the peace officers held a meet-

late DPS head.

Garrison fund in memory of the

Justice of the Peace Cliff Ro-

berts of Amarillo was elected

Bill Bates of Pampa, second

Local Men Elected

UPOA Directors

gathered at Cal Farley's Boys meeting, they elected officers

Ranch Thursday for the annual for the upcoming year and vot-United Peace Officers of Amer-ed to send the money collected

ica meeting which is held there for registration to the Homer

program which featured two president of the UPOA during singing groups. The Grace the business meeting, with the

JUNIOR COTILLION - Eighth graders who are members of Hereford's Junior Cotillion had their spring dance in Community Center Saturday evening, showing off steps they have learned in a year of lessons and practice. Students from both La Plata and Stanton Junior High are included in the Cotillion, and have had instruction in dancing and ballroom etiquette by Lewis Larrymore. Parents of the members made arrangements for the dance and served as chaperones. Couples, pictured here at practice session in Hereford Country Club, danced the tango, cha-cha, waltz and fox trot as well as dances currently popular with the young

making parlor.

Hall, 12 noon.

Log, 7:30 p. m.

rant, 12:30 p. m.

Jones Restaurant, 6:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF

Toastmasters Club at Hickory

VFW at VFW Clubhouse in

Bud to Blossom Club lunch-

Patriarchs Militant and La-

dies Auxiliary at 100F Hall, 8

Pharmacy, Clinic

To Open Monday

John and Sheila Thames, own

ers of the newly constructed

Thames Pharmacy located at

110 South Center, have announ-

ced that the new building will

begin public operations Mon-

Both being registered pharma-

cists. Thames graduated from

Southwestern State at Weather-

ford, Okla., and has been a

pharmacist for four years. He

and his wife have both practic-

ed pharmacy in Kansas and in

The new building is construc-

type archetitecture. Deep green

Mrs. Thames' parents are

County Judge and Mrs. H. C.

Williams of Hereford, and Tha-

The public is urged to come

Also on the same day as the

Located just across the park-

ing lot from the pharmacy, the

new clinic will consist of Dr.

John H. McCrary, Dr. Gerald

G. Payne, both of Hereford, and Dr. Duffy McBrayer of

The building will consist of 3,

000 square feet of operating

space on the top floor with the

same amount of space in a

Classifieds Get Results.

opening of the pharmacy, the new The Family Medical Clinic,

in and look around the new

mes' parents are the R. W

carpet covers the floor.

Thames of Andrews.

will begin operations.

Fort Worth,

basement addition,

eon at Hickory Log Restau-

Veterans Park, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Monday Funeral Is Planned For Mrs. H. Taylor

Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Taylor, 63, of 324 Ave. will be conducted at 10 a. m. Monday in the Assembly of God Church, of which she was a member, by the Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, pastor. Burial in Rest Lawn Memorial Park will be directed by Gililland Fun-

Mrs. Taylor died Friday evening in a hospital here. She had been a resident of this area since 1921, when she moved Ricky Austin from Colorado.

As Anna Margaret Rogers, As Anna Margaret Rogers, she was born May 3, 1905 in Is In Training Missouri and married Harry

Taylor Jan. 5, 1921 at LaJunta, Surviving her are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Winnie R. Burch and Mrs. Elane Frey of Amarillo; two sons, Dale B. Taylor of Burleson and Harry G. Taylor of Fredericksburg, Va. 14 grandchilren and

Writer Returns From Trip West

three great-grandchildren.

visit with her daughter, Mrs. Herb Dones, and family at Maher Air Force Base in Galifor nia. Mrs. Miller was honored or several occasions there as ar hor of the new book, Junio:

was interviewed on a television program and by the base newspaper, presented : copy of her book to the base library, was honoree at a US coffee and spoke to senior clas ses at Rancho Cordova High School and to other student groups at the base school. Mrs. Dones introduced her to

riends at a tea with about 30 ruests. She went with the Dones amily on several trips to neary points of interest including ake Tahoe. Later this month Mrs. Miller

will go to Odessa for an autograph party.

The Deaf Smith County Re earch Foundation was begun ir

COW POKES

Ricky Austin

SAN DIEGO - Marine Private Ricky J. Austin, son of Mrs. Lois L. Austin of Rte. 2. Hereford, is going through recruit training at this Marine

Corps Recruit Depot. His first stop when he arrived here was the Depot's receiving barracks where all new recruits are processed. Here he received his first issue of Marine uniforms, the equipment he will use in training, and his first

military haircut. After being placed in a training platoon with other new recruits, he left the receiving bar-Marine training under the close guidance of his Drill Instructors, or "D.I.'s". Until he graduates, eight weeks after he en-"boot camp", these seasoned Non-Commissioned Marines will guide and supervise his progress in physical conditioning and development, rifle marksmanship, and other skills which he must master to be a

Mrs. Story Is **College Sorority** Mother Of Year

Sandra Downing, daughter of Mrs. Joe Story, has announced that her mother has been elected Mother of the Year by the Phi Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Abilene.

Mrs. Story, who resides on Route 5, west of Hereford, was sent two white orchids and a

By Ace Reid

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in First State Bank Hospitality Room, 8 p. m. TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p. m. Rotary Club luncheon at Hick

ory Log, 12:05 p. m. Masonic Lodge, stated meetng at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.

Paisano Lions Club at Hotel Jim Hill, 7:35 p. m. Easter Lions Club at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p. m. Citizens Band Radio Club, REC Building, 8 p. m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. Music Study Club luncheon at

Caison House, 12 moon. TUESDAY

Sunshine Club supper at Hickory Log, 7:30 p. m. Dawn Music Club spring luncheon in home of Mrs. Mack

Bush at Canyon Pioneer Club luncheon at Caison House, 12:30 p. m. Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall,

Order of Eastern Star at Masonic Hall, 8 p. m. Lone Star Study Club dinner

lowship at church, 12 noon. Temple Baptist WMU Day Circle at church, 9:30 a. m. Ford H. D. Club, work day at Ford Community Building. Hereford Lions Club lunch at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.

THURSDAY

Madre Mia Study Club dinner at Hickory Log, 7:30 p. m. Hereford Study Club installation dinner at Cafe Hacienda,

Red Cross Volunteers lunch eon at Hickory Log, 12 noon. Hereford Duplicate Club at Community Center, 8 p. m. North Hereford H. D. Club in home of Mrs. O. L. Williams, 2:30 p. m. Young Homemakers of Texas

at Hereford High School home-

silver charm stating that she was the outstanding mother of the year for 1968 at Abilene.

Antonion Circle of St. Anthony Mitchell Ends Catholic Church at parish school auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Optimist Club breakfast at **Army Course**

Private John L. Mitchell, 20. son of Mr. and Mrs. Euel L. Mitchell. Route 1, Friona, completed AN Army medical specialist course April 26 at the Medical Training Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

medical techniques to include

Funeral Service Held Saturday

liz, 65, of the Hereford Labor Camp, was conducted Saturday afternoon in St. Joseph's Catholic Mission b ythe Rev. John Broderick, Gililland Funeral Home directed burial in St.

wife are a daughter, Mrs. Rosa Mariscal, and a son, Manuel Soliz, both of Hereford.

MOTHERS DAY VISITORS Mrs. G. W. Newsom has as visitors for the Mothers Day weekend her daughter, Mrs. Norman Bookout, and children, Kristi and Dana, of Wichita Falls. Bookout stopped in Amarillo to spend the day with his mother in that city.

LOOK WHO'S NEW Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Zamu dio Jr. are the parents of a son, Adam, born May 8, 7 lb 13 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eugene

May 8, 6 lbs 14 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scott are the parents of a daughter, Shea Michelle, born May 8, 7 lbs 2 ozs.

FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX. -

During his 10-weeks of training, he received instruction in field practices, patient ward care evacuation of the wounded by helicopter and other skills day afternoon at Blackburnto prepare him as an Army Shaw Funeral Chapel in Ama-

His wife, Jenny, lives on Rt. 1, Muleshoe, Tex.

The funeral of Margarito So-

Anthony's Cemetery.

Born Sept. 22, 1902, in Mexico, Mr. Soliz died Friday morn-

ing in a local hospital. He married Carmen Rios in Mexico in county since 1960 Survivors in addition to his

Fangman are the parents of a daughter, Carrie Lynn, born

Notes of the First Baptist other new officers being Hall Church in Borger, headed by Duane Harris, sang several selections to the audience and were followed by another group from Pampa. Crownover then highlighted

the meeting with the presentation of two checks to Virgil Patterson, president of . Boys Ranch, for the purchasing of a new car for the much needed Drivers Education program that they are planning to begin at the ranch. The check for the car was in the amount of \$2, 118, while the second check was for \$1,000 for a revolving fund for the ranch's FFA group.

Sgt. Jack Crownover of Ama-

rillo, who is president of UPOA,

led the opening portion of the

The meeting was adjourned for a break before lunch while

For Ex-Resident

Funeral services Mrs. James M. Morris, former resident of this county, will be held Monrillo, with graveside rites after ward in Claude. She died Friday at her home in Gravette. Ark., after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris made

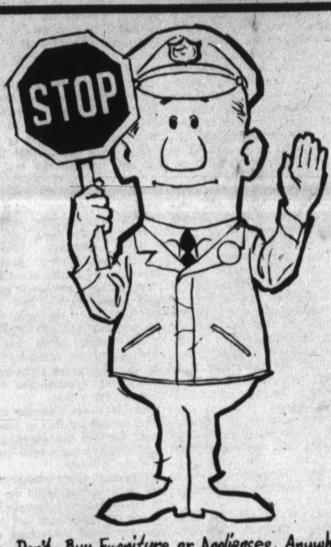
their home 20 miles north of Hereford from the time of their marriage in 1952 until they moved to Arkansas about two years ago. Born in Oklahoma. Mrs. Morris was the former Thesolone Gilley.

She is survived by her hus band and four daughters, Louijana of Amarillo, Marie, Denie and Kathy of the home.

vice president; Hartley County Sheriff Joe Thomas, secretary, and Carson County Judge Clar-

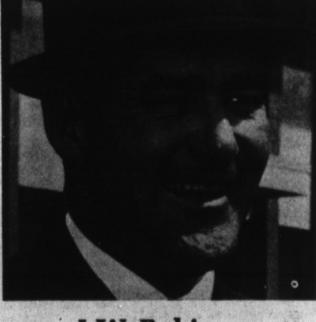
ence Williams, treasurer. Among the new directors for the 1968-69 years are Ed Roberson, Deaf Smith County Sheriff, and Lowell Sharp of Hereford, adult probation offithroughout the country ing in the gymnasium. At this

> Following the officers meeting, the group had lunch before the meeting adjourned.



... Don't Buy Furniture or Appliances Anywhere. Anytime; Before You See the Borgains We'll Have for You Very Soon!

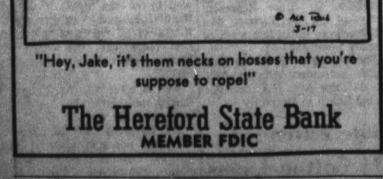
at Caison House, 7 p. m. ted of dark brick with 8-foot stain glass windows in Spanish- that year. He had lived in this

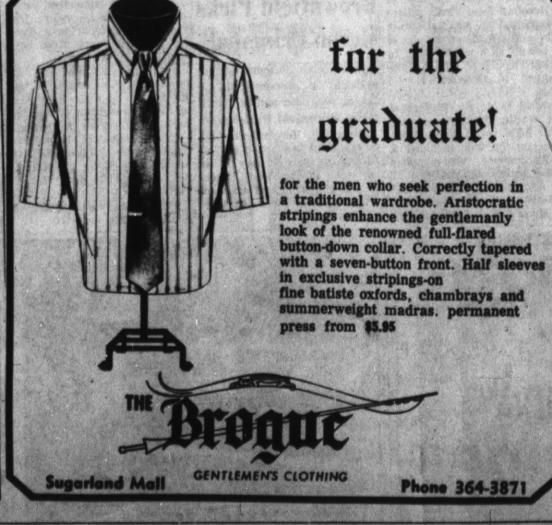


J. W. Robinson gave the people of Hereford more than 1 million dollars worth of protection in 1967.

J. W. Robinson Southland Life Insurance Agent, has been named by the National Association of Life Underwriters to the 1968 Million Dollar Round Table. This is Mr. Robinson's 8th consecutive year of qualification, making him a "Qualifying and Life Repeating" member of this elite group of professional life insurance salesmen. Membership in the Million Dollar Round Table means that Mr. Robinson has underwritten at least \$1 million of insurance protection for policyholders in the calendar year of 1967. These millions of dollars worth of insurance Mr. Robinson has underwritten in Hereford will someday

be returned to the economy and SOUTHLAND LIFE will be beneficial to everyone. INSURANCE COMPANY Home Office · Southland Center · Dallas

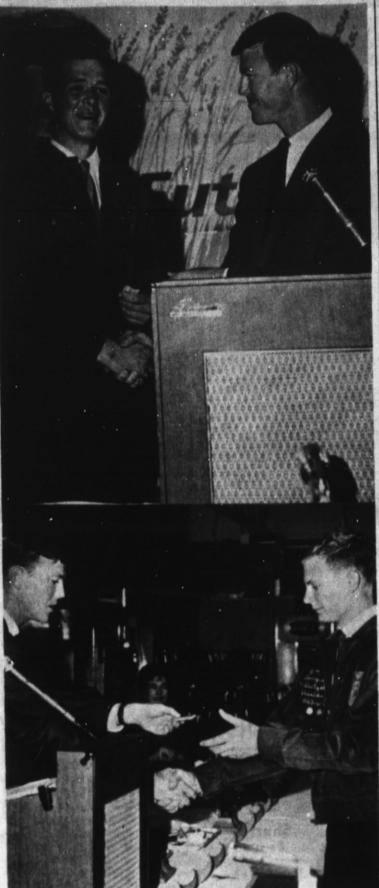




SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION 4th and Sampson

HOME LOANS

REFINANCE BUY or BUILD REMODEL



AWARDS PRESENTATION - Among the awards presented at the FFA Parent-Son banquet Thursday was the scholarship award to Lon Hale, top and the leadership award to Larry Paetzold. Presenting the awards is Richard Robinson, chapter advisor.

ITCHING, SWEATY FEET , TRANSFER DEADLINE NEAR HOW TO STOP IT.

CAUSED BY A GERM. Kill the serm, wish to transfer from one school dinary antiseptics are no use. Apply T.4-L. POWERFUL. GERM KILLER for itchy, sweaty feet, foet odor. If not pleased OVERNIGHT, your 48cback at any drug counter. TODAY at Rogers-Miller Drug

district to another has been set application papers, signed by



sulted in an accident at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Main Street about 11 a. m. Saturday. Police said a 1962 Ford station wagon driven by Willard in Thursday Brand, Jim Scott Russell of Route 4 sustained was listed as receiving the H-\$100 damage in the accident, Award for Auto Mechanics. while a 1960 Chevrolet pickup However, Larry Mosely re-driven by Alton O. Hood of Gar-ceived the award in Auto Mech-

Light Damage In

Wreck Saturday

to Main. The vehicles collided.
Russell was cited for causing a negligent collision due to an improper turn in front of traffic, and Hood was given a ticket for failure to yield to a turn-A total of \$155 damages re- ing vehicle.

CORRECTION

In the Awards Assembly story den City, Kans., had about \$55 anics and Jim Scott was listed for an H-Award in Building Russell, reports showed, was Trades. Also, Miss Cathy going east on First Street (U. Young's name is spelled with a 6. 60) and made a left turn on- 'C' instead of a 'K'.





FEED LOT TOUR - Twenty-two academic leaders and department heads of Texas A&M University were in Hereford Thursday morning on an inspection tour of the feed lot industry. At the top, Dr. H. O. Kunkel, dean of agriculture and acting director of the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, stands with Paul Engler of the Hereford Feed Yards and L. F. Peterson, chairman of the board of directors at Texas A&M, pose in the welcome rain during the Hereford Feed Yards visit. At the bottom, Deaf Smith County Agent Juston McBride drinks coffee with Peterson and Dr. O. D. Butler, head of the animal science department. They also toured the Holly Sugar feed yards before going to Friona.

for May 31. To transfer for the their parents, and have them in intendent at the Court House 1968-69 term, students must file the office of the County Super- | prior to that date.



Two persons were treated and released at Deaf Smith County Hospital late Friday afternoon following a collision between a of Avenue B and Union.

Gwen Albracht, 19, and Terry Albracht, 17, both of 321 Avenue B, received minor injuries in the accident. Officers said a 1967 Dodge van here in 1903.

driven by Frank Nobles of 111 Vandalism Is Sunset was stopped at a stop sign at the intersection and was planning on going north on Avenue B in a 1959 Volks-

There was an estimated \$50 damage to the van and some \$250 damage to the small car. car and van at the intersection A citation was issued for failure to yield right of way.

Done At Dance

Radio aerials on two cars were twisted off during a dance at Sugarland Mall Friday night, Hereford police were told.

Larry Paetzold of Route 3 reported that someone had S. W. Crawford was a pion- twisted the aerial off his 1963 eer employee of the Santa Fe Chevrolet, while Jeff Massie of Railroad in Hereford. He came 101 Beach said the same thing had happened to his 1964

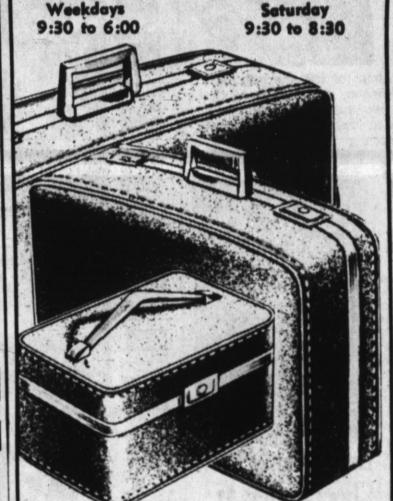
Chrysler.

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AT JUST-FOR-FUN LUNCH - Mrs. Ben Childers, left, as yearbook chairman of Hereford Garden Club headed the hostess committee for a luncheon at Hereford Country Club Friday, pre-

ceding a tour of iris gardens. Mrs. Ray L. Johnson, who ending the first year of a two-year term as club president, was in charge of final business

Fun Is Featured As Season Ends

Just for fun, the closing J.V. Pickens, G. W. Newson luncheon of Hereford Garden and Luther Norvell. They deco-Club for the current season rated the table with flowers in arrangeflower ments which were conversation pieces, some amusing and some striking with unusual containers

Hereford Country Club's Terrace Room, where the ar- for business, featuring final rerangements were displayed and ports of this year's club activers voted for their favortour to view iris in bloom at Mothers Park and in Mrs. A. O. Thompson's yard.

Mrs. R .L. Wilson was given first place for her "fun" flowers in a gilded 1918-style high laced shoe, a pewter cream pitcher and a ceramic donkey

in charge of the yearbook committee, Mmes. Ben Childers

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Caribbean straw hats which were brought back by club delegates from the recent convention of Texas Garden Clubs at Corpus Christi. The hats were favors at a convention dinner. Mrs. Ray Johnson presided

ities. Mrs. Childers asked for ites, then the group went on a suggestions for next year's Reported absent because they were judging in a garden club flower show at Clovis, N.M., programs.

Friday were Mmes. O. G. Hill arrangement of iris, tulips and foliage with a dancing girl and A. L. Manjeot, master figurine. The entries included judges, and Mrs. R. L. Ethridge

Charlotte Hill Named To Posts

122 N. Texas, has been named ally known women's basketball a counselor and vice president of her dormitory for the 1968-69 school year at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos. Miss Hill, a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School, is a fresh-

Eastern Siberia's Lake Baykal contains more than 1,300 species of plants and animals, including



Becky Long Is Wayland College

SA WEST

PLAINVIEW - Miss Becky Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long, 235 Avenue D., Hereford, recently was elected by the Wayland College student body as a cheerleader.

for games played by the Pioneers, men's cage team, and the Charlotte Hill, daughter of neers, men's cage team, and the Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr. of Wayland Flying Queens, nation-

A 1967 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Long is majoring in psychology. She is a member of the Young Women's

The nucleus for the starting of the Deaf Dmith County Library was 300 volumes donated of plants and animals, including in a book shower sponsored by the sturgeon that produces the Woman's Monday Afternoon Club in 1910.



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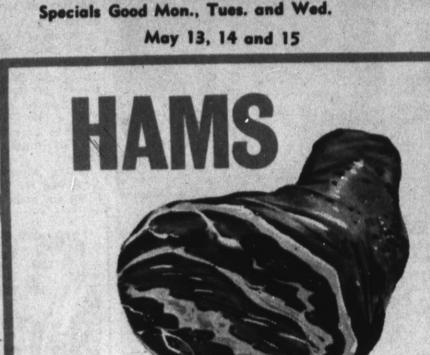
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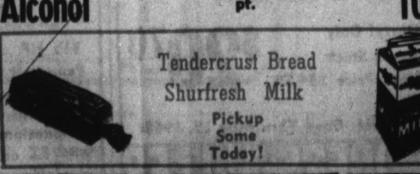
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H.D. CHATTER

Cotton Style Means Much

> By Mrs. Argen Draper Home Demonstration Agent



was well attended and very neckline and armholes, before helpful to home sewers. These binding them. This produces a garments were borrowed from better fitting garment and takes a coatdress made of fabric with the National Cotton Council.

ONE OF THE BEST things about this show was the illustrafore, don't judge or misjudge a low. garment on the hanger.

Persons in Deaf Smith County should be interested in promoting cotton as cotton is the crop ranking sixth in income in the county. There is approximately ten thousand acres allotment in the county and possibly an income of \$900,000.

the wonderful world of cotton are appearance, performance and comfort.

dress becomes more sensational than ever as summer approaches. It's great to wear anywhere, plus fun for beach, sports and patio parties.

It can be made up in a dozen different ways. Each can be made of a different type of fabric and each can be dashingly individual. The whole secret here is in using different trims, brilliant in contrast and cleverly combined.

There were several three armhole dresses in the Fashion Needs Pictures Show last week; the dresses were modeled by Glenda Sif- Of Servicemen ford and mother-daughter models by Katie and Rhonda Hall.

Bodkin's garments were also inmade and can be exciting. Lois Ethridge has helped make threearmhole dresses popular in

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The Show of Cotton fashions | A hint - do staystitch the very little time to do.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF tion of pattern designs and fab- IT: With the grand turn-about ric being put together harmon- that only the fashion world can iously. Also, demonstration that pull, the trend-setters now covall garments take on character er down - not up - all the when modeled or worn. There- way to mid-calf and even be, mentioned and showing dresses

it can go; from now on it's Gandy, Mrs. H. V. McCabe, hems down. The fashion ques- Doris Johnson and Lois Ethridtions for the coming summer are how to tell a midi (mid-calf) from a mixi below the calf) and where to wear which.

Some of the characteristics of on at precisely the time to be taking it off! Shouldn't we at least hold it off till winter?

THE THREE - ARMHOLE the show; the small ones last tor for the Fashion Show and Friday were Paula Terry, Jody did a very good job. Hill, Bettie Stewart, Gail Mc-Bride and Kathy Bryant. They that someone made for them.

Bryant, Neal Carter, Karen and

Legion Auxiliary most becomes you." (Amen)

Mrs. Leroy Williamson of Mae Golden's and Evelyn the American Legion Auxiliary Post 192, Hereford, has issued stant patterns - a poncho and a call to all wives and parents terry cover-up. These are easily of area servicemen to send the auxiliary pictures of these servicemen to them. They have plans to make a scroll of honor and wish to use the pictures in public display for Memorial

Mrs. Williamson asked that these pictures be mailed as soon as possible, complete with names and addresses.

ex-servicemen who are now you should've. patients in Veterans Hospitals. The pictures and information should be mailed to either Mrs. Ira W. Ott at 120 Northwest Drive or Mrs. J. D. Love of 417 Star, both of Hereford, Tex-as 79045.

with dark cotton plaid shirts; he carried a school book and an apple for the teacher.

Others modeling commercial fashions at Dawn May 3 were Rita Huckert, Charlene Cox. Janet Lowrie, Juanita Hart, Heen Caraway, Ruth Newsom, Marie Ward, Alease Bryant, Mae Golden, Betty Carter, Vi Williams, Phyllis Brown and Virginia Sumner.

THE COATDRESS is almost as classic as the shirtwaist. Norene Stallings was very smart in a tapestry look; also, Alease Bryant was high fashion in a late-in-the-day coatdress, sleeve less, with high curving yoke and flared skirt. It was lovely turquoise cotton.

Other than those previously they had made were Jeannie The mini has gone as far as Galley, Annis Corbett, Ruth

Our only teenager modeling was Barbara Brown, Her dress was designed and made by her grandmother, Mrs. N. A. Brown. Girls are going to be sub-jected to the illogic of putting it It was a lovely bonded lace, completely lined and was accented with a full length wide ribbon bow attached at the neck-

SMALL FRY always steal Mrs. Ira Ott was commenta-

HOWEVER. STORE buyers wore the commercial fashions. realize the plummeting hem-Some of these wore garments lines are less universally welcome - and they are stocking Others modeling were Patty both the short and the long. Some comments from well-Sharon Lowrie and Susan Paet- known retailers: "We're stockzold. Neal is all ready for school ing minis midis and maxis . my advice is ... as always, choose the skirt length that

> "There's a place for all three lengths in a woman's wardrobe." 'The more skirt lengths, the more fashion choices." Of course the really pretty outfits Steven Elliott look good at any length.

Sooo. , it's not how long they Elected To 2 make them, it's how they make them long.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

Most folks don't like to think about their income tax problems after April 15. In spite of the pain, frustration and bad memories that you may have, there is one little point to remember - you wouldn't have had near as much trouble if . This would also include area you had kept good records like

> The sun is 1,300,000 times bigger than the earth.

photo, Joe Ed Cupell, president; Joyce McNey, historian, and Betty Mercer, secretary. Vice presidents, each with specific duties, are, from left in lower photo, Mary Tom Shipley, Nancy Richey and Margaret Bell. Larry Morris, treasurer, and Martha Russell, fourth vice president, were not present. the upper two per cent, seniors to sacred music.

pective classes. **Fraternities**

TEACHERS' OFFICERS - Installed at a Tuesday

evening meeting, new officers of the Hereford Class-

room Teachers Association include, from left in top

Steven Graham Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cooper of 121 Centre in Hereford, has been elected to two fraternities at

Texas Tech in Lubbock. Elliott is a senior this year. He has been elected to the Phi Kappa Phi, national academic honorary for outstanding graduate levels.

gradepoint average of 3.0 or Israel; priests, Levites better, with juniors ranking in Israelites.

Please Every Grad On Your List With A

and graduating students in the A varied series of programs upper ten per cent of their res- has been given during the week

Elliott has been initiated into the Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration honorary students at the upperclass and graduate levels.

The new members for Beta Gamma Sigma includes 'six graduates, 34 seniors and 14 jun-

At the Pesach (Passover) students at the upperclass and festival, three matzons wrapped To be eligible for Phi Kappa in a napkin are placed on the special seder platter. They re-Phi, students must maintain a present the three divisions of

Moving Day Set For BSP Groups

Moving day for Beta Sigma

Phi Council and chapters here will be next Wednesday, it was belongings of the various chaptdecided at a Council dinner ers, which have been kept at Thursday evening at the Hick- various places over the city, ory Log Restaurant, where and take them to the central officers for next year were el- spot.

The move is planned for records and equipment of all the sorority's branches, which will be placed in a storage building at the home of Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, retiring Council president. The small building was bought several months ago and is ready now for the items to be stored.

Music

Week

Ending

which has continued daily

through National Music Week

will be broadcast from radio

station KPAN from 2;30 to

3 p.m. this afternoon, it is

announced by Mrs. R. C. God-

win, president of Music Study

Time of the broadcast has

been changed from the original

schedule. Bill Devers is in

charge of this last concert of

the series, which is devoted

with music by school and church

groups and a number of indi-

viduals to demonstrate the

talent available in the city. Mrs.

A. O. Thompson of Music Study

Club has served as chairman

of arrangements, with Devers

Club which sponsors observance

of the week here.

as assistant.

ected and installed. Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Hollingsworth conducted the installation for new Council officers who were elected at the dinner. Mrs. Harold Beauchamp is vice president for next term, Mrs. Jim Cramer secretary. Beverly Braden correspondent, Mrs. Charles Laing treasurer

and Mrs. Gene Larson reporter. Mrs. Hollingsworth will be ad-visor.

The dinner was the final scheduled meeting of this season for the Council, which is made up of representatives of the three BSP chapters in Hereford and serves to correlate their Valentine Ball and the recent Founders Day dinner.





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Workshop Planned V. M. Coordinator of Animal mance" will be presented by Research, Elanco Products Co-Ray Kimsey, president of Tex-On Cattle Health

The 1968 Feedlot Employee ly sponsored by the Texas Ag-Workshop on cattle health will riculture Extension Service and be held on Wednesday, May the Texas Cattle Feeders Asso-22, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. ciation. at the Community Center in Hereford, according to Deaf Smith County Agriculture Agent Juston McBride.

McBride said that it is joint-

primarily for cattle feedlot and Treat." employees. Each registration fee of \$10, and the registration cultural Extension Service of Bride or Lloyd Bergsma, exe- Lubbock will feature 'Ruminant cutive secretary of the cattle Nutrition and Associated Disorfeeders association of Amarillo.

Bergsma will be in charge of the orientation at 9 a. m. Wednesday, following introductions tration fee, and coffee for those who arrive

mpany of Indianapolis, Indiana, will speak on "Drugs, Pharmaceuticals and Vaccines —Their Proper Use," followed by coffee at 10:10.

will discuss "Feedlot Diseases He pointed out that it was and Disorders - How to Spot

At 11:20, Dr. Lowell M. Schshould be accompanied with a ake, livestock specialist, Agri- cattle, it was reported, may be turned into either Mc- Texas A&M University, from ders in the Feedyard."

fluence of an Adequate Health these problems.

At 9:15 Lamar H. Carroll, D. Program on Animal Perfor-

cussion session on feedlot problems. It will include suggested approaches and recommenda-

The feedlot workshop is designed specifically to benefit the feedlot cowboy whose responsibility to the feedlot operation is the care and handling of the

The workshop program will

feedlot operations. The objec- a land of opportunity. tive is to give the feedlot cow-Lunch will be served at 12:15 boy a better understanding of which is included in the regis- problems that occur, the representatives of the seminar relat-In the afternoon at 1:30, "In- ed, and practical solutions to

Registrations must be in vance by mail.

"In order to give more attention to informal discussion, the workshop will be limited to 25 persons. Registration will be on a first-received basis."

McBride has his office in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse. Those wishing to register otherwise may contact the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, 800 W. Ninth St., Amarillo, Texas 79101.

Jeff T. Gilbreath first came to Deaf Smith County in 1899 bedeal with the practical aspects cause his father, J. A. Gilof an animal health program in breath, thought the High Plains

> H. L. (Lee) Goats came to the Panhandle in the 1880's and operated a freight line from Amarillo to La Plata in the

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A special program on the political implications of water terested people informed about conservation and importation recent developments in the field will be featured on the regular program of Deaf Smith County Water Association, broadcast by KPAN radio next Monday and Wednesday at 12:50 p. m.

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The 10-minute radio program

and Wednesday at 12:50 p. m. promote the beneficial uses of as a public service by KPAN. present water supplies and the importation of supplemental wa-The purpose of the program is to keep members and other in-

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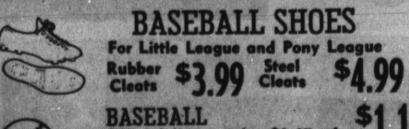


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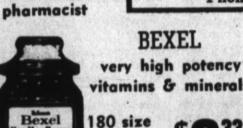
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All of the past seasons sports are just pleasant memories now with the exception of baseball which still has one game remaining to be played before the players can join the other athletes looking back down the road. But baseball still has some problems to face for the coming summer

Three teams which fit into the category of using the one and only high school field will face the problem of sharing the park. These three teams are the American Legion team, the Irrigation: League team, and the newly formed Colt league. Between these three teams, there will be somewhr around 24 gams played in the home park this summer and due to the difficulty in days that games are played on, there will probably be cancellations, mix-ups, and a lot of controversy over the matter if something isn't done soon,

The answer? Lights. Even with the addition of that one hour of light that has been given through the passing of the state into daylight savings time, there is still going to be a need for nighttime playing. While there is a definte need for the lighting system, the problem has arose as to the cost of the installation and system.

It seems that the entire project would run in the neighborhood of \$10,000 to \$15,000, but if the present summer athletic program is to continue, there will definitely have to be some changes made. Namely, the installation of lights.

Had a little something passed on to us that I thought might add a little light to these somewhat dismal rainy days. It was from the Springfield Ohio Sun and carried the typical incidents that arise in the everyday events of sports writers and coaches.

A phone rings in the newsroom.

- "Sports. Archy speaking; Dan'l ain't here."
- "Then let me speak to the city editor."
- "He's not here either." "Well, who is there?"

"I'm here."

"This is Coach Pepper of the Sugsbury Saltines. What the blazes do you mean running that story about my team in this morning's paper?"

"What story was that?" "You know blamed well what story was that."

"Wait till I find a copy of the paper. . Um-m-m, yes. Okay, so it was only one paragraph. That's all any of the high schools in your league got. One paragraph." "I'm not talking about the length of the story; I'm talk-

ing about what it said."

'Well, lets see. It said you're playing the West Eastern Cyclones tonight on your own field, game time 8 o'clock. And it reminds the fans that the Cyclones are unbeaten this season, while the Saltines haven't won a game in or out of league play. What's the beef?"

'Remind the fans,' you say. My boys feel bad enough about their record without you reminding the fans of it.

Herd Lines Dumas-Hereford Athletic Rivalry No Problem In Sporting Goods Business

factor in all District 1-AAA both of these towns. sports, but while there is rival-ry there, Willis O'Kelley, owner of O'Kelley's Sporting Goods in Hereford, got started in the



BOOSTER CLUB SCHOLARSHIP - Head football coach and athletic director Larry Wartes is pictured awarding the \$200. athletic scholarship to Jim Childers in the awards assembly last week. The scholarship is an annual affair that is given by the Hereford Whiteface. Booster Club to some deserving athlete.

You keep harping on our record and the fans get a defeatist attitude and it plays h. . . with morale."

"Well, Coach, the reague standings have to be printed

every week. The fans can see there .. . "The league games, yes. But you didn't have to say we haven't won any games outside the league either. That was uncalled-for. And another thing. A week or so ago you ran a story that mentioned we had lost 350 yards passing in our four league games. You didn't have to bring that up. Is

that giving the boys a fair shake?" "Well, we were only trying to explain why you threw a fit of hysterics after the East Western game and tried to hang yourself from the goal posts."

"There you go, bringing that up again. You had no business writing it in the first place. It had nothing to do with the game."

"The h... it didn't. It was the only logical denouncement for that game.'

"Listen, Dan'l should be back in about an hour. Why don't you call back?"

Click.

Rivalry between Dumas and store, has found that competi- sporting goods business though to all types of sporting fans. He Hereford has always been a tion of little significance in purchasing a business in Dumas therefore auctioned off all of thing which has been a great owning sporting good stores in that dealt mainly with hunting the things he felt were not of He importance to everyone, and bebought that store in 1960 and gan the slow establishment of a saw the chance of an improve-

> in Hereford due to the fact that both of the towns were, in his opinion, very athletic. Having graduated from High school in 1934, O'Kelley then the present store on Park Aveserved in the Civilian Conserva- nue. While he has a present tion Corps for two years before he met his wife, the former Ada Sweeney of Dumas and They were married in Septem-

ber of 1938. Following his marriage, he worked for Shamrock Oil and Gas for five years then joined for sports during his high school the Air Force in 1942 serving 31/2 years. Serving in Phoenix, in athletics. But, he does have Arizona ,for the 31/2 yrs., O'Kelley was then discharged and after two years, he found himself back in uniform as he joined in the Little League for the the National Guard. His commanding officer in the guard was none other than Barry football in the elementary self connected for a grand slam Cubs on the south field. On Goldwater.

and fishing equipment.

After completing his guard duty, he and his wife then entered into the theatre business in which they stayed for seven years before their return to Dumas in 1960. O'Kelley then became involved in the sporting

purchased were not of interest price.

sporting goods store.

ment in opening another store After establishing himself in the business in Dumas, he decided there was a need for improved goods and expansion in the local area so he founded merchandise inventory of between \$11,000 and \$12,000, he round \$18,000.

Originally from Oklahoma, O' two games last week. Kelley was considered too little days, and thus was not involved a son, Mike, 12 years old, who Yankees coming out victorious Saturday, May 18. is intently interested in sports. in their respective games. His son has served as a pitcher past two seasons and has seen five years action in Pee Wee

ial in this area before, the hits in the contest. O'Kelley, who at the time of athletes will not have to travel Standings to date show that on the south field on Thursday, purchasing the sporting goods to other towns just to purchase the Yankees and Cubs hold a May 16. Friday, May 17, will store in Dumas, owned a news things that they need. They will share in first place and the An- see the Cardinals go at it with and gift store, decided that the be able to buy them at his gels and Colts are the cellar the Cubs on the north field, and

The Sunday Brand Sports

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 12, 1968

Yanks, Cubs Win In Little League

Due to May rains and the games as of yet. plans to expand to, and try to first annual All-Sports Banquet, maintain, an inventory of a- Little League baseball teams found themselves playing only

> The two games that were played were between the Cubs and Colts, and the Yankees and the Angels, with the Cubs and the

Heading the attack for the gels on four hits while, he himhome run. In the other game pand the local store in the near the Cubs as they collected two future by the distribution of hits apiece to aid in Martin's south field. top-quality goods. He feels that victory on the hill, Chris White while there has been no great was the small gun for the losdeal of quality sporting mater- ers as he also connected for two the north field and the Giants

goods at the store which he had store for the same, if not lower, dwelling teams due to the other the Colts playing the Angels on teams not having played any the south field.

In the minor league games the Yankees were the winner again over the Angels and the Cubs also defeated the Colts in their game too.

It was announced that the games that were rained out Thursday, will be made up on

The schedule for the coming week shows that on Monday, Yankees was pitcher Steve May 13, the Yankees will play Loerwald who stopped the An- the Braves on the north field and the Dodgers will play the Tuesday, May 14, the Giants With the store in Dumas more played in the league, Walters will play the Angels on the diversified, O'Keiley plans to exagainst the Cardinals on the

After a days rest, the Yankees will battle the Dodgers on will compete against the Braves

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Hereford has been real fortunate, by the way, in having one come a national pasttime. With of the finest group of medical all the worry about heart disdoctors of any city this size in ease and the like, more and Monday, Drs. J. H. Mccrary the state, Although we have suf- more businessmen, particularly and Gerald Payne will be open fered from a shortage of doc- those who are confined to office for business in their new clinic tors in the past, we feel that and behind desks most of the located on West Park Avenue. the quantity has been offset by time, have turned to "jogging" Dr. McCrary came to Hereford the quality. Both clinics are as a means of staying healthy staffed with the cream of the Among those in Hereford who crop, and to top it off, our local are currently running their mile nospital takes a back seat to or more each day are W. W. none in the state. It has been Buck, Gene Cope, Ray Cowsert, referred to numerously as a Jimmie Witherspoon, and Wayne model hospital."

We're real happy that Drs. McCrary and Payne have completed the new clinic. It will be an asset to the area. -HB-

opening for business Monday will be the new Thames Pharmacy, located just below the new Family Medical Clinic. Owner of the pharmacy is John of downtowners that are still built in 1908.

PIGGLY

practice in the old Dental Build- Thames, a native of Andrews, fighting the deal. Namely "Pic" ing on East Park and in this Texas and the son-in-law of time has built one of the finest Judge H. C. "Hank" Williams. practices in the area. Dr. Payne John and Shelia have recently oined him last August after moved back to Hereford to cided the most exercise he serving in the armed forces, build the pharmacy after hav-and Dr. Duffey McBrayer will ing worked at Snyder for some the evening can be had with the also join the clinic this summer time. Both are registered phar- rocking chair. And perhaps he's

"Jogging", it seems, has be-

Thomas. Bill Davis does his exercising in the garage on a stationary bicycle, and num-erous others are riding the bikes two to three miles per day. And a lot of wives have joined their husbands, determined to be just as healthy. However, there are a couple

Harman, who allows that he'll do his running via the golf cart. and Dick Barnard who has de-

Nevertheless, when you see one of these fellows trotting along the, sidewalk, just pass them by. They're "jogging" and don't need a ride.

-HBcigarette warnings have made many people nervous. There's the story about the bank robber who passed a note to a teller that read: "Give me all your money or I'll blow smoke in your

THANK YOU NOTE

The family of Dr. C. E. Hicks thanks those who were so thoughtful with their messages and flowers following the death of Dr. Hicks' father, Clarence

Hereford's Santa Fe depot was



GIANT TOMATO - A large this tomato a pound and threequarters was harvested by the Lynn Kesters last week in the greenhouse at their home on South Main. Comparison with the size of Mrs. Kester's hand shows its bigness. The winter crop in the greenhouse is producing many tomatoes of more normal size, as red and glossy as this



Robert N. Lohr, administrative vice president of the Toastmasters Club, reported that three exceptionally good speeches were heard during their Thursday evening meeting at the Hickory Log.

Virgil Dodson won the Best Speaker award. Roger Shipley took home the Most Improved Speaker trophy.

Tom Doyle, who served as Toastmaster of the Evening, Topic Speaker citation. Presi- 10, 1903.

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dent Connie Goeringer inscribed Doyle's name to the Best Eval-

Lohr said that next week's neeting - on Thursday night at the Hickory Log - will feature Jim Padgett, Al Dziuk and Tom Doyle as moderators of Operation "Speak Out," wherein topics of current importance will be

The Commercial Club was the original name of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce.

Hereford was incorporated as was awarded the Best Table a city the first time on April

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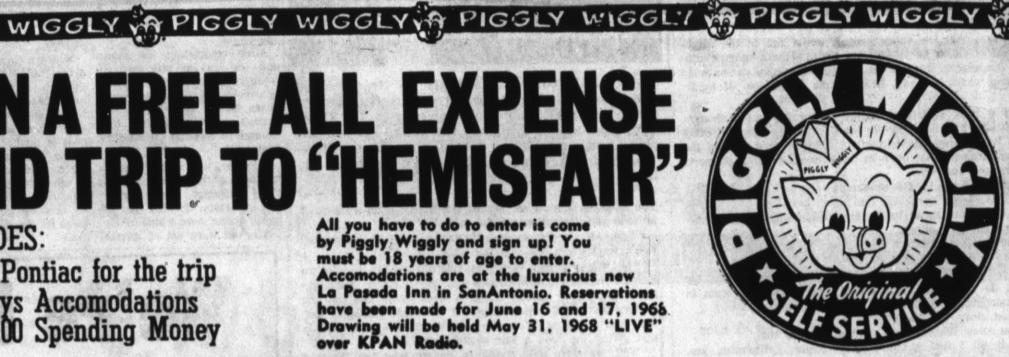
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Boy Known Here Is Safe After Accident son was unconscious and beginning to turn blue, it was repor-Eleven-year-old Ray Knox, enough to contain one boy lying ted. Immediately, he began ap-

kidding!

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grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- down. liam A. Knox of 244 W. Fourth St., Hereford, was the central character in a near tragedy in Garden City, Kansas, last Sun-

Mrs. Reuben Knox, who mov- when the embankment crumbied from Hereford to Garden Ci- ed down upon him. He was burty last August. His father is ied under four feet of dirt, comwith Gifford-Hill Western.

A fifth grader, Ray and two neighborhood playmates had cally to uncover him, but they found the 5-foot dirt walls of a were unsuccessful. One of the basement excavation for a new playmates sent his sister for bulance driver applied fresh oxy below the home an excellent place to dig help, and to notify Ray's partunnels. Using their hands and ents. small tools, the boys had dug wo dozens of small holes in the west side of the basement.

had completed one hole large cave-in and joined in the attemp-

A warning from Ray's older sister went unheeded, it was reported, and work on the tunnel continued. He was working on the tunnel, laying face down Ray is the son of Mr. and with only his feet sticking out, pletely hidden from view.

The two playmates dug frani-

Word of the mishap spread quickly throughout the neighborhood. Men and boys armed In the afternoon, the boys with shovels ran to site of the

ted rescue. The police and am-

bulance had been notified.

Using a Shovel and his hand's Ray's father uncovered his sen's head. But by then his plying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, following instructions from a high school science instructor who had also arrived at the scene.

The Garden City police arrived at that time and armed only with a hand resuscitator, joined in the effort to revive the unconscious boy.

By then, Ray was gasping for air. Workers had freed his legs and feet, which had been buried deeper than his head. The am-His family reported that Ray

is now in "real good spirits" and in "real fine condition." His father's mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was credited by the family doctor with saving the young boy's life.

He is still under close observation for complications, possibly pneumonia. As to how long Ray was bur-

ied in the dirt, no one really

Tests Set On Peace Corps

Hereford and area residents ald K. Nielsen, 1957 Ford-pick- is C. Dean, 1965 Ford; Vernon interested in putting thier skills up: Francisco Gamez, 1963 In-to use in developing nations terl-pickup; Joe Anne Houlton cia, 1960 Chev.; Jauinata Mento use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 18 at the Post Office building in Amarillo.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill! out an Application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C. 20525.



ESSAY WINNERS — Cash awards given by La Plata Study Club were presented by Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, president, to winners of the first three places for essays on the subject, Deaf Smith's Part In The Battle Of San Jacinto, at a meeting of the Junior County Histroical Society this week. With a portrait of Deaf Smith, the Texas hero for whom this county was

named, in the background, Mrs. Rogers is pictured with winners, Elise Beene, left, first; Randy Corlis second and Kathy Miller third. La Plata Club members, who sponsor the junior society, were guests at the meeting in Deaf Smith County Museum, and Mrs. Bob Word was guest speaker.

Courthouse Records

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Ford; P. P. Robb, 1964 Chev.; Ollie Lee O'Conner, 1968 Ply.; Urbano O. Esqueda, 1959 Ford; P. P. Robb, 1964 Chev.-pick-Candedo Pina, 1961 Chev.; El-up; J. D. Hays Jr., 1968 Chev.; Peace Corps Placement Test mer Baker, 1961 GMC-1/2T; Jes- Joe N. Newbill, 1968 Chev.-1/2T to be held on Saturday, May 18 se C. Scott, 1956 Hobbs; Don- O. E. Stevick, 1961 Chev.; Jan-Pierce, 1966 Dodge-pickup; Al-fredo Lafuente, 1963 Ford-pickup; Amadeo Martinez, 1960 Chev Arthur T. Murphey, 1965 Pont Raymond Rodriquez, 1 9 6 0 Ford; T. R. Royal, 1966 Ford; Tiburtio G. Gonzales, 1 9 6 4 Ford; E. N. Johnson, 1965 Pont. Bobbie R. White, 1959 Chev.; Claudia Walton, 1964 Olds.; Gerald D. Turnbow, 1966 Buick, and Pablo Aguirre, 1956 Chev. Also Larry Skidgel, 1964 Ford,

> Thirteen thousand Volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from agriculture and nutrition to auto mechanics, education and health. Many Volunteers are needed for programs which will begin this summer and fall.

Deaf Smith Co. Elect, 1968 Chev ley, 1963 Ford; Ignacia Arella-Flat; Ivan L. Block, 1964 Chev. no. 1959 Chev.; Flake Barber, 1959 Ply. Raul Guyierrez, 1959 pickup; Ray L. Core, 1967 Chev-pickup; Harold Manning, 1959 1968 Chev.; Jesus Garcia, 1950 Ford-pickup; Don Davis, 1960 Harley Davis, Ford; Orval Watson Ford, 1968

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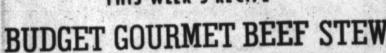
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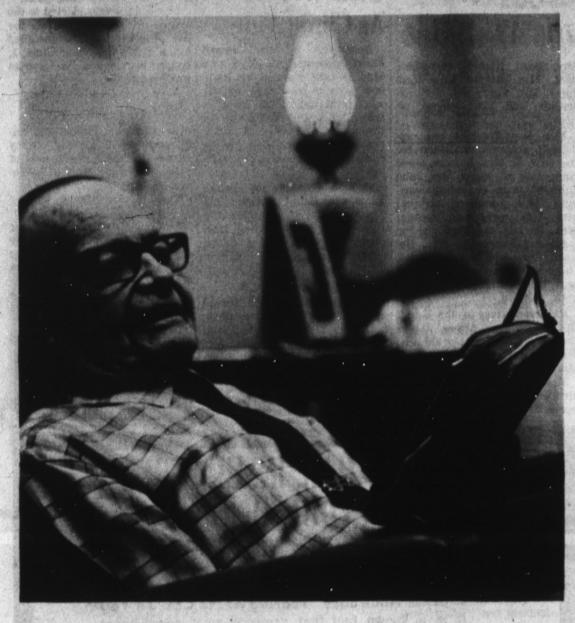
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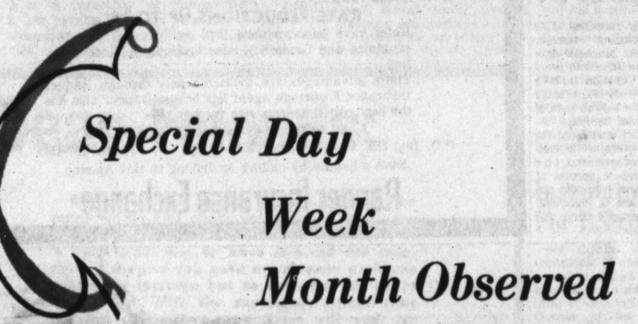


CONTENTMENT is expressed on the face of Waldo Jennings as he leans back in a comfortable chairf or an interval of reading in his room



PRE-DINNER CONVERSATION in the attractive main living room of the Manor is interrupted by a

visitor, being greeted by Mrs. Flora Hitchcock while Mrs. May Vess, center, and Mrs. Clara B. Fry smile



DATE FOR OBSERVANCE of Texas Nursing Home Week, May 12-17 is keyed to Mothers Day because most residents of nursing homes and retirement home are women, says an announcement from the Texas Nursing Home Association. That is true of Kings Manor, Hereford's retirement home owned by the Methodist Church, and its hospital unit, Wetsgate, although there are quite a few of the outnumbered men. A member of the Texas Association, Kings Manor is joining in the week's observance which comes during National Senior Citizens Month.

OPEN HOUSE FOR VISITORS is an everyday occurance at the Manor so no special time has been set for that here, although the proclamation of the state week urges that visits be made to residents of nursing homes. The reason given for that phase of the observance, is that many persons in such homes are lonely. These pictures indicate that the statement does not apply to Kings Manor on oridnary days, and Mothers Day will bring special pleasures.





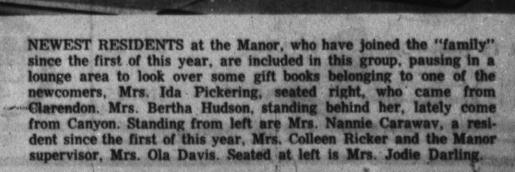
TABLE GAMES are constantly popular: Mrs. Bertha Stokes, left, and Miss Lillian Hostetler while away part of an afternoon with dominoes.

The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1968





Gililland is to be social chair-

ward Gore and Mrs. Gililland,

gous, rosebud.

Johnson-Allen Wedding Solemnized In Church

in a twilight ceremony at Cen-tral Church of Christ Thursday len of Friona and Billy Johnwith Gene Fooks, minister, con- son, brothers of the couple, were the traditional marches. ducting the single ring service.

4, and Mr. Allen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Jr. of mums as a background for the Friona. white gladiolas and yellow her father who was ill. She mums as a background for the wore a gown of crystal chiffon wedding party. Music was by and lace over taffeta with stand-

Marriage vows were pledged by Miss Donna Johnson of Hereson, was the bride's only attenford and Johnny Allen of Friona dant and Tommy Allen was his
whither Thou Goest" as a

Leonard Johnson of Friona es-The bride is a daughter of Mr. Green foliage covered an corted his niece to the alter and and Mrs. Emmitt Johnson, Rt. archway set between baskets of gave her in marriage, acting for

ves were finished with scallops and skirt fullness was control-led with soft pleats. A cluster of flowers made of chiffon and seed pearls held layers of her tulle veil to her blonde hair. The bridal bouquet was of white carnations. Her only jewelry

The lace yoke and elbow slee

was a pearl necklace. An empire dress of transparent crepe over rayon was worn by the maid of honor, floor length like that of the bride. Her headpiece was a bow and brief veil of jonquil yellow and she carried carnations.

A reception in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony had the bride's parents as hosts. Misses Jan Dean, Cheryl Solomon and Berta Lindsey served the wedding cake and punch from a table covered with lace over yellow. Candles and mums in the same shade were arrang. Panel Program ed in the center.

After a trip over the weekend, the couple will be at home at 1112 Euclid, Friona, For travel Mrs. Allen was dressed in blue crepe, fashioned in A-line style White accessories completed her costume.

She is a graduate of Hereford High School, where she was a member of the Pink Angels and Future Homemakers. Since graduation she has been employed by the Hereford Brand.

Lately released from duty with the U.S. Marine Corps, Allen is an employe of Missouri Beef Packers at Friona.

Book Review On Program **At Luncheon**

A book review-luncheon entertained Cultural Home Demonstration Club members Friday at the Hickory Log Restaurant with a program featuring a new book written by a Hereford woman, Junior Dear, by Gladys

Mrs. G. W. Duncan told the amusing story of a boy grow- ins. Mrs. Black received the ing up in West Texas during pin for the highest percent of the 1930 period, his family and members present from the cirneighbors, as related in Mrs. cle of which she is chairman. poem, The Bravest Battle, was luncheon hostess. read by Mrs. J. D. Love to open the program.

Plans were completed to buy shoes for the club's 'adopted" girl at Girlstown USA, to be worn with a dress which club mbers recently made as her graduation costume.

rogram and Mmes. Louie Ol-Burke Inman, Pat Robin P. M. Houser, Grady Par-Ira Scott, D. C. Allman George Parker, J. G. Gandy, Paul Corbett, M. W. Sumner and Roy Thompson.

New Chapter Officers And Chairman At Work

Headed by Mrs. Delbert Mrs. Dean Hacker correspon-Bainum, officers of Xi Epsilon dent, Mrs. Harold Kids trea-Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma surer, Mrs. Larry Summers ex-Phi were installed at a salad tension and civil defense ofsupper in Community Center ficer.
Tuesday, final meeting of this Mrs. season. Mrs. John Schneider, retiring president, directed the

A vote was taken on men bers' preference for a state BSP project for next year, and the chapter favored continuing support of Girlstown USA. This recommendation will go to the state board.

Mrs. J. D. Greeson became vice president for next season, Mrs. Pat Parker secretary,

Is Heard At **WMS Luncheon**

Viewpoints of several age groups were given in a panel discussion at the luncheon program of First Baptist Day WMS Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Lloyd Crume, program chair-man, introduced the topic, "How May I Help Others Confront The Missionary Vocation?'

Mrs. R. Clark and Joann Lane gave the viewpoint of young p ple, Mrs. Herschel Black that of a Girls Auxiliary member, Mrs. Dean Herring, a GA Coun-selor and Mrs. Altom, a Christian housewife.

Panel members were Mmes. Roy Parten, Charles Watson, O. G. Hill Sr. and Mrs. C. J.

Mrs. Herring presided for business, featuring summer plans. The next luncheon date was changed to June 5 to avoid conflict with Vacation Bible School of June 10-19. A salad luncheon will be held in each of the three summer months.

Mission action announced for May is taking literature to shut-Miller's book. A Mothers Day Mrs. Owen Stagner's circle was

Girls Will Act

serve coffee and cold drinks throughout the day to Shriners who bring children to the Mrs. Don Baugous was ap-pointed program chairman for clinic for free medical checkthe year, as Mrs. Bainum made committee selections. Mrs. John ups.

Plans were made for a rummage sale held Saturday, and man; Mrs. Summers, service; Mrs. Kids, ways and means; other projects were proposed to Mrs. Parker, publicity; Mrs. Schneider, yearbook; Mrs. Horaise money for sending local members to the annual Grand

photo and scrapbook; Mrs. Robert Hill, contact; Mrs. Bauter, Kappa Iota. Representation at the annual

Representatives to the City state sorority convention, to be BSP Council are Mmes. James held July 12-14 at San Antonio, Shearer, C. D. Fitzgerald Jr., was discussed informally. Mr. Jim Cramer and Gore, with and Mrs. Gililland plan to go Mrs. Gililland as alternate.

Mrs. Wendell Maloney and Mrs. Hill were welcomed as exemplar chapter members ad-

Assembly of Rainbow Girls at Corpus Christi June 16-20. Kay Tucker was elected to the Assistance in the annual Shrine-sponsored clinic here May 18 was planned by Rainbow Girls at their meeting this week in Masonic Hall. The state of the station of faith, to complete the list of officers to be installed for a term beginning June 1, headed by Virginia Hampton as worthy advisor.

Dr. Channer, Phyllis and Andy wish to thank their many friends for their expressions of sympathy in our time of berea-

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WEDDING DATE ANNOUNCED - Miss Myrna Jean Botkin and Jackie Leon Clark are to be married June 1 in a ceremony at Summerfield Baptist Church, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Botkin of 100 Elm, announce. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clark, Route 2, Friona.

Dear Friends:

Commissioner from Precinct 3.

May I express sincere appreciation for the

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half in the May 4th Democratic Primary. It

is most gratifying to have received the mea-

sure of support you gave me. County problems

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BRUCE COLEMAN

Camp Registration Deadline Near For Hereford Camp Fire Members

Climax of the year for Here- ly 22. Registrations will be ac-ford Camp Fire Girls, the annual camping week at C a mp Summer Life near Taos, N. M., is scheduled for July 28-Aug. 3, with Mrs. Lewis Lea, Camp Fire executive here, again to

those from Dimmitt and other She reminds girls and their councils. If more than 175 wish parents that those who expect to go, those registered last will to attend the camp must register and pay a \$5 deposit on any vacancies that may occur. their camp fee by May 15, next Wednesday. The remaindnext Wednesday. The remaind-er of the fee, \$17, must be paid areas and each girl must par-

The medical questionnaire, of activities in each area. Areas which must be on file for each are sports and games, Indian camper before she attends lore, outdoor activities and a camp, must be filled out by the fourth area in which younger family physician and turned in girls will participate in folk to the Camp Fire office by Ju- games and older girls may

Carter Elected To Honor Group Bride-Elect

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech sentor J. Floyd Carter III of Houston has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national academic honorary for outstanding students at the upperclass and gra-

To be eligible, students must maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or better, with juniors ranking in the upper two per cent, seniors and graduate students in the upper 10 per cent of their respective classes,

Phil Simpson, president of Republic Gypsum Co., Dallas, was from a table centered with the speaker at the Tech chapmore roses and pink candles. ter's annual Spring Banquet honoring new members.

Carter is the son of Mrs. Guyrene Carter, Box 187, Hereford.

Girls who gave the party were Misses Deborah Rickman, Reva Shelton, Marilyn Smith, La-Juan and Debra Nance, Janette and Donna Perry, Glynda Landers, Terri Townsend, Jaki Brownlow and Candie Poarch.

The program for the week of

ticipate in all. There is a choice

choose from a variety of pro-

A surprise shower for M i's s Carolyn Parmer bride-elect who

is a member of their group, was

given in the home of Miss Dell

Sealy recently by girls of Avenue Baptist Church. Mrs. Lee

Roy Rickman and Mrs. Elzie Sealy assisted the hostesses.

Miss Parmer and Bob Reed

Pink roses decorated the cake

which was served with punch

Gifts of lingerie were present-

ed to the honoree. Her mother,

Mrs. David Parmer, was also

are to be married June 1.

Installation Held For Bob Holman

Bob Holman, assistant superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District, was installed last night as vice-president of the Texas Panhandle Chapter of the International Reading Association.

The installation was made at arillo High School

Dorothy Dodgen of Shamrock president. Other officers are Sylvania Dennis of Duma treasurer, and Elizabeth Wat-son of Muleshoe, secretary.

Guest speaker at the installa tion luncheon was Audrey Claus, co-author of "Basic Goals in Spelling," which is widely used as a textbook. She is a district supervisor in St. Louis public schools.

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Miss Lynn Hale engaged to Alan Gowdy

Wedding In Germany Planned By Lynn Hale

A wedding in Weisbaden, Germany is planned by Miss Lynn Marie Hale of 326 Star and PFC Alan Morris Gowdy, Dimmitt man who is stationed there in U.S. Army service.

Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hale. Date of the wedding is June 8, soon after Miss Hale's graduation from Hereford High School. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gowdy, 619 West Eighth, Dimmitt.

Her parents and her sister, Miss Cynthia Hale, plan to accompany the bride-elect to Weisbaden for the wedding, in which her sister will attend Miss Hale as bridesmaid. They expect to leave June 4 on the trip to Germany.

Joan Marnell Is Shower Honoree

noon in the home of Mrs. Leo Witkowski.

Miss Marnell, daughter of the F. A. Marnells, is a student at St. Anthony's Hospital School of Nursing in Amarillo and her fiance attends Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

They are to be married here.

dia Loerwald and Mrs. James Paetzold; Misses Cathy Westhoff, Christy Childers, Lynn Fish and Freida Cmoper and Mrs. Jerry Meintire of Amarillo.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Jarrold Vincent of Floydada and Mrs. Charles Miller of Lubbock They are to be married here Lubbock

Minks, and sisters, Misses Nan- Frank Huckert, P. B. Sowell, cy and Margaret Minks, and Arnold Betzer, Alvin Sch

Marnell, was at the book where James Pavlicek.

Miss Joan Marnell, bride-elect guests registered. Serving re-of Larry Minks of Saguache, freshments in turn were M is s Colo., was complimented with a Lou Ann Witkowski, Miss Clautea and shower Saturday after-dia Loerwald and Mrs. James

In the hostess party with Mrs His mother, Mrs. Norman Witkowski were Mmes. Joe Miss Romie Fults of Saguache er, Glenn Williams, Abe Davis, assisted the honoree and her N. E. Tyler, Walt Warren, Charmother in receiving callers at les Burk, Maurice Tannahill, the tea. Her younger sister, Chris Ed Loerwald, A. J. Bezner and

Calliopian Club Officers Change

president for the 1968-69 season, man closed her term as presnew officers of Calliopian Study Club were installed at the spring social meeting in the home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell

Thursday evening.

Mrs. McDowell, chairman,

Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr. and Mrs. Sue James, other members of the social committee,

Tom Lesly Is On Honor Roll

LEXINGTON, MISSOURI Cadet Thomas L. Lesly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesly of Route 4, Hereford, has earned academic honors for the second six-weeks grading period of the second semester at Wentworth Military Academy, it was announied by Lt. Col. Cordell Thomas, its dean,

Lesly has earned superior grades to qualify for the dean's Special Distinction List, it was pointed out.

Cadets who earn academic honors during the specified grading periods at Wentworth are accorded extra priviledges and are permitted to wear the Scholastic Bar on their uniform.

With Mrs. George Warner as were hostesses. Mrs. E.W. Dettident by installing next year's officers, using a tree theme.

The new vice president is Mrs McDowell; Mrs. Alton Fraser became secretary, Mrs. B. F. Cain treasurer, Mrs. Emmett Milburn correspondent and Mrs James reporter. Mrs. Dettman will serve as parliamentarian.

Bridge was the entertainment after a salad supper. High score awards went to Mrs. A. T. Mims, Mrs. Roy Grubbs and Mrs. Hazen Woods,

Hostess assignemtns for Deaf Smith County Museum were made; club members are playing host at open hours this

Present for the supper in addition to members named, were Mmes, Clyde Cave, Paul Coneway, C. J. Crump, M. W. Nobles and Gene Parsley.





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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

Deficit Spending Should Be Deciding Issue To Voters

Taxes are going up. The increase has been evident for some time, and the House Ways and Means Committee approval of a \$10 billion boost this week provided the first step toward enactment.

The committee did gain one small advantage, however, in that spending is to be cut by \$4 billion. These two actions will contribute in a small measure toward holding the value of the American dollar at its present international level — at least for a while.

Meanwhile, it does seem stupid for Americans to sit idly by and watch their government deficit spend the nation into bankruptcy - even to the point where those with whom we trade have lost so much faith in our future that the value of our dollar is in ques-

Paying more taxes is bad enough, but if we must pay more taxes it is idiotic for us to continue to go into the hole year after year.

This, of course, is what will continue to happen unless our spending is chopped far more than the \$4 billions cited by the Ways and Means Committee. And we do not mean war costs which, though great, are nothing compared to our total national spending spree each year.

Our constitution offers the people freedom, justice and equality; this does not mean tremendous benefits and a guaranteed income as some po-

liticians have come to believe. Nor does it mean what we should be cajoled or blackmailed into paying other nations such terrific amounts of lend-lease money.

Living in the United States is a privilege. This is the only nation which offers freedom and opportunity to the average man, and this should be enough. If we keep on penalizing those who work and doling out billions to those who will not work, it is quite obvious that the United States must, sooner or later, also revoke the existence of freedom and opportunity as other nations of the world have

If we take a good look at what this spendthrift policy of government autocracy has gained for us in the past, we can find only poverty, heresy, draft card burning, riots, dope addiction and indifference. Meanwhile, we continue gradually and systematically to kill off the goose which lays the golden eggs.

These things, it seems to us, should be remembered well by each and every American as he goes to the polls in the coming presidential election.

The time has come when we have no choice. Whether we like it or not, we must put a halt to deficit spending by our government - or our nation will surely follow in the footsteps of the family which consistently spends more than it makes month after month, after month, after month.

Little Change Is Expected In Federal Farm Program

Whether one favors federal farm subsidies or not, general opinions indicate that little change will be seen along this line, regardless of who is elected on the forthcoming presidential ballot. The opinion results from the fact that Congress will not likely be ready for any radical overhaul of the program on a short-term basis.

Nixon and Rockefeller, along with McCarthy, Kennedy and Humphrey, have all adopted a theory of continuation, primarily until something better comes along. The new President, to say the least, is not likely to tamper with the present situation until he has been in office for some time.

Urban concentration of population definitely weakens the farmer's cause in this respect, and as population continues to move into the cities this will likely be more and more critical for the farmer, who was once considered a political power.

Too, there is the trend that national prosperity is tied closely to rural production. The great depression of the 30's was ended only when farm prices were stablized - and this is a point

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Farmers, meanwhile, find themselves well behind in the prosperity parade - despite the \$3 billion spent annually on farm subsidies in the present program. Their products are generally far below other commodities in ? the general cost indexs, and many are now talking about marketing organizations.

The question is gigantic in scope. With subsidies already inadequate, it does seem that part of the solution should and likely will come from the producers. Farming and farm methods have been revolutionized in recent years, which makes it highly probable that marketing may also undergo some renovation in the next decade.

Realizing Danger Of **Tornadoes**

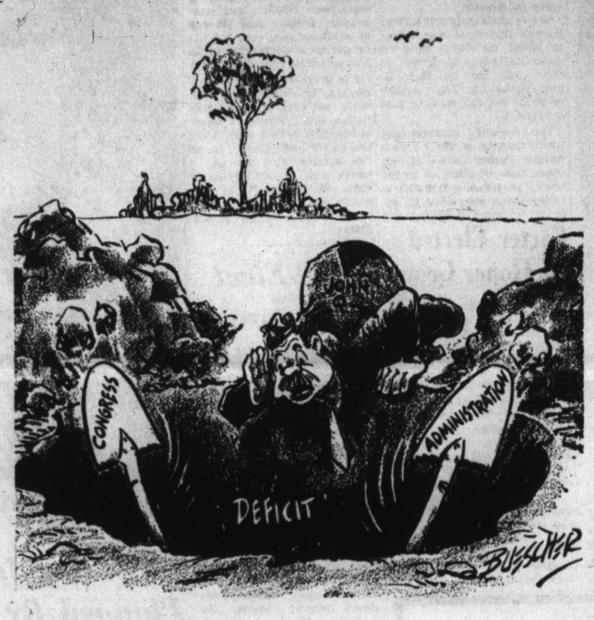
Tornado damage in Miami, Texas, Tuesday serves once again to warn Panhandle residents that such things "can happen here," and thanks to this situation, along with current warning systems, no fatalities were reported in

Hereford has been fortunate in this respect, although damage has resulted several times in the immediate area, we have not undergone tornado damage of any extensive scale in the city. Meanwhile, we have seen havoc spread in Amarillo, Sunnyside, Hale Center, and other area towns.

Only by recognizing the possibilities involved in occurence of a tornado can we remain alert to weather warnings which are issued from time to time. Carelessness in observing these warnings can bring disaster and death, and material losses are bad enough without fatalities.

People who have suffered the experience of tornadoes would be the first to endorse these words, and to pass along such advice to their neighbors.

"THAT'S A 'ELL OF A DEEP 'OLE!"



MAIN STREET, USA

Humphrey A Conservative? He Is In Democratic Race

By BERT MILLS

as it must seem to voters with course with Lyndon Johnson, who led the fight for a strong a memory, Hubert Humphrey's However, to regard Humphrey civil rights plank in the plat-Eugene McCarthy.

Humphrey has been a kneeand if he can be sold to the middle-of-the-road candidate, American public as a conservative - even/by comparison with feats in political history.

It is true that as Vice Presidept since 1965, Humphrey has tried to improve his image and breaden his appeal. However, President who sought for a long cratic trio. time to be all things to all peo-

ple. Hubert was forced to trim; It was Hubert Humphrey at Washington, D. C. - Ironical his sails to avoid a collision the 1948 Democratic convention

quest of the Democratic nominias a conservative candidate is form. It was adopted over the ation for President casts him in absurd on its face. He may objection of President Harry the role of a conservative, to have moderated his views evthe right of Bobby Kennedy and er so slightly and he may be walkout which led to the third less liberal than Kennedy or party campaign of Strom Thur-McCarthy. But he can hardly jerk liberal all his political life get away with posing as even a Southern Democrats are re-

That convention fight made

Humphrey a national figure as

a crusading liberal. He was

Mayor of Minnesapolis at the

ime and moved up to the U. S.

Senate and became head of the

'ar-left Americans for Democra-

tic Action. A. D. A. has lost

most of its influence ensuing

years but it is ironical that A.

D. A. now supports McCarthy.

As a Senator, Humphrey re-

rularly received labor union

upport, and regularly repaid

he favor by compiling a vot-

ing record 100 percent satisfac-

tory to organize labor. Natura-

lly, the unions still like him and

many top labor leaders have en-

tor Humphrey with the suspi-

cion accorded most pro-labor li-

berals. The Humphrey voting record was something less than

satisfactory to the National As-

sociation of Manufacturers and

the Chamber of Commerce of

the U.S. When he sought the 1960 Presidential nomination, he

had little support from business-

As an original Farmer-Labor

Party member, and as a Sena-

tor from an agricultural state,

Humphrey has commanded a considerable amount of the

farm vote in past elections and

undcubtedly counts on rural sup-port again this year. However,

many farmers vote Republican

and the farm vote becomes less

Assuming that President Johnson does not join the parade of politicians who reas-

sures their position this year, Humphrey will be LBJ's heir ap-

parent. This will be both an as-

set and a liability, and which way the scales will tip will de-

pend on Johnson's own stand-

ing with the public when the

The President has already done his Vice President the big-

his own retirement, Undoubted-ly there will be many other as-

sists along the way, some of

them obvious and some of them sub; le, Johnson may never annuace his support of Humphrey because it may never be

But if it shapes up as a convention contest between Humphrey and Kennedy, every delegate in Chicago will be aware

of Johnson's sentiments. How important this factor will be re-

ains to be seen,

gest favor of all, by annou

ballots are cast.

important with each election.

LBJ'S Help Assured

Business has regarded Sena-

dorsed his candidacy.

ported to be strong for the Vice his Democratic rivals - it will President. If so, they either be one of the most remarkable have short memories or are blinded by their distaste for Bobby and Gene, both of whom are Northern big-city liberals with domestic voting records in the Senate paralleling Humphthis was made necessary by his rey's. The Vietnam issue is realrole as number two man to a ly all that divides the Demo-

Forced Third Party in '48

BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm may be out of his field in his letter this week, but that's his worry.

THE

In this year's Presidential race I don't have any favorites, I'm like most people, wait till somebody gets elected and then see how much you can find about him that's wrong, it's more fun that way, but in all the newspapers I've been reading out here on this bindweed farm lately I've been noticing what looks like a new wrinkle in cam-

paigning.

The candidates, regardless of which party they're in, are spending more and more time talking to college students, and college students are responding by taking sides themselves, this group for that candidate, another group for another, etc. This is made possible because frequently classes have been postponed while a third group holds out in the administration building until their rights have been met and they get a promise they won't have to stay in after school for wrecking the president's office.

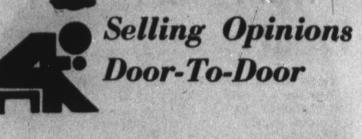
That's college students for you. One year they're swallowing gold fish, next year politicians' promises

I understand there's one student who is claiming the record for having swallowed 28 promises in four days, 12 from one candidate, five from another, 8 from another, and 3 from a candidate whose name he can't remember. He's due out of the infirmary in about a week. This record is expected to fall before the nominating conventions, unless the trend shifts to a different area, like seeing how many backers of a given candidate they can crowd into a telephone booth, with the candidate in the middle

In this connection, I read a statement by an educator who said it's a healthy sign that college students are taking things seriously, but I'm afraid he hasn't been watching very closely. College students have always taken things and themselves seriously. Its just lately that the politicians have been taking them seriously.

I hope everything works out all right, but it's barely pos-sible that both sides may be in for a let-down when the shouting's over.

Yours faithfully,



Writing a newspaper column like this one might be likened to selling Fuller brushes door to door. No one really wants to buy anything, but they are very nice about letting you make your sales pitch. This sort of attitude is nothing short of commendable when disorders associated with free speech have become as disruptive as they have in past

Every time I deposit another opinion in the corner mailbox, there is a feeling of apprehension in wonderng just what kind of reaction people will have, and whether it will make any difference. Writing in Austin, while a student on the main campus of the University of Texas, puts me in an entirely different environmental context than the environment of a reader in my hometown. Opinions are naturally going to differ. It would be a dull world if they didn't.

As a student in Hereford High School three years ago, 1 was exposed to opinions and values that reflected my immediate environment. And now in a different setting I am finding other opinions, other values, contrary to what have gone before. Neither set of values can be deemed "right" or "wrong" on any sort of moral grounds, although people often attach moral judgments to their opinions in an effort to justify themselves. They want to sell the good side of their opinion.

Moral questions are debated among conservatives and liberals alike, and among hawks and doves. The question of who wins is merely a question of power. If we attempt to build opinions and influence by consensus, we will end up with nothing.

McCarthy's "Children's Crusade" made up of door-knocking young people demonstrates that a person doesn't have to be filthy, immoral or unpatriotic in order to have a "liberal" opinion. And voters of West Texas especially have shown that a person doesn't have to be a narrow-minded bigot to be a conservative.

Since people are at stake, disorder is the result of conflicting opinions. To oppose the existence of influences opposite our own is to set up a "tyranny of the majority" (or minority, if that be the case). If Texas voters had refused to allow George Wallace put on the ballot, this would have been a tyranny of the majority. Likewise, if precinct majorities use shrewd technicalities to silence any influence from smaller groups, a tyranny exists.

People who are willing to listen to other people's opinions are the backbone of positive democracy. But agreeing with any opinion is sort of like buying from a door to door salesman. People should know what they're buying.

-Larry Fuhrmann

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO - 1918

The organization of a Woman's Good Government League for Deaf Smith County was perfected Sunday afternoon. A large, audience already assembled to listen to the Mother's Day program remained for the woman's meeting by which is was immediately followed. The meeting was enthuiastic from start to finish. Rev. Baker, as chairman, announced that the statement - "There's nothing new under the sun," was about to be disproved, and introduced Rev. Terry, who with convincing logic and forceful address presented the issue which the women of Texas are facing today. Rev. Terry pointed out that it is not now a question of whether the women of the state want the ballot or believe in women suffrage, that the ballot is already theirs regardless of their likes and dislikes, and carries with it certain obligations which women must meet worthily or un-

35 YEARS AGO - 1933

George L. Muse, chairman; A. H. Streu and C. H. Dyar, Deaf Smith County's Crop, Production, Seed, Loan Committee, are planning to be present at a meeting of representatives o. 45 Panhandle counties at Amarillo next Saturday, when instructions will be given for making summer fallow and wheat loans, under the Act recently passed by Congress.

25 YEARS AGO - 1943

Commencement week for the largest class to ever graduate from Hereford High School will start Sunday evening with the Baccalaureate services at the high school auditorium. The program will start at 8:30 p. m. and Rev. James Aiken Jr. of the Presbyterian church will preach the Baccalaureate sermon. The commencement program will be held Friday night, May 21, at the high school auditorium and will feature an address by Sen. Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo. Nora Deen Rose was chosen salutatorian and Phyliss Radovich, valedictorian.

15 YEARS AGO - 1963

Hereford's so-called teenaged "gang wars" came to an abrupt halt Monday night when a group of 15 boys and girls, ranging from 16 to 22 years of age, invaded Friona around 9 o'clock. Thirteen of the boys were arrested by Sheriff Charlie Lovelace of Farwell and landed in the Parmer County jail. The two girls, both 15-year-old juveniles, were not charged by the officers, being released to their parents instead.

10 YEARS AGO - 1958

Hereford Rural School District board of directors Tuesday evening elected to call for another bond election in an attempt to meet space requirements they feel will be, and some already are, pressing to the point of emergency. The bond issue, date of voting has not been set, will be for \$630,000 which will include a new wing-type structure for Stanton Junior High, a new elementary building in the northwest part of town, repairing and remodeling of Stanton and Central schools, and a structure which will serve both High School and Stanton as a cafeteria, and also house

5 YEARS AGO - 1963

Honor students for Hereford High School's senior class of 1963 were announced last week by school principal L. B. Russell. Listed as valedictorian of the 100-member class is Miss Connie Kent. Salutatorian is Jim Grubbs. The pair will be honored along with other members of the senior class dur-ing commencement exercises which are scheduled for next

1 YEAR AGO - 1967

The annual Oasis Shrine children clinic offers hope. By middle of the afternoon of the one-day clinic, 174 children had been registered and by about five o'clock specialists had made more than 500 examinations.

Vital Heart Equipment Is At Deaf Smith County Hospital

It is connected with two rooms, tient's heart. to serve four heart patients.

The Hereford Medical Auxiliary collected the money to pay ies of California, a division of for this new equipment during International Rectifier, was at mal life. Project Christmas Card, They the Deaf Smith County Hospital raised \$2,966.86 from the people on Friday for the training of in Hereford — in place of buy-doctors and nurses in the usage ing Christmas cards for home of the equipment. Floyd said contributed instead of the med-instruction here. ical auxiliary,

Mrs. A. T. Mims, president of the auxiliary, said proudly that installation. 'the people in Hereford made this possible."

The funds were the total of the 1967 campaign and the amount left over from the 1966 campaign, Mrs. Mims said.

What is a coronary care unit? It is a specific area in the hospital set aside for those patients suffering from heart disease. These units are equipped able of measuring and displaytems developed in man's attempts to reach the moon have been adapted for medical use.

The technical advances made by the scientists in the space program have given man the ability to measure and observe human actions from a remote location. In the Coronary Care Unit, these principals are used in the observation of the human heart.

With this equipment, each individual patient can be monitored so that the patient's every heart beat can be visually observed and recorded permanen-

Consequently, the paspecially trained nursing person-

The Deaf Smith County Hospi- nel, by outward visual appear- tible with life) or cardiac arrest tal now has a Coronary C a r e ance of the patient and the ac- (lack of heart beat) could be Unit "that you might have life." tion and condition of the pa- detected immediately and the

Amarillo for Dallons Laborator-

cared for through this new unit

tient's heart and circulation can rests. be much better observed than standing at the patient's bedside holding his pulse.

ing the electrical activities of trained personnel monitoring of being monitored. the heart on a continuious bas- each individual patient at all Recovery from a heart attack leashes fantastic energy. In one inadequate beat, and incompa- complete wing designed and haps 400 hydrogen bombs.

necessary resuscitation could be stall the close-circuit television Don Floyd, field engineer from performed and consequently re- attachments which could be store the patient's heart beat to normal, and the patient to nor- the heart patient.

In addition to allowing the patient to be restored to normal life (a very dramatic occurence) the greatest probable value of town people, this money was that there would be additional the monitoring system is that it allows the nurses and the doc-Patients are already being tors to observe possible threatening situations developing, in- pital at Lubbock. stitute the specific medical Through the use of remote treatment necessary and thus monitoring equipment, it was ex- prevent heart stoppage and replained, the status of the pa- duce the number of cardiac ar-

This fact can be substantiatif a private duty nurse were ed by statistics, it was reported, which show that for every patient who is resuscitated from The nursing staff of the Cor- cardiac arrest while being monionary Care Unit are specially- tored, approximately fifteen pawith electronic equipment cape trained in cardio-pulmonary re- tients are saved from threatensuscitation. With these specially ing cardiac situations by virtue

is. Coronary Care Units are a times, a patient whose heart did many times depends as much on day, a medium-size hurricane direct by-product of the space show either ventricular fibrilla- tranquility and peace as it does liberates as much energy as the race in that the telemetry sys. tion (an ineffective wriggling, on observation. By having a simultaneous explosion of per-

built specifically for Coronary Care, the Deaf Smith County Hospital is able to provide pleasant surroundings, a quiet at-mosphere and otherwise provide the patient with those things conducive to recovery.

It was reported that in addi-

tion to the cardioscope equipment now installed that eventually the hospital here will inused in deeper visual aid for

There are only three hospitals in the entire Panhandle and Plains area of Texas which has this special hospital equipment installed, Mrs. Mims pointed out. The other two are the High Plains Baptist Hospital at Amarillo and the Methodist Hos-

Mrs. Mims said that "Blue Cross uses the Deaf Smith County Hospital, as an example of what a hospital in a small town can do" and that the people here have ever reason to be proud of its accomplishments.

T. E. Seigler is the Deaf Smith County Hospital administrator.

A hurricane is essentially an enormous heat engine that un-



NEW CORONARY CARE - Shown at the left are some of the nurses on the staff at Deaf Smith County Hospital who are receiving vital instructions from Don Floyd, right, on the operation of the new Cardioscope which has been installed at the hospital for coronary patient care. The tape Floyd

holds in his hand is a graph of the human heart beat, recorded so that any change in the patient can be noted instantly or for check-back over a period of time. A dot travels across the scope and "beeps" like radar as patients, in other rooms, respond.

Dependents May Get SS Benefits

Now a child may receive

The Social Security Adminis- or died or became disabled. tration is looking for a special group of children according to Travis C. Briggs, district manager of the Amarillo social se-

curity office. These children are the dependents of women who have qualified for retirement or disability benefits or who have died. He says that some 175,000 chilsecurity benefits.

Before the 1967 amendments they could have received benefits only if the mother had recent employment covered by social security before the date she retired, became disabled, or died or was furnishing at least one-half of the child's support at that time.

According to Briggs, this meant that in many cases children were left without protection after their mother retired

ated by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. Again, thank you for your interest in clean water. Sincerely yours,

EDWARD F. LEE Regional Information Officer

under social security at a n y now be eligible. He suggests time. Unmarried children who that anyone who knows of such could qualify are those under 18. or between 18 and 22 who are full-time students. Children, regardless of age, who became severely disabled before they

count if she worked long enough of identifying children who may til 6:30 p. m.

a child contact the social security office for an explanation of these changes in the social security law.

reached age 18 may also be eli- The office is open from 8:15 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday Briggs said that the local so- through Friday, except Thursbenefits on the mother's ac- cial security office has no way day when the office is open un-

Letters To The Editor

express my appreciation for cultural Edition of the april the pollution study getting unthe wonderful coverage and pub 28 issue of your fine newspap- derway at Buffalo Lake is great- dren will be eligible for social licity of our Fine Arts Festival er and wish to compliment you ly appreciated. It is helpful if Week. Especially do I wish to on its content and make-up. thank Mrs. Sue Coleman for her In fact, Mr. Gillentine, this that something is being done time and efforts.

I feel that we have only scratched the surface of the tly on graph paper for play- talents available in our community. Not only do we have lots of talented people in Heretient in a Coronary Care Unit ford, we have the type of people is under constant surveillance by who are appreciative of the Fine Arts and are deeply interested in the cultural growth

of this community. Thanks again for a job well done.

Mary Joe Godwin Chairman

Sincerely,

Fine Arts Committee

editions that we have seen. You and, second, that the situation apparently touched every phase will not be cleared up over of agriculture with well-written night. articles illustrated with good, sharp photographs. And we, of course, noticed your liberal mention of the need for, and benefits of, soil and water con-

Please express our compliments to all who had a part tinent data. in publishing this edition. I send best regards and good wishes

> Sincerely James D. Ahhalt For H. N. Smith State Conservationist

I wish to take this means to We have just seen the Agri- Your recent, good, story on the public is informed, first, is one of the better agricultural towards solution of the problem

> So that you may be more completely informed about the Federal Water Pollution Control Program, particularly as it affects the Buffalo Lake Project, I am enclosing a couple of information sheets covering per-

We are providing technical support to the Texas Water Quality Board in this project through the Robert S. Kerr Water Research Center at Ada, Oklahoma, one of five research and training laboratories operTHE FAMILY MEDICAL CLINIC

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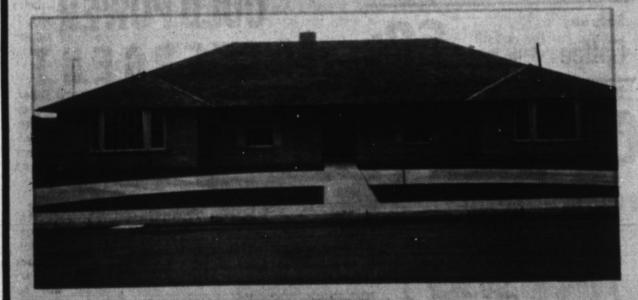
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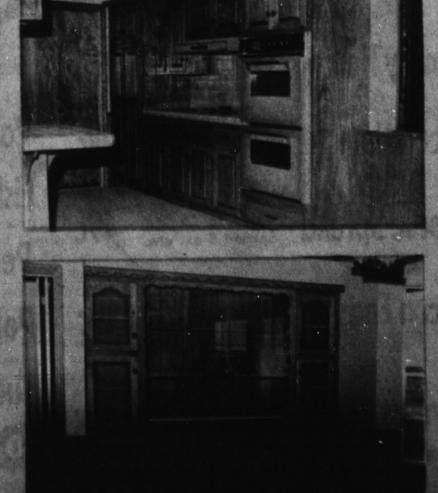
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Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

old days when spring hell-rais- how they sit down. ing by college students took the Very much the form of panty raids or goldfish

again if you judge by clothing flesh-tinted silk hose.

skirts above the knees and boys What's happened to the good in trousers so tight you wonder

swallowing instead of campus the '20s. Only we girls felt that we had unreasonable parents if GOOD OLD DAYS are back heeled sandals to school with

Main difference in the boys' styles then and ow lies in hairwhen I was in high school in cuts. I do miss those Valentino sigeburns!

GRANDPARENTS and great happy at news of the birth of a Dimmitt: styles on college or high school Those stockings cost nearly daughter to the Gene Meach-

and Mrs. Harold Meacham of

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Heregrandparents in Hereford are ford and Mrs. Eva Odom of

Lubbock. Both the parents are about on a honeymoon, it is had failed to record her signa- Howard Payne College in Brown of 1910. Lubbock. Both the parents are graduates of Hereford High quite important. Records dealing with employment, tax deling with employment, tax deling with employment, tax deling with employment, tax deling with employment, bank accounts worse than embarrassment, as and of course, insurance.

name on her social security card and driver's license. And styles on conege of high school campuses unless there are hippies present. It makes me sort of homesick to go up to school of homesick to go up to school of homesick to go up to school of high school of high school of high school and driver's license. And the driver's license. And the driver's license. And the driver's license. And the groom is in military serbeneficiary was still a member of his family who disliked the all straightened out, is not sorbies and grooms of homesick to go up to school of his family who disliked the addressed to brides and grooms of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family who disliked the addressed to brides and grooms of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family who disliked the addressed to brides and grooms of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family who disliked the addressed to brides and grooms of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member of his family business beneficiary was still a member

Talking about extravagant youngsters, wonder how many parents would allow their daughters to wear \$5 hose to school nowadays.

Renea.

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Her mother is the former Lavon Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Rt. 3. The paternal grandparents, formerly of Hereford, are the second to this desk and are worth passing on. They remind the about-to-weds or newlyweds of the practical matter of updating records at the time of a marriage.

IT'S EASY to put off these worth passing on. They remind the about-to-weds or newlyweds of the practical matter of updating records at the time of a marriage. marriage.

Records? Well, even if that's lience if she wrote a check on her husband's account, only to Hereford is a candidate for a the new high school building the last thing you want to think have it turned down because he Bachelor of Science degree at (now Central School) in the fall

> in one case I knew - extreme. that's true, but quite possible - where the young husband less and pregnant. was killed while his insurance Talking family business be-

James Hutson

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Program Is Slated In Palo Duro Park

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

WHIRLYBIRD HUNTING - When helicopter pilots from

Houston's Ellington Air Force Base take to the wild blue

yonder, they often are told to bring a prairie chicken back

It isn't that the Air Force suddenly has decided to disre-

gard the law and hunt a protected bird. But when the

noisy birds chose Ellington's runways as a stage for their

ritual mating dances, they were competing with the en-

gines on U. S. planes. The Air Force feared that one of the

feathered lovers would get sucked into the powerful jets

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, however, knew how to

ruin - or at least postpone - a romance. The experts sug-

gested that helicopters be sent up to flush the prairie chick-

ens and then chase them. After several minutes of ground

flight, the birds faint with exhaustion. Then they are netted,

THE PASSING PARAGE - Whatever happened to the

famous Mule Derby that used to be run each June at Arp,

More than 30 years ago, farmers from miles around used to saddle up their favorite mules and bring them to Arp on

Trades Day, the first Monday of each June. The breaking

up of small farms and the coming of the tractor, however,

Now there's such a shortage of the ornery critters in

East Texas that it's hard to find enough of them to stage

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN HERE - There's a Bell

THE LAND OF ODD - Despite its fertility, the Rio

Grande Valley does not produce a single edible fruit, nut

Even the palsm produce no food. The Valley is too dry

Irrigation and the careful selection of crops, however, have

THIS INN IS OUT - One of the oldest buildings in East

Texas is rotting in an overgrown weed pasture four miles

It is the Rice Stagecoach Inn, built in 1828 and long a

TEXAS ACCENT - New York's famed Brooklyn Bridge can trace its ancestry directly to the Lone Star State.

It was designed by John A. Roebling, a German immigrant, who gained fame as an expert on suspension bridges when he spanned the Brazos River at Waco in 1870. The

favorite stopping place on El Camino Real, "the King's Highway." Restoration of the inn begn in 1962, but funds ran out. Unless financial aid is forthcoming soon, Houston County officials say the old inn may disappear entirely.

east of Crockett on historic State Highway 21.

made the Rio Grande Valley's fertile alluvial soil grow al-

for coconuts and too damp for dates, both of which are

hauled to a Refugio County refuge and released.

Pioneer Amphitheatre in the the shadows lengthen, the sec-Palo Duro Canyon State Park ond section of the program will on Thursday at 8 p.m. and the draw in the Kwahadi Indian public is invited.

of the existors who will be in citing portrayals of Indian days. Mrs. Scheihagen honor the 300 leaders of busi- ca. ness and industry who will be The third part of the proin the Panhandle on that date, gram, after darkness has come, the accomplishments in this nale. area and to experience the im- Two of the functions in the

and cause an accident.

in Smith County?

decimated the mule population.

or berry that is indigenous.

most anything.

produced by a variety of palm.

County community named Ding Dong.

draw in the Kwahadi Indian Dancers of Amarillo, well Rites Held For The occasion is entertainment known for their colorful and ex-Amarillo at that time for the The Kwahadis last danced on dedication of the Helium cap- the stage in the Canyon at the sule which is an event of na- national convention of the tional significance. In order to Men's Garden Clubs of Ameri-

the Board of the Texas Panhan- will be a short sound and light dle Heritage Foundation has ar- demonstration showing the his-

tinguished composer of this on Friday. This will take place area, Houston Bright. Some of at the intersection of Intertheir selections will be accom- state 40 and Nelson and will in-

tions. There will be a trans-portation exhibit, helium exhi-bits, shows, Don Piccard will be there with ballons for transport-ing riders and the Goodyear blimp will also be in evidence.

Join in these two celebrations of the helium centennial, and welcome the visitors!

Relatives and friends from other cities who attended funeral services last week for Mrs. W. R. Scheihagen Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scheihagen Jr., Mrs. John Roberts, Mr. nd Mrs. Bob L. Gray, Nan, Nell and ranged a special program in the tory and development of the Valerie Gray, all of Albuqueramphitheatre which will enable Canyon itself and ending with the visitors to enjoy some of horses and flags in a grand fi. los Verdes Peninsula, Calif.

Also Mrs. R. G. Tippett and pact of an evening in the thea- program of the dedication of the Bobby of El Paso, Miss Karen helium capsule are open to the Gray, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Walk-During the first section of the public. The first will be the pro- er of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. program, the West Texas State gram in the Palo Duro Canyon C. E. Cantrell and Fay Can-University Chorale will sing at 8 p. m. The second will be under the leadership of the distribution itself at 10 a. m. Harry E. Thompson and Mrs. Gibb Vinson of Huntsville.

Also Mrs. S. C. Cantrell and panied by brass instruments in clude many interesting attrac- Mrs. Jim McCormick of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perkins of Denver, Ralph Farrar of Roosevelt, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGavock of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holland of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Michael of

Also Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Fellers and Vonda Dee, Mrs. Era Johnson Smyth and Mrs. T. J. Clay of Amarillo; Mr. nd Mrs. vina, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett of Friona and Miss Kreig Thompson of Abilene, '

Smith Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Smith recently returned from a two-

Leaving on April 24, the Smiths traveled to Kansas City Mo., where they took a plane to Washington D. C. There they visited such sites, as the Washington monument, Mt. Vernon, the Capitol and the White House 'The White House was one of the nicest places we visited," said Mr. Smith.

aid Mr. Smith.
Also in Washington, Smith visited his cousin C. R. Smith, who is the Secretary of Com-

From there, the Smiths went by car to Williamsburg, Var, to era veterans (with military serview the old buildings and land vice after Aug. 4, 1964) are not marks. Then back through the Smokie mountains to Tennessee and took a plane to Kansas Ci-They returned home on

Shop at Hereford in 1909 with big snowballs!

ness loans to veterans. You can Concerning obtain information about these they meet at noon Tuesday at

continued?

school this spring. I intend to However, your response will enter in the fall and pursue the be of great value to the Vetfield of study for which I ori- erans Administration in achievginally applied. Must I apply ing the purpose of this survey - to determine, from a select-A - No. As long as you do ed sample of veterans, whether not change schools or the course the present VA disability rating terest in the eastern United of study for which you original schedule is just and equitable.

> VA will be given statistical Q -I was recently discharg- data only without identification

Nearly 400,000 veterans have already replied to the questionnaire knowing that their answers will contribute to the valiwe got home. I don't remember dity and effectiveness of the

Draft Board Job Applicants Needed

AUSTIN - State Selective gible to apply. Service is accepting applica-tions from qualified persons executive secretary position is with Civil Service status, bas- \$5565 per year. Appointments ed on previous federal service, are for a period of two years, secretary in the draft board lo-cated in Hereford.

Applications with postmarks be accepted.

Chamber Group

Meets Tuesday

Following the two prepared

statements, comments from

committee members will be

"Finally the question as to whether a Chamber policy state-

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When completed, these appli-cations should be forwarded at once, with a copy of Standard dall, or Castro counties are eli- Form 50, Notification of Per- beauty. - Resources in Action,

to the personnel officer State System, 209 West 9th Street, Austin, Texas 78701.

Mrs. Pat Manchee has resigned the position of executive se-cretary. She has held the post approximately four years.

The Department of Agriculture has a major responsibility to fill the position of executive subject to reappointment for ad- for resource conservation leadership in America and in the world. USDA conservation programs are concerned with the quality and quantity of crops, range, livestock, soils, water, forests, wildlife, and senic sonnel Action, received from Agriculture - 2000

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HOLDING AWARDS for meritorious achievement from the Southwestern State College School of Pharmacy, Weatherford, Okla., are three seniors (from left): Tom' Bolerjack, Perryton, David Kendall, Hereford, and Alex Shick, Okmulgee, Okla. All three will graduate this month with degrees in pharmacy. The awards were presented at the annual School of Pharmacy awards banquet.

Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

A- When I got out of seres prevented me from entering be reduced or terminated. for another certificate from VA?

ly applied, the certificate of en-tilement which you received be kept confidential. from VA is valid.

ed from service. While I was of an individual, still in Viet-Nam a representative of the Veterans Administration talked to a group of us about our veteran benefits when him saying abything about G. I. survey and to the future improbusiness loans. Am I entitled to

A - Post-Korean veterans (with military service after Jan. 31, 1955), and Viet-N a m eligible for business loans under either the 'Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966 - popularly known as the Post Korean or third generatin G. I. Bill - or the "Veterans' Pension and Readjustment Assis-However, the Small Business

Volunteer fireman put out a tance Act of 1967." They are entitled to home and farm laons Administration may make bus

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Q - By certified mail I re- years," VanderZee said. "We cently received a follow-up que- have asked Pauline Howard of stionnaire from the Census Bur- the Hereford Federal Credit Uneau relating to my service-con- ion, to present the reasons why nected disability. Must I res- it should be changed and Dr. pond to this questionnaire? Will Joe Whitley to present the reamy VA disability compensation, sons for leaving it as it is, in which I have been receiving a semi-debate format." since 1946, be reduced or dis-

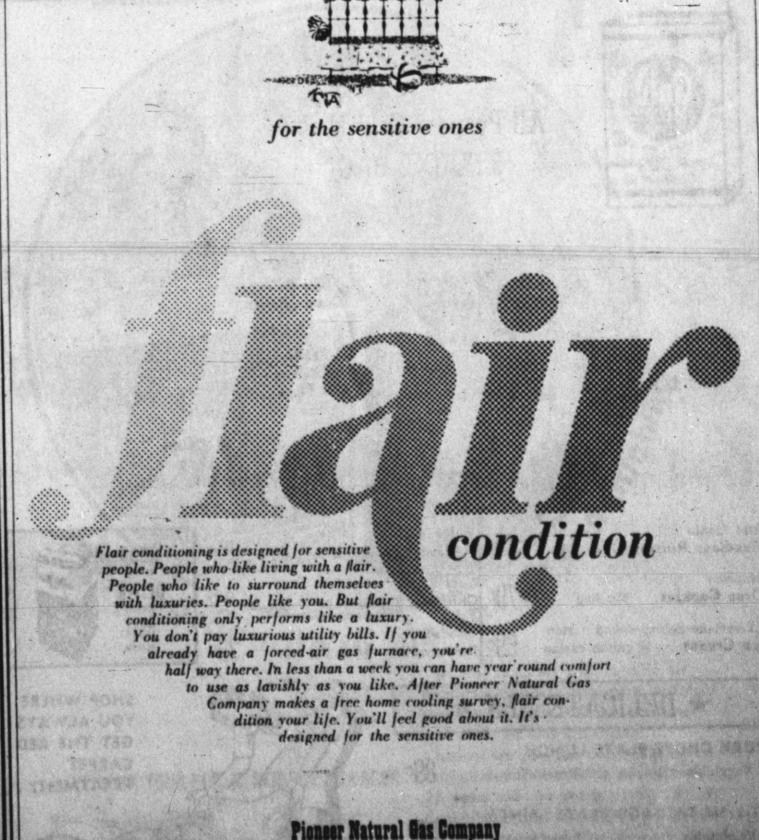
A - The answer to both of vice the first of this year I ap- your questions is NO. You are encouraged, it was announced. Dick D. Fellers and sons of Bo- plied for and received from not obligated to return the questhe Veterans Administration a tionnaire and a disability, such certificate of entitlement to G. as yours, rated service-connec-I. Bill education and training ted for 20 years or more, is conbe recommended will be placed benefits. However, circumstanc-sidered permanent and cannot on the floor."

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Handkerchiefs





Tea Given For Susan Ballard

san Ballard, was honoree at a guests with her mother, Mrs. gift display room. pretty tea and shower Saturday Labry Ballard, and Ott's Hostesses were Mmes. Bill afternoon in the home of Mrs. mother, Mrs. Billy Ott, after Gentry, Pat Robinson, Woodie R. C. Winget, where decorations Mrs. Winget had greeted them McDermitt, Garland Solomon, were in pastel yellow and white, at the door. Approximately a R. B. Hutson, A. P. Dutton, C. colors chosen for the wed-hundred friends called. ding. Miss Ballard and Ronald Ott are to be married June 21.

Misses Diana Springer, Donna Dungan, Jan Scott and The-Dressed in a summery frock resa Robinson served refreshments. The table was covered

Garden flowers brightened all the rooms, and members of the Read The Want-Ads Today.

poms tied with yellow ribbon.

Miss Melody Ott, sister of the prospective bridegroom, and Miss Mary Stoy presided in turn at the registry table. The honoree's younger sisters, Amy and Laura Ballard, were in the

L. Huston Fred Boren, Joe Hysinger, Clifton Robinson, Virgil Justice, E. W. Sawyer.

Also Mmes. Bill Roberts, Art with airy nylon net over a yel- Lesly, George Springer, Fred low cloth and appointed with Muller, Shirley Garrison, Raycrystal. Daisies were arranged mond White, Maurice Tannahill in an antique crystal epergne Tommy Braddy and J. P. Ne-

receiving line and houseparty wore corsages of white pom-Solo With WTSU Chorale

Teresa Engler Falls In Bee

Teresa Engler of Wyola, Monthe "Treasure State Spelling Stoy, Elmer Kimball, Luther father, Paul Engler, president

of the Hereford Feed Yards. Teresa is a former resident of Her family now lives in Monhere by plane.

University Chorale and the WT-SU Brass and Percussion Company appear in spring concert play a Chopin ballade. at 3 p. m. today.

The program will be heard in los. Stanley Potter, pianist, will and Sleepers, Wake.

be the other guest soloist. The vocal solos will include Hereford. She had attended St. two compositions by WTSU fa-Anthony's School for five years.

Her family now lives in MonRoyal Brantley, Mrs. Cansler's Verna Belle Gresham-May 6. tana and her father commutes voice teacher, for Byron's poem, So We'll Go No More A- Ruth Johnson - May 9.

Death, Rock Me Asleep,

from the Gershwin folk opera. Joe Ella McGee, Cansler sendat West Texas State University, Porgy and Bess, My Man's ior music major from Hereford will be a guest soloist when the Gone Now, and a selection by Porgy and Bess, My Man's Nacio Herb Brown, Love Is Where You Find It. Potter will

Several of Bright's composithe fine arts auditorium on the canyon campus, open to the sic and modern musicians, will tana, was listed as No. 17 in public at no admission charge. be sung by the chorale. The Mrs. Cansler, daughter of the Brass and Percussion Company Bee" held in Helena last Sat- Lloyd McGees of Hereford, will will join in two of the Bright urday, it was reported by her sing two groups of soprano so- pieces, Gloria In Excelsio Deo

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She will also sing an aria Take Office **At Luncheon**

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Mrs. George Suggs is the new vice president, Mrs. Sam Morgan secretary-treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Roberson reporter, Mrs. Louie Olson council representative and Mrs. Markham parliamen-

Final business of the year included voting a \$50 gift to the

Roving, and one by Houston Bright, chorale director, for O Death, Rock Me Asleep.

Revisit Center of the Institute for Achievement of Human Potential, which has lately moved from Hereford to Amarillo but still serves children of this coun-

The luncheon closed a year for LAE Club and a series of programs on the general theme,

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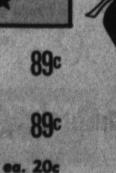
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The Ladies Fly-In urged im- of areas which have particularopportunity in rural America. feeding programs.

Members of the Fly-In group, coming from 12 states, visited with government officials and pearance at a session of the Act. called at the House and Senate offices delivering Farmers Un- must somehow provide the pro- Texas explained his proposed ion recommendations on major farm, social and economic young people to use their ener- which would increase the educaproblems of the day.

Almost all of the 535 House and Senate offices were visited by teams of the Fly-In partici- the people have an opportunity military service and to clarify pants. In their calls, the ladies in every section of America." stressed adoption of an Agricultural Act of 1968, together family farm system and shield tion farms.

As parts of the proposed Agricultural Act of 1968, the safety grain reserve and authority for effective farm bargain-

The Fly-In participants urged broad, nationwide remedies, no- have the same social, education permanent. ting that nearly half of the na. and economic advantage as sub-standard housing is in rural areas," he declared. areas and that educational. health and other services are not on a par with those in the

Farmers Union recommended full-funding of the existing federal aid programs to elementary, secondary and higher ed. slum. ucation in order to level off the steep rise in property taxes for educational purposes.

The Department of Agriculture was praised for its rapid programs in recent years in extending food stamp, school

Alfred Smith and Mrs. An- grams to needy families. Ack- the entire American nation," drew Kershen of Hereford were nowledging that some hunger Humphrey said. among 265 members of a Na- still persists in the nation, it At a Senate breakfast sestional Farmers Union Ladies was urged that USDA be given sion, the Ladies heard Senator Fly-in to Washington, D. C. lands for aid for kitchen and Walter Mondale of Minnesota which spent four days in the lunchroom equipment and oth- discuss the need for farm legiser grants to meet special needs lation this year.

group, told the Ladies that "we Senator Ralph Yarborough of gies constructively."

"It ought not to be necessary are able to use their educationfor a young man or woman to al eligibility for farm training.

ged extension and improvement real answers to the so-called provements which he favors of the existing commodity pro- urban crisis is to do something

tion's poverty and much of the any big city or metropolitan

He noted that people do not generally know that there is c erating farms at a loss in or- ha, Nebraska, on the impact of more poverty in rural America der to reduce their income tax corporation farming on s m a 11 that "you can redevelop rural Montana Senator said that such America at one-tenth the cost a law would take away some of ment of Agriculture, the rural

Turning to farm policy, Hum- farmers for land. of the McNary-Haugen bills.

he said, noting that he favors and high interest rates.

"The present programs are mediate attention to the nag- ly large numbers of needy useful in preventing disaster. ging economic problems of low families. Such aids would give but they are not effective eincome in farming and the per- counties and school districts the nough to assure real prospersistence of poverty and lack of incentive to establish needed ty," he said. Mondale is the chief sponsor along with 19 oth-Vice President Hubert H. er senators of a proposed Na-Humphrey, in a surprise aptional Agricultural Bargaining

gram and the incentive for our amendments to the G. I. Bill, tional eligibility of recent ve-The Vice President said that terans to one-and-a-half months "we need to make sure that of training for each month of regulations so that veterans

with measures to foster the feel that they need to leave Senator William Proxmire of their home town to get a job or Wisconsin discussed the Truthit from the threat of corpora- to get a better education or a in-Lending bill, which is still better opportunity," he said. locked in a conference com-Discussing the plight of the mittee, terming the Senate bill major cities, the Vice Pres- as a good bill but declaring that Farmers Union spokesmen ur. ident declared that "one of the the House had made several im-

Proxmire also cited the need grams, approval of a national about rural America — to do for stronger farm income, something to eliminate rural particularly in dairying, and advocated legislative action to "I want to see our rural com- make the present administramunities and rural countryside tive controls on dairy imports

Senator Lee Metcalf of Montana described his bill to prevent persons or firms who are basically not farmers from of hearing on May 20th at Omathan in urban America and liability on other income. The that you can rehabilitate a the incentive for off-farm capital to compete with operating Secretary of Agriculture, Dor-

on farm programs. I have spon- Banking and Currency Com- list Isabelle Kelley. sored them and I have fought mittee, praised Farmers Union Not all of the schedule was for them as the floor leaders," for its position on tight money devoted to legislative business.

an extension of the present Patman insisted that, far Arlington National Cemetery, farm programs along with an from curing inflation, tight the Lincoln and Jefferson Meminsulated grain reserve and money and high interest rates orials. Washington Monument. bargaining power for farmers. fan inflation because the cost a special White House tour and "We must say to our urban of money is rolled up into the a visit to Mount Vernon, the friends that farm income - cost of many things which farm estate of President Wash-



FLY-IN ACTIVITIES - Three local women participated during the past weekend in a National Farmers Union Ladies Fly-In at Washington, D.C. Hereford women are, front row left to right, Mrs. Clinton Jackson, Mrs. Andrew Kershen and Mrs. Alfred Smith. The local and area women are shown with Congressman Bob Price, who had breakfast with them on one of the days.

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At a session at the Depart-Ladies heard from Assistant othy Jacobson, the first lady in phrey said that his position on At a House breakfast, at history to attain so high a post farm legislation is clear and his which some -- 30 members of in the department, Also partiinterest dates back to the days Congress or their aides were cipating in the USDA session guests, Rep. Wright Patman of were staff economist Francis "I am no Johnny-come-lately Texas, chairman of the House Kutish and food stamp specia-

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chicken and grav y or chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, orange juice, fruit cobbler, rolls, butter, milk.

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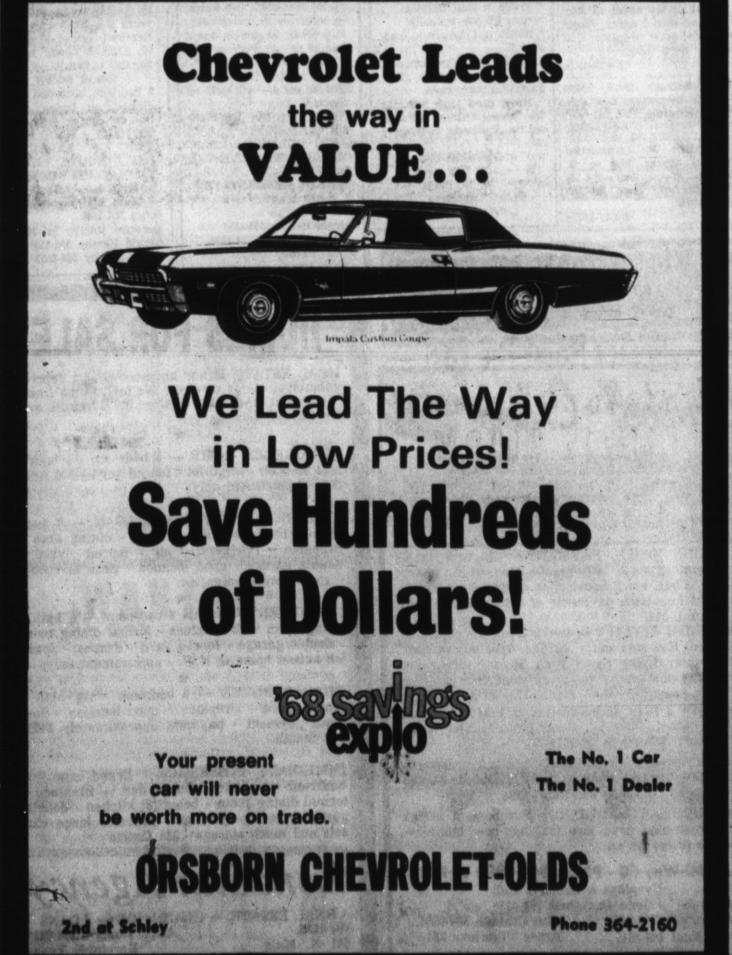


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4 COMMERCIAL LOTS in South Park Industrial Sub Division. . Approx.. . 200 X 430' each. .located just north of J. I. Case Property. These lots are zoned for your protection.

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B-4-37-tfc

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ground pipe, 39% down. 2380 A — ranch, 65 miles of Amarillo, live water, good improvements, 200 A. in cult., \$50,000 down or trade for income property.

Short ½ Castro Co. — lays

good, cotton & wheat allotment, \$10,000 will handle, good terms on the balance. Gibson Real Estate and Insurance 364-0445

Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225 Ben G. Scott 364-4365 Hereford, Texas S-4-46-3c

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 2 BEDROOM brick, unfurnished. Lynette Apartments. Phone 364-0969. B-5-10-8-tfc

STORAGE FOR rent, furniture, etc. 231 West 3rd Phone 384-

B-5-10-22-tfc FURNISHED, efficiency apartments, One or two bedrooms. Bath, kitchen and dinette. All

bills paid. Forest Ave Apts. Phone 364-3524.

B-5-19-15-10c

Plains Finance Corp. of Plainview has an opening in Hereford for an aggressive person who wishes to make a career of the finance business. To qualify, you must be a high school graduate or better, be able to assume responsibility very quickly, have the willingness to work and be at least 21 years of age. Good salary, paid vacation, profit sharing opportunities. Please do not apply unless you aspire for the manager's job. ly to the Texas Employment Commission,

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apartment to qualified renter. Apply in person. 232 West Third.

B-5-16-42-tfc

ROOM furnished apartment. Water paid. For couple or one person, 347 North Street. Phone 364-1621.

B-5-16-18-tfc UNFURNISHED 2 oedroom

house, near schools. Phone 364-1081. S-5-10-46-tfc

FURNISHED duplex for one or two adults. No pets. 364-2039. S-5-10-42-tfc

FOR RENT 42x70 foot spaces for mobile homes. Northwest Mobile Lodge. EM 4- 1108 EM

4-1277. S-5-16-40-tfc

vate entrance, private bath,

vented heat, carpeted. 821 S. 25 Mile Avenue. Horse stables for rent, or we will stable, feed, and water B-4-19-4p

your horses. Call 364-1189 after 4:30 p.m. or see Harvey Row-

FOR RENT storage space for car, boats, etc. Wrecking Co. B-5-11-49-tfc 2 BEDROOM house at 812 Ble-

vins, \$85.00 per month, Phone B-5-12-44-tfc

10' WIDE, 2 bedroom trailer house. \$85.00 per month, bills paid. Call 364-4767 or 364-2250. B-5-16-45-4c

Desirable duplex apartment, Unfurnished. Suitable for lady or couple. Phone 364-0464. B-5-11-18-tfc

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ALMOST FURNISHED 2 bedroom house in country. To couple only. 4 miles west on Hwy. 60. Charlie Holt, 289-

B-5-19-45-tfc **BEDROOM** unfurnished house See at 107 Bradley, C. T. Wes-

B-5-11-19-tfc LARGE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. Thunder-

bird Apts. 364-2797. B-5-19-2p VERY NICE one bedroom apartment in the Executive Apartments. Ref. Air, dishwasher, disposal, etc. Furnish-

ed or unfurnished. Phone 364-B-5-19-46-tfc

UNFURNISHED, carpeted, 2 bedroom house. Air conditioner. No pets. Near shopping center and schools. Phone 364-1547.

B-5-46-1p UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house, near schools. Phone

S-5-10-46-tfc

Large one bedroom apartment Furnished. \$95.00 per month. Call 364-1111. 503 South 25 Mile Avenue.

B-5-16-46-tfc FURNISHED apartments. 608 East 3RD. Inquire Apt. A in

258-7582 after 3 p.m.

One 3 room and bath furnished FURNISHED 3 bedroom apt. WOULD LIKE to hire someone Bills paid. 209 Higgins. Phone 364-0864 or come by 109 Ave

> Bedroom apartment. Fireplace, Ref. air, dishwasher, disposal, etc. Furnished or

> > B-5-14-46-tfc

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unfurnished. Call 364-1111.

WANTED

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WANTED: 3 bedroom unfurni shed house to rent or lease. Moving from Plainview June 1 or 15th. Call Plainview CA-4-4391 or write details P. O.

B-6-25-19-2c YEAR AROUND farm hand, ex-Elevator, 11 miles south of Hereford.

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B-6-44-tfc

S-4-31-16

Call 364-0273. S-6-33-tfc WANTED: Your repair work on all small electric appliances Vern Witherspoon, 201 Jackson, Hereford, Texas,

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S-6-12-32-tfc LAWN MOWER repair - One day service. Free pickup and delivery. 364-1568 or 437 Ave.

B-6-15-45-2c DISTRIBUTOR for Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Here-

ford. Contact Circulation Department, Lubbock, Texas B-6-12-45-tfc BABY SITTING in my home by the day. Phone 364-4175.

B-6-10-45-90 WILL CARE for one or two elderly persons in my hor Ross, 613 E. Fifth, 364-1760. B-6-17-35-tfc

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B-6-46-tfx SEWING Machine operators. good working conditions: \$1.60 per hour. Dolly Fashions, 146 N. Main.

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B-6-12-46-2c

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Ave. J.

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B-11-20-19-2c

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ing. Call 364-1965.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sin cere appreciation for each and every expression of sympathy for the loss of our beloved Mo-ther, Mrs. W. R. Scheihagen, Sr. The flowers, food, memorial gifts, cards, telephone calls, visits, prayers and many other acts of kindness have helped us so much in these dark hours. We especially thank Bro. Clifford Trotter and Dr. Don R. Davidson for their comforting

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Legal Notice

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

By virtue of an Execution ised out of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 25th day of March, 1968, in favor of Ray Cowsert, and against Pablo N. Martinez and Aurora Martinez, in the case of Ray Cowsert, Plaintiff, vs. Pablo N. Martinez and Aurora Martinez, Defendants, No. 5431 in such Court, I did, on the 2nd day of May, 1968, at 4:00 o'clock P.M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas, as the property of Pablo N. Martinez and Aurora Martin-

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

and on the 4th day of June, 1968. being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of o'clock p.m., on said day at the Courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all of the right, title and interest of the said Pablo N. Martinez and Aurora Martinez in and to said

Concerning Veterans

The bill which President Johnson signed into law on March 29, 1968 will protect nearly a quarter of a million veterans, widows, and parents against any reduction in Veterans Administration pension or dependency and indemnity compensation due to the recent Social Security increase, Jack Coker, Manager of the Waco VA Regional Office said today.

The measure will also result in added VA payments, beginning January 1, 1969, to more than 1.1 million on VA pension rolls, Coker emphasized,

VA now pays out approxima-tely \$2.3 billion annually to these two groups of beneficiaries and to some 600,000 pension-

tal and permanent disabilities are not related to military service and to widows who, like eligible veterans, meet low income limitations.

He noted that in two messages to Congress on America's servicemen and veterans, the President recommended legislation to "protect the veteran against disproportionate losses that could result from increases in other income, such as So-

Veterans, widows, and par-ents are assured by the new law signed on March 28, of no reductions in VA benefits brough 1969, because of increaed Social Security payments which went into effect this month, Coker said.

According to the Waco VA Reional Office Manager, added VA benefits beginning next January for more than 1.1 million pensioners will result from restructuring of the entire VA pen sion and dependency and inde-mnity compensation (DIC) pro-gram, as provided in the new

Effective January 1, 1969, Co-ker explained, income limita-tions, which govern financial ibility for VA pensions and ependency benefits, will be used \$200 for all beneficiaries. This increase is particularly portant to "old law"] ers since it will mean that the recent Social Security income ike will cause no loss in VA

Also starting next year, Coker aid, income levels, which de-ermine the amount of current aw VA pension and DIC be payments going to those with the lowest income. VA benefit will be reduced only a fractio of each \$100 increase in incom

letermining the amount fits a recipient may be here are no graduated for income between

ome by the Waco VA Re-d Office for information or stance, Manager Coker

DATED at Hereford, Texas, this 2nd day of May, 1968. Edward R. Robinson Sheriff, Deaf Smith County,

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids for drilling and equipping three water wells for the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, until 2 o'clock P. M., June 3, 1968, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of proposal attached here-to and marked "Bid For Water

All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5 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 con-10:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:00 tract and execute performance bond within ten (10) 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 consid-

The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100 percent of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety trict 72: or sureties acceptable to the

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive informality in bids receiv-

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager Hereford or at the office of McMorries and Associates Inc. 6300 Canyon Drive cinct 1: Amarillo Texas on deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars per | For County Attorney: set, which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) For County Tax Assesor -- Col-All documents are returned in lector: good condition to McMorries Nell Miller and Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time Ed Roberson ers under a prior protected law.

Coker explained that pensions

Contractor submits a bid and all

Court of Civil Appeals for the condition to McMorries and Associates, Inc. not later than (5) days after the time that bids are

received CITY OF HEREFORD, TEX-Ray Cowsert, Mayor



icial District:

trict 72:

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Jerry Tucker

Frank Ford

Community

Calendar

The Community Calendar, which

includes major events which will

be of interest to Hereford and

residents of the immediate area,

will run in each issue of the

Brand. The calendar will include

or mail their event for inclusion.

MAY

10 - Khiva Shrine Circus.

26 - Hereford Duplicate Club

announced Mixed Pairs games,

1:30 p. m. at Community Cen-

ter open to all bridge players.

30 — Mid-Plains Pioneer Association at the Deaf Smith County

Bull Barn. Will feature the 70th

28 - Opening of "Texas" pag-

In 1925, F. H. Oberthier sold

the light plant he had begun in

1908 to a public utilities company which later became South-

western Public Service Comp-

eant in Palo Duro Canyon

anniversary of Hereford.

HEREFORD LEGION - These members of the local American Legion Post 192 received membership honors Tuesday night. At the far right is Dr. Milton C. Adams, the Hereford post commander.

Political Calendar

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

The second primary election will be held June 1. Absentee voting will begin May 22 and end May 28. The state conventions will be held June 8, and another state convention is planned on Sept. 17 for parties holdng primaries.

Absentee voting for the general election will be held from Oct. 16 to Nov. 1, with the general election set for Nov. 5. For Governor:

Preston Smith Don Yarborough For Lt. Governor: Ben Barnes For Comptroller Robert S. Calvert For State Representative, Dis

Bill Clayton For U. S. Representative, 18th Congressional District: J. R. Brown For District Attorney, 69th Judical District:

Andrew Shuval For County Commissioner, Precinct 3: Bruce Coleman

For County Commissioner, Pre-John Aikin

For County Sheriff:

Jack Hazlewood REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

For Governor: Paul Eggers For Lt. Governor: **Douglas DeCluitt** S-45-2c For Comptroller:

4-H News For U. S. Representative, 18th Congressional District:

Shaping plans for the first For District Attorney, 69th Jud of the County 4-H Council were leave? assigned committee duties at a For State Representative, Dis-

> Kenneth Justice will be chair-Joyce Bezner on group singing, Cynthia and Joette Hanna on dress. entertainment. Merry Maidens and Ford Clubs will be in charge

of ceremonials. Jane Witkowski presided at the meeting. Also present in addition to the chairmen named, ert and Juston McBride.

events for the coming six months, and all individuals and A tour of the belium plant at organizations are urged to write Matinee at 2 p. m. and night performance at 8 p. m. in Hereford High School Whiteface girls on the trip.

Members in the party were posits relate. 18 - Kiwanis Governor's Ban-Kay and Lynette Clearman, Sue Baccalaureate ceremon-Commencement Exerci-Stringer and Ramona Swindell. 24 - Hereford schoots dismiss

> Hereford cattle in 1925 when registered cattle sold for top tax paid and period covered. prices of \$500 to \$1,000.

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- A broker's commission,

advertising expenses, and legal

may deduct from the sales

should be kept for tax purpos-

Q - I'm thinking of buying

some U. S. savings bonds and

putting them in my son's name.

If I do that, will I have to pay

A - If the bonds are issued

able for tax on the income they

tax on the interest?

for your child.

answers on federal tax mat-ters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to tax-payers. The column answers questions most frequently askprice. Records of these items ed by taxpayers.

Q - My baby is due next month. When can my husband start claiming an additional withholding exemption?

A - Your husband can make this change in his withholding any time after the baby is born. solely in the child's name, or in The change should be made on his name with you listed as the Form W-4 he files with his beneficiary, then he will be li-

Keep good records of your earn, not yourself. Unless inmedical expenses this year so come from the bonds and other you will have them if you de- sources add up to \$600 or more, cide to itemize deductions on then no returnspeed be filed your 1968 tax return.

Q - I'm moving soon. Should Deaf Smith County 4-H C a m p, I do anything about my refund to be held June 11-13, members if it doesn't come before I

A - If your refund hasn't arrecent meeting in Community rived before you move, don't forget to file a change-of-address card with your postmasman of the committee on sports, ter. Then your refund check can be delivered at your new ad-

Lack of an up-to-date mailing address is a major reason why refund checks are delayed in getting to taxpayers each year. Q - I can't find the new tax deposit forms I'm supposed to were Donna Olson, Patsy Paet- use for the income and social zold and the leaders, Rita Huck- security taxes I withhold from my employees' wages. What should I do?

A - Additional forms can be Amarillo, and a picnic lunch on obtained by contacting either Thompson Park made up an your district office or regional outing for Willing Workers 4-H service center. When you re-Club recently. Mmes. Dean quest the forms, give your Herring, Hugh Clearman and name, address, employer iden-Floyd Cole accompanied the tification number, type of tax and tax period to which the de-

If these forms do not arrive Shirley, Beverly Cole, Monica before your next tax deposit is Herring, Sina Marie Sims, Jea- due, send your deposit direct to nine Bradley, Tawanah Ken- the IRS office where you file drick, Diane Egbert, Debbie your return, Make your deposit payable to the Internal Revenue Service and be sure to give A comeback was noted on your name, address, employer identification number, type of Q - I'm selling my home.

Further information is con

there any way I can get one of my bosses to stop taking out for social security? fees are some of the costs you

A — No, the law require each employer to withhold so cial security tax on the first \$7,800 of wages paid each employee. If more than \$343.20 Is withheld for 1968, claim a cre dit for the excess social security on your income tax return next year.

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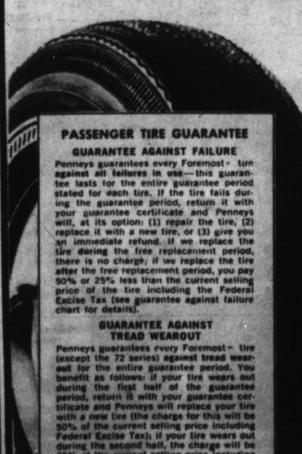
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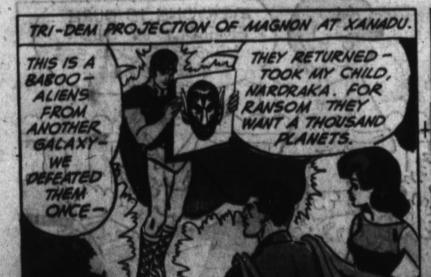




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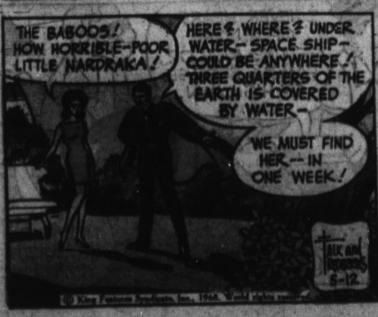








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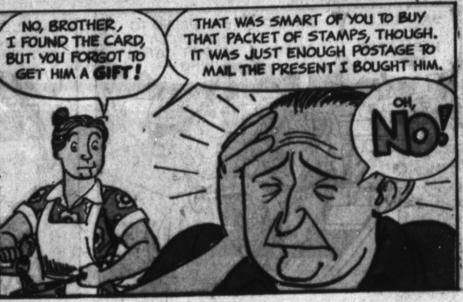


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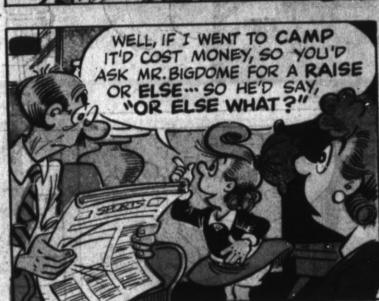


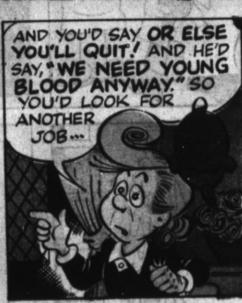
















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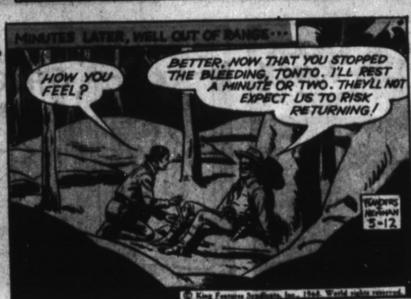


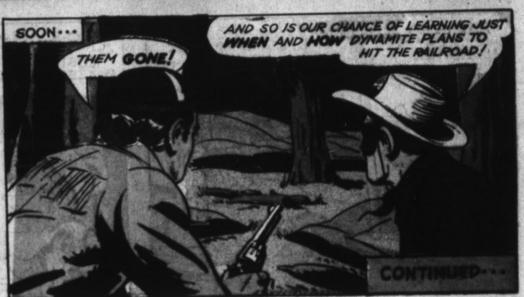
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