

going in and onions are being set. The excitement of planting time is as stimulating as the fresh spring air, the beauti- Photo by Joe Bran)

SEASON STARTS — Beets are in the ground; potatoes are ful blossoming fruit trees and children playing outdoors all indications that spring has really come. (Hereford Brand

Local Manufacturing Plant Plans Extensive Expansion

man to get ahead," Weldon to Hereford.

Reed manager of Beefmaster Putting into practice what he that will make Beefmaster one ous formulas for individual Liquid Feed Company and a believes, Reed is completing of the larger producing feed needs. Local ranchers and feed-

City Election Slated Tuesday

or will be voted into office Tues- for the past 25 years and was day as Hereford residents trek elected to a term on the city to the polls in the city election. Voting will be done in City Hall from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.

having been cast. Ray Cowsert will be seeking his fourth term as Hereford mayor, and will be runing un-

m. Friday with seven ballots

opposed on the ballot. Seeking a seat as commissioner, Place 1, are Edwin Schroeter and D. C. Kinsey. Commissioner, Place 2, is being sought by Dick Bärnard, incumbent,

and Benny Womble. Cowsert, who has been an attorney since moving to Hereford in 1946, is a partner in the law firm of Cowsert and By. west Drive. bee and served as city attorney for several years. Cowsert and his wife, Luella, live at 1101 E. some city equipment. Grand Ave. They have one

Two commissioners and may. Kinsey has lived in Hereford See CITY ELECTION Page 3

Absentee voting ended at 5 p. Agenda

Hereford City Commissioners will stay busy during their regular meeting Monday night at City Hall as they decide on a variety of business.

During the meeting, which begins at 6:30 p. m., commission-

ers will decide on; a petition to annex some 300 square feet of land in the

west part of Hereford. name of Emma Street to North-

three zoning requests. authorization of bids on

daughter. Mrs. Harold Morton first and third Mondays of each these areas, the company would of Hereford and four grandchil- month and the meetings always be serving about 300 cooperaare open to the public.

Earlier this year Reed sold tors. liquid feed phase of the com- in service. pany and is spearheading expan | Reed said that sales had dousion plans.

plant will be located on the outskirts of town.

Several different formulas of liquid feed are manufactured by using the supplement in roller the company and plans call for Jeeders, one rancher having 25 an even greater variety to meet feeders on his place. cattlemen's needs to be formu-

be used as range supplement or his supplement in barrels and it can be used as a basic ingredient of feedlot concentrates.

Reed said that the formulas use for cattle grazing on stubble will not freeze, so are ideal to use for cattle grazing on stubble duct.

"This is an ideal formula for cattle on stubble - they have ... a petition to change the increased appetities and make better use of the milo stubble," Reed said.

The new plant will supply contracts with cooperative elevators throughout Texas, Oklahoma The commissioners meet the and Colorado. Reed said that in tive elevators...



PROJECT GIFF PRESENTED - The piece of equipment presented to Deaf Smith County Hospital by Hereford Medical Auxiliary with funds raised in its annual Project Christmas Card last December, was installed this week. This year's gift made possible by area residents who cooperate in the project is equipment for use in dental surgery.

Presenting the Auxiliary's check to Frank Ray of Palmer-Ray Dental Supply, Amarillo, is Mrs. J. D. Hamblen, Auxiliary president. Ray installed the machine and demonstrated its use to local dentists including Drs. Hamblen. Wes Owens and H. A. Cavness, pictured from left, (Hereford Brand Photo)

plant to be built in Hereford pushbutton plant will mix varimanufacturing plants in the ers can buy direct from the mill here or can buy from distribu-

the company to Producers Grain The new facility will make a small amount. Corporation of Amarillo. He use of rail shipments as well as Members of the Highway Pat-

bled ever since he became asso- tigation. Presently the company main- ciated with Beefmaster in Novtains offices and manufacturing ember, 1966 and that since PGC tanks on 25 Mile Ave. The new has purchased the company that sales have tripled.

> Reed said that ranchers in the Arkansas Valley in Colorado are

"One rancher near Wichita Falls wanted our feed and no The feed, in liquid form, can dealer was near him so we ship sent him a roller feeder by truck line." Reed said. The rancher, a commercial airline pilot who has ranching interests has asked to become a dealer for the pro-

The original formula was developed severel years ago for See LOCAL Page 3

Cancer Crusade Opened

Cancer Crusade Month Hereford was proclaimed by Mayor Ray Cowsert Thursday, as Deaf Smith County Unit of duct its annual campaign of public education and fund collect- their next meeting.

-With Mrs. Al Lee as general chairman, the county crusade Section leaders will do volunteer work under direction of Sugarland Mall businesses.

be observed in churches throughout Texas when ministrecognition of the 1967 campaign against the nation's second largest killer. Ron Harpster president of Hereford Ministeral Alliance said that Hereford ministers are discussing cancer Sunday for Hereford.

The month of April, by Pro- ufacturing at the plant. clamation Cancer Control volunteer activities in every being at Bravo Smokes have community in Texas.

Over 75,000 ACS workers will

Heavy Vote Picks Board

Boys Are Arrested

A 16-year-old Summerfield youth, after being questioned by officers at school Thursday morning, admitted that he and a friend had committed several acts of vandalism in Hereford and the surrounding area the previous weekend.

In his confession, he said he and the other boy, also a 16-year-old Summerfield resident, had thrown rocks through six windshields, broke two yard lights and turned on valves of liquid fertilizer tanks at three area businesses.

The second youth was receiving treatments at the Hereford Clinic most of the day Thursday and Friday for what physicians told officers were anhydrous ammonia burns. The burns reportedly covered most of the boy's

Neither of the youths had been charged with the crimes, by Saturday, but will report to Deaf Smith County Judge H. C. Williams Wednesday morning. Late on the night of March 25 and early on the morning of March 26, damages in excess of \$400 were caused when large rocks were thrown through the windowns of parked cars in different parts of the city. Two yard lights also were knocked out.

Liquid fertilizer was lost from three businesses during the same period when the lines were opened on tanks. County Line Fertilizer Co., located near Summerfield, lost an estimated 5,000 gallons of anhydrous ammonia valued at about \$1,500. Summerfield Fertilizer Co. lost about \$100 in liquid fertilizer and Taylor-Evans Farm Store lost only

County Sheriff's office and the Hereford Police Department joined in the inves-

Weather Thursday

Friday Moisture for Month .27 Moisture for Year .44 (Courtesy KPAN)





Clark To Talk To State Senate

Hereford will be represented short end of the hike given Wednesday when the Senate of teachers in 1965.

the State of Texas convenes to This bill if passed will prohear witnesses in behalf of the vide the \$100 to teachers with teacher pay raise bill.

will discuss the need for an over-all state teachers pay hike. Clark will be one of about 12 citizens who will discuss teacher's problems for the senators when the Education Committee holds its hearing. The witnesses are a cross-cut of people interested in teacher welfare.

It is expected that one representative from the Parent-Teachers Association will be present, one member of the State School Board Association one member of the state classroom Teachers, a representative from the School Adminisors and Clark said that Texas State Teachers Association had asked him to fill the post representing superintendents of school districts.

The bill under discussion is Senate Bill 16, introduced by Senator Aikin, who has been associated with educational improvement for several years in the state

The bill provides a pay raise

under nine years experience Superintendent Johnny Clark and will provide lesser amounts for teachers with more years experience.

In Hereford, that would mean that teachers with less than nine years experience would receive a \$900 a year raise.

as is \$4104, but in Hereford, beginning teachers with degrees are going to be paid \$5,004 beginning next September; the state hike could pull the yearly salary to nearly \$6,000.

the bill will be favorably re- wald 437, Hoover 388, Ballard ceived but that the problem will 303 and Knox 213. develop when appropriation School trustees take office imquestions arise. He said that mediately after the election at some school districts in the past the next regular meeting have failed to give the teach- their particular board. ers the raise intended by the other needs in the district. He ford Board. He is an implement said that this practice creates state for a raise.

Clark will appear before the Senate during the 7:30 p. m. session Wednesday night.

He said that some of the local board for Deaf Smith County of \$61 to \$100 a month for teach- school board have discussed go- Hospital. He and his family live ers with degrees. The greater ing to the session and visiting at 224 Star St. He is a partner increase will be for beginning with our representatives about in a welding business in Hereteachers who received the the proposed legislation.

Tie Vote In Hereford

Ed Loerwald will join incum-bent Raymond White to fill two places on Hereford Independent School Board of Trustees for the coming year.

Voters marched in unusual numbers to select from five candidates, with 958 voters being registered.

White received 451 votes and Loerwald received 460.

Charles Hoover tabbed 413. incumbent Labry Ballard 316 and Debbs Knox 225.

In the ballot box at Hereford, White and Loerwald tied with 437 votes each. The Dawn box had a total of 44 votes, the Hereford box 914.

W. R. Duggan was returned to the school board for Walcott with a vote of 27. S. N. Thweatt received 12 write-in votes in the Walcott election.

Grant Hanna, unopposed for County School Trustee received 12 votes in precinct 2, the precinct he will be serving.

received 67 votes placing him on the County Board of Trustees for precinct 1. **Incumbent Lawrence Strafuss**

Robert Strain, also unopposed,

received 19 votes in precinct 3, County Board of Trustees with Base pay for teachers in Tex- no write-ins and no opponents. In the Hereford Independent School election, Dawn votes are

broken down as follows: . Knox 12, White 14, Ballard 13, Loerwald 23 and Hoover 25. The Hereford Box had the Clark said that he feels that following tally: White and Loer-

This will be White's second legislature, using the money for three year term on the Here-

dealer in Hereford and lives at problems when teachers ask the 214 N. Texas with his wife, two daughters and son.

Loerwald has not served on the school board previously, but has served many hears on the

Secretary Of The Month

Office Work Pleases New Secretary, Mrs. Joe Hale

Staff Writer

"I didn't even know that I ly and fair, she stated. retary of the month in the Hereford Brand's contest.

The secretary of the month contest is held in cooperation the American Cancer Society with the National Secretary's completed preparations to con- Association every month and Mrs. Hale will be honored at

The reason that she found it hard to believe that she had been chosen is that she does not was officially launched at a belong to the association and kickoff breakfast last Tuesday. thought that one must be a member in order to qualify. A secretary at Bravo Smokes,

Mrs. Armon Lauderback, house- Inc., since August of 1965, she to-house campaign chairman, said that she does not know for Maurice Tannahill, chairman for sure who might have submitted the downtown business district, her name in the contest. She and Lonnie Ish, chairman for does, however, believe that it might have been her boss, Pu-Cancer Crusade Sunday will zant Torigian, earlier this year. She pointed out that she has been employed at Bravo Smokes ers and congregations join in since they first opened up in that year. As a matter of fact, she says that she is the first

> Torigian. First starting as Torigian's secretary, she is now secretary to W. S. Wells, director of man-

She said that both of the men that she has worked for since been extremely nice. She especially pointed out that Torigian visit their neighbors this month is a wonderful man, once you to distribute life-saving inforSee CANCER Page 2 need to understand a person be-

was eligible to win!" were the One thing that Torigian does

today?"



TAKING SOME TIME OUT from her everyday duties, Mrs. Joe M. Hale does some crocheting. She has done this handwork off and on for a long time, having started as a child. Named secretary of the month, Mrs. Hale finds crecheting a relaxing break in a busy schedule. (Hereford Brand

fore they can really judge whe- Hale explained that he asks small part of her life here. She ther or not they are nice, friend- the employees such things as is a graduate of Hereford High "have you taken your vitamins and attended West Texas State University for one year. She words Mrs. Joe M. (Toni) Hale that hardly any other employer Mrs. Hale is the former Toni started her secretarial work dursaid when informed that she ever does is checking up on his Parker. She is a native of Here- ing her high school years when had been selected as the sec- employes' health. By this, Mrs. ford and has spent all but a she worked for the Hereford Credit Bureau until her graduation from school in 1962. She later worked for the Shamrock Oil and Gas Co. in Amarillo and married while there. She married Hale, who she knew during her high school days. Hale is also from Hereford and attended W. T. for two years. They moved to Hereford in January, 1965 when he went

> They had their first baby, Chris, in March that year.

to work for Holly Sugar Corp.

She expects to continue working at Bravo for awhile yet but after their second baby is born, she would like to be home for a long while. Her husband at present works

for Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. Torigian as of yet does not know of her receiving this honor. He is in Pittsburgh where he maintains his office.

Her husband's only statement when he found out about her being named to the award was "Oh really!" He, however, was not as surprised as she was because he felt that she should

have won it months before. Mrs. Hale has at times tried to help some in the packaging department at Bravo but says "I guess they would rather me stay out of there because evertime I try to help, I always do something wrong. Imagine, at See OFFICE WORK Page 3

WITHIN SAYAR LINGS



MATTING - Fort of the hundreds that crowded the tax togs. Run for the year was about normal according to office friday had to wait in the halfs of the courficage. Wir. Nell Miller, tax collector. Therefore from Protect till fley could get to the counter to purchase their cor



CRISADE MONTH PROCLAIMED - Mayor here this week looking on one Mrs. Al Boy Cowsell signed a proclamation designities, right, general charmon for the crusade noting April on Concer Crusade Month in in Dear Smith County ASC chapter, and Hereford, as the annual compaign of the Mrs. Waynor Echards, publicity chairmon. American Concer Society gat underway

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Churches of Texas have busics. specially-prepared council bulletin folder during their Sunday

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sition of cuscoer's warming signals has been named as the key factor in early diagno-का बार्च प्रधानकारीय क्रिकामना व this disease. More than 1.486. me Americans now living are cured of custoer; Tessues on the march against cancer are denined to make this nur much greater every year.

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James outlines several ways to reduce maintenance and at the same time improve the usability and attractiveness of yards. He suggests dividing the yard space into use areas. Mind yards include the public area. minimity the front yard, the family area and the service parts of the backyurd.

Use areas should be separatef and uncluttered wit plantstars. Ones, exceptioned states within each area results in a more usable and easier to care for yard, he says.

Flower beds, should burden INSTEAD OF STATE MUNEY of from the grassed areas. For RALESCE N. C. &- Pupils this purpose some type of edgin # North Carolina schools ing material can be used. It are seeing a professional acting may be made from redward or

State Treasurer Edwin Gill varieties, tree and strub speremeded the lapse by obtaining cles can also reduce maintenguedwill contributions intailing ance requirements. Jame says. ES. MM from several ' leading Some species are resistant to insects and diseases and these agreed to just the Crussale on Forests, according to the Ten- should always get consideration. an individual basis by using the 26 Furestry Association, are Some also have drouth resismore important as a source of tance.

payonals than as a source of Difficulty in growing plants often results from poor surface LEXINGTON, Ex. 8 - Mrs. or internal water drainage, says On the falter is a beautiful Fred Torontick became one of the buricultural Improved the unsting herries of Lentucky's slopes can solve the poor surface drainage problem and in She was sented in the stands association agreed-difference e cert for Cancer. . . a concert beside the 18-yard line when the corporation of organic matter inquarteriack sailed a pass into to the soil can greatly improve internal drainage. The addition

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James Valliant, Sol Scientist, Agranomist on the Found staff conducted the studies

This research project was designed to determine which contion of time of irregulate and fertilizer level will prothe greatest net return. This is based on yield, quality, and the highest impation efficiency or "Practical Efficiency."

Proplets, pre-square, late first irrigation dates."

bloom and peak bloom time of Full details of the results of emigration of every new per- tour irrigation methods and duced the highest mean right, nine tertilizer proteons are in same achedule resulted it less Report for 1888 of the High total irregation and produced at Plan

used for the first time in 1986, and will be repeated in the 1967 planting for further study. Studies in the past have shown the plant, first bloom and peak n method to be superior to time different fertilizer applica- other methods studied prior to

> Vallant says. "Timing of indgation on custom is being invesof for the following reasome: 1. A larger stalk was destret and this could be obtained by an early irrupation. The presave irregulate was selected to promote a larger stalk and uit be applied at a time which would not cause square shed. (Past studies indicated that an irrigation at squaring time caused the squares to drop 2. Piter length development is must critical 16 to 28 days after on and is controlled by the liability of moisture during this period. By applying an inf-gation at late first bloom, adede muiscage was available during this crucial time 1. Fiber strength is developed 25 to 65 days after first bloom. As insgation at this time supplied the my this development period 4. The late first blesson and the peak bloom projection increased. unt of evaluate mostur during the holl development because of the clusteress of the

The alternate row method at the challed in the Annual Research equal return per acre, with a This report will be sent to all sold preplant irrigation. This members of the Foundation as alternate new irrigation was some as printing is completed.

WE MINUTE PLEASE



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THE CHURCH I LOVE Jehovah God, our final judge, exhortepure to meet thy God," (Am 4-12) All men are exhorted today, "And just as it is appointed for men to die once, and after that comes judgment so Christ having been offered once to bear the sins of many, will appear a second time.

not to deal with sin but to save those who are experty waiting for him, (Hebrews 9:27, 28).

Since Christ has died for our sins, he is now our Sovier; but, in the final day, he will be our judge The time of ignorance God overlooked, but now he commands all men everywhere to repent, because he has fixed a day on which he will judge the world in nighteousness by a man (Jesus Christ) whom he has appointed, and of this he has given assurance to all men by raising him from the dead." (Acts 17:30, 31).

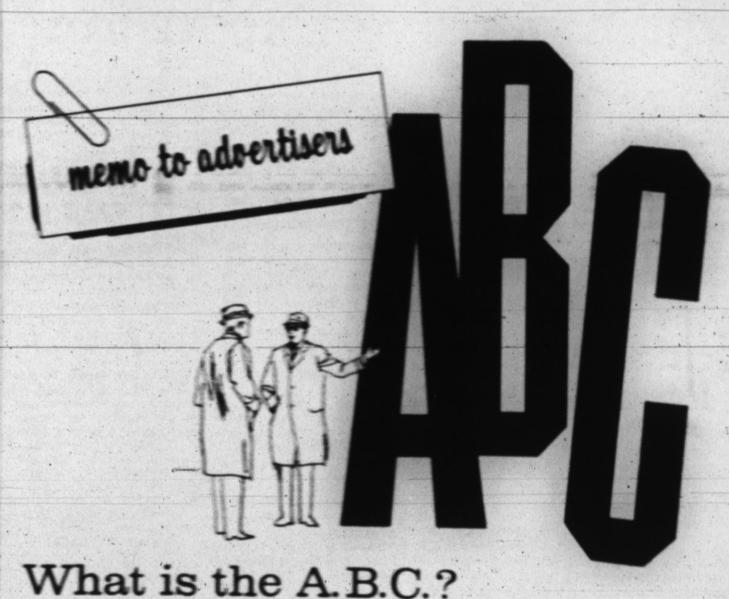
It has been said for a long time, "Heaven is a prepared place for a prepared people." Before the Chill War is friend of a deceased plantation owner asked the old slave if his master went to heaven when he died. The slave answered, "No sir, I reckee not You see, Moster would always prepare when he used to make trips to New York or Boston; but he air's never made no preparation to go to heaven."

Christ sold his disciples, "I go to prepare a place for you." (John 14:2b). Christ also left instructions in the Gospel for us to prepare ourselves, with strength given us by the grace of God, for that prepared place. His instruction are really quite simple. Two verses in the Bible gives the simple instruc-

tions for preparation from our Lord. They are: {1} "He who believes and is baptized will be saved; but he who does not believe will be condemned." (Mark 16:16).

(2) The promise of Christ to baptized believers. "Be faithful unto death, and I will give you the crown of life." (Revelation 2:10b).

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Mayor Proclaims Chamber Week

gave official recognition to the ating the week-long observance. week of April 2-9 when he proclaimed it "Chamber of Commerce Week" and urged all about their local Chamber of Commerce - its purpose, ac- a better place in which to live complishments and goods for the future.

In an official ceremony attend representatives of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Cowsert signed

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Hereford residents to accept the of its Chamber of Commerce responsibility of learning more for its efforts in making our city a balanced community and and work; and

WHEREAS, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce ed by Chamber of Commerce has taken an active part in all phases of our community's development, and its more than four hundred members have been in the forefront of every worthwhile civic project undertaken in Hereford; and

WHEREAS, our Chamber of Commerce has championed the free enterprise system, encouraged private initiative and provided the organizational framework necessary to make the business community an effective partner in our civic, cultural, economic and educational activities. And, further, those of us in government have benefited by the counsel of the Chamber when matters of common interest hav

preciation of the contributions And, in issuing this proclamamade by the Deaf Smith County tion, call upon all our citizens, Chamber of Commerce to the organizations and institutions to progress of our City, I. Ray Co- recognize this special w sert, Mayor of Hereford, do to join in its observance.

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Election ...

(Continued from Page 1) commission in the early 1950s. Co-owner of Kinsey-Osborn Motors, he was associated with Plains Chevrolet in Amarillo and has been in the automobile busiley leaving, there appears to be ness since coming to Hereford. a need for a younger man in there. I want to see Hereford

Kinsey and his wife, Louise, live at 148 Centre. They have a son, Robert, 26, who will graduate from Texas Tech in May. Kinsey stated "I'm interested in Hereford and anything that affects the city."

A Hereford native, Schroeter is a registered public surveyor in partnership with A. J. (Major) Schroeter. He graduated from Hereford High School, attended the University of Texas and lived in Dallas two years before returning to Hereford in Also publisher of the Panhan-

Local ...

(Continued from Page 1) some Hereford area farmers by a chemist in Dallas. Reed said that it contains cane molasses, vegetable protein, urea, phosphoric acid, vitamins and minerals needed by cattle and sheep except salt.

He explained that salt crystalizes and creates problems in the equipment — both in manufacturing and feeding of the supplement.

Presently, trucks with a total capacity of over 8,000 gallons are distributing the liquid feed and the pre-mix (Beefmaster without the molasses) is shipped to points south where individual dealers mix their own molasses with it. Reed said that this proceedure cuts down on costs since molasses are brought to Hereford from Houston.

The plant is being designed to produce 5,000 tons of liquid feed a month. Each animal will consume from one to two pounds of the concentrate per day. On this basis, the plant could well supply the needs of between 100, 000 and 200,000 head a day.

Beefmaster is one industry that was born in Hereford, has grown in the community and is now planning great expansion still in this county.

hereby proclaim the week of have been under consideration. April 2-9, 1967, as Chamber of NOW, THEREFORE, in ap- Commerce Week in Hereford.

dle Televiewer, Schroeter and his wife, Charlotte, live at 208 Star. They have two children, Buffalo Follies Bryan, 3, and Brenda, 18 months. "I feel like the city commission should have a view Slated April 10 point of all the people," Said Schroeter. "And with Joe Eas-

Hank Washington, West Texas to the public. State University quarterback Washington leads "The Singwho finished among the nation's ing Buffaloes' throughout the passing leaders last season, hour-long-song-and-dance specta heads the parade of grid stars in the Buffalo Follies which will President of E. B. Black Fur. appear in the Hereford High niture Company, Barnard has School Auditorium, Monday the alligator, the swim and the

served one term as commission-er. A Hereford resident most of Sponsored by the Hereford

er. A Hereford resident most of his life, he and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, live at 212 Ave. B. erns land. I've been American They have two children, Kath- Legion commander twice and erine Nell, a senior at Texas am very familiar with the sit-Tech, and Charles, a senior at uation and feel like I could help Hereford High School. "I will in this. The airport also is continue to try to take care of something to be considered. I've any business as best I can," flown a long time and also understand this situation." Womble has lived in Here-"I felt like if I could be of

ford all of his life and has gone assistance, I would be glad to serve," Womble added. Conoco Consignee, Womble and Kinsey and Schroeter are seeking the post formerly held ters, Gay, 14, and Kerrie, 12. by Joe Easley, who did not file

The family lives at 246 Ranger. for re-election. "I feel like there are two To vote in the election, a perthings which prompted me to son must be a resident of Herefile," said Womble. "There is ford and present his voters rethe possible acquistion of Vet- gistration slip.

cle, and in previous showings has captured the audience with his interpretations of the frug, monkey.

Presented in nine scenes, the Buffalo Follies is designed to display what head football coach Joe Kerbel calls "the complete Buffalo football player." As the performers relate during the show, a football player does not necessarily think of playing football all of the time.

Received with enthusiastic approval in towns where it has appeared, the program is replete with colorful costumes, zany comedy, and one scene features the biggest bride in the land, Larry Brazon, 260-pound Buff tackle.

Directed by veteran showwoman, Dixie Dice Watson of Amarillo, the show also presents the WTSU cheereladers.

Office Work.

get home and try to do something about housework," she states, that makes a day's selves in the contest or they work." She does belong, how- may be entered by friends or

elected as the best qualified en- tically re-entered.

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trant to be named. Each con-(Continued from Page 1)
one time I dropped a case with thousands of smokes in the floor and what a mess it was. So, I just try to do my job up in the office now."

trant to be named. Each contestant is scored either excellent, good, fair or poor in each of ten categories — personality, telephone techniques, ability to meet the public, appearance, efficiency, ability to get along with fellow workers, interest in busi-The Hales have little time for civic affairs. "By the time we fairs, dependability and property of the civic affairs." tuality.

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Ruticooff, who is 70 years of age or the Rotarians.

And speaking of age, we're reminded of the young lady of 71 years who was asked by a Deon of Bealth, Educati and Welfare employee: "What do you think of Medicare?" She replied: "I don't know greek, but I have a friend that tried it and lost 21

Earnest Langley, father of four girls, probably takes the prize for having attended more Camp Fire Father-Daughter quets than any other man in

"I may not have set a record." Earnest told us Thursday might, "but I'd hate to see the poor fellow who has."

Earnest reports that so years it was rather difficult to decide which of his four ers to sik with during

Delbert Kinsey and Glen Osnoted on the road re- born are quite proud of the new ntily, one license plate on the canopy and paved auto lot just to of an obviously newly-mar-south of their business.

ried couple proclaiming UNITY. The company, Kinsey-Osborn We've also heard of a fellow Motors, Inc., has recently taken nself and his wife. Buick line they already had, as ups. Having the trucks will be a hig asset since they did not have a commercial line before, and adding the Pontjac will give the company a wider price ran range of automobile.

Anyway, they've spent a lot Her. Eugene Naugle dropped of money over there dressing by the affice earlier in the week, the place up, and although they to express his appreciation to were not quite finished Saturday Rotarians for bringing Dave morning, we're sure it would make them happy if you dropped

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AMARILLO AIR FORCE the parents of a daughter, Chris-ASE — The gates of Ama- tina, born on March 28. She BASE — The gates of Ams-rillo Air Force Base will open to the public at 1 p. m. today as Amarilio AFB celebrates its 25th anniversary.

Headlining the day's activities will be the United States Air Force serial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, who thrilled Panhandle residents last December with their daring fy-

The day's cielebration will start at 1:45 p. m. with a parade by units of the 3230th Technical School and the 3230th Basic Military Training School

Major General Loren G. Mcwill review the troops along with Guess, Amarilio AFB's airman of the year, and Technical Sergeant Rufus L. Lackey, Air Training Command's instructor of the year.

form from 2:45 p. m. to 3:15 p. bara Ward, Rt. 1; Mrs. Jeff Go. m., and after their performance mez. Jr., 811 Knight; Mrs. they will be inspected by the Jose F. Hinojosa, 401 Bievins. public and sign autographs. the 589th USAF Band.

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throughout the Pathandie. The first edition has been completely sold out, and editors are purdicting a repeat for No. 2, which includes the story of early day Borger, "Black Gold and Red Lights," by Jerry Sinise. Other stories in the second edition are "Bloody Day at Ingalls," written by Harry Gilstrap; "Payne's Inferno" by artist George E. Turner and "The Mircle of the Ridgepole" by Bill

are editors of the magazine which is being published by Monter Book Publishers, Inc. Glistrap, Turner and Knes

Look Who's New

dol Cary, born on March 27. He weighed 6 lbs. 6 ogs. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Marry are

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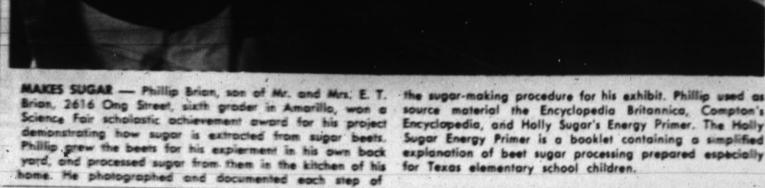
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Walcott Names Out standing Also pointed out was that the team played older teams which had more experience. **Boy And Girl Junior Cagers**

players during the Walcott championship. School Annual Basketball Banquet which was held Friday evening at the Caison House.

The turnout for the banquet was surprisingly large for a school that has an enrollment of about 100 students and with only the players of the girls and boys basketball teams and their parents attending the affair.

Kerry Hall presented a trophy to Jimmy and Sharon White to Cynthia in recognition of their achievements.

The coaches were also honored with a gift each from the two basketball teams during the award presentations. J. G. Hobson, coach of the girls basketball team, was presented a gift from Cynthia Brown and Yvonne West on behalf of the team. Jimmy and Kenneth Bass presented on behalf of the boys basketball players, a gift to Charles Harrington, coach of the team

Mrs. Juanita Harrington, who served as sponsor for the cheerleaders, received a gift from Carmen West and Cindy Coleman on behalf of the group.

Hobson and Harrington each spoke briefly on their respective teams and reviewed this past year's performance of the youngsters.

Brown were named as the out- team advances to the state meet not come out with winning perstanding boy and girl basketball after winning their district formances at all times, they were a great team as this was



MEMBERS OF the Walcott School basketball team received miniature size basketball players that portrayed the youngsters during the basketball banquet which was held Friday at the Caison House. (Hereford Brand Photo)

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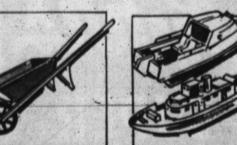


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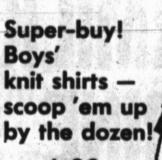
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OUTSTANDING TRACKSTERS — Ronnie Jones gives teammate Jim Childers an assist over the high hurdles during workouts at the high school stadium. Jones and Childers are two of the primary reasons Hereford had won first place in the previous two meets before Saturday. Childers usually runs both hurdles, high jumps and broad jumps, while Jones runs the 440-yard dash and is a member of the mile relay team. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Raceway Club Plans Meeting

Members of Hereford Raceway will meet Thursday night to discuss plans for opening the seafor Hereford stock car rac-

All members are urged to attend the meeting at Jones Restuarant at 8 p. m. Anyone interested in joining the association or racing a car is encouraged to

attend the meeting, Bill Beyers, track manager said.

Clay Lindsey is president of dent, and directors are Lonnie SWPS. Cardinal, Red Easton, Bob Brown and Bob Beyers.

The raceway will be open for try-outs April 23 and will have the first race April 30. Beyers said that some participants already have their cars ready.

Classifieds Get Results

Beet Workers' Wages Increased

The U. S. Department of Ag-riculture today announced the increased by 50 cents per acre fair and reasonable wage re- for most operations. The new quirements for sugarbeet work rates are \$11.25 for trimming; in all producing areas, effective \$13.50 for hoeing; \$16.25 for hoe-

The determination increases the minimum time rate 5 cents per hour - from \$1.35 to \$1.40.

Optimists View Breath Of Life

A film on the mouth resucitation entitled "Breath of Life" was presented the Hereford Optimist Club during the regular noon meeting Thursday.

The film was made available through Southwestern Public Service Company. E. D. Persons, division safety personel supervisor for SWPS, and Jerry Hayes, assistant division safety personel superivsor, presented the film and demonstrations on a life-size mannequin afterward.

Members of the Optimist Club also attempted the mouth to mouth resucitation with the man-

Melvin Jayroe, local manager for SWPS, said the film is available to any civic group or organization. Additional information the group, Beyers is vice presi- may be obtained by calling

> Mrs. Torstrick was so shocked she couldn't remember how the football was returned to the referee. Nor does she recall the cheers of the fans urging her to Fargo, N. D.: Denver, Colo.; "run with it."

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trimming; and \$8.50 for weeding The rate for blocking and thinning, applicable in California only, has been increased \$1.50 per acre - from \$21.50 to \$23.00 The producer and worker may agree upon a rate for other hand labor operations provided the worker's average hourly earnings equal or exceed the \$1.40 hourly minimum.

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Other provisions of the deternination are unchanged.

USDA officials said the wage rates established by the determination are within the producer's ability to pay under prospective price and production conditions for the 1967 sugarbeet crop.

Payment of wages not less than those set by the Secretary of Agriculture is a requirement that producers must meet to qualify for payments under the Sugar Act of 1948, as amend-

Public hearings on wage rates were held in Detroit, Mich.; San Francisco, Calif.; San Antonio and McAllen, Texas; and To 211-A Kibbe From Box 108, Rt. 1 From 420 Jackson. Syracuse, N. Y., during Janu- Rt. 2.



LIFE-SAVING PRACTICE - Chuck Laing, Optimist Club member, practices mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on "Annie", a life-size mannequin. A film and the demonstrations were presented Optimists during their regular noon luncheon Thursday. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Our Shifting Population

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131 Ave. D. From Box 501. 3-28-67 - Henry Y. Villegas,

3-28-67 — The Cougar Club, To Rt. 5. From 205 Greenwood.

133 Bennett From 1003 Park. 3-27-67 — B. R. Lindeman, to 429 Ave. K. From 512 Knight. 3-27-67 — John Cummings, To 406 E. 3rd From 210 McKinley. 3-27-67 — Torivio Gaitan, To 239 Ave. F, From 204 Ave. I. 3-24-67 - Reavis Kerr, Star

3-24-67 - Mike Bradford, To 3-24-67 - Floyd West, To 304 N. 25 Mile From 608 Jackson. 3-24-67 — Leroy Tyra, To Box 624 From 611 Ave. H.

Rt. From 15th and Ave. K.

3-24-67 - Fay Huff, To Tierra Blanca Lodge From 221 Ave.

3-22-67 — James Haney, To 3-16-67 - Carl Morrison, To

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MONDAY Rainbow Girls in Masoni

Hereford Rotary Club at Jones

Restaurant, 12:05 p. m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF

TOPS Club in Bluebonnet

TUESDAY

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ess for spring rituals at Com-

Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Hall, 8 p. m.

School, 7:30 p. m.

munity Center, 8 p. m.

Temple Baptist WMU, general meeting at church, 7:30 p. m. American Legion and Auxiliary in Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m. Calvary Baptist WMS, all circles at church, 7:30 p. m. Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall,

8 p. m. Hereford Jaycees at Jones Restaurant for lunch, noon.

WEDNESDAY United Presbyterian Women luncheon at church. 12 noon. First Methodist Women's Society, luncheon in fellowship La Afflatus Estudio Club th hatl, 12:15 p. m. home of Mrs. B. A. Reddell, 3 Hereford Lions Club at Ho-



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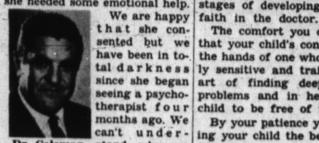
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Dear Mr. A.: There is a great

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Mr. R.A., Virginia

OUR 15 - year - old daughter | doctor felt that there was any was having difficulty in her problem of urgency or special studies. She became depressed concern he would in some way and moody and simply stopped communicate with you. The talking to us, her parents, and psychoanalyst's judgment must to her older brother. With the be depended on if your child is help of the school psychologist to obtain the maximum benefits, she was finally convinced that especially during these early she needed some emotional help. stages of developing trust and



sented but we that your child's condition is in have been in to- the hands of one who is specialtal darkness ly sensitive and trained in the since she began art of finding deeply hidden seeing a psycho- problems and in helping your therapist four child to be free of them. months ago. We By your patience you are givcan't under - ing your child the best possible stand why we advantage of thriving under the

cannot have any care of her doctor. talks with her doctor to find out how she is. Don't we, as parents, deserved the comfort of the pollen count that one hears knowing that our child's con- every day on radio? What do dition is not a serious one and is the numbers mean? being correctly treated?

Mrs. K.B., Massachusetts Dear Mrs. B.: As parents you deal of confusion about the imhave been remarkably wise to portance of the pollen count. direct your daughter to someone who could give her the emo-tional support she needs. It as necessary as the daily takes a great deal of insight for weather report about the tidal parents to realize that they waves in Tahiti. cannot, without bias, solve their own child's problem.

The first step towards her recovery from the periods of not depend on how he interdepression has been made by prets the numbers one to ten of the with your help Now you the pollen count. her with your help. Now you must be patient.

There are some schools of psychiatry that believe in bring- HEALTH-Ice and ice water ing the family into the picture are excellent as first aid for and openly discussing all phases simple burns. of their child's condition, with Dr. Coleman welcomes letters them. There are many more from readers, and, while he canschools of thought which insist not undertake to answer each that the greatest progress can one, he will use questions in his be made if the relationship be- column whenever possible and tween the doctor and his patient when they are of general interdoes not immediately include est. Address your letters to Dr. the rest of the family. Coleman in care of this news-You can be sure that if the paper.

(O 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Queen of Sheba ruled, Elephants vanished from Yemen when the present-day North America about 10,000 small republic was one of the years ago. Their bones are fairest lands on the Arabian sometimes found with the spear Peninsula, the National Geo and arrow points apparently graphic says. Travelers were used by prehistoric hunters to marveling at Yemen's sky-kill them, some archeologists scrapers and walled cities at a believe that the prehistoric and regional depository to serve

Leaders Named For Tech Center

earlier this year.

The museum will contribute

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cational and economic growth

by serving as the focal point for

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Objectives of the Development

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gram and providing the leader-

ship necessary for organizing

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LUBBOCK - Appointment of A gift of \$100,000 was contri-Dr. D. M. Wiggins and Harris buted by an annonymous donor F. Underwood to head the development council of the International Center and Museum development program to raise funds for construction of a new \$6 million museum \$t Texas Tech was announced Saturday portraying West Texas history by the president of West Texas Museum Association, Robert of early Western pioneer life H. Brummal, and Tech Presi-

dent, Grover E. Murray. A former president of Texas Tech, Dr. Wiggins is a banker and member of the State Coordinating Board of Higher Ed- for their programs, in addition ucation. Underwood is active in to hosting worldwide tourism by the cotton compress and ware- helping place Lubbock in the house business in this area.

They announced their acceptance of the co-chairmanship "in view of the great potential of this program and the longterm benefits it will bring.

"The location of this International Center in West Texas," Dr. Wiggins and Underwood said, "is particularly appropriate as it will become the focus of international attention. It can and will provide answers to the problems of aridity here and throughout the world."

If someone is allergic, the This Center not only will pronumber of times he sneezes does vide a world bank of information for arid lands, but it will be a vital and living institution.

The museum will be the first concrete evidence of the International Center's program with no basic changes planned in the relationship between Tech and the Museum Association.

The museum ultimately will contain 251,000 square feet of space with a central unit an agricultural-industrial gallery, a planetarium, a main exhibit gallery, an auditorium and a sculpture court.

Two major gifts already have been announced. A challenge grant of half a million dollars was given by Mrs. Helen DeVitt Jones of Lubbock providing that at least an equal amount be pledged through public subscription "for construction and development of a first-class museum on the campus of Texas Tech which will be a general-



MAKING SURE that her son, Chris, is asleep is this month's secretary, Mrs. Joe M. Hale. She was chosen just yesterday for this honor on the secretary of the month contest which the Hereford Brand holds each month. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Lighted Display **Controls Battles**

GREENVILLE (P - A general, facing an ultraviolet lighted display board, can plot friend ly and enemy troop movements and direct all land, sea and air operations in airconditioned com fort using a battlefield command post built by Ling-Temco Vought Electrosystems Inc.

The Air Force has ordered six of the command posts at a total cost of more than \$7 million. An officer just back from Vietnam reported to the manufacturer that two are in use there now and are in almost constant operation.

Most information about the command post is classified, but some facts are known.

It is housed in a 47-foot long van. It can be used either on the ground or counted in the cargo area of large aircraft such as the C130 transport.

The command posts - officially called Airborne Battlefield Command Centers - are described as a "complete war

There are 14 so-called "opera-ting stations" inside the van. At each station there is a communication console, giving the operator a wide choice of radio channels over which to send or-

ders to commander. The van is designed to pro-vide an air-conditioned working environment for two general of-

ficers and their staffs. The C130 must be modified to provide power and the necessary antennas for the command post. The van uses its own

antennas and a standard electrical power cart on the ground. The transformation between ground and air use requires less

than two hours. Eight of the 14 operating stations inside the 8 foot high van face a sliding, ultraviolent lighted 8x6 foot display and plotting board.

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Play Fort Is Student Project

COLLEGE STATION & — Be- climb, a corridor for them to ing in the School of Architec crawl through and peep holes ture at Texas A&M University for scanning the surrou is something more than an area."
ivory tower effort. It may turn Walls of the 9 by 16-foot fort into a fort, capable of repelling were made of railroad crosssuch invaders as Indians or ties to produce a structure so rugged children cannot damage

The final success of one of the school's projects will be graded by the children of the lege Station area by the ount of use they make of it.

The School of Architecture is trying to involve students in projects which are as close to reality as possible," said Chart-er Newton, assistant architecture professor. "Students need to work with their hands on a full scale construction project to get the feel of materials with signals "

muscle building. Used in construction were railroad ties, In Late Hours telephone poles and ancient tree

idea," Newton exin the way of creative play ent, featuring visual as tion. ell as useful characteristics."

The design selected was that of Joel Reitzer of San Antonio, the pick being made by David R. Thornton A&M grounds aintenance superintendent. Newton described Reitzer's ef-

fort as having "a lot of visual ses. . . He used a lot of play of sunlight and shadow, id and negative forms." Each student was required to esign and build three models

then photograph their best for The fort was made for Hensel Park, an A&M facility just

north of the main campus. th to provide challenges. said. "It's a solid fort," said New-

"not a stockade kind of

g. It has stairs for kids to

used for making barrels for cannons mounted on the tree mov

ers. The cannons required a great deal of sculpture.

Thornton provided the materials and the only cost was for paint for the cannons. The total work required man hours and an unrecorded number of sore muscles.

Area Residents If nothing else, the project is Purchased Tags

Approximately 900 area residents rushed the Deaf Smith "was to do something | County Tax Office during the last hours of vehicle registra-

Mrs. Nell Miller, county Tax Assessor-Collector, said nearly 600 persons had reigstered their vehicles on Friday and about 300 more came to the office before it was closed at noon Saturday. The office was open Saturday for the convenience of working persons.

Shortly before noon Saturday, a total of 5,562 passenger cars, 2,830 trucks and pickups and approximately 700 tractors and trailers had been registered. New plates for the vehicles were to have been on by midnight Friday.

Mrs. Miller said the total reg-The design calls for a height istration figure was about norof five feet, low enough for mal for the county. "We'll isyoungsters to climb on and sue at least 2,000 more during jump from safely, yet tall the year for new owners," she

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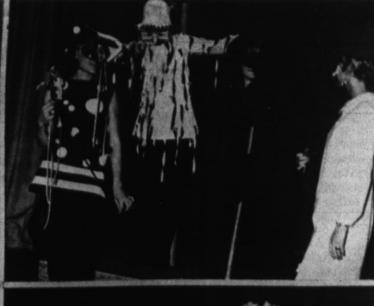
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FANTASY STAGED - The one-act play entered by Hereford High School in the annual Interscholastic League district contest at Canyon Friday was a fantasy titled The Scarecrow, Stark black-and-white costumes, an almost bare stage and masks worn by all the players added to the effect of unreality and the message of the play. Above are Ralph Knox as the scarecrow come to life, Gene Brasher as the old man, Bernice Scott as the little girl. In the group at top right are Alana Cromer as the jester, the scarecrow in his lifeless state, Nancy Smith as the witch, Edith Davis as a woman. Nate Stark as the king, Donna Flesher as the princess and Carol Sue Perrin as the fairy are in the lower photograph. Also in the cast was Jean Roberson as the "scarehuman". Robert Renfro, high school speech instructor, directed the one-act drama.





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Baseball Score Cheers Herd

The Hereford Whitefaces con-, ever, there were two errors com here Friday afternoon, banging Johnson was the winner, runnout 21 hits in beating the Rat- ing his record to 2-2.

hit two singles, a double and Hereford went 10 runs ahead. homer in his four times at bat,

wo runs and four hits through four innings. In the fifth, how-

Man Arrested For Trespassing

A 22-year-old Hereford man which occurred shortly before

Alfred Piaz of 821 25 Mile Ave. posting \$200 bond.

man had opened a screen door Canyon. and peeked into the house. By the time they arrived, the man was gone.

of the homes at 139 Ave. C. after he reported it stolen.

tinued their powerful hitting mitted and one double before he against Tucumcari High School was replaced by Lynn Betts.

In bringing their record to 6-7 Catcher Gary Tucker led the for the year, the Herd scored hitting barrage as he poled three runs in the second, three three singles, a double and in the third, four in the fourth, home run in a perfect day at three in the fifth and three in the plate. Tucker batted in one the sixth. Abiding by the rules, run and scored five. Alex Diaz umpires halted the game when

Tucumcari had only one base driving in three runs and scor- hit in the game - a double while Hereford had 6. Johnson Barry Johnson started for the Tucker and Diaz all had dou- lington told officers his car had Herd, limiting the Rattlers to bles, and Bill Watts joined Tucker and Diaz in hitting home

> Through their first nine games the varsity has compiled a team batting average of .349. The car owned by Jim Kassahn of "B" team has lost two of the 516 Ave. I was broken out about season's games. In individual batting, Watts

had hit .531; Gene Duvall, .500; was arrested Saturday morning Kenny Hagar, 469; Sid Shaw, by Hereford Police and charged .357; Sheldon White, Jim Loerwith trespassing in an incident wald and Tucker, .333 each; .260, Robert Wagner, .250, and Johnson.125.

The Herd goes against Portawas arraigned before Jutice of les, N. M. at 4 p. m. Tuesday the Peace Ernest Wade Satur- on the local diamond and will day morning and freed after play Clovis, N. M., here at 4 p. m. Friday. The team goes to Officers said they had re-ceived a call from 139 Ave. C. and will begin District 1-AAA at 12:41 a. m. Saturday that a play on April 14 with a game in

Chile has renamed two Pacific islands associated with two Diaz was arrested after he castaway sailors - Alexander was identified by two residents Selkirk, an 18th-Century Scotsman, and Robinson Crusoe, Piaz reported his car stolen Selkirk's fictional counterpart. Saturday morning, and officers Isla Mas a Tierra has become said it was located in the alley Isla Robinson Crusoe and Mas of the 100 block of C shortly Afuera is now Isla Alejandro

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An outbreak of vandalism. consisting mainly of large rocks being thrown through car windshields, is being investigated by the Hereford Police Department

Eight cases of vandatism, all reportedly occurring over the weekend, had been filed with police by Monday morning. In two of the offenses, catsup was poured over the coin receiving units at the Robo Car Wash between Friday night and Saturday morning, and an electric lamp was broken out at a residence in the 100 block of Junip-

er during the same period. Billy Wayne Thomas of Wel-Greenwood Saturday night when someone threw a rock through the rear windshield.

The front windshield of the 1 a. m. Sunday morning as the car sat in the 300 block of W. 5th. Charles E. Russell of 605 Lee said a large rock was thrown through the front window of his car late Saturday or early Sunday as it was prked at 407 W. 4th. The windshield of a pickup

owned by Manuel Vigil of 311 Ave. A was broken out Saturday night as the vehicle sat at his home. A rock was thrown

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Junior Bands Get Contest Ratings

Thursday.

Stanton copped a one-plus rat- for smaller high schools. ing in the sight-reading category and a two in concert performance. The sight-reading Plata. consists of playing a selection which the band has never before seen the music for.

March, Berceuse from the Fire- 6 p. m. bird Suite and American Scene Overture.

November participated in a but they seldom used it. It is bemarching contest held in Can- lieved that a powerful guild of yon with Stanton winning a one porters successfully fought autorating and LaPlata a two. mation by wheeled vehicles.

Hereford's two junior high! The contest in Borger served schools, Stanton and LaPlata, as a preparatory means for the brought home some top honors U. I. L. Band Contest which will from the Borger Band Festival be held in Caprock of Amarillo which they attended last April 19. The contest there will be for junior high schools and

Jim Priest directs the Stanton band and Lynn McLarty the La-

DIFFERENCE STAYS SAME FRANKFORD, Ky. (P) -The selections played in con- For the 300 residents of Turkey cert were March Juno, Alleluia Neck Bend, Ky., the distance to and Heart Wounds. Three judg- the county seat, Tompkinsville, es were used for the concert will continue to be 8 miles by and of these, two awarded a day and 50 miles by night. The two and the other a one rating. Highway Department has re-LaPlata also won a two in jected a request to build a concert and a one in sight-read- bridge over the Cumberland Riing. Selections played in con- ver to replace a ferry boat, cert were Scepter of Liberty which runs only from 6 a. m. to

Ancient Mayas in El Salvador The two schools had earlier in were familiar with the wheel,







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NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR - Larry Wartes, recently named athletic director of Hereford schools, was getting into the swing of things Thursday during the Hereford Invitational track meet. The former athletic director at Stamford, Wartes arrived here Wednesday. He replaces Jack Meredith as head football coach. Meredith resigned in February to become athletic director at Belton. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Castanada Trial Postponed Again the reparator.

A heavy schedule of court activities in Vega for 69th District Court Attorney Bill Hunter forced postponement Friday of Estrada Castanada, 53, charged ing operation. with the statutory rape of a 5year-old Nereford girl.

The hearing had been set for Friday morning, but Hunter informed the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office that he could not make it to Hereford. Witnesses in the case had been called but were released. The hearing has been tentatively set for Mon-

a minor, Castanada later was ties. charged with rape after the victim had been examined by a Ernest Wade.

was arrested March 16 in a ve- roses, and other plants.

Loan Funds Are lade Available

has been advised that additional loan funds have been made avail also available for Economic op- is spoiling a research test. able for use in Deaf Smith and portunity loans. These loans are Oldham counties.

available for farm operating small business enterprises. loans. All of these loan programs had been discontinued or charply curtailed prior to receiving the new loan funds.

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3. Making major adjustments the examining trial for Pablo in the over-all farming or ranch-

> 4. Enlarging or establishing a livestock enterprise, such as beef cattle which may be amortized by deferring the first payment not beyond the end of the second full crop year following the date of the loan and over a period not to exceed seven years. Provisions may be made for a "Bumper Note" that would

Originally charged with con- getable shed in southwest Heretributing to the delinquency of ford Hereford by sheriff's depu-

Save banana peels, and bury physician. Bond was denied in in soil around roses, this is rethe case by Justice of the Peace ported to be good for the roses. The peel is rich in potassium Castanada, who is represented potash and they deteriorate by Hereford attorney Ed Line, easily, giving substance to the

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LARRY KAUL

Larry Kaul Is

Larry Kaul was chosen president of the Hereford Jaycees during an election of officers Wednesday night in Jones Res-

Other new officers for the organization are Dick Kendrick, vice president; Jim Vines, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Shipman inter-club director, and Albert Ricketts, director. Harold Kidds is immediate past president.

The board of directors for the Jaycees will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at Jones Restaurant. Among business items to be discussed is the Distinguished Service Award, which will be presented to a local resident.

The weekly meeting of the Jaycees will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the restaurant.

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Deer Eats Patch In Research Plot

James Gouldy, Farmers enable the borrower to refin- A&M University's Ranch Ex-Home Administration Supervisor ance from another credt source. periment Station here is making Gouldy stated that funds are like a camel and in the process

The deer, a sleek doe, has made to rural residents (towns been fenced in a pasture sur-Gouldy said these funds are up to 5500 population) for rounded by a sevenfoot deer fence for over two years - and there's absolutely no surface water in the pasture.

As far as anyone knows, she hasn't had a drop of real water for two years except when it rains - and that isn't often in the dry Edwards Plateau coun-

The deer probably gets a little moisture from leaves and

the pasture by several horse-

back riders. She didn't jump over the fence, but between the wires — she probably couldn't do it again unless frightened again, says Merrill. But he's sure she hasn't been out of the pasture for over 2 years,

Merrill says the high fence around the pasture is to make an exclosure rather than an enclosure. The idea is to keep all livestock off the pasture to see how much range improvement occurs under the continual deferrment as opposed to deferred rotation grazing systems.

"Just the one deer won't really ruin the test," says Merrill, 'but all the same, she's not supposed to be there."

He has opened the gate and other forage it eats, says Leo tried shooing the camel-like deer put . . . waiting for the next Merrill, A&M range scientist at out - but no luck. He tried, rain, or something.

the Sonora Experiment Station. Contest-Winning 4-H'ers Perform At Wyche Club

Presenting a demonstration Mrs. E. C. Hewitt presided Williamson, Leroy Bodkin, C. which won in a county 4-H Club for a business period when club F. Newsom, Ira Ott and Cecil contest and will be entered in members voted to accept a Hart. district competition, Cynthia and Joette Hanna of Ford 4-H Club gave the program for Wyche Home Demonstration Club Thursday, when Mrs. W. P. Axe was hostess in First National Community Room.

The young program guests

rather half-heartedly, since the deer has become kind of a pet, to shoot her during hunting season — again no luck.

Meanwhile, the deer stays

prepared a green bean casserole | share of the respo and discussed the principles acting as hosts in Deaf Sn of food and nutrition it illustrates. The casserole was served to club members and to their mother, Mrs. Grant Hanna, a

Wayne Jones, C. C. Ellis, C. L.

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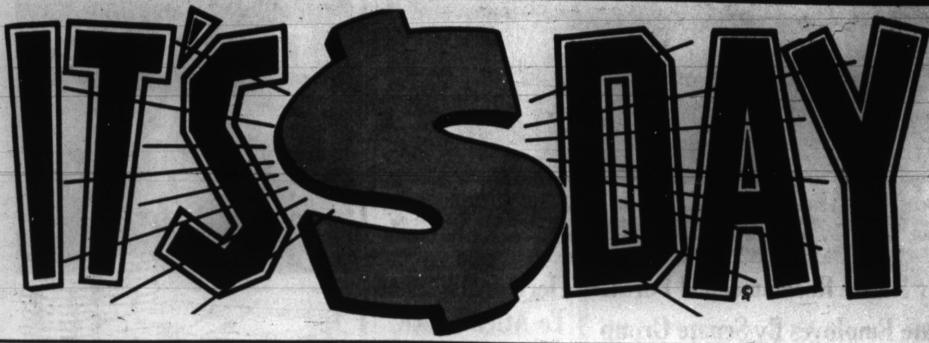
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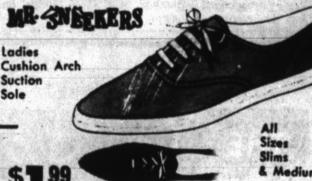
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BUFFALO FOLLIES MEMBER — Linda Jones, West, Texas State University head cheerleader, assists Gary McAtee, a defensive back on the WTSU Buffalo football team,

with his Buffalo Follies uniform. McAtee, is one of 36 Buff player making a tour of the Panhandle with the song and dance spect-

Pay Raises Recommended For All Hereford Women State Employes By Senate Group

AUSTIN - The Senate finance | dation from the Senate finance bcommittee has released its subcommittee is certainly an exrecommended spending for the cellent step in the right direc-next two years. Now members tion. TPEA hopes the full Seof the Texas Public Employees nate will make a recommenda-Association are awaiting the rec- tion at least this good to the ommendations to be made by free conference committee.
the appropriations committee of "The Senate finance subcomthe House of Representatives, mittee's recommended spending commented W. P. Watts, TPEA follows a conservative trend and

According to Watts, the Se- the budget presented is a frunate Subcommittee's recommendation provides increases in sal- the same time recognizes the aries for all state employes.

"The recommended salary pro
"Although there are some osal is a major break-through. and shows the result of diligent effort by the Senate finance sub-

This recommendation now ust be accepted or rejected by e Senate finance committee the Senate itself before a final recommendation from the nate will go the free conrence committee of Senate and ise members where varations of the Senate and House posals will be worked out and he final recommendation of the free conference committee sent to both houses for action on the final appropriations bill.

Watts stated that TPEA has not seen the House appropria-tion committee's recommenda-mother, Mrs. R. J. Smith, and tions yet, "but this recommen- sister, Mrs. Johnson.

To Attend Five **CCW** Meetings

gal one without waste, but at acute need for the adjustment things we would like improved toward getting the state back in the bill, we are pleased with on Apr. 19 at St. Lawrence's the result of diligent. 10 cents per mile and the \$14 a in Amarillo.

for travel within Program subject for all is "Di-Texas and \$17 a day per diem for out of state travel," con-Lieutenant Governor Preston Smith's Finance Subcommittee includes Senators A. M. Aikin, Jr., chairman; Dorsey B. Hard-eman, Charles F. Herring, Brud A. Reagan and J. P. Word. of the liturgical committee. COUPLE PAYS VISIT

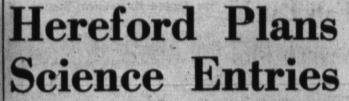
the Easter weekend in the Ray L. Johnson home west of Here-

Mrs. Ed Loerwald, as president of Amarillo Diocessan Council of Catholic Women, will attend five deanery meetings in the diocese within the few weeks. The respective deanery presidents will preside for these

A meeting-at St. Theresa's Church in Panhandle is scheduled for Monday, followed by meetings at St. Joseph's in Lockney Wednesday, St. Michael's in Levelland Thursday, Christ the King in Lubbock Fri-

study of changes in church procedure made by recent Vatican Council. Bishop Laurence Di-Falco of Amarillo will be the celebrant of the mass, Msgr. Frances Smyer, diocesan moderator, will speak and a discussion of church liturgy will be given by the Rev. James A. Comiskey of Amarillo, chairman

In the past 10 or 15 years, scientists estimate, more has been learned about ancient peoples than in all the previous cen-turies of civilization.



Hereford is second only to p. m. to 5 p. m. on Sunday. Amarillo in the number of enand leads the other 25 towns by a wide margin.

presented at 7:30 p. m. Fri- boys and girls. day in the Tascosa High School Two of the students in the Auditorium. The fair will be senior division will be selected

AMARILLO — Students in held in the Commercial Exhi-final preparations for the 10th bits Building at the Tri-State annual Texas Panhandle Fair Grounds in Amarillo. Ex-Science Fair, to be held Friday, hibits will be on display in the Saturday and Sunday in Ama- building from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Saturday and from 1

Entries in the contest deal tries, as 31 students from nine with the fields of botany, medischools are expected to put their cine and health, zoology, che-projects on display. Amarillo mistry and biochemistry, earth standing exhibits in the Amahas 131 entries from 36 schools, and space sciences, physics and rillo fair. mathematics. Students are divided into three divisions - ele-Exhibits in the fair will be mentary, for both boys and from the high school, seven judged Friday and the awards girls; and senior, separated for from each junior high, and four

themselves, their exhibits, and their advisors, to the Interna-tional Science Fair in San Fran-cisco May 10-13.

Dennis Hicks LaPlata Junior High, took grand champion honors in the Hereford Science

First place winners in the high school division of the Hereford Science Eair Feb. 10 were Gary Paetzold, chemistry and biochemistry, and Jack Aikin, mathematics.

Cash prizes, trophies, encyclopedias, medals and ribbons Each city entered in the con-

test is allowed seven entries from each elementary school.

Classifieds Get Results

for an all-expense paid trip for Red Cross Plans **Annual Meeting**

County Red Cross Chapter will year's work will be made by be held in the Community Room of First National Bank at 10 a.

chairman, has announced. In-terested residents of the county are invited.

Eight new members of the board of directors are to be elected, and reports of the past

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- 28. Norwegian author 31. Rowing
- implement 32. Rodent 33. Greek letter 34. Ahead 35. 100,000
- rupees 36. Internal decay of fruit
- 38. Swiss dialect 40. Greek philosopher 41. Prick
- painfully 42. Projecting edges of roofs 43. Nervous 44. Biblical

character

PARKING METER MAN OKLAHOMA CITY (P) litician?

late Carl Magee, editor of the Oklahoma City News, reports

dreamed up the idea of a clock-- work, coin-operated meter. Who put parking meters on the With Gerald Hale, an instructor streets of America? An en- at Oklahoma State University, gineer? A city planner? a po- he formed a company to develop the meter. In 1935, Oklahoma It was a newspaperman, the City installed 150 of them.

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Garcia News

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT **Brand Correspondent**

There have been a clouds and lot of hoping by farmers and ranchers in this part of the county, but not enough moisture to measure. Need for rain is becoming critical.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moon and daughter and Mrs. Sevier of Amarillo spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sevier.

Mrs. Dana Cloud of Arkansas, Mrs. James Whiteside and daughter of Oklahoma, Mrs. Jack Mathis and son and Mrs. Pearl Thweatt of Amarillo were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sevier visited Mrs. Bruce Coleman in Deaf Smith County Hospital Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Buse and sons of Dumas spent the Easter holidays visiting relatives and friends in Hereford and Buse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse of this com-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sorrells and daughters, Linda and Debbie, visited his brother and family in Kress Sunday. On their way home late in the evening they happened upon the highway accident just north of Dim. pital. mitt in which three persons were killed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt visited Spain Thweatt in Littlefield Sunday and called at the Hammons Funeral Home where the body of Mrs. Etta Locker lay in state. Mrs. Locker was the mother of Mrs. G. B. Salyer of Bula, a schoolmate of Mrs. Thweatt in Bula High School in the 1930's.

Elmer Northcutt made a business trip to Clovis, N. M. Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and children visited in Hereford Sunday that her sister, Mrs. Ce-



EVANGELIST - The Rev. Joe Calabrese, pastor of First Assembly of God Church in Elk City, Okla., will conduct a series of revival services in the Assembly of God Church here, beginning this evening. The public is invited to services each evening through Friday, at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. V. W. Marcontell, pastor, announces. The Elk City pastor is a popular evangelist who has preached in campaigns through the South, also in youth camps, conventions and camp meetings.

mer Northcutt and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt attended the County Home Demonstration Council meeting in Hereford Monday afternoon as representatives of Messenger H. D. Club. After the meeting they visited as Mrs. Floyd Brown at Westgate Hos-

W. L. McCullar of Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Monday evening. Mc-Cullar told of the recent marriage of his brother, James, who plans to visit Hereford soon with his wife. Another brother, who has been stationed in Germany, is back in the U.S., he said. Residents of this dry area were interested in his report that a two-inch rain fell, earlier this month on the place of his

phone conversation learned inating committee for the elec-

Club To Aid As Museum Hosts Further support to the new tion of club officers.

Deaf Smith County Museum Other members present were was planned by members of Mmes. Wes Owens, A. T. Mims, Callionian Study Club at their Ansel McDowell, Roy Grubbs, meeting in Mrs. George Warn- J. T. Gilbreath Jr., David Giber's home Thursday evening, son, Alton Fraser and Miss when they agreed to serve with Clara Beth Holt. other clubs of the county in taking turns to supply hosts during open hours of the museum.

A request to that effect was read from Palmer Norton, as chairman of the County Historical Society which has acted as sponsoring body for the mu-

seum. Appreciation was expressed to Calliopian Club for its contribution of period jewelry and costume accessories, now on display in two museum cases.

Mrs. Warner, program chairman, presented Mrs. Clyde Cave a member who discussed the topic, Southwestern Music, She prefaced her talk with remarks on music in general, spoke of the patriotic songs which have influenced this area as well as the remainder of the nation, from Yankee Doodle to America the Beautiful.

Early settlers of this area brought their songs, she continued. Notable in music for western pioneers were religious songs and work songs, the latter taking the form of cowboy songs which loom large now in collections of American folk

Modern music and musicians of the Southwest received brief comment from the speaker, to close her talk.

Mrs. Hazen Woods was hostess with Mrs. Warner, to assist in serving refreshments during an informal hour when guests were invited to inspect the Warner home, one of the city's older houses which Mr. and Mrs. Warner have made into a distinctive home.

Mrs. Sue James presided for business and welcomed a trio parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- J. Swanson and C. Pat Thompof guests, Mmes. Sam Self, C. son. She named Mmes. M. W. Mrs. Eldred Brown in a tele- J. Crump to serve as a nom-

doing well after major surgery W. King of Rosedale, N. M. is sweet peas, combination salad, Mrs. J. E. Sorrells, Mrs. El- there the previous Wednesday. in California with her daughter. cookie, rolls, butter, milk.

School Menus

Week of Apr. 3-7 HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR HIGHS MONDAY - Meat loaf with catsup or chicken fried steak,

potato salad, green beans, grapefruit, hot biscuits, butter, TUESDAY -Hamburger with mustard or fishburger with may-

onnaise, corn on the cob, tomato, lettuce, pickle, onion, cinnanmon rolls with icing, milk. WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas or oven fried sausage, buttered potatoes, garden salad, madarin orange delight, home-made

bread, milk. THURSDAY - Roast beef with brown gravy or fresh hot tamale, baked beans, mixed greens and spinach, apricot cob-

bler, cornbread, butter, milk. FRIDAY - Macaroni and cheese or beef ravioli, whole kernel corn, green sweet peas, tomato wedge, pickle slice, rolls butter, milk.

PUBLIC ELEMENTARY. SCHOOLS

MONDAY - Meat loaf with catsup, cheese wedge, potato salad, green beans, grapefruit sections, hot bisucits, butter,

TUESDAY - Hamburgers with mustard, potato chips, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion slice, cinnamon rolls with icing, milk. WEDNESDAY - Enchiladas. buttered potatoes, garden salad. mandarin orange delight, home-

THURSDAY - Hot tamale and baked beans, mixed greens Nobles, Emmett Milburn and C. and spinach, glazed carrots, apricot cobbler, cornbread, butter, milk.

made bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY - Macaroni and cil Carwell of Los Angeles, is Mrs. Carwell's mother, Mrs. C. cheese, whole kernel corn, green

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat balls, buttered corn, tossed salad, cinnamon crispies, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, French fried potatoes, peach cobbler, milk. WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf with catsup, creamed potatoes, peas and carrots, brownies, rolls

THURSDAY - Frito pie, pinto beans, seasoned spinach, fruit salad, whole-wheat rolls, butter, milk.

butter, milk.

FRIDAY - Stuffed wieners. green beans, cabbage-pineapple salad, cake with coccout icing, rolls, butter, milk.

Office Furniture

News About Area Men On Duty

FT. POLK, LA. (AHTNC) -Army Private Rufus A. Rochs 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fran Rocha, 206 Fuller St., Herefo Rocha, 206 Fuller St., Hereford Texas, completed a leadership preparation course at the Non-commissioned Officer Acade-my, Ft. Polk, La., March 24. He received two weeks of in-

tensive training in leadership, map and compass reading, wea-pons and drill in preparation for assuming a junior position of leadership in advanced infantry training.

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ONE OF THE FIRST steps in sewing is keeping you machine in perfect repair. Even though you are not a repair man, there is a great deal you can do to make for more efficient sewing

If you expect your sewing machine to give you the greatest service and satisfaction, you can't neglect proper care. To nome sewers need to clean, oil and lubricate their machines periodically, says Miss Rheba Boyles, clothing specialist with Texas A&M University Exten-

Refer to the instruction book for specific care information and always for motor care in-

AFTER YOU HAVE COMpleted a garment, remove lint and fluff from the take-up lever, thread guides, tension discs, bobbin case and machine surface with a soft, clean cloth. Vacuum cleaner suction is good for removing all lint. If necessary, dampen the cloth to clean the machine surface, but do not

Then with a lint brush, clean the feed dog and hook or threadhandling areas under the throat and slide plates. After each cleaning, apply a drop of sewing machine oil to these areas. For specific oiling points, refer to the sewing machine instruction book.

After oiling, always sew a few lines of stitching on a scrap of material to remove excess oil. Every few months, clean the area behind the face plate and oil the top and bottom of the

IF THE MACHINE is to be stored, clean all exposed parts and areas behind the face plate. brush saturated in sewing machine oil to protect the machine from rust. Rust damage is more likely to occur when the machine is stored in a closed clos- tournament which has just endet than when the machine is ket kept open to the air.

Keep a small piece of fabric under the pressure foot with the that duplicate bridge is a fas-needle down through it to pro- cinating game, not beyond the tect the foot and feed from damage. When the pressure foot is down, the pressure spring is released and its life prolonged Also, excess oil will be carried into the fabric by the needle the needle. rather than accumulating on

day appliances, too, for lint, of equipment will fall apart with out proper care.

HERE'S A GOOD recipe for es.



broiled chicken with an interest

(4 servings)

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel 3/4 cup fresh lemon juice 1/2 cup finely crumbled blue

2 tablespoons Worchestershire

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 broiler-fryer chickens (2 to pounds each) Salt and pepper to season

Chopped parsley
1 California lemon, cut into

Combine salad otl, lemon peel, lemon juice, and cheese; blend thoroughly. Add Worchestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Cover; let stand for at least 1 hour for flavors to blend (Makes about 2 cups sauce.)

Cut chickens in halves or quarters. Season with salt and pepper. Place on cool broiler pan, skin side down. Brush with sauce. Broil 4 to 5 inches from source of heat; turn chicken frequently, basting each time with additional sauce.

When chicken is evenly browned and tender (about 30 minutes), remove to hot serving platter and garnish with chopped parsley; serve with lewedges and remaining

Bridge Party Slated

A party to which all bridge players in the area are invited will be hosted by the Hereford Duplicate Bridge Group in the ballroom of Community Center Thursday evening, it was an-

Special invitations are being given to players who competed in a city-wide rubber bridge ed. The objective, says Mrs. F. W. Hill, director of the Duplicate Group, is to demonstrate

skill of a good contract player. The city tourney was won by the team of John McCleskey and Bill Dye, both of whom play with the Duplicate Group.

In Thursday games this week Mrs. Hill and McCleskey took first place, with Mrs. Frank Cogdell and Andrew Shuval sec-CHECK ALL YOUR every- ond. Six tables of players took part in the National Charity grease and dust. The very best Games in which proceeds went to a national fund of the American Contract Bridge League which supports charitable caus-



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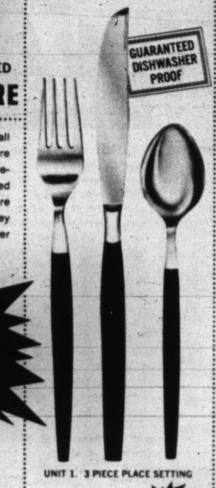
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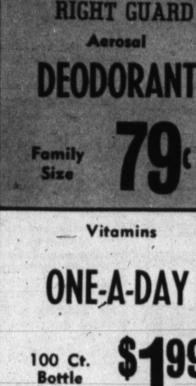
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12, Engler Addition. Mabry Addition.

J. B. Sowell, et ux, to Dorman 40; Evants Addition.

Part of Blk. 78. Roscoe W. Parr to W. Buck, et ux. Lot 9, Blk. 41.

Joe J. Frank to Bill Money B Nichols 1960 Buick and George E. Dowlen. Part of Capitol League 413.

Sec. 57, Blk. K-3.

G. Ellison, Parts of Blk. 77. G. Ellison. Part of Blk. 77, Hereford and Addition.

33, Russell Addition. 6, Westhaven Addition.

DEEDS OF TURST C. J. Albracht, et ux, to The Federal Land Bank of Houston. Part of Sec. 40, Blk. K-3. Lindy Daniels, et ux, to J. E. Springer. Part of Sec. 11, Blk.

W. W. Buck, et ux, to Flo Lynn Dickinson. Lot 9, Blk. 41. Tom Hall, et ux to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association. Part of Lots 25 and 26, Miller and Mosley's Sub., Blk. 26, Evants Addition.

J. B. Sowell. Part of Blk. 40. W. Stengel, 1960 Chev.; Don Al-Southwestern Life Insurance man, 1960 Olds.; Mrs. Rose A. Company. Part of Sec. 14, Blk. Fraser, 1961 Comet; Schmidt

tol League 422 and 431.

Bill Money, et al, to the Fedcate Subdivision.

Part of Sec. 48, Blk. 1.

Blk. 1. James S. Jesko, et ux to First

of Sec. 54, Blk. K-8. FNB of Hereford. Part of Sec. 54, Blk. K-8.

lin S. Weber. Part of Lot 21. Blk. 6, Westhaven Addition. Robert L. Simpson, et al to

of Sec. 63, Blk. K-3. Federal Land Bank of Houston. | co Morin, 1960 Olds.; Pablo San-Parts of Sec. 25 and 35, Capitol chez, 1954 Chev.; Mariano C. Syndicated Subdivision.

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 2, 1967 of Sec. 79 and 80, Blk. K-5.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS C. P. Worthan, 1958 GMC; Sammie McGill, 1967 Ford; Albert Lamb, 1967 Ford; Candelario G. Garcia, 1965 Chev.; Guy Williamson, 1967 Ply.; Glenn M. Breeding, 1963 Chrys.; Joe Hy-1966 Allstate.

David L. Henderson, 1965 VW; Stan Sigman, Jr., 1962 Chev.; Fluencio Sambrano, 1960 Chev.; Jim R. Leinen, et ux, to Jerry Pedro Galan, 1959 Chev.; Criso-Don Barlow, et ux. Lot 16, Bra- foro DeLeon, 1961 Ply.; Franley First Subdivision, Blks. 5 cisco Perez, 1962 Ford; Melvin and 12. Parts of Blks. 6 and 11, Green, 1958 Ford; Jose Rodriguez, 1964 Ford.

Toribio Monarrez, 1959 Chev. E. Duggan, et ux. Part of Lot Mrs. Rosalie Stengel, 1959 Buick; David Bull, 1961 Chev.; Gerald Hamby to W. W. Buck. | Cesario Melendez, 1963 Chev.; Georgia C. Hogland, 1961 Chev.; S. L. Garrison, 1967 Olds. Domingo Valdez, 1962 Chev. Robert

Shupe Brothers 1952 Kenworth; Vic Bryan Jr. 1967 Nettie Ruth Sherman to Ever- Buick, Dan Cathey 1963 Buick; ett Sherman, Emmett Sherman .: Robert Sherwood, 1967 Ford; and Tom Robinson. Part of Frank A. Bridges, 1966 Ford; D. T. Reed, 1955 Chev.; Weldon Hi-Way Pontiac, Inc. to James Toews, 1962 Ramb.; Torino Gaitan, 1963 Chev.; Salvador HiWay Pontiac, Inc. to James Bruno, 1956 Ford; G. M. Treadway, 1955 Buick.

William Menter, 1954 Linc.; C. L. B. Russell, et ux, to SI G. S. Barclay, 1965 Ford; James Darling. Part of Lots 32 and Cash, 1961 Ford; Oswalt Industries, Inc., 1967 Chev.; G. A. Merlin S. Weber to John Dav- Bogle, 1956 Chev.; Jerry Branid Hamblen. Part of Lot 21, Blk. nan, 1962 Pontiac; Manuel Leos 1956 Chev. Neal Young, 1967 Am. Tr.; Hereford Ice Co., 1960 Chev.

Paul E. Guynes, 1961 Chev.; Win Buck, 1964 Dodge; Lester Roberts, 1967 Chev.; Hyrum Orcutt, 1957. Pont.; Louiso A. Williams, 1965 Buick; L. A. Ragland, 1960 Ford; Huckert Television Serv., 1964 GMC; Jack-Ward, Jr., 1964 Chev.; Earnest D. Roberts, 1963 Rambler.

Celestino Villareal, 1965 Ford Robert Almazar, Jr., 1962 Chev. Mary Castillo, 1954 Chev.; Ja-Dorman E. Duggan, et ux to cob A. King, 1961 Chev.; J. Paul W. Metcalf, et ux to lred, 1967 Chev.; Billy G. Redand Schmidt, 1963 Chev.; Ygna-Elmo A. Warnaco, et ux to J. cio Lumus, 1957 Merc.; M. W. E. Baker. Part of Sec. 30, Capi- Blankenship, 1949 Intl.; Noe Ramos, 1953 Stude.

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Zane Foster, 1957 Richardson; Rafael T. Flores, 1954 Intl.; Ron-National Bank of Hereford. Part nie Taylor, 1955 Chev.; Valentin R. Hernandez, 1962 Chev.; James S. Jesko, et ux to Feliz Saucedo, 1955 Olds.; Chickasha Flying Service, 1964 Ford; Stanley Kropff, 1966 Ply.; John David Hamblen to Mer- Producers Grain Corp., 1966 Chev.; Don L. Phillips, 1964

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mon Ehteredge, 1965 Chev.; C. B. G. Garza, 1961 Merc. singer, 1965 VW; J. F. Martin, Ford; Frank S. DeLeon, 1958 Crawford, 1957 Chev.; Darlene The Hertz Corp. Car Leasing,

> Roy W. Brittain, 1967 Pont.; W. Ford. L. Davis, Jr., 1964 Buick: William C. Clark, 1965 Buick; Bill Dickson, 1956 Ford.

L. J. Davuolt, 1945 Chev.; Gene Merc. F. Griffin, 1967 Ford; Glen Ro- Loyd Olson, 1962 Dodge; Ray

ley, Jr., 1959 Pont. Homero Hanslee, 1950 Ford; O. G. Hill Yards, Inc., 1963 Buick; Epe-

A. Monroe, 1957 Olds.; Bobby Dempsey L. Smith, 1957 Nat.; 1957 Buick; Robert J. Kubacak, G. Ramey, 1964 Ford; All Amer- Harold Sargent, 1957 Eng. Ford; 1946 Chev.; Locker Trading ican Acceptance Corp., 1964 Dale Christie, 1965 Chev.; Bill Company, 1958 Auto-car Tr. Dodge; Donald Bridges, 1953 Barber, 1966 Chev.; Tommy Earnesto Greigo, 1955 Ply.; Chev.; A. Nathan Hopson, 1955 Armstrong, 1955 Chev.; Alfred 1967 Chev.; W. W. Buck, 1957 Ford; Doyle E. Turner, 1952 Ball, 1955 Pont.; Fred Morris, Ply.; Taft McGee, 1958 Chev.; 1959 Chev.; Joel Lopez, 1961 Billye M. Buck, 1960 Ramb.; Lennie D. Tibbets, 1967 Pont.; Chev.; David C. Moseley, 1963

Linday Warren, 1957 Ford; D. L. Thomason, 1962 Buick; Char-Dye, 1964 Chev.; Ralph Norrell, lene Lindeman, 1962 Chev.; Dor-1967 Plymouth Sam Huddleston, is Turner, 1961 Chev.; Wayland 1958 Ford; Jacobsen Bros., 1954 Marcum, 1961 Ply.; Coy E. Chev.; Coy House, 1962 Chev.; House, 1965 Chev.; Elmo Wil-W. L. Lomas, 1965 Chev.; W. C. liams, Jr., 1963 Pont.; Joe Roddy, 1952 Buick; Magge Garcia, Clarence Leasure, 1964 Chev. 1960 Buick; Michael Myers, Robert H. Trowbridge, 1966 Pont 1964 VW; Enictira Pina, 1952 tion, 1965 Chev.; Evelyn Easton,

berson, 1967 Ford; Mrs. Terrell Schlabs, 1963 Ford; Adelina Per-T. Elliott, 1959 Merc.; D. D. alex, 1962 Ford; Easley Feed

and Son Estate, 1960 GMC; fanio Zepeda, 1956 Ford; A. S. John Draper, 1958 Ford; Way- Franklin David Cox, 1967 Ford; Bell, 1959 Ford; Clifford Moore, 1957 Ply.; Nathaniel Foster, Jr.

Evelyn Blankenship, 1965 Chev.; R. L. Laymon, 1951 Chev.; George T. Jones, 1967 Ply.; Eu-

gene M. Kelly, 1963 MGB. Willie Lyons, 1954 Pont.; Durwood Morris, 1964 Chev.: Carl P. Robinson, 1962 Pont.; Bryant Bros Pipeline Const. Inc., 1961 Mack; Steve Sierra, 1956 Buick; Bryant Bros. Pipeline Const. Inc 1948 Fruaheuf; Whiteface Avia-1959 Chev.

MARRIAGE LICENSES **Edward Eastinado Bernal and** Rosa Linda Vasquez Lopez, March 24.

Band Members Take Honors

Members of the Hereford sy McCutchen, Jack Aikin, Dav-High School Band brought id Brink and David Moya. home numerous first-place hon- Members of the clarinet quarors from the U. I. L. Contest tet included Chris Hutcherson,

March 18. Patricia Hill. The horn quartet members The flute trio consisted of were Kerry Thompson, Colleen Barbara Brook, Wanda Fuh-Sanders, Patsy McCutchen and rmann and Glenda Sue Dillard. Martha Kate Aikin.

In the Sax quartet were Lupe Alvarado, Lowell Wiggians, David Evans and Steve Hendon. well Wiggains. The woodwind quintet featured Kerry Thompson, Joy McCathern, Chris Hutcherson, Glenda Sue Dillard and Edlana Vinson. In the brass sextet were Joel

Williamson, Don Maxwell, Pathospital.

which was held in Canyon Lynn Fisher, Jimmy Haile and

First-place solos were Kerry Thompson, Patsy McCutchen, Colleen Sanders, Wanda Fuhr-mann, Joy McCathern and Lo-

CARD OF THANKS I want to thank the doctors and nurses and everyone who 6,000 square miles in useful dewas so kind while I was in the tail.

Mrs. Carl Forbus

Husbands Are Guests

Members' husbands were entertained by St. Anthony's Guild with a party in St. Anthony's School auditorium Thursday evening. On the hostess com mittee were Mmes. Harold Kriegshauser, Harold Hersley, Herman Hollenstein and Frank An-

In progressive card gain high score award went to Mrs. William Betzen. Refreshments were served after the games to 30 members and their husba

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with 180 persons registered, appears of an area extending ast and south to Petersburg and Ploydada, an OES School Instruction for District 2, section 3, was conducted in the fasonic Temple here Thursday. Special visitors were Mrs. filtered W. Harris of Waco, impediate past most worthy grand astron and Mrs. Edwin Lee harpe of Dallas, worthy grand harpe of Dallas, worthy grand.

harpe of Dullas, worthy grand natron of the Texas organizaon. Mrs. Harris' former title signates the head of the Eastin Star in the United States.

Mrs. Paul Basinger of LubMrs. Joe Hacker at the banquet.

nd other grand officers. They the program theme, Spring Sym-included Mrs. Gaston Harbour phony. of Shamrock, grand examiner, and Mrs. Charlie Noland of Hereford, deputy grand matron of District 2, Section 3.

Mrs. Marple Cline is worthy matron of the host chapter and John Patton worthy patron. Most of its members served on

Mrs. Paul Businger of Late-lock, district deputy grand ma-ness, was in charge of the actual assisted by Mrs. Sharpe ments were in keeping with

Most of its members served on Also Robbie Yates of Strat- committees to greet and register pard, grand conductress: Bonnie guests, decorate rooms and foy-pace of Lubbeck, grand mar-er of the Masonic Temple and tha; Billy Bible of Canyon, vice-nearby Country Club, and othchairman of the board of grand erwise make visitors feel wel-trustees; and Sudie B. Hancock, come.

for the Easter holidays, and is

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ways enjoy a chat with report-

-Small Talk-

we seen in rehearsal lately this afternoon and I want to we only whetted my appetite be at home while she is there is more, but circumstances for lunch."

we tripped me up so it has Many a parent has been that possible for me to see pleased to have college student

IT WOULD BE wonderful if missing them again since the rectord had a dramatic group end of the short vacation. Bar-

Of course it would mean a lot ers who phone in their club

if work to get one organized, an news, and sometimes find out

town is already over- Like Mrs. G. W. Newsom's

ed. Which it is, as what report, in addition to a story on

isn't? But it would be the Lone Star Club, that she

nd by the A. M. Hares, And she added that the club

A SILVER WEDDING anni- Easter dinner after they all went

dy is going to mention interesting things.

exary was celebrated last together to church.

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Mexico, visited the A. M.

with her mother.

es during the Easter holi-

THE PROUD GRANDPAR-

its. Joe Hersley in Philadel-

was Mrs. Harold Hersley.

by, who weighed 7 pounds 8

"They had picked out beys' mes," Mrs. Hersley explains.

The new mother is the former Margaret Frierith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frenich, and the Harold Hersleys also

HEARD EARNEST LANG-

asis, to bring us more live to Texas Tech.

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uce; as I understand it did WHEN THE

gle play on the night it was members of the family at home

me sort on a community bara Langley, incidentally, goes



DISTINGUISHED VISITORS - Mrs. Charlie matron, chief office of the order in the na-Noland, left poses with the two top notables who attended the Eastern Stor School of Instruction in Masonic Temple here Thurs-

tion, and Mrs. Edwin Lee Sharpe of Dallas is worthy grand matron of Texas. Mrs. Noland is deputy grand matron of District 2. day. Mrs. Mildred Harris of Waco, center, Section 3, which had 180 members from 16

is the immediate past most worthy grand chapters here for the school. By SUE COLEMAN Weamon's Editor Weamon's Editor The form of school plays that Barbara to leaving for school The school plays that Barbara to leaving for school plays that Barbara to leaving for school plays that the school plays that Barbara to leaving for school plays that the school play that the school plays the school

which opens Tuesday at West Texas State University.

Dr. Young will speak daily. Tuesday through Friday, at 18 a. m. in the Administration Building auditorium. The series or Perish." this year marks the 20th anniversary on the WTSU campus, and is one of several sponsored es by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Will-

son, Sr., of Floydada.

Directing the daily programs Inter-Faith Council, whose pres- from George Peabody College. for her wedding, and they apand Mr. Newsom enjoyed havident is Pauline Batt, senior He is a member of the advi- peared in flowers decorating ing their children at home for from Logan, Okla.

Average G. A number of friends wasn't at the meeting because week are "Good News for Moshe went to the Williams ranch dern Man," "In Search of a

Dr. Young is author of three
table, which was covered with a

percentage of the refund.

sight, state funds were not countries made available for Lyn Ely's In 1966, Dr. Young attended Boyer, H. D. Reed, Glenn Burnot be around to answer your Theater in Education, a group the World Congress on Evange- ris, Pat Neill, Elmer Kimball, after the return has from New York which has made been prepared and filed. Never annual visits to the state for Abilene Christian College Ahim- wright, J. J. Durham, Meredith sign a blank return and leave it several years, enacting a pro- nus of the Year in 1958, and in Ireland, Troy Moore, Paul Harwith a stranger. Don't sign a gram of Shake-spearean scenes. 1961 and 1963, he received the vey. Claude McDougal, Clyde

piete Stock Office Su THE INK SPUT

Young, president of Pepperdine College, will be speaker for the annual Willson Lecture Series.

a tea-shower Friday afternoon event of April 9. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Jus- Mrs. Lynton Allred registered

Formerly minister of the W. J. Gihlland. Mrs. James D. Boardway Church of Christ in Durham Jr. of Clovis presided Lubbock, Dr. Young has been at the refreshment table, aspresident of Pepperdine College sisted in turn by members of since 1957. He holds the B. A. the hostess group. degree from Abilene Christian Miss Gililland has chosen the College, the M. A. from Vander. shades of green and yellow will be members of the campus bilt University, and the Ph. D. found in citrus fruit as colors

from Logan, Okla.

Opening the series, Dr. Young tian College and Lubbock Christian College and Lubbock Christian College Student Faces a World in Revolution a member of the Board of District Countries of the shower.

A heart-shaped arrangement tian College Dr. Young is also of tris, cushion mums and leadent Faces a World in Revolution a member of the Board of District College Student Faces a World in Revolution and District College Student Faces a World in Revolution College Dr. Young is also of tris, cushion mums and leadent Faces a World in Revolution College Dr. Young is also of the shower. oth a dinner at their home, 134 president, Mrs. S. S. Williams, tion." Other topics through the rectors of Ibaraki Christian Col- cymbidium orchids, was the

> books and is editor of two church publications. He is found- a relative of Miss Gilliand from tees refunds or who wants a er and editor of a devotional California, were used in corsagguide, "Power of Today." He es for honoree and-house party as lectured in Germany, the members. Far East and in Iron Curtain

lism in Berlin. He was voted Ansel McDowell. Colby Conkdation of Valley Forge.

beth Gililland, bride-elect, was to Decmis Johnson is to be an

guests who were greeted by the bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs.

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College News **About Students** From This Area

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Marcelo F. Gomez-Ganem of TORREON, MEXICO, was second with 60 grade points. Other high-scorers, with 57 grade points each, were Barbara Ann Fine of Dallas, Niki Lynn Holmes of FORT WORTH, Lance Wesley Latham of SILSBEE and Melanie A. Martindale of

grade points).

The College of Arts and Sciences honor roll, made public by Dean J. Alton Burdine, includes, Charles Mims and Larry Neal

but sleeping pills can.

environment, a mattress with

Rheumatic fever accounts for nuch of the heart disease found AUSTIN — Mark W. Bierner, in children and young adults, DALLAS student at The Unisays Today's Health Guide, the versity of Texas at Austin, led American Medical Association's the College of Arts and Sciences book of health information for

> Rheumatic fever usually occurs between the ages of 5 and It may effect any part of the body temporarily, but damage to the heart, which can be long to the heart, which can be long lasting, is the greatest danger. Is Host To Rheumatic heart disease re

sults from the scarring of the heart muscle and valves by rheumatic fever. This may interfere with the vital work of the heart. Many patients recover without permanent injury to the heart valve, but the disease chances of heart damage.

Rheumatic fever is preceded by a streptococcal infection cafeteria. Avoid sleeping pills. Patience such as strep sore throat, scar- Labry Ballard, board presiin falling asleep won't kill you, let fever or a strep ear infec- dent, welcomed guests and in-Provide the right sleeping promptly and thoroughly with and an informal talk by Johnfirm inner support and surface have had rheumatic fever are schools, who reviewed the cur-

Rheumatic Fever often prescribed for them. Regular doses of penicillin, under the direction of a physician, can Is Problem Basis prevent further strep infections and thus ward off subsequent attacks of rheumatic fever.

You can protect your child against rheumatic fever by consulting your doctor if the child develops a sudden, severe sore throat, or if he has been exposed to someone with scarlet fever or another strep infection.

Ex-Members

ford District School Board were dinner Friday evening which has a way of repeating itself has become an annual custom and each attack renews the here. With their wives the board members and exes were entertained in the high school

tion. It can be prevented by troduced the entertainment, treating the strep infection songs by HHS Madrigal Singers, antibiotics. Because persons who ny Clark, superintendent of susceptible rahter than im- rent status of school affairs in mune to repeat attacks, long- which the past board members Read The Classified Ads Today. term preventive treatment is are still interested.

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Mrs. Ray Johnson Given District TFWC Honor

Mrs. Ray L. Johnson of Here- | son was in recognition of her | board since 1934, she has served ford was honored with a life years of service not only to as first vice president and sec-District, Texas Federation of bership here, but to the district level she was on the TFWC Women's Clubs, presented at the and state federation. She was board ten years. district convention banquet a charter member of Summerrecognized.

Club awards were won by two federated groups of Hereford, and individual awards in the art show were received by three residents, at the awards luncheon Friday which closed the 1967 spring convention.

Mrs. Ralph McCullough of Pioneer Study Club here, as district awards chairman made the presentations, a total of 80 for clubs of the district. Mrs. W. H. Lookingbill Sr., as third vice president of the district, presided at the Heritage Breakfast Friday morning. She is also a Pioneer Club member.

The honor paid to Mrs. John-



The Ambassador and the Baby

Not long ago, in an American courtroom, a young woman filed a paternity suit against the ambassador of a foreign power. She said that she was expecting a baby, that the ambassador was the baby's father, and that he

ought to start paying some bills. But the court refused to hear the woman's complaint. The judge pointed out that any proceedings against the ambassador would violate his right to diplomatic

Does a foreign ambassador live a charmed life in this country. safe from punishment by our courts? Could he even commit murder and get away with it? Does diplomatic immunity allow diplomatic impunity?



deed the situation. He is not subject to the jurisdiction of either our criminal or out civil courts. In fact, the immunity of an ambassador is so broad that it also covers his family, his aides, and -to some degree-even his domestic help.

The reason is both simple and powerful:

We keep hands off the ambassadors of other countries so they will keep hands off ours. That way, both sides benefit. For the work of an ambassador may be seriously hampered if he (or those close to him) could be harassed by charges and claims that might or might not be justified.

And experience has shown that by and large, despite their immunity, diplomatic personnel don't just run wild. As a practical mater, there are powerful restraints tending to keep them in line.

For one thing, an ambassador's home office is not likely to look with favor on any mischief-makng. An envoy who, for instance, won't pay his grocery bills is certainly not winning friends for the country he represents.

Department may take the initiative by lodging a complaint with his government. If that does not help, we may also declare him persona non grata" and ship him back home.

Furthermore, as a man of stature, an ambassador may feel a strong sense of personal responsibility. He may, for example, take out liability insurance to compensate possible victims of his

bad driving. In any event, the basic concept of diplomatic immunity has proven so useful that it is surely here to stay. It is recognized by every country on earth. And its roots

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Mrs. Ray L. Johnson

life member

One of the organizers of Deaf smith County Federation of scape and oil sill life. Mrs. Wer-Thursday evening in Amarillo as field Study Club and has been a Smith County Federation of outstanding clubwomen were Pioneer Club member 34 years. Women's Clubs, she was its first A member of the district secretary and its first delegate to a district convention, the one held at Pampa in 1930. In each of three years she was president, the Deaf Smith organizacounty federation in the dis-

> tically every club office and committee chairmanship in both Summerfield and Pioneer Clubs during her years of membership, and is Pioneer yearbook chairman this season. She has been given life membership in Summerfield Club and the county federation.

When Top of Texas Clubs held their district convention here last spring, she was one of the two coordinators who directed plans. Another of her interests is gardening, and she is pres- vention from this county in-

Pioneer Study Club took the lion's share of club awards for Hereford, with seven first and two second places. Summerfield Study Club received three second-place citations.

Mrs. Earl Holt and Mrs. Juston McBride of Bay View Club and Mrs. Bess Werner of Pioneer were the art show winners. membership in Top of Texas clubs in which she holds mem- ond vice president. At the state taking first place. Mrs. Holt placed second in landscapes in both watercolor and casein paint ner was awarded seconds in oil protrait and landscape painting. First places won by Pioneer

Club were for publicity, yearbooks in Division B, high point for clubs, largest contribution tion was named the outstanding to the state clubhouse maintenance fund, overall report on conservation, Latin-American scho-Mrs. Johnson has filled prac- larship fund and Americanism fund in division B.

> Second places were earned by the president's report in Divimembership. The club is also ranked as 100 percent in sub-scriptions to the Texas Club-Woman magazine.

Summerfield Club's awards were for president's report in Division A, high point club in Division A, overall report and safety report.

Women who attended the conident this year of Hereford Gar- cluded Mrs. C. D. Kelton, pres- Fiddler on the Roof.'

Club Practices

Ceramic Process

Mrs. John Robinson was host-ess to Ceramic Arts Club at her home Thursday afternoon, and led the group in practicing

artistic design on greenware. Mmes. Ray Carlile, O. H. Culpepper, W. C. Hromas, Vivian Majors and Sam Morgan were present for the work session. They planned to meet next Apr. 27, in the home of Mrs. Culpepper for a lesson on stone-

ident of Deaf Smith County Federation of Clubs; Mrs. Delmar Sigle, president, Mrs. W. C. Hromas and Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. of Pioneer Club; Mrs. Guy Wal- might use the library special ser and Mrs. Lee Curry of diet and health books to be Summerfield Club.

Mrs. Guy Crawford of Borger, district president, was in charge of the convention sessions. Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews, TFWC covers needs for special groups such as Meals for Small Chilpresident, was one of the speak-

Special guest speakers were Mrs. H. D. Tobolowski, Dallas attorney who spoke on "Horse- Meals for Vegetarians; Salads and-Buggy Laws in Texas;" J. As the Main dish (so good for Gordon Shanklin, head of the summer); Invalid Diets and Franklin J. Peabody of Dallas, Convalescent Diets; And who gave a unique musical re-those doctor-prescribed-diets view of the boradway success, there is Low Fat Diets, Diets

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 2, 1967

and consider the chapter for the slimming angle. This division of the book gives tables on calories which all dieters discuss - and some try to follow. To diet wisely one must watch calories. The food which you can best eat and not gain is discussed and many good recipes are given with colored illustrations. These include meats, poultry, fish, salads, vegetables, fruit, fruit juices and eggs. (Notice the absence of desserts, which fruits replace.) Then seven categories of foods to avoid are listed. And this is

a "must" list. Other books of interest on this subject in the library are, Janet Walker's Vegetarian Cookery; was fined \$1 and costs and sen-Payne and Callahan's The Fat found there, if they knew of the and Sodium Control Cook Book; many books on these subjects. Most recently placed in this

Disorders and Some Delicious son and Metz; and The Ulcer Cook Book by Harold Rubin.

Because we like to cook (and to eat as well) we chose to read eral, cook books may be found

to suit your needs and are on the shelves classed by the De-wey system as 641. It will be a rare diet need indeed that can not be found here in this class of books. Corinne J. Neely

Two Sentenced

Two persons received sentences this week after appearing be-fore Deaf Smith County Judge H. C. Williams.

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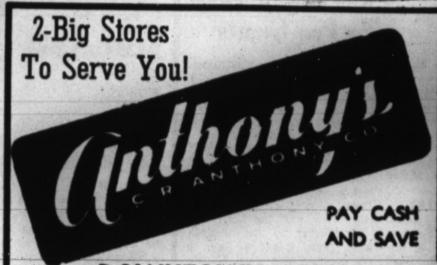
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Awards were made to several outstanding leaders and girls. Mrs. Phillip Barkley was presented with a silver tray in appreciation for many years of Camp Fire work. (Here-

Hayes Quitting Basketball After Years Of Excitement

Associated Press Sports

E. O. (Doc) Hayes, Lincolnes-

It's sad news for the fans and particularly the sports writers, who liked the tall, drawling fellow from Krum (pop. 379), with esty, his sportsmanship and his people. ability as a coach.

Doc wasn't just a man skilled in the mechanics of the game those who played for him. As a result, he always could expect

The way Southern Methodist, where he coached for 20 years, won so many close ones and came from behind to grab the Doc Hayes had over his

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plaque that said "Doc, Thanks The fans liked to watch the

for Helping Make Men of Us." But Hayes not only won a lot the bald head and hunched ure for Doc Hayes. Ever since of games with his personal mag-shoulders. It was a better show suitting as a basketball coach. netism, he won a lot with good than was going on out there on

A men who can average 15 less. Even the time he told the victories per season for 40 years the official "you called that one has something on the ball behis eternal quip, his innate mod- sides ability to get along with right all night" probably was

Hayes won about 600 games while losing less than 300 in his two decades of coaching a sport but he had a way of getting to that brought such comment as "you don't have to be crazy to So he stepped down after 20 coach basketball but it doesn't years of directing SMU's cage NCAA, Hayes already has interfer with it a bit" and "you won't need to go to an asylum if you go crazy; just stay in - 298 victories, five outright coaching and nobody will no- championships and three ties

glory when facing apparent de- But Doc got out of the game piled such a record in the Southso much as "I just can't take it anymore - the excitement, pressure, tension, anxiety, deci-

> tor of basketball direct his team one would never think he had a worry in the world except possibly how the referee was calling them for the moment. Doc always seemed to be having the time of his life - or at least working off any frustration he zier Tech of Dallas and in 17 may have felt. The most notable years won about 250 while losincident was the time he tore ing 50. He also captured one off his coat and sent it sailing to state championship. His career

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clear because the records are kept meticulously. Hayes was a star at North

Texas State for three years but he admits he couldn't make the team when he went from Krum to Denton to finish his high antics of the tall, thin man with

the court; always quite harm-

well - the only time you were

But inside Hayes things

seemed to have been boiling, not

He had a magnificent record

years, coached at Pilot Point

for three years, winning about

50 and losing 25. He has to esti-

mate since he didn't keep a

record until he had to play big

the county. All schools were in

Next Doc showed up at Cro-

same class in those days,

Dollar Day

amusing to the referee.

But lack of success as a high school player was the last failthen he has not only ridden with winners on the court but in hearts of the fans and He makes his last bid this

week when he leads SMU into

at SMU, of course, is quite

the NCAA regional tournament Lawrence, Kans. Hayes' team is rated about fourth in the four-team field, but if it's just when he was coaching bas. possible his boys will give him ketball from the bench, either. a glittering close - out triumph. But whether he wins the carved his name indelibly into southwestern sports. He should be a top candidate for the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. Nofor titles. No one else over com- body would appreciate it or de-

> PRISONERS PULL DOWN AUCKLAND, New Zealand

- Officers at Witako Prison Farm, in New Zealand's North Island, feel they have a strong case in their claim for higher check, but he always had a fine

> They have told the Govern Service Tribunal that some of the prisoners who are allowed to work outside the farm on parole are earning much more than the prison staff

> > Office Furniture THE INK SPOT

Bowling Scores

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STANDINGS: Reddells Water Well - 80: 24 Farmers Supply - 67, 37, Hereford Welding - 67, 37, Beefmast er - 65, 39, Owens & Hollingsworth — 64, 40, Gault & Son — 55½, 48½, Hereford Insurance — 53½, 50½, Sunset Lanes — 50½, 53½, Hereford Bakery — 48, 56, Medics — 39, 65, Hays Implement — 37, 67, Theif T Burger Thrif-T-Burger - 3614, 671/2. Hereford Fruit Mkt. - 34, 70 Matthews Ditching - 31, 73.

Hereford Bakery - 4, Thrif-T-Burger - 0, Hays Implement 4, Matthews Ditching - 0, Reddell Water Well - 3. Farmers Supply — 1, Hereford Welding — 3, Beefmaster — 1, Owens & Hollingsworth — 3, Gault & Son - 1, Sunset Lanes - 3, Hereford Insurance - 1, Medics - 3. Hereford Fruit Market - 1. High Team Series - Sunset Lanes - 2193

High Team Game - Gault 9 High Ind. Series - Cleta Ueem-

High Ind. Game - Ole Trimble

Bowler of the Week - Elva Leen Walker - 77 pins Bowler of the Week - Elva Leen Walker — 77 pins. KINGS & QUEEN'S

3-24-67 - STANDINGS:

Farmers Elevator - 31, 17, One Hour Martinizing - 281/2, 1914, Sullys Music - 2714, 2014 Vance Hall Sporting - 28 Swede's Cycle Shop — 26, 22, Sunset Food Center — 24, 24, Beetle Bombs - 23, 25, Boyd Machine Shop - 19, 20, Sunset Lanes - 17, 31, Jim's Mister Shop - 16, 32.

WEEKS RESULTS Sully's Music — 4, Sunset Lanes — 0, Vance Hall Sporting - 4. Beetle Bombs - 0. One Hour Martinizing - 3, Boyd Machine - 1, Farmers Elevator

set Foods - 2. High Team Series - Vance Hall Sporting - 2391. High Team Game - Farmers Elevator — 840

High Man Series - Ray Lueb

High Woman Game

Bowler of the Week

Farqukar — 611 series

MAJOR LEAGUE MARCH 28, 1967 STANDINGS

31, 21, Hereford Flying Serv. -291/2, 221/2, Lone Star Agency -28½, 23½, Anderson Const. Co. - 26, 26, West Park "66" - 26, 26. McClures Car Wash - 26, 26, Summerfield Fertilizer, 221/2, 291/2, Hacker & Son-Meat Co. - 22, 30, Hedrick Dodge -211/2, 301/2, Bordens-151/2, 361/2, Matthews Ditching - 8, 44.

How they Bowled

Summerfield Fert. - 4. Matthews Ditching - 0, Ink Spot - 4, McClures Car Wash Sunset Lanes - 3, Boys Machine - 1. Lone Star Agency - 3, Bordens - 1, St. Anthonys - 3, Hacker & Son Meat Co. - 1, Hedrick Dodge - 3, Anderson Const. Co. - 1, Hereford Flying Serv. - 2. West Park

High single game, L. V. Watts Duane Robbins - 221. High 3 game, Duane Robbins

High team Single game, West Park "66" - 1047. High 3 game - West Park '66" — 2914. Bowler of Week - Duane Rob-

Washington Goes To Pro Giants

CANYON - Hank Washington West Texas State University quarterback, has signed a professional football contract with the New York Giants for an estimated 40 thousand dollars. The rifle-armed Washington

ranked fourth in the nation in

total offense and fifth in passing last season. He broke all West Texas passing records in just two years with the Buffs. Washington is the seventh West Texas player to sign a pro contract this year. Earlier this week, linebacker Dave Gas-- 3, Jim's Mister Shop - 1, ser signed to play with Edmon-Swedes Cycle Shop - 2, Sun- ton of the Canadian Professional Football League. Twin lineback-

ers Earl and Burl Wood had

previously signed with Vancouv-

er of the Canadian League. Defensive guard Marc Allen and tackles Bobby Duncum and Doug Kriewald are the other High Woman Series - Alice Buffs who have signed pro contracts. Allen signed with Balti-High Man Game - Ben Lueb more, Duncum with St. Louis Tight end Ted Wheeler, drafted in the ninth round by St. Louis.

Pony League Sets Ink Spot — 381/2, 131/2, Sunset Lanes — 35, 17, St. Anthony's — 35-17, Boyds Machine Shop — Try-Out Dates

League during an organizational Thursday night at the Commun- tion will be April 14.

secretary-treasurer. It was announced that try- since the 1954 Cardinals hit for outs for the teams will be at 5 .281.

Other, personnel elected in-

clude Martin Wagner, vice pres-

at 1 p. m. May 6.

Don McNeese was elected sponsored by the United Fund. president of the Hereford Pony There will be no cost to the player, other than his own glove meeting for the 1967 season Next meeting of the organiza-

PIRATES WERE HITTERS PITTSBURGH, Pa. @ - Research shows that the 1966 Pittsident; Floyd Driver, player agent; Joe Deavenport, purchas- burgh Pirates fell .0006 short of ing agent, and George Olson, becoming the first team to post a .280 team batting average

p. m. May 4 and 5 in Dameron | The Pirates batted .2794 las Park. Teams will be announced year and the mark has been topped only twice in the last Boys 13 or 14 are eligible for 26 years. The 1953 Dodgers Pony League play, which is posted a .285 team mark.

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OFFICERS-ELECT - New officers for the Hereford Lions Club were elected Thursday night during the Lions and Ladies Night Election Party which was held at the high school cafeteria. The officers will take office July 1 and are from left to right: Don Waters, director; Jim Hale and . Lloyd Pool, tail twisters; Ed Line, Lion tamer; A. J. Major

and Don Waters as directors.

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trict supervisor from the Watch-

tower Society, will be chairman. A color film titled God Cannot

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Lie will be shown.

tainment to the group.

Schroeter, secretary; Don Chaney, 3rd vice-president; Tommy Braddy, 2nd vice-president; Dean Stalling, 1st vice-president and Rex Lee, president. Not pictured are Fred Fox director and Ray Simpson, treasurer. (Hereford Brand

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Rex Lee Will **Head Local Lions**

their annual Lions and Ladies piano. Night Election Party Thursday election of the new officers for dent; Dean Stallings, 1st vice- family. the 1967-68 season.

The voting was done by secret vice-president; Don Chaney, ballot and while the past pres- 3rd vice-president; A. J. Major idents of the club tabulated the Schroeter, secretary; Ray Simpresults, Irving Alexander sang son, treasurer; Ed Line, lion

Parked Vehicle Is Damaged

Slight damages resulted from Witnesses To an accident Tuesday afternoon when a vehicle collided with

The oncoming vehicle was tra-

hicle, which was driven by John ces. about \$100 and the which 900 Witnesses from 16 parked vehicle, driven by Char- congregations are expected to lene E. Brownlow of 107 Emma,

accounted for \$75. A citation was issued for improper observation.

Relatives Attend Snyder Funeral

Mrs. Delbert Ruland and Mrs. W. McIver, with their sister. Mrs. Ancel Arden of Amarillo. went to Snyder Thursday for the funeral of their uncle, J. R. (Bob) White, 88, formerly a resident of the Snyder area for

many years. He died in Greenville, where he had made his home with a St., Hereford, Tex., completed a

daughter the past two years.

Rheumatoid Is-

The Hereford Lions Club held supplied the dinner music, at the major forms of rheumatic dis- after exercise, it has been too weight, itching, easy tiring, The newly-elected officers Guide, the American Medical at the high school cafeteria which will take over office in Association's manual of health which was highlighted by the July, are Rocky Lee as presi-information for the American

president; Tommy Braddy, 2nd Rheumatoid arthritis characteristically occurs in attacks of Proper balance of rest and exerpain and swelling in the joints, weakness, fatigue, and stiffness, especially in the mornings. The a few selections accompanied tamer; Lloyd Pool and Jim attacks may last for weeks, by Mrs. Bill Devers who also Hale, tail twisters; Fred Fox months or years, but usually the intensity of the disease fluc-The Hereford High School tuates.

Dick Jackson, supplied enter- from time to time, seldom completely disappearing, though a few people have recovered completely. A small percentage of another that was parked on Attend Assembly results in crippling and defor-

veling north and was attempt. of Spanish-speaking Jehovah's cludes a variety of different They should understand the na- sight, hardening of the artering to make a right hand turn Witnesses here will attend a methods and techniques. Rest is ture of the disease and partici- ies, kidney disorders, gangrene, when its right side slammed three-day assembly in Sweetwat- a cardinal principle of manage- pate in the overall treatment cerebral hemorrhage and diainto the left rear of the parked er this week, and local meetings ment and is usually prescribed program. are canceled, Leonard Robert- as a number of hours per day. Damages to the moving ve. son, presiding minister, announ. Details of rest are outlined by the physician. The bed should Coleman Draper of 205 Ave. H. Theme of the assembly, at be firm; pillows under the knees feet should be supported by a footboard. The bed is easier to get in and out of if blocks six to eight inches in height are

placed under the casters. Rest is alternated with exercises and activity. Prescription of the proper balance is the physician's responsibility. Specific exercises are prescribed,

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FHA Chapters Ready To Mark National Week

First Methodist Church in a Loerwald and Mary Jane Kreigdents Petty Peggy Summers for the week. and Wanda Fuhrmann.

A supper Tuesday to entertain

Many Diabetics Do Not Know It

Approximately two out of every 100 Texans have diabetes, and one-half of them do .not know it. Based on statistics from the U.S. Department of Commerce, there are 108,200 undetected diabetics in Texas.

Although diabetes is ranked seventh among the ten worst killing diseases, it can be con-

gthening exercises. Joint de- er 40 years of age, especially gether at the Caison House. formity can be prevented or women. It can, however, hit Serious Arthritis made less severe by daily put- anyone at any age. Symptoms Hereford FHA members were ting the joints through a full in advance cases include ex- guests of Friona chapters at a Rheumatoid arthritis is poten- range of motion. If pain lasts cessive thirst, constant hunger, salad supper. tially the most serious of the for more than 15 to 20 minutes frequent urination, loss of changes in vision and slow healing of cuts and scratches. People can also have diabetes with joint inflammation but exercise no symptoms at all.

In an effort to find the undetected diabetic, the Texas Medical Association is urging individuals to ask their doctor about the simple and easy diaor twice daily are helpful. Hot betes test if they are among those likely to have the disease or who notice any of the usual symptoms of the disease. Diabetes is a chrome condi-

tion which develops when the body cannot make use of certain foods, especially sugars The family members of the and starches. It cannot be cured patients have severe, steadily- patient with rheumatoid arthri- but it can be controlled in most worsening arthritis that finally tis are his most important al- patients with a minimum of dislies. They should be trained in comfort. Neglect of the disease home care and instructed in spe- can lead to such complications Members of the congregation The best treatment usually in- cial techniques of treatment as heart disease, failing eyebetic coma.

National FHA Week will be parents, cookie sales at school observed by Future Homemak- and church attendance again ers of America in Hereford next Sunday, at St. Anthony's High School beginning today, Catholic church honoring the when members are to attend other chapter heads, Claudie body honoring chapter presi- shauser, are events scheduled

Monday will be Red and White Day, when all FHA girls will wear those colors to school. The box supper for parents will be served at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Community Center. Prizes will be given for best decorated boxes.

Cookies made by FHA members will be sold in the hall at school during lunch hours Wednesday and Friday. Thursday is "Mr. Irresistible" day, and at 6:50 p. m. the girls will meet at Kings Manor retirement home to give a 45-minute program.

For church service this morning, the group will meet in First trolled with modern treatment Methodist Church foyer at 10:45 if it is discovered soon enough. a. m. Next Sunday the assem-Most likely candidates for dia- bly will be in front of St. Anbetes are those with relatives thony's Church at 9:45 a. m. who have diabetes, people who After that service, those who among which are muscle stren- are overweight, and those ov- wish will eat Sunday dinner to-

As a preface to the week,



COMMITTEE MEMBER -R. C. Godwin of Hereford will be one of several area residents making up an advisory committee which will attempt to get water to the High Plains. Godwin was photographed Tuesday as he attended the "Water Use Day" program in the Hereford Community Center, (Hereford Brand Photo)



AND ANOTHER YET! - The Kiwanis Club of Hereford, which claims to be the largest growing civic club here, welcomed a new member during their weekly luncheon meeting Thursday. Jim Clark is welcomed by Charles Duvall as the 58th member. (Hereford Brand Photo)







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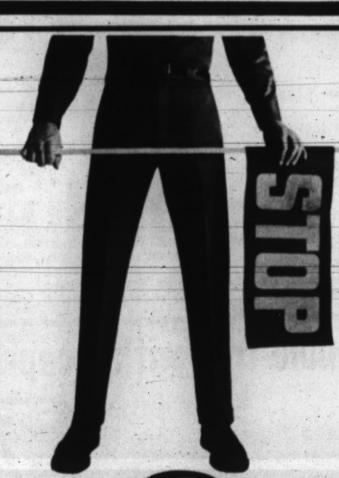
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Guest speaker to Young Mothers Study Club this week was Mrs. Leroy Aven, elementary counselor in Hereford Public Schools, who discussed the importance of understanding causes instead of symptoms to as-sist problem children.

She drew from her experience with pupils in the elementary grades, and gave case histories to illustrate. The mothers asked numerous questions to continue the discussion after her prepared talk.

Mrs. Don Chapman and Mrs. Bud Thomas were hostesses in Pioneer Gas Flame Room, and served refreshments to the speaker and 13 club members.

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Adrian News

Brand Correspondent Adrian FFA placed second in the Amarillo District Farm Mechanics contest held recently at Hereford High School. Boys from Adrian are Davie Gruhlkey Dale Gruhlkey, Clinton Brown and Butch Scott.

Mrs. Bill Gilley was in North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo last week.

Mrs. Ann Beavers and daughters visited in Amarillo with Mrs. J. E. Jones and Mrs. Vera Edwards.

Mrs. Nancy Johnson and chilrian Monday with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Armilda Haberman and children of Canyon visited with the P. N. Johnson family Mon-

Lithography - Letter Press Printing THE INK SPOT

After Wedding Boyett Jr. are at home in Lub- the home. Miss Lanny Buck bock, where both are students the bride's cousin, poured punch in Texas Technological College, while Mrs. Doyle Bray of Midafter their marriage here on land, sister of the bridegroom, Easter Sunday. Mrs. Boyett is served the colonnade-style white

Centering the green net cloth,

an epergne held yellow candles.

punch bowl and the cake stand.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyett left on

suit. After a short honeymoon

they returned to their home in

Omega sorority at Tech. She is

ta Sigma Pi.

The bride is a member of Chi

TAX MAN SAM SEZ

The good tax folks tell us that

Ben H. Boyetts

Now At Home

Johnson of Hereford. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, 116 Dutch iris and mums. From its Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. base, smilax trailed across the Ben Hunter Boyett Sr. of Hobbs, table to circle the milk glass

the former Miss Penelope Seale | cake.

The marriage ceremony was read in the Johnson home by a trip to El Paso and Juarez, the the Rev. Russell Wingert of the bride traveling in her wedding Presbyterian Church, just after noon Sunday.

The wedding party stood at one end of the living room, where a sunburst of greenery and two tall candelabra, set together to form a peak effect and twined with yellow and white chrysanthemum blossoms, formed the background.

Her father gave the bride in marriage in the double ring service. Her only attendant was Miss Deborah Beene, who has been her college roommate, and Charles Giegling of Lubbock acted as best man.

Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait played an organ medley of wedding songs and, to signal the entrance of the wedding party, the traditional march from Wagner's opera Lohengrin.

The bride wore a suit of oyster white silk the jacket fastened with large buttons down one side and the round collar rolled to an opening on that side. Sleeves were long and the skirt was cut on straight lines.

other costume accessories. She carried orchids on a bridal Bi-

Miss Beene's suit of jonquil yellow silk was worn with a small hat of the same shade. Green orchids made her cor-

After the wedding guests



SIGNS OF PROGRESS - The building ing. The work is scheduled to be completed within 30 days. (Hereford Brand Photo) located at the corner of Third and McKinley is being converted into an office build-

Border Treaty Is Celebrated

a graduate of Hereford High The 44th annual Canada-Unit-School and attended Eastern New Mexico University last ed States Goodwill Week is scheyear, as did Boyett. He was duled for April 23-29, Dean Herrgraduated from high school at ing, president of the Kiwanis Hobbs, and his fraternity is Del- Club of Hereford announced. April 28, which falls within that period, is the 150th anniversary Wedding guests from other cities included his parents, also of the signing of the Rush-Bagot Agreement, treaty of James Murray of Hobbs; Doyle Bray of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. friendship that result-Douglas Howell, Mrs. Mary 3,000 mile common border be-Rutherford, Miss Kay Anderson, tween the two countries. This is Mrs. Geigling, Sherril Alexander the only document that is rela-Mike Wilson and Wade Walker. tive to the border, the club

president said. This year, 1967, is also Canathere are many retired taxpay- da's 100th anniversary as a ers who failed to claim the re- unified nation, and it is the 50th tirement income credit to which anniversary of the first Kiwanis they are entitled on their in- Club in Canada, Herring added. come tax return. If you are "It is interesting to note," he retired or if you are receiving said, "that Kiwanis has existed retirement income, be sure to in Canada for exactly half of

Her veiled satin pillbox was read the instructions carefully Canada's own life as a nation." also in oyster white, matching to make sure that you don't pay In tribute to the people-totax dollars that you don't owe people nature of Kiwanis' half

century of service to Canada, Prime Minister Lester Pearson said, "The existence of Kiwanis The Minnesota Twins will open clubs for so many years in both their 1967 baseball season countries is only one more inshared by Canadians and Amer- Friday, April 14. icans in fundamental human values, in the small, unsung but enduring rewards that men can find from service to their

their lives." Canada- U. S. Goodwill Week is traditionally marked by ings between clubs at meeting

TIGERS VISIT TWINS BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (P)

against the Detroit Tigers at dication of the mutual interests Metropolitan Stadium here on Thirty-eight of 81 home games

will be played here at night.

A large bull giraffe, the fellows in the normal routine of tallest animal on earth, may stand 19 feet high.

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TREAT FOR DOCTORS - On Doctor's Day, an observance sponsored each March 30 by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Southern Medical Association, a decorated cake was presented to Hereford doctors, from the also presented all doctors of the city by Red Cross Youth group of Hereford High School. Kathy Miller, president of the student organization, makes the presestation to Dr. A. T. Mims, chief of staff at Deaf Smith County Hospital, as Drs. C. E. Rush,

J. H. McCrary, Noble Ballard and J. D. Hamblen stand by, waiting to share the cake at a coffee break in the hospital dining room. Red carnation boutonneires were Red Cross Youth. Hereford Medical Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Hamblen is current president, sponsors the day's observance

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Yarborough Is Taking A Backseat To President

Under normal conditions, the porter's questions, sive say over who gets federal tions are very, very good. jobs in his state when a Demo- "This is a matter which I had

The other Texas senator, John it. Tower, is a Republican and has far less seniority than Yarborough. But it's acknowledged among Texas congressmen that when it comes to filling many federal jobs in the Lone Star State, the man to see is not Yarborough but Lyndon B. John-

The Texas patronage situation



age for Texas. He has to share relations with President John- tion of Yarborough. Texas patronage with the Pres- son and that his comments were giving only in response to a re-

cratic administration is in the hoped was about to be correct- changed."

Differences between Johnson and Yarborough on the subject arose soon after John Kennedy became president.

"Kennedy awarded all the patronage in Texas to Johnson, except where the appointments had to be confirmed in the Se-Yarborough recalled. "There it was divided 50-50. He

wouldn't appoint anyone unless we both approved." When Johnson became president in 1963 upon Kennedy's

assassination, some thought he would become so engrossed in national and world problems that he would leave to others of actual appointments. As president, of course, he

alone has the actual appointive power for hundreds of top positions, subject to Senate confirmation.

Johnson did not surrender senatorial prerogratives in his native Texas when he entered the White House. During 1966 there were six federal judgeship appointments in Texas, and it has been generally recognized

was discussed reluctantly by on Capitol Hill that three of WASHINGTON (P - Sen. Yarborough, who wanted it these were men personally cho-Ralph Yarborough feels he gets made clear that he had not sen by Johnson and three were shortchanged on federal patron- brought up the subject of his appointed on the recommenda-

Asked if there is an understanding between him and the President that they will equally only Democratic senator from "In everything except patron- divide federal judicial appointa state practically has exclu- age," he asserted, "our rela- ments in Texas, Yarborough said:

"The situation remains un

ed. A story now can't help, and He would not comment on the That's the way Yarborough it might cause the President to observation of one Texas confeels it should be for Texas. hold up on doing anything about gressman that Johnson personally selects choices for Customs Service appointments in Texas while Yarborough gets to name the U.S. marshals. But his reaction to the question left little doubt that this is true.

Yarborough said there are great numbers of appointive federal jobs in Texas which are filled without his advice or recommendations, positions which normally are patronage of senators if they are of the same political parth as the occupant of the White House.

Then, referring to the whole federal patronage in Texas, he

"I think it is an injustive, and all the selecting process short I will never agree that this kind of a situation should prevail."

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Council Seeks Area Hospital

Deaf Smith Council on Alco- pus.

cated in Hereford. The request advantages and problems that is being made to the Texas Commission on Alcoholism since the local committee feels that the nearest state hospitals at Big Spring and Wichita Falls are too far from this area.

The Council held its monthly business meeting and breakfast at the La Cafe Hacienda Wednesday morning.

The program was present tionally, he said.

holism voted this week to ask for He reported on facts about a "halfway house" for the men- states that have passed liquor tally ill and alcoholics to be lo- by the drink laws and the dishave arisen from them.

> He pointed out some figures compiled by other states what to expect if Texas passes its liquor-by-the-drink law.

He further stated that some people describe an alcoholic as a person who has a disease. If such is the truth, then it is a disease that is advertised na-

school teacher who recently at. Penner that cause a person to alcoholics because they die be- a discussion of suggested steps tended a Seminar sponsored by drink are as follows: (1) a per- fore they reach that state. TANE (Texas Alcoholism and son believes he is getting a re- Also, liquor contributes large- persons from drinking. The ac- Calvin Goodin. at the Baylor University Cam- he consumes a drink, (2) per- and deaths that occur on the young persons.

sons who are young believe that it is grown-up to drink, (3) per-sons faced with problems believe it is easier to solve or to accept them if liquor is consumed and (4) it is a sound lubricant in groups of strange people. The later statement signifies that if a group of strangers meet and if some liquor is consumed, the group will start conversation Thursday. easier and become better ac-

quainted. However, liquor causes, besides loosing control of one's the business places they work mind. Penner said, sclerosis of at. the liver. It was pointed out that this disease has been rising constantly every year and now about 12.3 persons out of very 100,000 have been attacked by

Penner stated further that out of every 11 persons who start nation's highways.

drinking liquor, one becomes an Slated for the next meeting ed by Harvey Penner, a local Some of the things listed by alcoholic. Some never become

Narcotics Education) in Waco warding experience at the time ly for most traffic accidents tion will be aimed mostly at

Secretaries Are **Kiwanis Guests**

A few members of the local **National Secretaries Association** were featured during the program as the Kiwanis Club held their weekly noon luncheon

The secretaries spoke about the association's goals and what The Kiwanian of the Month they do to better themselves and for March was announced by

Dean Herring, president of the club, presided over the meeting which has been the largest held with 75 persons attending. He made some short announcements that concerned the mop

that will be held on April 26 is that should be taken to prevent

just recently and the lawn fer-tilizer sale which still is going

The 50-pound bags of fertilizer, which cost \$4, can still be purchased from any Kiwanian.

Charles Duvall intro new member to the club's m ship total to 58. Welcome the club was James Clark.

Herring, the honor going to Ray

Bill Patton, program man for the month introduced Mrs. Avis Nor president of the local Natio Secretaries Association who in turn introduced Mrs. Faye Dirks, Mrs. Jean Kennedy and Mrs. Alice Rudd. They all took turns explaining something

about the association.

The friendship dollar this week went to J. B. Noland from

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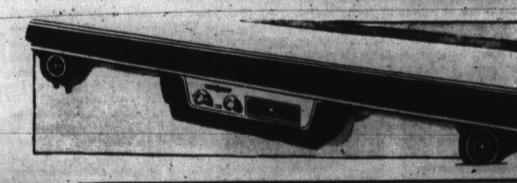


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plant, and the proposed Wilson and Co.

thousands of dollars each month by being

located adjacent to the huge feeding lots

which dot the area. Hally sugar, likewise,

finds itself in the center of a wast beet

production area. The chemical and feed

manufacturers have a two-way advantage

since they are lacated in the midst of

necessary resources, and are still neighbors

with one of the notion's most tremendous

other new industry to Hereford remains to

be seen, However, it certainly is not likely

to create any damage, and it might catch

the eye of some group interested in ex-

thing of which we were accused amounted

to the term, "Yankee Ingenuity" - and

most industrial typoons would give their

eyeteeth to get a little bit of this very

thing within their own organization. We

admit, in these days of socialistic trends, that it is a bit rare - but history records

that it is also the one big factor which established the United States of America

as the greatest producing nation in the

Product

CONSUMERS are well aware that

They pay for it in taxes of many var-

prices they pay for most products are go-

ing up. But few are aware of the enormous

increase in the price they pay for the pro-

cently by Tax Foundation, Inc. The research

organization has declared that the average

U.S. family will pay \$3,300 in total taxes

this year, more than double the \$1,400 of

tion, represents the sum the average Amer-

ican family will pay for government ser-

vices. This rapidly growing item on the

budget makes it necessary for the bread-

winner to earn more and more just to main-

Digest cites the case of a supermarket man-

ager in California. Five years ago he earn-

ed 57,000 for his family of four. Today

he earns \$8,400; but his income tax has

gone up to \$840, his Social Security taxes

have nearly doubled, to \$277, the tax on

his home has gone up nearly 50 per cent and his income has also suffered the eros-

raise is slashed by \$918, for those dollars

have actually gone to pay the increasing

cost of government and not to increase

habit of believing that government spend-

ing is done with magically created "free"

money, in fact, it is part of the high-priced

product that is costing the average family

ily budget approaching this size would get

careful scrutiny—is it larger than necessary,

is it wasteful, is the family paying for ser-

er awakens to the fact that government is

the biggest item on his budget. If the con-

sumer weighed his spending for govern-

ment as carefully as he examines spending

on food, shelter or transportation, the era

of runaway government would quickly come

obviously necessary. The defense of his

freedom, the cost of maintaining breaches

to make, enforce and interpret the laws

that structure his society-these and other

expenditures give him full value for his

the wasteful and unnecessary Great Society

schemes that propose to push nondefense

spending up by more than \$27 billion this

year? Does he really want to go on pay-

ing the increasing cost of debt service, in-

the heavy cost of schemes designed to

build the welfare state. It is time the aver-

age American family began to ask just

whose welfare the welfare state is suppos-

than \$3,000, it is time to ask if the aver-

age American family is getting its money's

The average family has always borne

With the yearly tab now running more

-Dallas Morning News

curred by years of red-in! budgeting?

But does he really want to pay for

government dollar

ed to be protecting.

Some of the services he pays for are

vices it neither receives nor needs?

more than \$3,300 a year.

As a result, his \$1,400 apparent pay

Though we have been fulled into the

Any other spending items on the fam-

IT IS TIME that the American consum-

FOR INSTANCE, the current Reader's

tain the same buying power.

ion of inflation

That, plus the hidden cost of infla-

duct known as "government."

history of the world.

Whether the article will tend to attract

When you boil it all down, the worst

Use Of 'Horse Sense' Has Not Injured Town At All

a lead article centered fact that the community has same article was reprinted with The Sunday Brand.

slicity, while others seemed to feel that thought it was fairly occurate, including the editorial opinion which ran throughout

When one eyes the Hereford situation carefully, it is abvious that we have not followed cut and dried paths in nting industry. This, in a measure at least, accounts for the fact that we have been successful where others have failed. Hereford's "horse sense" approach is tailared to each individual situation, and it includes nothing more than the individual situation merits, Industry does not grow large by being faolish, and any successful business knows that subsidies are in the long run, going to be paid for by the new industry as well as by, the existing

If the Wall Street Journal article missed the boat, it was in the inferred opinion that Hereford had nothing or, at best very little, to offer. While this is possibly true if we were attracting automobile manufactures, textile factories, and several other lines, it does appear to us that Hereford's entire industrial development has centered around local products, thus affording several advantages to the manufacturer which he would not find else-

Notable and Quotable

symposium sponsored by the Portland, Ore., Chamber of Commerce: It is quite possible that in a few years

some of you here . . . may have become presidents of companies — perhaps even companies you have built yourselves. This attainment can provide a kind of ultimate in gratification for the creative person.

There can be a great feeling of satisfaction in considering that the company you helped to build has created jobs for hundreds or perhaps thousands; that you are partly responsible for the good lives that are made possible by . . . well-paying and interesting jobs; that the income of the company you head is contributing to comfortable homes, college educations

To create a job is to create a liveligod for someone. And this is no small

To add to human welfare-to create the jobs, the economic security, the creature ... American business needs the talent of today's young intellectual. There are so many tasks to be done if the rest of the 20th century is to be made livable. We in business need, and society needs, people who can lift the smog from our cities, clean up the streams fouled by an industrialization that has soured rivers while sweetening life; to help unsnarl the traffic of our streets and highways, to help us respond humanely, properly and profitably to the Negro revolution, and-what is also important—to help us keep on building better mousetraps at less cost.

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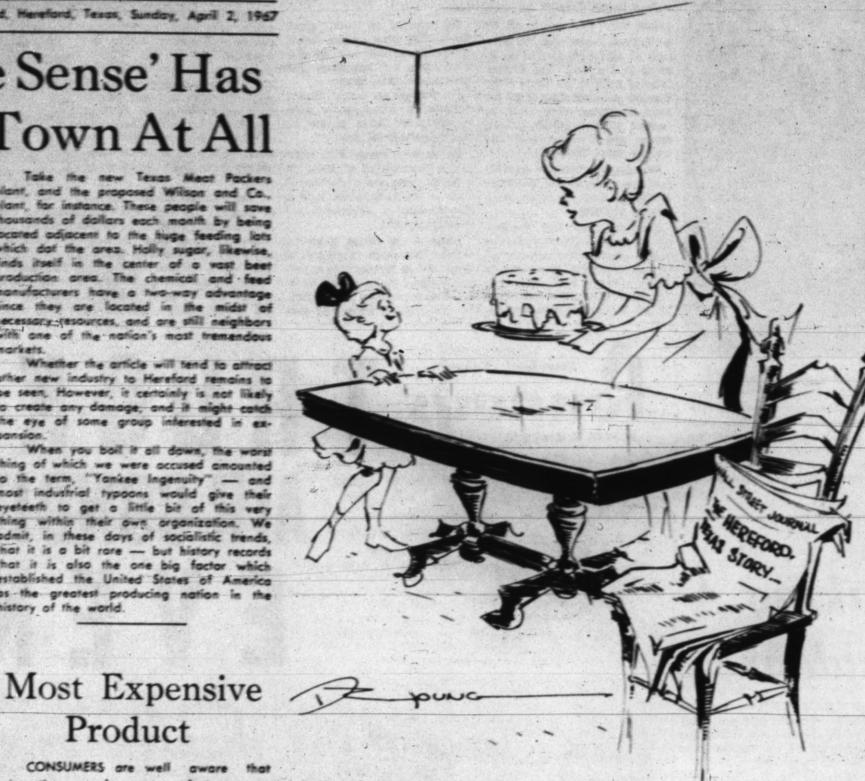
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MAIN STREET, USA

Just how much they pay was revealed re- Hike In Mail Service Is Necessary For Expenses

Pratt is a rural mail carrier in letter, for which the United the postal service? the mountains of Eastern Ken- States receives 5 cents. tucky. Three times a week he Mr. Pratt's mail route demonrides a mule over an 18-mile strates one of the many facets route linking Pine Top and Pip-

and his load can ordinarily be how expensive it may be to

of the Post Office problem Those 23 families in the Ken-There are only 23 families tucky mountains are entitled to who live on Mr. Pratt's route, regular mail service, no matter

carried in his pocket. Some-render that service. Is it any WASHINGTON, D. C. - Irvin times he delivers only a single wonder it costs money to run

The cost of running the Post Office is a national issue these days. The Administration says it needs more revenue - about \$706 million more each year. To raise such an amount, Congress is being urged to pass legislation to increase postal rates.

The present 5-cent letter would cost 6 cents, airmail would go from 8 to 9 cents, with proportionate increases on newspapers, magazines, church bulletins, advertising circulars, and almost everything else that is mailed. Packages are excepted because their rate rose just last year.

6-Cent Letter Is Key

Congress is reluctant to vote a 6-cent letter rate, for many reasons. For one thing, the government is urging business to hold down prices and would set a poor example to put across a 20 percent increase in the cost of writing to Aunt Minnie. She might get less mail and decide she needs a new Congressman. Also, postal rates are a sensitive matter to politicians at a time when there are many protests about slow delivery service. This writer recently sent. a letter less than 300 miles, from Washington, D. C., to Pleasantville, N. Y. It took 5 days and arrived the same day the recipient got a letter mailed one day later, in Sydney, Aus-

Some critics of the Post Office, in Congress and out, point to postal cost accounting figures which show that first class mail already pays 103 percent of its cost. They suggest socking the publishers and mail advertisers instead. Unfortunately, this

won't work.

The Post Office has a monopoly only on letter mail. Too high rates on newspapers, mag-azines and advertising circulars will simply drive them out of the mails, reducing income to the Post Office and accentuating the revenue problem.

Reduced rates on deferred classes of mail are fully justified by the services performed by the business mailers. For example, AIP code numbers must be used on national publications and catalogs, and such mail must be pre-sorted to save the Post Office work and expense. Publishers and advertisers have spent many millions See MAIN STREET Page 11



NOW MUCH IS POLITICS IN BOBBY'S WAR STAND!

INTERESTING TO ANALYZE

By HENRY CATHCART

Central Press Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - The question being asked in Washington officialdom these days is whether Sen. Robert F. Kennedy D-N.Y. would have taken his dove-like stand on the Vietnam war if his brother was still in the White House and the war had

Of course, if John F. Kennedy had remained alive. Bobby would not have voiced his opinions openly. Most probably, however, his views would have had a far greater effect on the ourse of government policy in Vietnam. The views and opinions that grow out of this hypothetical question are many and

that the war-would not have developed in the way it has that the late President Kennedy might have opted for less escalation and been more willing to play a waiting game. A review of policy decisions of recent presi dents, whether Democrats or Republicans tends to contradict this supposition. In the

varied. For one thing, it can be contended

field of foreign affairs, at least, it can be demonstrated that the same realities and pressizes tend to produce the same reactions in presidential decision-making regardless of party labels. In the matters of anti-Communist and foreign aid policies, recent presi-

fents have tended to stay on the same course, for example, Thus, it can be contended that the 1967 position of the opposing serves in Vietnam about have been much the same if the free President Kennedy was still in office.

This brings the discussion back to its starting point would Senutor Kennedy have taken a stand against continuation of the bombongs of North Victnim? The ansecer most probably, is no Senator Kennedy would have had a closer identification with official administration policy, for one thing. But mainly he would not have been motivated by personal political considerations that

Republicans have become unless you live in Washington and ington than there have been for the last five or six years,

The other evening the Republicans held a huge fund-raising dinner in the nation's capital featuring all of the principal GOP presidential hopefuls. They were a juvial bunch, indeed, There was a lot of good humor joke-making and an outward aid of Of course, there was a lot of in-fighting and concealed po

ticking on the part of some of them, as well

A couple of impartial observers on the scene Optimism were wondering what some of the potential candidates did in the few moments they had when no among official activities were scheduled. One of the Republicans observers suggested that each of them probably sneaked out of the hotel headquarters to take a quiet, unob served ride around the White House to make sure Presiden

Johnson was keeping it in good shape for the next occupant

... from the Brand's files 50 YEARS AGO

They say that Uncle Sam is in war with Germany but that he doesn't know it. Well the common run of American citizens is beginning to feel the high cost of war over on the other side of the world. What will he feel like, if actual war begins on this side? Ask the shades of General Sherman.

The matter of street lighting deserves attention and like all improvements, it should be done with a view to permanency. A good system of lights, of sufficient candlepower, effectively placed would be a source of civic pride and universal utility. About five light standards placed at street intersections on the business section on main street would be in no sense an extravagance.

When the citizens of Hereford voted authority to the City Commission to pave the streets, the matter of cost was one of the "dry bones of contention." It was on January 24, 1916, last year, that the qualified electors by a vote of 3 to 2 in favor of paving settling the question. While the cost of nearly all material had advanced in fact every item of expense in street paving including labor, freight, etc., yet the cost of paving will not be very much more than at first anticipated.

The demand for bread and meat will continue strong matters not whether the big war in Europe continues or ends in the near future. The vast armies can not be demobilized in time for the men to take part in industry in 1917. In the mean time the million of soldiers and the more millions now engaged in the manufacture of war supplies are consumers of bread and meat, produced other wise.

25 YEARS AGO

George Stambaugh is doing a good business in "Jap Hunting Licences"-in fact, everyone in town knows what to expect when George approaches with that purposeful aleam in his eye. Since the "tax" stamp, its all for a good cause too.

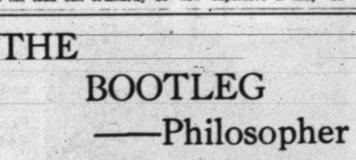
Joe Bishop says that he has an idea for candidate cards which will do away with the necessity of new cards for the second primary. He is willing to sell this idea for what it is worth, but does not guarantee that the inspiration will not also do away with the necessity for even a

Last year hundreds of kiddles from Deaf Smith and surrounding counties attended the big Easter Egg hunt and despite the war and many changed conditions, it is estimated that just as many will attend this year.

A bare sprinkle of scrap iron has been brought in since last week. What's the matter with the scrap metal business? Here's a chance for folks to do a real service for their country and at the same time pick up some extra

Florence Wilkins is really pepped up these days because Elsye did not go to Washington after all. She stopped over in Tulsa to visit relatives, went out to visit the ammunition plant and just by accident got a better job than she had in Washington. So Elsye is in Tulsa, but her baggage is still somewhere encroute to Washington.

Deaf Smith County farmers welcomed the A.A.A. ruling that volunteer wheat acreage in excess of the wheat allotment need not be plowed up. The change in A.A.A. policy to permit use of the volunteer acreage is generally being hailed with satisfaction throughout the wheat states where volunteer acreage is unusually large because of heavy rainfall last year.



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm northwest of Hereford discusses thinking this week. At least we think that's what

he's doing. Dear editar

March is always a good month for newspapers to blow in on this bindweed farm, or as Shakespeare said, March comes in like a copy of the Sunday Dallas News and goes out like a copy of The Hereford Brand although this isn't to say the former has more inflence than the latter, the number of pages in a newspaper doesn't mean it's the most influential, any more than the athlete with the biggest feet is the fastest or the politician who talks the most says the most.

At any rate, with a steady supply of wind-blown papers I've been getting in a lot of reading and I've been noticing a strange expression occurring and re-occuring in all of them. The expression tries to tell us what some city

For example, Sec. Rusk will say, "Hanoi thinks such and such," or even "Hanoi says." Somebody else will say "What will Peking think about this?" Or "Moscow will think this is escalation.

You get the drift.

I have thought this over and the more I think about it the odder it sounds, I can't get it in my mind how a city can think: I don't know how many people there are in Hanoi, but there must be some there who don't think like Ho Chi Min says they think, and as a clincher, there must be some there who don't think at all, and even Ho Chi would be hard put to tell me what somebody who hasn't thought, thinks.

The whole thing would be somewhat like your telling President Johnson, should he ask, what Hereford thinks. You could tell him something all right, but unless you talked to everybody in town and they all agreed unanimously, it wouldn't be very accurate. This is not to imply of course that there's anybody there who doesn't think at all, like in Hanoi

And besides, by the time your telegram got to Johnon, half the women, and one or two men would already have changed their mind.

When somebody tries to tell me what some city is thinking. I back off and try to counter it with what this bindweed farm is thinking. I usually come up with nothing.

Your faithfully,

Husmann-Williams

played by Amarillo National Bank. Her

fiance is on the staff of KGNC radio and television station. He attended Amarillo

College after graduation from high school

in that city.

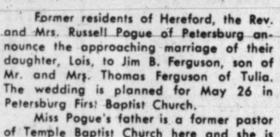
Weddings Ahead



Miss Lois Pogue



Phipps-Wilson



Pogue-Ferguson

A June 10 wedding in St. Anthony's Church here is planned by Miss Judith Ann Husmann and Robert Stanley Williams, both of Amarillo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Husmann, Rt. 1, Hereford, and he the son of Mrs. B. E. Ashton and business. college. the late M. Williams of Amarillo. A graduate of Hereford High School with the 1964 class, the bride-elect is em-

of Temple Baptist Church here and she is a granddaughter of Mrs. Jack Roberson of Hereford. She is a junior at Wayland College, editor of the school newspaper and assistant in the college public relations office. Her fiance, who has attended Wayland, is presently enrolled in a Plainview



Miss Shirley Phipps

Engagement of a Friona couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Phipps of that city, whose daughter, Shirley Jean, is to marry Mickey Lee Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wilson. The wedding will take place June 10 in Friona Methodist

Wilson is a great-grandson of Mrs. G. W. Brumley of Hereford. Both he and his fiance are students in Texas Technological College after graduation from Friona High School.



Gibson-Dziuk

Engagement of Miss Eldra Rosene Gibson and James Joseph Dzuik, both students in West Texas State University, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gibson of Eldorado, Tex. Dziuk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dziuk Sr. of Here-

He is to be graduated from WTSU this spring. The wedding date is May 27, and the ceremony is to be conducted in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church

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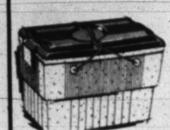
Yes, it's the sixth big week of the Downtown Merchants Weekly Specials and your second chance to shop for outstanding specials in every store in DOWN-TOWN HEREFORD. Hereford's Downtown Merchants will always endeavor to bring you the finest quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices EACH WEEK.

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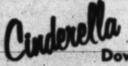
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the obvious distinctive charac-Camp. With few exceptions, it is not possible to be assured of

A difference of language is another in Spanish, so that the roots and aspirations are in this speaking parents would see farm jobs which they were re-

because VISTA workers are usally trained in general techni-As little English is spoken at teristic of daily life at the Labor spoken in the larger community. And the few adults and chilneed. We are finding it advantawant to communicate.

stores, need cars, and so forth. Few of the present generation the problem of communication ing able to move from place Camp about these two positions. equipment and irrigation. With However, some facts of the pre- of parents speak English, and is a difference in ways of seevailing outlook on life at the then only rarely. Many cannot ing the world. This is a "cul-Camp are peculiar to that lo- write Spanish, so that most of tural" barrier only in that the cale. Communications is the their children never learn to Spanish-speaking and Englishmajor source of difficulty to read or write it either. Ele- speaking communities are insul- place a very high value on the plans were more promising than the two farmers. those working under the Casa mentary school-age children ated from one another. There is education they did not have the positions I described. Four This experience indicates to de Amigos. Of course, communi- have a better command of Eng- no cohesive Spanish culture at themselves. At the same time, more stated that they had little me that, once training for cation is a two-way street. Each lish than the young people, by the Labor Camp. Even the these parents are not often as- knowledge of anything but field skilled employment is available, party learns to understand the and large, but their command Spanish spoken there is full of hamed of their own field skills. work. The type of employment personal contact will be essen-

the proverbial Good Life. Per- he could teach her how to plant for specific projects. There are haps more often than in the onions. Both parents were very the Camp regard work as a earned one dollar the first day. the Labor Camp, as Spanish is source of income for the mo- Thereafter, the little girl recareer skill that leads securely pre-school. dren who use English seldom on toward predictable income. have the confidence to use it ex- Field work is generally regardthe Labor Camp do not differ communication without an ade cept among friends or in dire ed as a skill and few families locate men in the camp whom Hereford community. The aim English is heard on television geous to go at least half way to of most families is to get by, and, for the children, in school. meet the people with whom we age difference, another facet of migrate tend to be proud of be- I spoke with twelve men in the some experience with heavy

houses a larger permanent pop- Vasquez, the resident Migrant Unlike the Peace Corps, few VISTA training programs offer instruction in Spanish. This is because VISTA workers are us.

Unlike the Peace Corps, few Wilder and Spanish and Spanish are used to the sometimes place what is to the Angle a peculiar emphasis user.

Ministry employee at the Casa de Amigos, talked with a proud father who had kept his little to the special control of the case of Anglo a peculiar emphasis upon daughter out of one of our pre-kinds of work, schooling, and schools for a few days so that

larger community, men at proud that their daughter had ment rather than in terms of a sumed regular attendance at

Recently, two farmers in the area asked VISTA workers to

other by living with him and by is generally weak because it is anglicisms. Most of the famiseeing how his attitudes relate so seldom practiced. Spanish- lies have lived in the United to his actions.

Seeing how his attitudes relate so seldom practiced. Spanish- lies have lived in the United the dren also to be expert field ple, and they referred me to new areas of opportunity. Comparish to his actions.

Three more held non- munication is the essence of this speaking children speak to one states for generations, and their

The Texas Manufacturers Association will open a West Texas area office early in April to improve services to TMA members and area industries. The new office, to be located in Midland, Texas, will be staffed by an industrial relations manager, regional manager and secretary.

TMA is an association of 000 business firms, represented

look to its disappearance. Many they could hire as resident luctant to leave. The remaining a regular, though sometimes sea utilities, some on-job training, offered. They were currently dosonal income. Families which do and a regular salary. Initially, ing field work, but had had to place, finding familiar sur- Three of the men were planning them, and three referrals, I roundings and familiar work in the near future to move to found in this casual inquiry five across considerable distances. Colorado or Idaho to work in men who wanted to come to a Most parents at the Camp potatoes. They felt that these meeting at the Casa to talk with

bulk of the English they hear is country and related to its way these two ambitions as inconspoken at them rather than by of life. And the Labor Camp sistent. The other week, Eunice TMA Opens West business owners and profession-

Paul D. Linnevold, a 16-year veteran in industrial relations, will be the manager of the West Texas Industrial Relations Department. Linnevold comes to TMA from Meridian, Miss., where he served as personnel manager for The Flintkote Co. Prior to joining The Flintkote Co., he was safety and personnel manager for the Mobile, Ala. plant of National Gypsum Co. A native of Iowa, he graduated from Luther College at Decorah, Iowa, with a degree in personnel psychology.

TMA's Regional Manager serving the West Texas area is Floyd O. Boles, who has been

vold will service the area rough-ly west of Abilene and will be available to assist TMA mem-bers in the area of industrial

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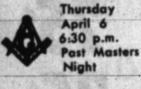
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Several Choices Available For Soybean Farmers

"A word to the wise should be sufficient." It is evident that West Texas in 1967 is going to see a considerable increase in acreage planted to soybeans. The big question in every farmer's mind is, "What variety am

There are a number of variedisease of alcoholism, call EM ties considered acceptable for this area. The Variety chosen by an individual will have to depend on his own situation. A UNITED FUND AGENCY There are five varieties which B-10-39-tfx seem to be best adapted to the West Texas soils and climate. The HINN, HILL, and LEE varieites are full season varieties with high yield potential. The PATTERSON and CLARK 63 varieites are short season types. There are many farms where the latter will fit into a farm-

> full-season varieites. Regardless of the variety chosen, one extremely important fact must be taken into consideration. Soybeans are no longer a "step-child crop." If you are going to expect a profitable yield from your 1967 crop, the germination of the seed you planted must be known. Normal recommendations on seeding rate could result in a severe loss in yield if germination of the planting seed happened to be quite low. Due to a set of unfavorable weather conditions many fields of soybeans grown in 1966 for seed have low ger-

mination. Combine damage at harvest or rough handling can crack the seed coat and reduce germination of soybeans. Immature seed at time of killing frost also can contribute to low germination. It is strongly recommended that registered or certified seed be the Westway community, Tuesobtained if possible. If a farmer is going to use non-certified seed, a germination test should be made to know how much seed will be necessary for a good stand. Once more, if you are planning on a good soybean crop in 1967, the first rule of success is good quality planting

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> equipment may be obtained from the office of the City Manager, Box 512, Hereford, Texas.

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Ford sedans. **ONE** Industrial tractor The City of Hereford reserves Julie. the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Along The Frio

a three-week fishing vacation at Port Aransas. They report good weather, fair fishing and a very nice time. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews left Thursday to visit the Brooks at Port Aransas and spent a

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks re-

turned home Wednesday from

Brand Correspo

long weekend on the trip.

The Brooks also visited the J. N. Burgin family at Sinton while in that area. The Burgins are former residents of this area.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell are fishing at Stamford Lake near Abilene this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers. Debbie and Laura, spent the weekend in the Dallas area where they visited his sister, Mrs. Jimmy Ivy, and Mr. Ivy and also visited the Mark Shadden family at Stephen-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz were in Alomogordo during the weekend to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Schultz to Paul Wright. Miss Shultz is the daughter of Lloyd Shultz and has made her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker of Alamogordo, most of her life. The wedding was in the Baptist church at Alamogordo Saturday evening. The young couple plans to live in the Los Angeles area. He has just been released from the military service after several months overseas duty.

Mrs. Bill Williams flew to San Francisco recently to attend the wedding of their son, Lee Roy Williams, to Miss Rochelle Winston. The wedding took place in a Baptist church in Sunny Dale, the home town of Miss Winston, March 17. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Winston, of SunnyVale. Lee Roy is a member of the Coast Guard and was due for Sea duty assignment within the next few

The arrival of Spring is bringing along with the pleasures of growing things and pleasant outdoor activities, some of the disadvantages also. One specifically was the rattlesnake which bit the Ogans daschund "Sadie," this week. The family pet died shortly after being found, despite efforts to help her. Perhaps humans will be warned by this experience to "beware - the

snakes are coming to life." The Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan. Debbie and Anna Ruth visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Clif Robinson and Laquita of day evening.

ited his daughter, Mrs. Joe Andrews, and family Tuesday Mrs. John Simpson who is in the Hereford hospital receiving treatment for extremely high

blood pressure, was feeling bet-

Herbert Haseloff, Abilene, vis-

Frio Jolly Workers 4-H club is studying photography with Frank Robbins giving the instructions in a series of programs. The third session was held Monday at the Robbins home. Those taking the instruction are Diana and Kenneth Adams, Rocky Andrews, Earl Behrends, David Hutchins, Genie, Jerry and Patty Robbins. Marvin and Sue Smith, Ray-

mond and Eugene Warrick. Mrs. Keating, H. D. A., gave 4H girls a program on making Pound Cake and Yeast Rolls, Tuesday afternoon, when the club met at the Frank Robbins home. Girls attending the meeting were Sue Smith, Diana Adams, Genie and Patty Robbins

Information regarding the Jan Bruns was honoree at a "Cousins Birthday Party" to celebrate her second birthday ONE Two-ton Truck Cab and at her home on Thursday, Mar. 30. Present for the gifts and FOUR 1967 four door sedans goodies were Cay and Jim Zewith City to trade-in four 1966 tzche, Elizabeth, Valerie and Jason Andrews, besides big brother, Harlan and baby sister,

Spending the Easter holiday CITY OF HEREFORD, TEX- with the Sam Ogan family was AS BY: Ray Cowsert, Mayor an aunt, Mrs. Parker Rampley



HONORS DAD - Eight year old Kandy makes sure that her dad, Joel Newman, gets a good dinner from the box supper she took to the annual Campfire father-daughter banquet held Thursday night at the Bull Barn. (Hereford **Brand Photo)**

College News **About Students** From This Area

CANYON - Joe Ella Cansler of Hereford was recently elect-

Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, at West Texas State University. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd McGee, 426 Star, she is a

junior majoring in music.

THE INK SPOT ed corresponding secretary of ************************* THE PASSIONATE BIOGRAPHICAL MICHELANGELO Star* CHARITON SUNDAY MONDAY DIANE CILENTO TUESDAY

_____ THURSDAY FRIDAY SHOWTIME 4:30 P.M. SATURDAY SHOWTIME 2:00 P.M. STRANGE GIRLS IN HIS ROOM DED GUNS IN HIS BACK..

2. Big Features DEAN MARTIN KIM NOVAK FRIDAY

Social Security Rule Explained

Social security beneficiaries curity Administration. under age 72 who worked in 1966 may still receive some payment even if their earnings exceeded \$1,500 last year, Travis C. claim those benefits a beneficiary must file an annual report of earnings for 1966 on a form provided by the Social Seciaries who earned more than

Many beneficiaries received their annual report form in the mail, but others who received no benefit checks last year because they estimated high earn-Briggs, district manager of the ings will have to get a form from the local social security

\$1,500 in 1966 should file an nual report if:

-their actual earnings were less than they estimated; - they earned less than \$125 in any one month as employees

- as self-employed persons, substantial work was not performed in one or more months. The deadline for filing annual April 8. reports has been extended two days beyond the usual date to

Beneficiaries may obtain the annual report of earnings form and additional information from the social security office at rillo social security office will 1006 S. Adams, Amarillo, Tex- be in Hereford at the Courtas, telephone DRake 6-5151.

Wayland Plans Senior Day

High school seniors from the High Plains and possibly from adjoining states will be guests of Wayland College Saturday,

On the schedule are the senior day program at the college and tryouts of girls for the Flying Queens basketball squad. The seniors visiting the campus

house from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. A representative of the Ama- on April 4, and April 11.

will be given guided tours of facilities and will have the opportunity to discuss possible college financial aid with officials and to visit with the registrar.

Seniors will be guests of the college for lunch in the dining

The girls basketball tryouts will be in the Plainview High School gymnasium starting at 2 p. m. Tryout candidates may spend the night in one of the Wayland athletic director and dormitories if they furnish their Queens' coach, said. own linens and they will be provided with meals. Accommodates that such participation dations are available only for could make them ineligible for those who try out for the Interscholastic League competi-

News About Area Men On Duty

CHARLESTON, S. C. - A U. S. Air Force air treight specialist trom Dimmitt, Tex., is a member of an airlift wing cited

Redin reminded tryout candi-Queens' team, Harley 'Redin, tion in the future.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 2, 1967 for setting an unofficial world's record for low-altitude airdrops by C-141 Lockheed Starlifter air-

test — part of a demonstration for a Military Airlift Command (MAC) headquarters inspection team — to prove the vast po-Airman Third Class Steven L. tential of the huge new C-141. Meyers, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cook of 510 W. The test, combined with other capabilities demonstrated by Bedford, Dimmitt, supported the 437th Military Airlift Wing at the airman's unit, brought the

sity.

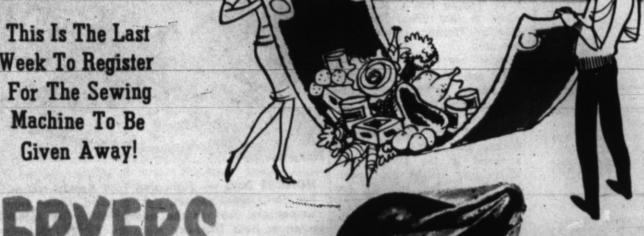
wing a successful rating from Charleston AFB, S. C., in its MAC headquarters observers. recent test airdrop of 34 tons of Airman Meyers' wing was the first unit on the East Coast to The payload, a string of 28 loaded pallets connected by ca- fly the C-141 on operational bles, was paradropped from a missions.

Wing members conducted the

Airman Meyers is a 1965 graduate of Dimmitt High School. square bullseye on the Starlift. He has studied at Sul Ross er's initial flight over the target and West Texas State Univer-

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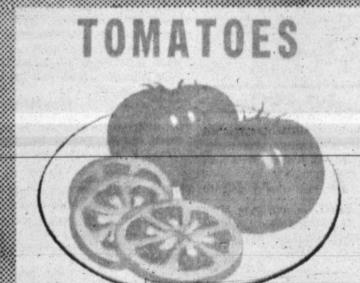
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Daylight Savings Time Was Pushed By Clayton

Hereford Brand Austin Bureau Chief

day in October.

to exempt the state from the Rio Grande City. Federal Uniform Time Act, con-Clayton.

to the floor, where it was re- termed social impotence. jected, 90-56.

sounded good to some, but their votes didn't show it.

Added to this blood-stirring oration was, "Not since the time of Joshua have men been able to make the sun stand still. Don't tinker with time. Leave our clocks alone. This is a little thing, but the Boston Tea Party was a little thing and look what it grew to."

No disrespect to Representative Smith - but the rule still goes that the United States flag flies above the state flag when the two are flown from the same mast. Independence left when statehood arrived.

Clayton headed the subcommittee of the House State Affairs Committee which studied the bill and voted for it to come to the floor. He said that Texas would "stick out like a. sore thumb" if it did not adopt DST. Only one other - Michigan - has voted to definitely not follow the Uniform Time Act. Maintaining CST as it now is would be harmful to business, the Springlake representative said.

El Paso, because of its unique position in West Texas, may make attempts to attain permission to become a part of the Mountain Time Zone, Representative Ralph Scoggins of that city said it would lose \$50 million a year in spendable income because of its location.

Those for Daylight Savings Time, besides their other arguments, add the fact that the "extra hour" of sunshine in the evenings will be just that much more time for recreation for residents and tourists alike.

And speaking of boundaries: someone has offered the perennial solution to the plight of the poor Mexicans living in South Texas and give it back to Mexico; then those poor Texas migrant laborers would all become rich Mexicans!

It is ironic that we take for granted the manner in which the more affluent members of our society attempt to gain rep-

Main Street

Continued From Page 4 converting to the ZIP system. ZIP numbers on first class mail

are desirable but not required.

P. O. Pays 80% of Cost No other government department comes as close to paying its way as the Post Office. It recovers 80 percent of its operating cost. The Department of Agriculture, with a \$6 billion annual budget comparable to that of the Post Office, recovers only

7.5 percent. The Department of Commerce recoups only 2.7, percent of its cost, The phrase "postal deficit" is ingrained in our language but it will not stand close scrutiny. The United States Government has an obligation to every citizen to deliver the mail as expeditious-ly as possible. Costs should be kept as low as possible but the primary obligation is to furnish

the necessary service. The Post Office is not a business. Its top officials, nationally and locally, are political as-pointees. A multitude of expensive laws hamstring their efforts at efficiency and raise costs. Most postal facilities are

hopelessly outmoded. Would any private business send a messenger and a mule 18 miles up a mountainous road to deliver one envelope for

hour ahead until the last Sun- Valley Workers Assistance Com- mere paperwork. Representative Bill Clayton of Easter Caravan which took food. lar that Cortes won't be found Springlake was instrumental in clothing, money and medical sitting behind a desk. bringing DST to Texas; the bill supplies to striking laborers in

sidered as good as dead in sub- lower socio-economic groups are tor of the Industrial Areas Founcommittee, was pulled out by a product of powerlessness; the dation, Saul Alinsky, says that Representative Will Smith of this condition is through organ- to do something, they have or-Beaumont, who died recently, ization into a community which ganized. Alinsky is a sociologist authored the original legislation will enable them to challenge and urban organizer, well which would exempt Texas. The years of past social relation- known as a rabble rouser in bill was in subcommittee until ships that have driven their civil rights circles. Clayton pulled it out and got it groups into what might be

"The poor have been relegat-Smith had claimed that if the ed to a system of social depenbill were not passed, "Then we dency that obliges them to keep representatives," Alinmight as well tear down the in the good graces of the grow-Lone Star flag, fling away that er or the contractor or the more is financial independence. This glorious star and bow to the powerful members of the com-Federal government once and munity. Poverty means being a folk to play. for all." Perhaps the speech good Mexican who does his ness, without complaint and without whimpering.

"Its victims are forced into a cruel pattern of resignation because they know there is nothing they can do, or even worse, they know that any serious effort to demand changes will meet with economic or even physical reprisals," Cortes as-

Massive re-training programs are not the answer to the problem of the unskilled ranks employed in agriculture; political conditions are not conducive to such a program at the present.

College News **About Students** From This Area

Wynn Alex Buck of 310 Union in Hereford has been named to the Honor Roll at Southern Methodist University, where he is in his freshman year as a student.

According to SMU Provost H. Neill McFarland, the University's Honor Roll this spring includes the names of 956 students

through various clubs, trade answer for the farm worker atassociations, and other types of tempting to find solutions for Daylight Savings Time — the political organizations; yet, his problems, Cortes will tell alleged plan of forceful Eastern when powerless groups realisti- you. But organizing a group of interests attempting to control cally attempt to obtain the same people who by tradition have the nation's time pieces and type of representation through maintained loose social ties and business as well - is now the groups of their own making, who by tradition have never rule for Texas. Clocks will move they are denied entrance into taken an active part in the deup one hour on Sunday morning, the process. This is the opinion termination of their own well-April 30, and will remain one of Ernie Cortes, chairman of the being involves a lot more than

mittee which participated in an You can bet your bottom dol-

The principle of organization Frustration and despair in the is as old as power itself; direconly way for the poor to relieve whenever people have wanted

"When talking power, you're talking organization. Unless people are organized, they can't have a vehicle to select or elect sky claims. Coupled with power is a tough game for the poorer used fat - by the meat cutter,

"In the world as it is, very herself. work and minds his own busi- rarely has the right thing been done for the right reason. Men fault; it is simply an unavoidinterest." Having a segment of to U. S. Choice grade. But meat the names have been changed.

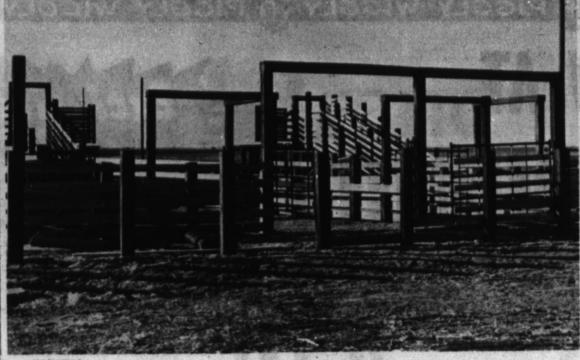
Friona Chooses Rodeo Queen

FRIONA - Selection of a rodeo queen, a downtown parade and eight events will highlight the Friona Junior Rodeo, which will be held April 14, 15 and 16 at the Friona Junior Chamber of Commerce arena

bull-riding, tie-down roping, lamb and mutton would, very ribbon roping. A \$10 fee will be ther \$175 million per year, the charged for each of the events scientists in USDA's Agriculturexcept boys and girls goat-lying, al Research Service predict. which will be \$5.

A downtown parade will high- 000 acres, previously used to light activities April 15. The produce and store bombs, shells, rodeo is limited to 19-year-olds and younger.

> Office Furniture THE INK SPOT



NEW CHUTES - Santa Fe Railroad Co. has just recently started work on some new chutes for loading cattle adjacent to the Hereford Feed Yards east of town. The

chutes are the second set in town, with the others located by Hereford Grain Co. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Animal Fat Study Being Planned

Choice beef never-makes it to ter's physical plant is ready in the barbeque pit or the dinner 1970, about 240 animal scientists,

It is trimmed away as unthe butcher, and the housewife

This unwanted fat is nobody's are motivated primarily by self- able byproduct of feeding beef society economically and poli- animal researchers are confitically alienated is nothing new dent that improved cattle breedin our culture; the same prob- ing and feeding will enable the lem was present in 1776. Only meat industry to cut this fat portion from 20 percent to 5 percent without affecting the meat's flavor or general appeal.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists now setting up shop at a former ammunition dump in Nebraska, think that waste reduction could be accomplished through improved cattle breeding and feeding. On this basis, the housewife would save about 15 cents per pound, while the yearly saving in cattle feed would be the equivalent of 14 million tons of corn worth Events in the rodeo will in- more than half a billion dollars. clude bareback brone riding, Similar savings on pork and

> To accomplish this, some 35, and mines at the former Naval Ammunition Depot near Hast-

Some 20 percent of U. S. search Center. When the Cenmarket quality specialists, agricultural engineers, and supporting personnel in USDA will be at work to eliminate such inefficiencies in meat production as the problem of excess fat. Added to this staff will be scientists These animals will be used for from several cooperating institutions; they will work or study

at the Center from a few days to a full semester. ARS Geneticist Dr. Keith E. Gregory, who directs the new Center, is planning projects involving 10,000 sheep, 5,000 beef cattle, and 3,500 hogs. The scope of necessary preparations comes into focus whenever specifics are mentioned, such as the need for fences. About 350 miles need to be fenced for cattle, requiring enough barbed wire to run

a single strand from Detroit,

Mich., to Mobile, Ala. Addition-

al sheep fence along 200 miles

will require enough woven wire

to fence off the State of Connecticut from its neighbors. Inside the fences, the station will need about 35,000 acres of pasture. Existing pasture on station land was limited and mostly in need of replanting. The remaining land had been planted to sugar beets, sorghum, wheat, and popcorn by outside

contractors leasing from the

Navy. Dr. Gregory plans to replow the entire acreage. Six 85 h. p. ings, are being converted into diesel tractors, each pulling 16pastures, barns, and laborator- inch plows, one behind the other ies for a U. S. Meat Animal Re- are turning up a swath of land

40 feet wide. About half of this land is being put into cool-season pastures, usually a mixture of bromegrass and alfalfa. Brom egrass is the major component of such a mixture, and Dr. Gregory has calculated he will have to buy the equivalent of 87 tons of bromegrass seed, or more than 10-percent of the annual seed production of bromegrass in Nebraska.

The plowers and the planters behind them have their work cut out to stay ahead of the stock already on the scene, including 1,700 cattle and 1,200 sheep. short-term research projects, like one evaluating the genetic variation in cattle, until the major programs of fitting wheat group of West Texans. production to the demands of the

Holds Institute Rev. Eugene Brink has an- | Knowles will speak to the m

nounced that a World Outreach Institute will be held at the First Christian Church today and will continue until Wednesday

First Christian

Brink, minister of the local church, stated that the school will be headed by Dr. John Knowles, director of church relations at Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth and will be about causes the church supports all over the world such as missions, colleges and benevolent homes.

Dr. Knowles will teach the of churches throughout the state first lessons to combined adults in the past. during the Sunday School classes and later will fill the pulpit at the morning worship service tian Church in Houston. at 11:00 a. m.

Later today at 5:30 p. m., he church.

On Monday morning, Dr. week.

speak to the women during a noon luncheon the same day

Dr. Knowles will meet with the church board on Tues evening at 7:30 with John D. Aikin, Chairman, presiding, over the meeting.

A congregational dinner will be held Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church and will feature Dr. Knowles as the guest speaker. Dr. Knowles has held this type of institutes for a number

Prior to coming to TCU, he was minister of the First Chris-

Bob Viegel is chairman of the World Outreach department in will teach youth groups at the the local church which planned the institute being held this

Film Pictures Tour Of Northern Europe Area

of Scandinavia and into Russia, with special attention to farming methods and life of farm residents, were shown to Lone Star Study Club members at this week's meeting in the home of Mrs. Jim Bookout. Mrs. C. O. Phillips was co-hostess.

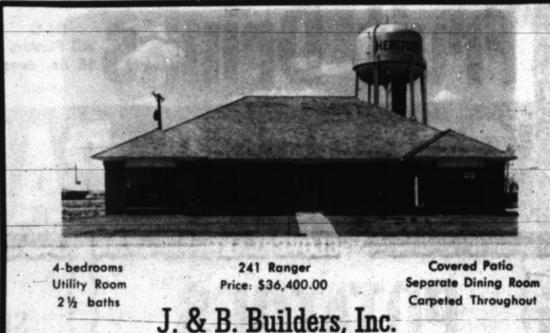
Mrs. Ed Warren showed the film, titled On The Square, made during a tour taken by a Mrs. H. E. Henslee shared Complete Stock Office Suppli

21st Century can get under way. the message on a card which

Filmed views made on a tour | she received from a relative on duty in Viet Nam, as the devotional talk. The subject was "It is Spring! ' Mrs. Virgil Dodson led the group in repeating the club collect.

Mrs. C. D. Kelton presided for business in the absence of Mrs. S. S. Williams. Meeting place for the next program, Apr. 11 was changed to Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

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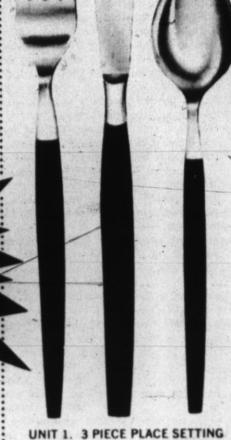


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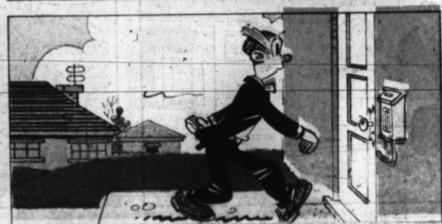


















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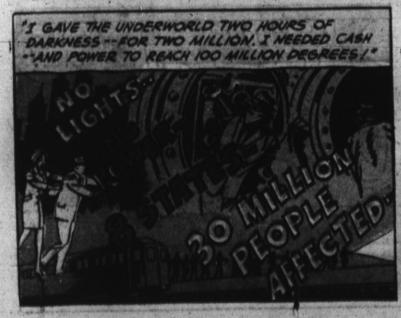
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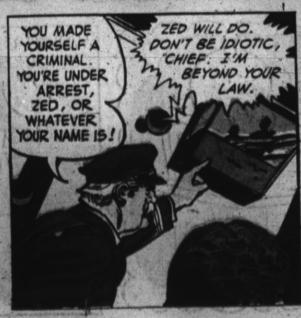
















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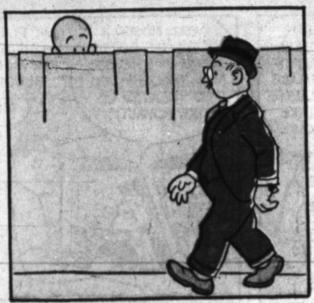














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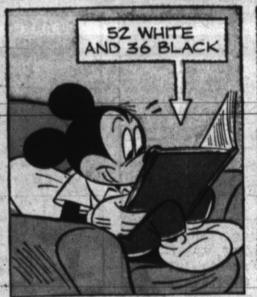




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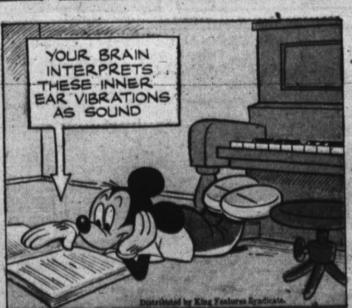
















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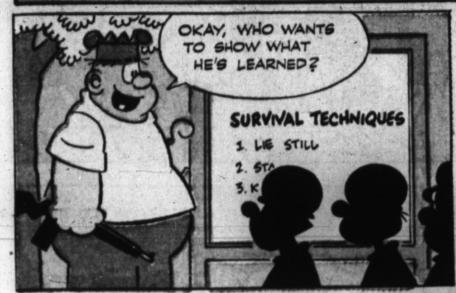








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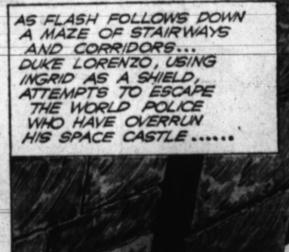








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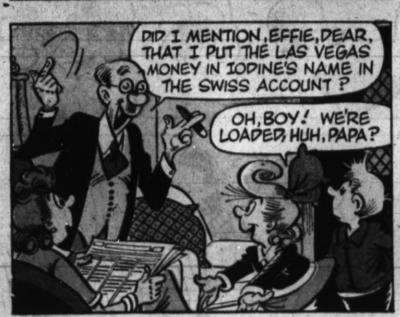


















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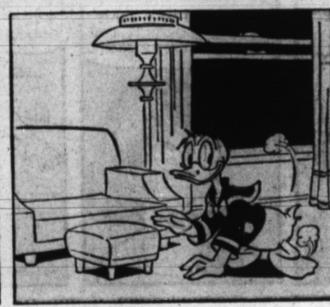














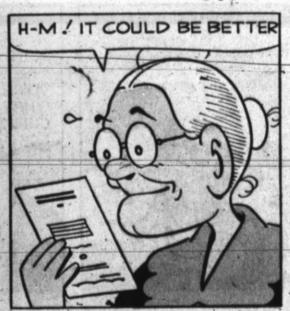
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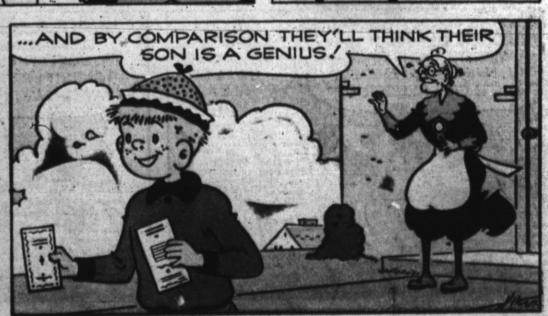
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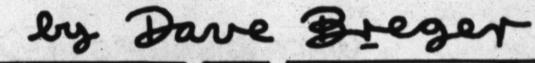






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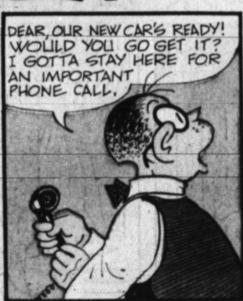
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