#### WEATHER

Friday Saturday

Moisture this year: Moisture last year:

# The Sunday Brand

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# Around Town

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With The Brand Staff

Lance Corp. Jerry R. Clark, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division Camp LeJuene, recently received a Leatherneck Rifle marksmanship award. The presentation was made by Lt. Col. C. B. Redman, Clark, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Clark, 402 Ave. H., Hereford, received a gold medal, a \$25 check and a Leatheneck ecertificate for first place honors with a score of 239.

Plans are complete for the Walcott political rally and pie supper Thursday night. All candidates are urged to at-

Capt. Charles W. Bainum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Bainum, Friona, is being reassigned to Weathersfield RAF Station, England, following graduation from the US Air Force training course for F-100, Super Sabre pilots at Luke AFB, Ariz. He is a graduate of Friona High School and has a BS degree from East Texas State. His wife, Ruby, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shaffer, also of Friona.

admission to Technical Programs in electronics and drafting, says Hardy E. Stevens, dean of related programs at the college. A high school diploma or its equivalent or "good mathmatical background" are pre-

a story telling about blossoms Deaf Smith County Electric Coand snow getting tangled up to operative. gether 10 years ago. On today's Yarborough's telegram said Friday. ture of blooms, 1964. Saturday construction of 82 miles of distrimorning's cold wave, which for a time threatened a repeat of the 1954 story, all but gave Society Editor Dale Stevens and ciety Editor Dale Stevens and ciet can heart attacks.

Campaign for "Kennedy Memorial Lecturers" fund is slated for next Saturday in the former Brand building, 336 N. Main from 1 to 7 p.m. Pur-pose of the fund: To create better relations between the United States and Latin-American countries, Public is invit-

James H. Taylor, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor, 235 Ave. A. Hereford, has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Deaf Smith County singing session is slated for today at Grace Gospel Church, Ave. K., starting at 2 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend and partici-

#### Holly Announces Additional Men For Plant Here

Holly Sugar Corp. is accelerating assignment of key factory sture is present in most areas with 139,000 acres. Other small the 450 mark, Bill Thompson, personnel to its new plant in except the western Panhandle grains brought the total to 142, nanager, said Saturday. The Hereford in preparation for the where moisture is urgently need- 300 acres. scheduled start of sugar pro- ed on dryland acreage. cessing this fall, it was announce-

Several of the Hereford factory operating staff already have reported to their new assignments, Others are scheduled to arrive beginning immediately and extending over a period of the next four or five

There are now seven operat-ting people at the \$21,500,000 Hereford site, including Cossairt. He said that peak employment during sugar-making campaigns will rise to about 280 persons, not including the agricultural, feed lot, office and other work-

ers connected with the facility. The following list of key work ers assigned to Hereford, showere they have been asmed, their new job titles and ected date of arrival at Hered, was released by Holly of-

Bruce Brown, Assistant Superintendent at Holly's Alvarado, Calif., plant, arrived and is Senior Assistant Superintend-ent; Eugene Kelly, Assistant Su-perintendent at Tracy, Calif., is w in Hereford as Assistant su-(Continued on Page 8)



FINAL SALE - Mike Justice, left, is shown making one of the last sales Thursday at the Kiwanis Broom and Mop Sale. Justice is selling a broom to Bill Martin. The sale this year grossed slightly less than \$2,000,

which was well over previous years, Brooms may be obtained by calling EM 4-2181 today. All deliveries will be completed Mon-

(Brand Staff Photo)

# Electric Co-Op Support Is Urged Tests are to be given Saturday April 18, at Amarillo College for admission to Technical Pro-

ing line to a higher capacity, be interested on account of the

Deaf Smith county has 170,-

farmers have until May 1 to de-

termine how much of this acre-

age they want to leave for har-

Control office of the Texas Em-

ployment Commission, Amarillo.

The Amarillo office also re-

ports that 4000 acres are seed-

ed to oats, 15,000 acres to barley and 100 acres to rye. This

makes a total of 189,100 acres

of land seeded to small grains

The Wheat Harvest Control

Deaf Smith county stood county.

as of April 1.

Logislation now pending in this area. This legistrated as the congress to increase sugar quotas will vitally effect the sugar lation materially effects them as word was received here Sat-urday from U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough that a \$714,000 loan had been granted by the Rural On today's editorial page is Electrical Administration to the story telling about blossoms Deaf Smith County Electric Coleaders in securing the Holly spoon said. He explained that "bill No. plant here, said in a statement

Pi, section 2, is a full-page pic- the loan had been granted for "I am thinking that since there the senate which would increase is so much publicity, especially by law the present quota of beet conversion of 167 miles of exist- ing sugar legislation, you might

mong the 73 Texas countles

which grow wheat to any de-

Leading in seeded acreage is

cres of wheat, 6,000 acres of

gree, the report showed.

small grains of 285,500.

acres.

170,000 Acres

vest, says the Wheat Harvest Ochiltree county with 266,000 a-

Brand Photographer, Phil Dun- KWA sub-station at Friona and northwest, concerning the pend- gressman Rogers and others the House of Congress to increase domestic sales of sugar by 1 million tons per year. Wheat Totals

His statement continued: "The Secretary of Agriculture in 1963 requested those interested in beet production to in-crease their production sharp-ly on account of what looked in 1963 to be a world shortage of sugar. The farmers and beet processors responded.
"The Holly Sugar Corp. in-

S-2657 has been introduced in

creased the size of its Hereford plant by one-third slicing capacity. The production for 1964 will amount to at least 750,000 tons (Continued on page 2)

#### oats, 8000 acres of barley and In second apot is Hansford county with 224 acres, additional small grains of 285,500. 5500 acres of rye for a total in tional small grains bringing that county's total of 235,500 Ticket Sales Sherman county is only a notch higher than Deaf Smith; office said "Condition of wheat 174,000 in wheat, 1500 acres in and other small grain over oats, 2000 acres in barley and

the Texas Wheat Belt, is con- 1000 acres in rye for a total of Ticket sales for the annual sidered to be from average to 178,500 acres. Carson county Deaf Smith County Chamber of good." It also pointed out that ranked fifth in acreage, Wheat Commerce banquet to be held adequate to near adequate mo- Harvest Control office said, Thursday, April 16, have passed banquet was postponed from In sixth spot is Moore county Feb. 8 on account of bad wea-The Amarillo office said "in- with 138,000 acres of wheat, ther.

sect infestation is not consider. However, other grains brought The banquet will be held in the ed to be serious at this time." the total to 145,500 acres in that senior high school gymnasium (Continued on Page 3)

# By 7E1 White, Ballard Picked For School Board Posts

# Fairly Heavy Balloting Sees Phone 'Cut-Over' 1196 Votes Cast in Election

Raymond White, a Hereford implement dealer, and Labry E. Ballard, a farmer, won positions on the Hereford school board Saturday in moderately heavy balloting here. Ballard is an incumbent,

White led the ticket with 764 votes, Ballard polled a total of 533 votes and Denzil Pulliam, also a farmer, polled 518 votes. Dr. H. A. Cavness, a persons, to be eligible to vote,

The election was held at the limits and must have been tax office in Hereford and at the a resident here for six months.

Hereford dentist, finished with

In Hereford, results, were as follows: White, 731; Ballard,

At Dawn, the ballot totals were: White, 33; Ballard, 27; Don Zimmerman, unopposed not just for those in his own pre-Pulliam, 29, and Cavness 16.

for county school board member received 519 votes here and 39 at Walcott. At Walcott, a common school

district, Willis Duggan was elect- only three absentee ballots had ed to the board with 41 votes. Jack Weaver received 33 votes, Carl Perrin got one vote, and Buel Monroe received 3.

The race for second spot on the board between Ballard and Pulliam was exceptionally close with only 17 votes separating the two men in Hereford balloting, while at Dawn, Pulliam 27, narrowing the margin to 15

Voters within the City of Hereford will go to the polls again BOOTS next Tuesday to cast their ballots for city commissioners for

Each race has three seeking only one incumbent is seeking For place 3 office seekers are W. J. (Bill) Howard, Albert F.

Maxwell and William R. (Bill) Candidates for place 4 are Lloyd B. Sharp, Gerald Hale and

Michael Justice. Balloting will be in the City Manager's office in City Hall with voting hours from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. City Manager Dudley Bayne pointed out that

## Alaskan Kin Of Area Folk Reported Safe

Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been able to contact relatives of area families in Alaska and has learned that all survived the recent earthquake which hit that

Corinne Neely, executive secretary of the local chapter, says four families have been contacted by the Red Cross here and that the organization has returned reports of "all safe."

Mrs. Kenneth May, Here-ford, whose husband was on a ship in Alaskan waters the afbeen informed by the Red Cross that he is safe. Two civilian employees at the

iir base in Anchorage, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips, also have een reported as surviving the (Continued on Page 3)

# At Westway Due West Texas Rural Telephone converted when 289 subscribers

Co-operative will start cutting over its rural telephone service to new stations Monday as the first of a summer-long series of conversions takes place. must have paid their 1963 poll

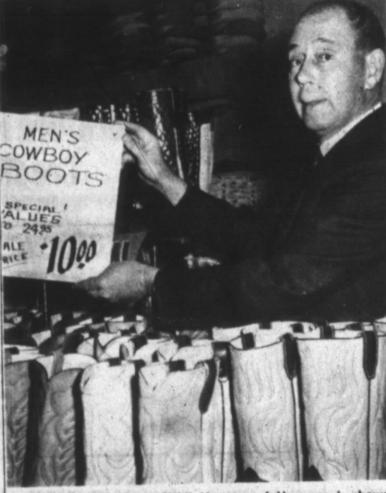
Westway, 14 miles west of taxes, must live within the city Hereford, will be the first of the new stations to be put into operation, Vernon Inman, mana-Judge will be Don Zimmerger, said Saturday. For the next man, and Woody Wilson will 'three or four days" service serve as assistant judge. Clerks will be interrupted as the new are to be Mrs. Clinton Jackson, equipment will take WTRT sub-506; Pulliam, 489, and Cavness, Mrs. Charles See, Mrs. Garland scribers out of the 8-to-10 par-Soloman and Mrs. Grant Fuller. ty exchanges and give patrons Each voter will cast his balfive-party service for the first time, Inman explained.

lot for two commissioners -It's all a part of an elabor ate \$.5 million expansion pro-Pre-voting in the city election was exceptionally light; City gram which, when completed, will give modern service to all seven exchanges operated Hall reported Friday night that by the co-operative. Westway will be the first to be been cast before the deadline.

will get the new service. A completely different numbering system is to be used. AVenue prefixes will be replaced by all-

number dialing at Westway. The cooperative has issued a special supplemental directory for Westway subscribers, and patrons of the exchange as well as Bell patrons here in Hereford, are asked to call for these inserts. The Westway supplements can be had either at the West Texas office on 25 Mile avenue or from Bell's office.

Patrons not only will have numerical prefixes to their numbers, but individual numbers will be changed, too. "This means that it will be impossible to reach a Westway patrol by dialing the number listed in the present (Continued on Page 4)



GETTING READY - "Pick" Harman of Harmans is shown getting ready for the Dollar Day sale Monday. Hereford merchants prepare to offer shoppers values that cannot be equaled in any city. Harman is just one of the many Hereford Merchants marking merchandise down for Dollar (Brand Staff Photo)

## Monday Is **Dollar Day** In Hereford

Day" in Hereford, and merchants are jamming their stores with items, specially priced for the post-Easter be one of the biggest Dollar Day events ever held in Hereford.

Virtually all stores are joining in the big first-of-the-month bargain event, and many bargains are listed in this issue of The Sunday Brand.

Coming just as spring is beginning to stick its head timidly into the Panhandle area, the sales events have special significance, it was pointed out.

For example, straw hats for men are popping up in the ads—and in the stores. And some of the stores,

too, are offering garden and lawn equipment just at a time when such Items are coming into use for the new

# Cancer Crusade Workers Plan Door-To-Door Drive

der way at 5:30 Monday even- to participate in this crusade, number of non-smokers among ing at the First National Bank. is asked to call Mrs. Lauder- them increased by one - third, manship of the Veleda Study after 5 p.m. club, with several other organternoon of the earthquake, has izations participating, such as ican Cancer Society emphasis A 1958 survey showed that Junior Chamber of Commerce, tends to be more toward smok-American Business Club, Here-ford Music Club, YWA Girls, ernment committee definitely and Key Club.

and Mrs. Claude McDougal is fessional people have stopped

the cancer crusade will get un- county. Anyone who would like The survey showed that the The drive is under the chair- back at EM4-1133 or EM4-3258 and of those who still smoked,

A door-to-door campaign for the general chairman for the smoking than people in general many changed from cigarettes It was pointed out that Amer- to pipes or cigars.

one-third of the nation's teenagers were smoking. A 1963 survey by Gilbert Youth Research linked smoking with lung cancer. for the National Automatic Mer-Mrs. Armon Lauderback is According to surveys, many chandising Association found chairman of this cancer crusade, doctors, dentists and other pro- that there had been a drop to 29 per cent in cigarette smoking by the teens. Reason: they said that they stopped for health purposes. These facts are more pointed out in Cancer Crusade iterature. Whether people give or set they will be given cru-sade literature by the door-

There are several things that lead to a teenager taking up amoking — a teen is more prone to smoke if both his parents smoke, if older brothers or sisters smoke, or if he is not doing so well in school. If these situations are reversed, the child situations are reversed, the child is less likely to start the habit. Bob Mathias, twice Olympic decathion champion, says, "I don't smoke. Smoking cuts down on wind and an athlete needs wind as snuch as to needs his legs. Athletes in top condition

a't smoke — they can't affo It is said that the biggest im-mediate drop in cancer deaths sould be achieved by a combi-nation of public education, pro-

Here Are The Candidates For City Council Posts













**Gerald Hale** 

### Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS LEGAL NOTICE

To: W. F. Nicholas, the un-known heirs and legal represen-tatives of W. F. Nicholas, deceased: Elda Nicholas, the unknown heirs and legal represen-tatives of Elda Nicholas, deceased; Minnie Law, the unmown heirs and legal representatives of Minnie Law, deceas-ed; the husband of Minnie Law, se surname is Law, and the nknown heirs and legal repreand of the said Minnie Law; W. G. Harrell, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of W. G. Harrell, deceased; and all unown claimants to Section No. 34 and the Southwest 1/4 of Section No. 35, all in Township 3 North, Range 1 East, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Deaf Smith County, Texas, De-Greetings:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 18 day of May 1964, at or before Deaf Smith County, Texas, are

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ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Support... Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 3rd day of April A. D. 1964, in this cause, numbered 4781 on the docket of said court, and styled, N. A. Brown, et al Plaintiffs, vs. W. F. Nicholas, et al. Defen-

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:

N. A. Brown, Eldred A. Brown, Floyd L. Brown and Ernest L. Brown are Plaintiffs and W. F. Nicholas, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of W. F. Nicholas, deceased; Elda Nicholas, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Elda Nicholas, deceased: Minnie Law, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Minnie Law, deceased; the husband of Minnie Law, whose surname is Law, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the deceased husband of the said Minnie Law; W. G. Harrell, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of W. G. Harrell, deceased; and all unknown claimants to Section No. 34 and the Southwest 1/4 of Section No. 35, all in Township 3 North, Range 1 East, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: For title to and possession of all of Section No. 34 and all of the Southwest 1/4 of Section No. 35, Township 3 North Range 1 East, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, as shown by plat thereof of record in the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, located in Deaf Smith County, Texas, known as the Waechter place, based upon the three, give and ten year statutes of adverse possession and limitation respectively, and the continuous, peaceable, adverse, open and notorious possession, use, occupancy and enjoyment of all of said land by the Plaintiffs and their grantor, Fritz C. Waechter and Julia Waechter, all in accordance with the allegations in Plaintiffs' original petition filed herein, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and ke due return as the

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court,

increase in the beet sugar which can be marketed under the law as existed in 1963, and there will be this much carry-over if the sugar is not permitted to be sold. It will take a federal act of Congress for this sugar to be marketed in the United States. There will have to be a drastic cut-back in production from the present level which we have obtained unless the law will perthe processors to market this additional sugar. The law will have to grant this quota. "The importers of foreign-

at office in Hereford, Texas, this the 3rd day of April, A. D., 1964.

Lucille Posey, Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas. (SEAL)

mad in Washington to prevent this bill from becoming law. The importers and Atlantic seaboard refineries want all

many labor organizations, including the Longshoremen, many bottlers and other users to bring all the pressure they can on Congress in this respect -

farmers and businessmen throughout the country in every city in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma interested in production of sugar beets in these states, either directly or indirectly, should help every way possible through every organization, including chambers of commerce, Farmers Unions, Farm Bureaus, Farm Granges, manufacturing associations and S-40-4c others to write and contact not

They have lined up a good that is, to defeat this bill. "Every citizen, including



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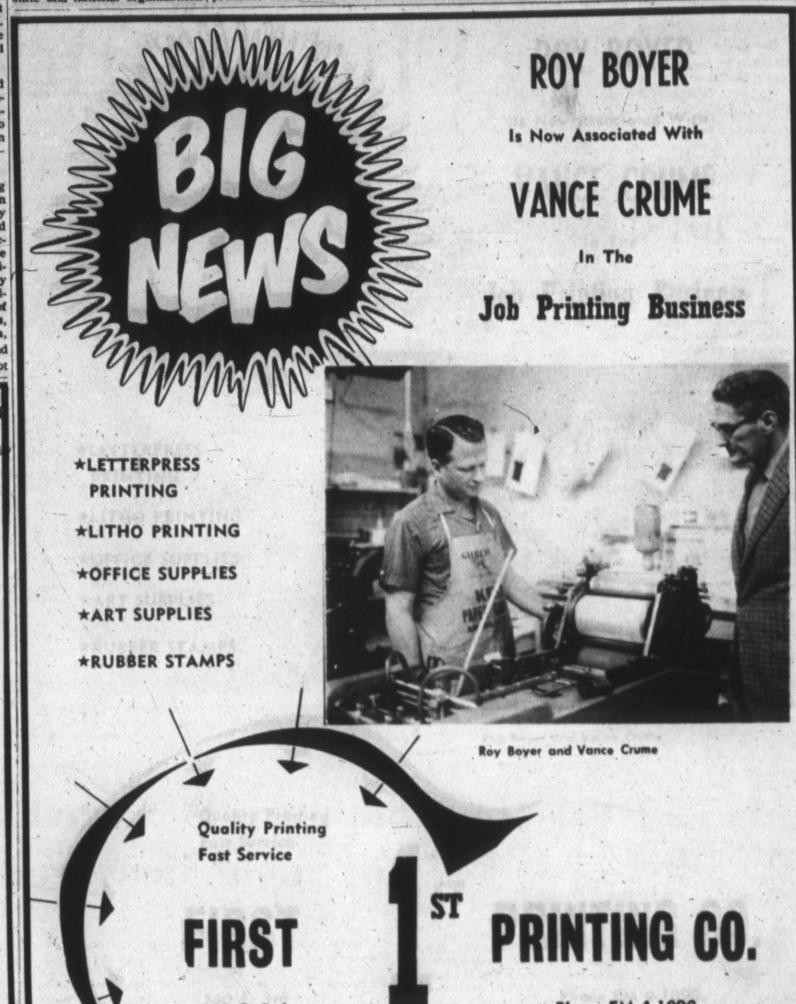
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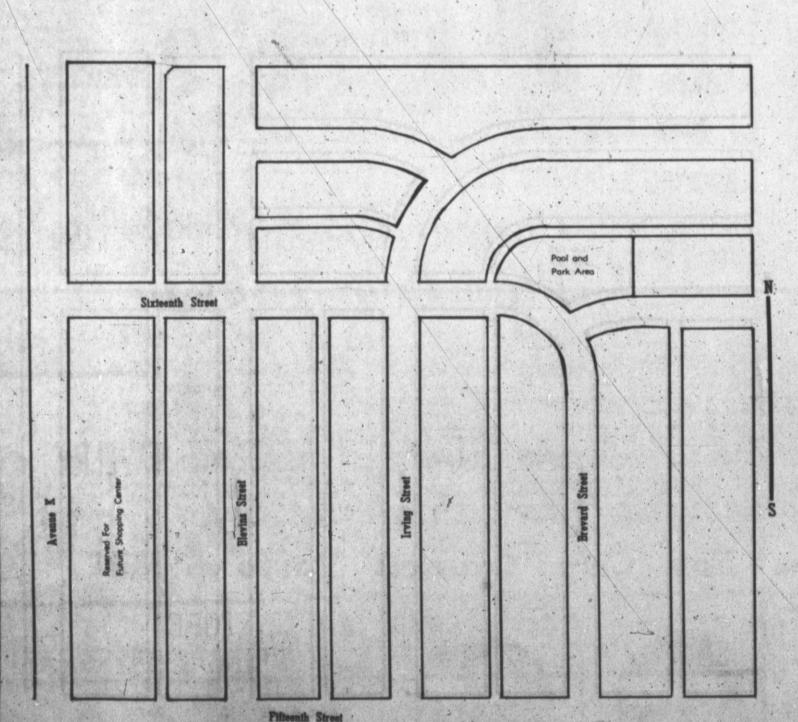
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era refineries are working like state and national organizations producer and the domestic point ternational viewpoint of buying eign countries."

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 5, 1964 produced sugar and the east only our Congressmen but their to present the beet grower, the of view as contrasted to the in-





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#### Holly...

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Wendell Wolf, Sugar End Foreman at Torrington, Wyo., now at Hereford as Assistant Superintendent; Nick Shyne, Assistant Master Mechanic at Worland, Wyo., will fill the same position at Hereford on April 13; Alvin Anstey, Assistant Master Mechanic at Delta, Colo., assumes the same post at Hereford April 13; Al Hunter, Assistant Chemist at Delta, becomes Senior Labratory Technician on May 18.

Alvin Brown, Assistant Master Mechanic at Hardin, Mont., now at Hereford as Senior Assistant Master Mechanic; Fred Stindt, from Dedham; Mass., now at Hereford as Assistant Master Mechanic; Billy Peacock, Sugar Boiler at Hamilton City, Calif., to become Senior Process Technician at Hereford July 20; Lowell Allen, Sugar Boiler Brawley, Calif., becomes Senior Process Technician on July 20; Gary Kelly, ployee from El Centro, Calif., Santa Ana Calif., Sugar Boil-Technician on July 20.

Hereford May 25 as Power Technician; Donald Nielsen, Boiler Room Operator from Sidney, Mont., becomes Power Techni- with Dr. Hap Cavness as master cian May 25; Robert Scott, new of ceremonies. employee from Monroe, La., Po-May 25: Gene Allen, Alvarado, Calif., Sugar End Foreman, becomes Process Supervisor, June 22; Harold Searcy, Sacking Station Head at Torrington, Wyo., becomes Process Super-Sugar End Foreman on July 6.

Lloyd Pittsinger, assistant Superintendent, Delta, Colo., Process Supervisor July 6; Glen Hendrickson, Assistant Beet End Foreman from Brawley, Calif., to Process Supervisor June 22; Leo Harper, new employee from Hereford, Process Supervisor June 22; Fred Haug, Electrician Hardin, Mont., to Senior Maintenance Technician, June 1: Billy Shelley, Machinist at Brawley, Calif., to Senior Maintenance Technician, August 17; Mark Schaffner, Assistant Chemist at Torrington, Wyo., to Instrument Technician I, May 4.

Clifford Johnson, new em-Senior Process Technician, July 13; Jack York, new employee THE OR SHIP TO

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music on the organ.

Chamber of Commerce office at \$4.50 each. The dinner will be catered by Walter Jeton, Fort

Process Technician, July 13; Robert Kinsey, new employee from er, Sept. 1; Joe Crawley, Research Laboratory at Colorado Springs, Colo., Process Technician I, July 27; Clifford Wiley, new employee from H.K. Ferguson Company, currently working on Hereford Plant construction, becomes Outside Supervisor

#### Winners Named In Speech Event

ed last week with the final judg- band, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Swafsion, Maura McAndrews, blue owned in the tremor. ribbon winner in the speaking In the junior girls' division, rec- caped injury. ords were submitted by blue ribbon winners, Teresa McAndrews, Linda Brooks, and Elise

Teresa McAndrews submitted the best record, and will represent the county at the district speaking event.

In the senior boys' division, final winner of the county event was Kevin McAndrews, who had the highest combined speech of the event. Speaking records and record score. Highest rec- also were submitted by red ribord book score was awarded to bon winner Gerald Witkowski. Joel Williamson, who received a Tommy Bezner will represent red ribbon in the speaking part the county in the junior boys'

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#### Henry Karle, Bollerhouse C-C Banquet Third Annual Alumni Game At West Texas Scheduled April 10

Speaker will be Jeff Williams, Williams, who hails from Chic- field Tuesday and will continue don't know. When you lose boys requested to bring their identikasha, Okla., is noted for his drills until April 10 when they like Pedro, Ross, Richardson, lication cards and present them masters candidate at WT. Many the United States. famous humor. He is in demand meet former West Texas foot- Varnell, Denny, etc., you are in at the gate. McLean added, throughout the United States and ball greats in the Third Annual trouble. So we have to build "One practice scrimmage seshas been called "one of Amer- Alumni Game under the lights from here. But we are not pessi- sion was held on March 21 and

The program for the banquet for the Buff squad and the best do the job for West Texas ty" is unchanged from original coaching staff is taking a long State next Fall". plans, Thompson said. Invoca- look at every team member. tion will be said by L. E. Gene Many of the younger lads up Godwin is to sing, and Mrs. transfers have been given shots tions are wide open and Kerbel Tickets may be seeured at the has to find the right men to fill

#### Ataskan...

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from Johnstown, Colo., Senior earthquake. Mrs. Phillips is a sister of Joe Thursdy of Hereford, who had asked the Red Portales, N. M., Sugar Dispatch- Cross to contact the Phillips for

Mrs. Phillips told the Red Cross that two other families, whose homes were destroyed by the quake, are now living with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips while new quarters are being provided.

The Tom De Shaso family of Hereford have learned through the Red Cross that a son, William L. Douglass, who was with the military in Anchorage, also is safe.

Another worried relative, Tom. Garrett, who is with the Holly plant here, also was relieved Final results in the 4-H public to learn through the Red Cross speaking event were determinithat a daughter and her husing of the public speaking record ford, survived the ordeal. Howbooks. In the senior girls' divi- ever, they lost everything they

Word also has been received part of the event, was chosen by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtrey to represent the county on the Sr. that her brother, Gene Brybasis of her record score com- ant, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. bined with her speaking score. Rosena Bryant, Anchorage, es-

Bryant owns a welding shop and was in the shop with a customer when the quake began. He ran from the shop, which was heavily damaged by the tremor.

Mrs. Bryant's home received event April 25. Lisa Williamson heavy damage when it was hit received a red ribbon in the by a brick wall. A nephew of the Awtreys, Harold Bryant, and his family of Kodiak, escaped inju-

division.

Speaking records were judged by Miss Liada Webb, County Home Demonstration Agent, Hansford County, and John Brazzil, Randall County Agriculture Agent.

#### Cancer...

(Continued from Page 1) fessional education, and public action. If every adult were able to get a complete annual health examination, heeded the several danger signals of cancer and received proper treatment — 90,000 more lives could be saved from cancer in the U.S. this year alone, the American Can-

cer Society estimates.

The literature to be handed out in Hereford by the callers will point out the seven danger signals of cancer: (1) unusual bleeding or discharge, (2) a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere, (3) a sore that does not heal, (4) a change in bowel or bladder habits, (5) hoarseness or cough, (6) indigestion or difficulty in swallow-ing, and (7) a change in a wart

Another phase of the cancer in reaearch is directed toward leu-kemia. Scientists have develop-ed "Chemotherapy", which can give years of pain-free, active life to leukemia patients. Other chemicals are being actively investigated in the hope that a cure may be found. Another field of research is in viruses. A virus has been developed into a vaccine against one particu-lar form of leukemia in mice and if viruses are found to be the cause of leukemia in human beings, a vaccine might be the

People are reminded that the more they give, the more the American Cancer Society can do in the elimination of cancer. However, the purpose of the cancer door-to-door drive is not only to raise money. It is also for the purpose of educating the public about cancer.

Those on the drive will distribute pamphlets which will help familiarize people with details on cancer

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Activities Association will be ad- from previous years, to mention mitted to the scrimmage ses- a few, will be Jerry Don Logan Buffs returned to the practice er, just where we can start I view the workout". Members are mists. We have a fine group of was open to the public. We feel employee from Findlay. Ohio, philosophers." He has spoken Head football coach Joe Ker- young men on our squad and the it is only fair to have something at a number of West Texas din- bel and his staff are pleased spirit in the drills is very high. It a little special for the members ners, especially at Chamber of with the first two weeks of is now our job as coaches to of the boosters clubs that help drills. This is a rebuilding year find out which of these boys can support football at the universi-

> The Alumni Game will be open The Buffs will engage in one to the public and a nominal admore game condition scrim- mission fee will be charged. Fooks, minister of the Central from the 1963 freshman team mage at Buffalo Bowl before the Most of the graduating seniors Church of Christ. Mrs. R. C. and a number of junior college Alumni game. The scrimmage, from 1963 and many of the top scheduled for this Saturday at stars from other Buffalo elevens. John Sims will provide dinner with the first unit. Most posi- 2:30 p.m., has been turned over will participate in the game. to the Buffalo Touchdown Club, Backfield men Pete Pedro, a booster organization which Jerry Richardson, Hoot Gibson, backs WT football. New club Ollie Ross and Bill Lorance are president Will McLean of Ama- back from last Fall. Up front rillo requested that the TD club senior ends Jim Ostrander and be given this scrimmage session Quinton Eppinette, tackles John

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for means to promote a mem- Varnell and Jack Mayfield, and previous West Texas State wins bership drive. "Only members guard Jimmy Denny will once a- will be rehashed when the "old of the Touchdown Club, The gain don the cardinal and white timers" gather on the campus BAM club and the West Texas Buff varsity uniforms. Back next week, sity football team reached the graduating seniors. Nine of However, anyone wishing to Colts, Bob Petrich ('62), now of all living lizards, were given

Two Komodo dragons, largest well-known southwestern after- mid-way point of spring prac- those seniors were 1963 starters. join any of these organizations ers, Jim "Corky" Dawson, ('62), to Washington's National Zoo wer Technician May 25; Louis Bowley, new employee from Tulia, Texas, Power Technician on the subject "Who Delt This for an Easter vacation. The bilities", says Derbel. "Howev-the gate Saturday afternoon and on the subject "Who Delt This for an Easter vacation. The bilities", says Derbel. "Howev-the gate Saturday afternoon and on the subject "Who Delt This for an Easter vacation. The bilities", says Derbel. "Howev-the gate Saturday afternoon and on the subject "Who Delt This for an Easter vacation. The bilities", says Derbel. "Howev-the gate Saturday afternoon and on the subject "Who Delt This for an Easter vacation. The bilities", says Derbel. "Howev-the gate Saturday afternoon and on the subject "Who Delt This for an Easter vacation. The bilities", says Derbel. "Howev-the gate Saturday afternoon and on the subject "Who Delt This for an Easter vacation. The bilities", says Derbel. "Howev-the gate Saturday afternoon and on the subject "Who Delt This for an Easter vacation. The bilities", says Derbel. "Howev-the gate Saturday afternoon and on the subject "Who Delt This for an Easter vacation."

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## Ceremony Read Church Parlor

Askew and Robert E. Brown Colo. Formerly of Greeley, Colo., was solemnized Saturday even- he now resides on the ranch he ing in the parlor of First Me- recently purchased near Quanthodist Church. The ceremony nah, where the couple will make her Thurston, pastor.

The marriage of Miss Ronda son of Mrs. Otto Lindl, Denver trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Askew A selection of favorite classare the parents of the bride, who ics was played by Miss Tomis a graduate of Colorado State mie Kay Robinson. Candles were College. The bridegroom is the lighted by a cousin of the bride,





## New, Planned Community To **Include Swimming Pool**

Crowded public swimming of schools in this area." He pool conditions was cited this further stated that an entire secweek as one of the reasons be- tion of land was available for hind the installation of a "com- this "planned community" and munity pool" in Hereford's new, that the developers would go as exclusive Green Acres Estates.

ALL HATS

The new subdivision will feature many firsts for Hereford, including complete underground many of the finest homes in the

The swimming pool will be co-

Constructed of concrete, the modern as any in existence to-

president of the firm.

Green Acres Estates, located Hereford". north and west of the Hereford ford's first planned community. depending of course, on the fu-ture growth of the area. "We deed restrictions". "in order to create a suitable are completed, according to the climate for the future expansion president of the firm.

far as the demand indicated.

The first leg of the addition includes a 40 acre plot centering around Live Oak street, "This utilities, a community center and street", Aasland stated, "will be very exclusive, containing some of the finest homes in Hereford".

"But regardless of the price operatively owned by the home range", 'the developer said, owners of the subdivision, and "homes in the Green Acres Eswill be restricted to their fam- tates, addition will incorporate ilies and guests. The facility will the finest building methods not be open to the general publishown, and will be constructed to last a lifetime".

Due to the consistent westpool will contain a water puri- ward movement of Hereford's fication system and will be as population, Aasland was confident that the continued growth would make it desirable for the Construction of the first homes Board of Education, to locate for the Green Acres Estates sub- schools in this area in the very ivision was begun last week, near future. He further pointed ith completion date for the out that due to the accessibility first two homes set at about May to downtown and to present 1, according to Reuben Aasland, schools, that this area is already considered to be "the best in

"It is not especially necessary nmunity Cemetery is Here- that your home be built by Hereford Development" pointed Developers plan to include not out Aasland. "Lots will be availonly the swimming pool, but also able if you want your favorite community house and schools, contractor to do the work for

will cooperate with the schools Open house will be held just in every way", says Aasland, as soon as the first two homes

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Miss Roxanne Hall, Friona. Miss LaReese Askew, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Jerry Askew, brother of the bride, was best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a streetlength two-piece dress of pink silk passanti and pink and white accessories. Her hat was a large pink rose with a brief veil. Tradition was observed in the white lace handkerchief belonging to

maternal grandmother, was read by the Rev. Herschel their home following a wedding pearl earrings, a gift from the groom, a white Bible belonging to her sister, a blue sapphire bracelet, and the sixpence in her shoe. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis atop the Bible

.Those attending the reception in the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony were the Jerry Askews, the Sam Bells of Amarillo, the Don Giggys of Greeley, Colo, the Charlie Browns, the Carl Stephensons. Mrs. Jean Howard of Tarzana, Calif. Miss Robinson, and the bride's family.

The wedding party and out of town guests attended a dinner at Caisson's Restaurant after the rehearsal Friday evening. The dinner was given by the bride-

#### Phone...

(Continued from page 1)

directories," Inman explained "People who call Westway should have one of the new supplements. However, the 'intercept' operator will handle all such calls and give the caller the new number for the patron being called."

The new equipment, described as the finest in telephone service, provides underground caservice between Westway and Hereford. Similar under- rolet; Frank Ruiz, 1963 Ford piground service will provide for ckup; Arnold Alvarez, 1957 Dodthe other six stations as they are explained. Altogether, 180 miles of underground cable will be installed when the entire se- let; Luz Moreno, 1955 Chevrolet International pickup; C. E. Leaven-exchange system is complet- station station wagon; Pavacio- sure, Jr., 1960 Oldsmobile; R.E.

stalled at the other six stations Dawn, Frio, Hub, Parmer, Tharp, and Oklahoma Lane. Sta- Chevrolet pickup; McWhorter tions will be cut over to the Farms, 1959 Chevrolet; Jimmie

out that an entirely different ran, 1955 Buick; Burl Beavers, number is being assigned each 1958 Ford; Jake Moore, 1954 subscriber. An example is Ad- Chevrolet pickup; Charles rian Wheat Growers which now number 289-5215.

The exchanges will connect with Bell System here and with General System in the western area of WTRT territory.

#### VISIT MRS. DANIEL

Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn B. Ray. Pasadena, Calif., spent Wednesday night in Hereford with her mother, Mrs. Willie Daniel. They had flown to Groom to attend funeral services for his fa-Lilburn Ray, the former Nora Alice Daniel was reared in

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. . . the former Miss Ronda Askew (Bradly Studio)

#### Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations

mobile; Bryant Bros., 1962 Chevrolet truck; Urshel Perkins, 19- P. Ferguson, 1964 Dodge pick-59 Ford; Roy L. Bell, 1959 Chevge; Hiff Brothers, 1959 Chevrolet truck, 3-24.

no Arando, 1954 Mercury; Raul Hargis, 1954 Chevrolet pickup, Similar service is being in- Villarreal, 1951 Mercury; Ors- 3-26. born Chevrolet-Olds, 1958 Chev-Chevrolet; A. B. Higgins, 1964 Dodge; James Holmes, 1962 truck, 3-27. Ford; Stephens-Hudson Motor Co., 1964 Ford; L. J. Devoult, 1957 Pontiae; Richard Connally 1958 Ford; A. E. Hamilton, 1962

Conrad, 1963 Chevrolet, 3-25 Heribarto Delgado, 1951 International pickup; Desirio Saiz, 1957 Chevrolet; Chirstobal Garza, 1958 Chevrolet; Harlan T. E. Swigler, 1962 Chevrolet; Barber, 1960 Chevrolet truck; Robert Schmucker, 1962 Oldsmother, John Ray, who lived in bile; Fred Henry, 1959 Ford Hereford from 1929-1933. Mrs. pickup; Lions Brothers, 1957 In- Mercury; Donald D. Henslee, 19

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Evanjelina Hernandez, 1958 Chevrolet; Manuel Narnajo, 1953 Bunew service at "about one-month intervals" Inman explain-Kirkland, 1961 Ford; R. A. Hig-Ford station wagon; W. C. Smith uck; Callie Vandever, 1955 ed. Westway will be the first to ginbotham, 1964 Chevrolet pick- 1958 Chevrolet; Bess Moore, 19have the new service, but it will up; Mrs. Joe Carthel, 1961 Olds- 64 Oldsmobile; J. M. Green, be followed in about a month mobile; Juanita Arrington, 1950 1956 GMC truck; Danny Cates, pickup; A.R. Foster, 1962 Ford; Roseoe Boren, 1963 Pontiac; Ka-Brown, 1955 Chevrolet pickup; thy D. Phillips, 1964 Pontiac; has the number AV9-5115. Un- Organic Fertilizer Co., 1960 Che- H. J. Kuper, 1959 Ford; Hider the new system, Adrian vrolet pickup, 1962 Chevrolet Plains Wholesale Building Ma-Wheat Growers will have the pickup, and 1958 Chevrolet terials Inc., 1959 Chevrolet truck truck; John Rogers, 1961 R. F. Day, 1945 International Willie Mae Cash, 1956 Ford;

L. Smith, 1964 Chevrolet; C. Whisenhunt, 1953 Dodge; Au-Pontiac station wagon; Roy L. Aven, 1952 Chevrolet pickup; Rosalio Martinez, Ford; Jean Smith, 1951 Plymouth station wagon: Charles Doanes, 1959 Pontiac; Willie Cagle, 1954 Chrysler; Natividad Silva, 1954 Dodge; Vincent Garcia, 1955 Chevrolet pickup; Manuel Dominguea, 1958 ternational truck; Mrs. James 55 Chevrolet; Mauricio Cantu Ce-Vines, 1958 Renault; Plains Fer- rrasco; 1953 Ford; Eulalia Baltilizer, 1964 Chevrolet truck; Jay deras, 1956 Plymouth; Harry Li-Boston, 1964 Rambler; Charley nderer, 1957 Oldsmobile; LeRoy Shipley, 1963 Chevrolet pickup; Spencer, 1953 Chevrolet; Blue T-B. E. Kendall, 1961 Chevrolet urpen, 1960 Ford; Harry A. Burpickup; Donald Stubbs, 1957 ke, 1959 Studebaker; Mrs. Char-

wagon; Dale Beasley, 1942 Ford truck; Kenneth Hughes Sr., 1957 Oldsmobile; James Holmes, 19-55 Chevrolet pickup; Mrs. Don Block 3, Womble Addition. Allred, 1954 GMC pickup; Bit T Pjmp Co., 1959 Ford pickup and 1964 Ford pickup; E. W. Cawthon Jr., 1959 Pontiac; A. T. Powell 1954 Dodge station wagon; E. A. Thomas, 1964 Plymouth; Marvis Southward, 195y International pi-

Deeds of Trust
C. A. Denton to Hereford State Bank: The North 30 feet of Lot 9 and the South 40 feet of Lot 10, Block 7, Denton Addition. John A. Smith, et al, to Ben Childers: All of Section 88 and

ckup, 3-20.

89, Block K-4.

Raymond O. Streu, et ux, to Amarillo Savings Association: The South 10 feet of Lot 6 and all of Lot 7 of a subdivision of the East 155 feet of Block 46, Evants Addition.

W. K. Lankford, et ux, to Amarillo Savings Association: All of Lot 48 and the South 10 feet of Lot 49, Block 5, Westhaven

Addition. John D. Aiken, et al, to First Wichita National Bank: The South 370.8 acres of Section 16, Township 2 North, Range 5 East; The South 1/2 of Section 6, Township 2 North, Range 5 East; All of the North 1/4 of Section 8, Township 2 North, Range 5 East; All of the North 1/2 of Section 7, Township 2 North, Range 5 East; All of Section 9, Township 2 North, Range 5 East; The Southeast 1/4 of Section 8, Township 2 North, Range 5; All of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 4, Township 4 North, Range 2 East; All of Section 17, Twonship 2 North, Range 5 East. Steve H. Bavousett to J. C. Ricketts, et al: The East 1/2 of

Section 23, Block 3. W. F. Perry to Federal Land Bank of Houston: All of Section Block K-11; The West 1/2 of Survey 23, Block K-11,

Harold Finch to Bradley Investment Corp.: All of Lot 1 and the North 20 feet of Lot 2, Bradley Addition.

Jimmy E. Smelcer, et ux, to Barton-Roberson - Construction Co.: All of Lot 14 and the North A. D. Salyes, 1951 Chevrolet; 6 feet of Lot 15, Hare Addition. Louis R. Hagar, et ux, to L.L. Womble: A portion of Block 10, Evants Addition.

Ted Richardson to E. W. Womble, et al: The Southeast 14 of Section 33 and the South 1/2 of Section 28, all in Block K-4. Billy A. Fitzgerald, et ux, to Plymouth; Mike Justice, 1963 1955 Chevrolet; Steven/Ester Pe- New Mexico Savings and Loan In explaining the new num- Oldsmobile; Leo Ohlig, 1946 Chering system, it was pointed vrolet pickup; Jose Ernesto Du- Howard Gault, 1955 Ford truck; of Lot 8 and the South 16 feet Lindsey Construction Co. to Strong Trailer and Supply Co.: The South 56 feet of Lot 12 and

the North 15 veet of Lot 13, Block 2, Crestlawn Addition. Iverson Leake to Womble Estate: The North 1/2 of Section 28, Block K-4; The South 1/2 of Section 29, Block K-4.

Clint Formbyp, et ux, to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Associbry Rogers, 1950 Mercury; Billie ation: All of the North 25 feet of Lot 14, all of Lot 15, and the South 15 feet of Lot 16, Block

les Rickman, 1963 Ford station 6, Sunset Terrace Addition. Savings and Loan Association: All of the West 52 feet of Lot 6

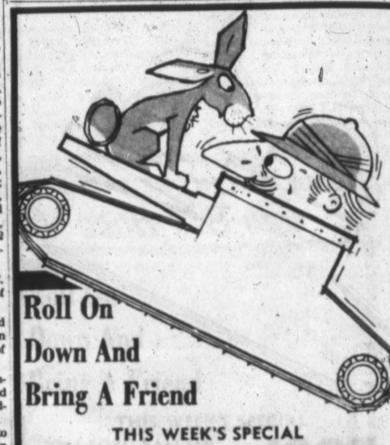
> Stafford-McCall Enterprises to First Federal Savins and Loan Association of Amarillo: All of Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 69, Town of Hereford and Addition. F. J. Walterschied et ux to

First Federal Savings and Loan Garland Max Cox to Hi-Plains Association of Amarillo: All of (Contidued on page 5)

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#### Courthouse

(Continued from Page 4) Lot 50 and the South 6 feet of Lot 51, Block 5, Westhaven Ad-

Roy D. Fabion, et ux, to Alltex Mortgage Co.: All of Lot 52, Northridge Addition.

#### Warranty Deeds

J. B. Pool, et ux, to Raymond Strue, et ux: The South 10 feet of Lot 6 and all of Lot 7 of a subdivision of the East 155 feet of Block 46, Evants Addition. Lindsey Construction Co. to W. K. Lankford, et us: All of Lot 48 and the South 10 feet of

G. H. Huls to Kelly Coplin, et ux: The North 32 feet of Lot 24 and the South 18 feet of Lot 25, France Subdivision.

Lot 49, Block 5, Westhaven Ad-

Gus Ruland, et ux, to William G. Crow: A tract of Land out of Section 110, Block M-7.

J. W. Thomas, et ux, to J.J. Boydston, et ux: All of the North 30 feet of Lot 32 and the South 35 feet of Lot 33, Block 3, Westhaven Addition.

J. C. Ricketts, et al, to Steve H. Bavousett: The East 1/2 of Section 23, Block 3.

Robert E. Clark to John G. Clark: The East 102.6 acres of the West 192.6 acres of the South 1/2 of Section 48, Block K-3.

A.A. Hare, et al, to Barton-Roberson Construction Co.: All of Lot 14 and the North 6 feet of Lot 15, Hare Addition. Barton-Roberson Construction

Co. to Jimmy E. Smelcer, et ux: All of Lot 14 and the North 6 feet of Lot 15, Hare Addition. L. L. Womble, et ux, to Louis R. Hagar, et ux: A portion

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must be rated "I" in marching, concert, and sight reading. They have already made their "I" in marching at contest last fall. They're working hard enough for the awardjust about every school night of the week for two hours. (Brand Staff Photo)

Sen. William T. Moore of Bry- man, State Health Department

of the Legislature) to replace been on the wane since DDT was

Sen. Frank Owen III of El Paso, first used in 1939. . . . Commerwho resigned. . . Atty. Gen. cial Bank and Trust Company

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E. W. Womble, et al, to Ted vision. Section 33, Block K-4; The South land Mzx Cox: All of the West an was named to the Texas Leg- Entomologist, says diseases

1/2 of Section 28, Block K-4. Oliver Streu, et ux, to J. B. ble Addition. Pool: All of Lot 1 and the North haven Addition.

Subdivision.

14 of Section 35, Township 3 N. Range 1 East.

Leo Roulain, et ux, to V. W. Northridge Addition. Marcontell: The West 83.5 feet

52 feet of Lot 6, Block 3, Wom- islative Council (research arm transmitted by insects have

20 feet of Lot 2, Block 2, West- G. D. Caison Jr.: A part of Lots W. Fitzgerald, et ux: All of the Lots 4, 5, 6, and7 and all of alty suits for alleged slant-hole of Banking. . . . Burt L. Risley North 41 feet of Lot 8 and the Lot 8 and the East 17.4 feet of South 16 feet of Lot 7, Parker Lot 9, Higgins Subdivision.

Mike Justice, et ux, to F. J. Fritz C. Waechter, et ux, to Walterschied et ux: All of Lot on need for expanded use of veteran Lon E. Alsup, who is N. A. Brown, et al: All of Sec- 50 and the South 6 fett of Lot educational television and year- retiring after 22 years service. tion 43 and all of the Southwest 51, Block 5, Westhaven Addition.

Marriage License

#### THE CASUAL WAY

SUPERIOR, Neb. 48 - When Joe A. Shaffer of Guide Rock took his car into a Superior garage for repairs, he was offered the use of another while his was

Shaffer followed instructions to 'take that Buick across the

The sheriff found Shaffer a week later to tell him there must have been two Buicks parked across from the garage because the one he was driving belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Beck of

#### of Block 10, Evants Addition. | of Lots 1 and 2, Hough's Subdi-

John Douglas Pitman, et al, to 2 and 3, Block 9, Womble ddi-

Accent Homes, Inc. to Roy D. Faubion, et ux: All of Lot 52,

tence for swindling. . . . Kiwanis see what is being done to curb Vick Warren Lincoln and Jance LaRue Boion, March 27. clubs all over the state are rais- pollution of bays. Amil Henry Lovar Jr. and Glo-ing money to furnish a Prayer

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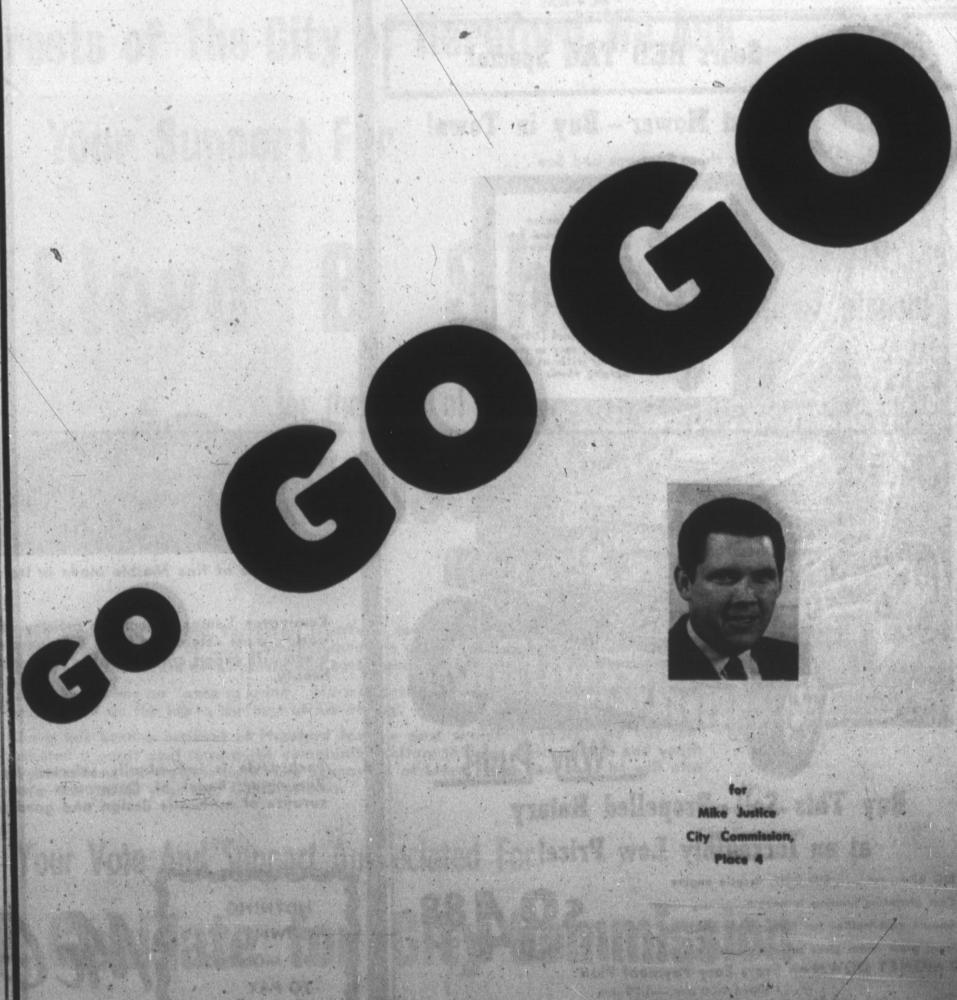
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# City Policemen Are Dog-Catchers, Too

(EDITOR'S NOTE; The following is the fourth in a fivepart series concerning the ac tivities of the Hereford Police Department. This part deals with the animal con-

While animal control may seem relatively unimportant to



DOG-STUNNER - Wallace Shelton, a dispatcher for the Hereford Police Department, is shown aiming the rifle that is used to capture stray dogs. The inset in the bottom of the picture shows the dart that is stuck into the dog. The bottom tip of the dart sticks into the animal, releases the drug and falls out. The dart is no more painful than a reg-(Brand Staff Photo) ular vaccination.

TRY STILTS OVER WATER KEY WEST, Fla. 49 - Which is the southermost home in continental United States?

The distinction had long been claimed by Hilario Ramos, Key West businessman. Then Mrs. 'Mary de Forest Geary, formerly of Philadelphia,

called for a measurement. Her home was given the nod by sev-Now Ramos has built a beach

house adjoining his to the south. A question to be decided is whether this counts for southernmost honors

sents within the city. The final one of the services rendered by riod of 72 hours and if they are of the city the fine is only \$3. segment of the series will the Hereford Police Department not claimed within that time but the vaccination rule applies deal with criminal arrests.)

forcement.

This department is one of the "headaches" and problems to cities." Padgett said. department than perhaps any other portion of the law en-

the harvest season and then leaving them and any offspring behind to run free on the town," Chief of Police Marshall Padgett said.

The police department does not have a dog catcher in the department, but each patrolman serves in this capacity in addition to his many other and more important duties.

"If we were to search out every dog that violates the city ordinance, which provides that every animal must be contained by a leash, chain or a fenced yard, every policeman would be a fulltime dog catcher and there would be time for nothing else," Padgett commented.

The city patrolmen watch for dogs which are running free and attempt to catch them by coaxing them into a car. If the dogs cannot be captured in this manner, a dart gun is used by the policeman which inflicts no more pain than an ordinary needle. The dart is fired by a rifle and travels approximately 50 yards. The needle sticks in the dog, releases, the fluid and then falls out. The dog will probably continue to run from 30 to 300

The effect of the drug wears off in about two hours and the dog wakes up with many other vagrants in the city dog pound.

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that is very important from a they are placed in a gas cham- to these animals also, standpoint of disturbances of ber where a hose is connected January of this year has been uncontrolled animals to the ters to the exhaust pipe of a truck a record month as in all other the chamber.

"This is perhaps the most hufacets in the Hereford Police De- mane method of disposing of an- eight in January of last year. partment which offers more imals and is used by serveral

Very seldom do persons "bail" dogs out of the pound. Last year only 25 dogs were re-"The main problem we leased from the pound on bail. A have with animal control is fine of \$5 is charged for a dog 243 dogs were disposed of and transients bringing dogs, cats that will remain in town after 83 were bailed out. and other animals in during his release. Also the animals must be vaccinated and wear foot deep pit at the city dump. a tag before thay are allowed to be released. If the animal being problem in animal control, they

rifying aspect of an outbreak of and the carbon monoxide enters facets of the police business. Thirty dogs were disposed of during this month compared to

> Three dogs were bailed out while none was bailed out this month.

The busiest year thus far in the 'dog business" was in 1960 when

The dogs are buried in a 20-While dogs present the major

from skunks to run-away horses.

Horses and cows that get away from the owners are contained by police until their owners can get them to their pens.

Any person looking for a pet can look over the supply of dogs at the pound and have his choice of any pet just by paying the bail and having the dog vaccinated.

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are not the only problem. Patrol- cy of the Hereford Police De- rendered as a "sideline" with men have to chase everything partment for this large service their many other duties.



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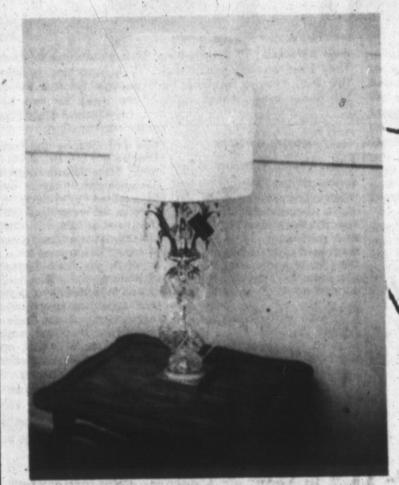
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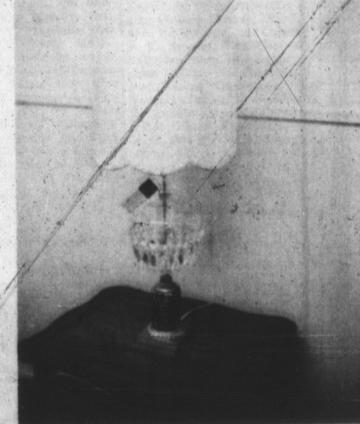




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# Texas Rebels Faced Major Test To Hold Waterfront

water coastline - was a major eral blockading ships had en- land for the South. Two convertproblem that faced Texas lead- tered the bay and overawed the ed gunboats with bales of coters with the coming of war. Re- town. At the end of a four day ton as armament attacked the alizing the impossibility of pro- evacuation period, some 500 Un- Union fleet while Confederate viding thorough defense with the lon troops occupied Galveston. and state troops crept across a means available, state author- Immediately, Texas authorities railroad bridge and engaged the ities concentrated on safe guard cut off all connections with the United States garrison on the points: the water approaches to the Houston area, Sabine Pass, to the Trinity, Brazos and Rio Governor F. R. Lubbock called prisoners and redeemed Galves-Grande rivers, Corpus Christi and Aransas Pass and, especially, Galveston Island. Elsewhere, security measures were undertaken by Texas Confederate Cavalry, Infantry, Marines - manning dredgeboats, rafts and prize ships — and county patrols of 25 men per county. Regular patrois and guards were set up between the fortified points to observe the ever-increasing Union fleet movements off the coast. The Texans were to prevent landings of Federal troops or patrols from blockading vessels and, if failing in this, to remove all items of military value beyond the grasp of the invaders. Walking and riding along the beach, Texas troops and sharpshooters kept the blockading vessels maintaining a respectable distance from the shore, and many of the boats had to go all the way back to New Orleans for water and supplies. The defense of the Texas coast has been described as "one of the most brilliant chap-ters in the story of the Confed-

There were sixty-five different battles, skirmishes and actions along the coast. Eight places were occupied for a time . . . but only Brazos de Santiago at the extreme tip of the Texas

егасу."

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Association and the Texas In mid-1862, Corpus Christi Texas. State Historical Survey Com- was shelled and Galveston was Then, in October, came the head Magruder, Commander Deshocking news that Galveston Istecting almost 700 miles of tide- land was in enemy hands. Fed- daring strike to regain the ising with all available artillery island and took extreme mea- wharves of Galveston. The rethe mouths of and appraoaches hard-pressed for manpower, eral ships, captured over 350

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(No. 5 in a series published side of the Rio Grande was long for Coushatta, Muscogee and Allinough under heavy fire, Dow-in a cooperative program of held by Federal forces — from abama Indian braves to prepare this paper, the Texas Press Nov. 1863, to war's end.

Although under heavy fire, Dow-use of all men between the ages of the Rio Grande was long to Coushatta, Muscogee and Allinough under heavy fire, Dow-abama Indian braves to prepare the gunboats to within a of hearing arms.

ton Island!

In Nov., 1863, the United States

landed about 7,000 troops at Bra-The next major trial of Texas zos de Santiago and quickly shore defenses came in Septem- took Brownsville, In succeeding ber, 1863. A fleet of 27 ships con- weeks, small forces were lantaining an invasion force of 5000 ded at Corpus Christi, Mustang men attempted to enter Sabine Island, Indianola and Port La-Pass. Defending the narrows vaca. To meet this grave emerbelow Sabine City was an insig- gency, Magruder sealed off the nificant six-cannon earthwork occupied areas, removed endanmanned by Lieutenant Dick gered supplies, ordered the de-Dowling and 47 Irish stevedores. struction of railways that might Although under heavy fire, Dow- be captured and asked for the

ans then went into action. After Magruder's skillful deployment 45 minutes of rapid firing that of troops and inland fortificaalmost melted their cannon tions constructed to protect tubes, the defenders sank two roads leading to San Antonio, enemy craft, damaged one, Houston and Austin, drove off the rest of the enemy is olated these points fleet, accounted for almost 100 and Federal troops soon casualties and took over 300 pri- withdrew, Colonel John S. Ford, Confederate commander of the (Continued on page 8)

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## mmonia Plant At Dimmitt Planning Open House

w-found friends with a public 24 hours a day through its maze en House next Saturday and of dials and meters will be exnday, April 11 and 12. West- plained by tour leaders. Ammonia, one of the young-industrila developments on ene, has not only changed the yline with its towering storage nks and its maze of pipes and lity to this ever-changing ar-

Attending th Open House will e for locating this new plant the High Plains area. Execut as tour leaders and guide highlights of the tour. sitors through this complex ocess plant,

ill greet visitors and explain ackground development of the plains. estern Ammonia Corporation s well as its future plans and ow these plans will affect the cal scene

For the Open House, Western ill have on display an equipent exhibit showing the various inds of dual and single appliators, delivery trucks employg new services such as radio spatch equipment and meterng devices, and the multi-sized urse tanks and transport

As visitors tour the dynamic 3½ million ammonia processing set of

Vestern Ammonia Corpora- complex panel of the control roun which controls the plant

Another point of interest on the tour will be the 12,000 ton High Plains agricultural storage tank with its overwhelming 5,000,000 gallon capacity. From a distance, the tank looks gigantic, and from a few feet antainers, but is giving new vi- way, it looms overhead like a

Western's maintenance build-Attending th Open House will ing where service equipment local civic leaders responsi- and plant facilities are maintained and serviced, the dry fertilizer storage facilities and the ve officers of the company will liquid solution plant will also be

Western Ammonia Corporation velcomes you to attend the pub-In the spirit of West Texas lic Open House April 11 and 12. iendliness, company officials meet the company officials, and learn the inside operations of dividually and by group the this fascinating new face on the

#### COURT DAY UPDATED

MAYSVILLE, Ky. Un - There was a time when Court Day was a popular place to meet friends and sell or swap anything from a knife to a mule.

When the Chamber of Commerce revived the custom in Maysville, officials found it had gone modern.

One of the items traded was a set of hair curlers for a Beatle

#### Texas... (Continued from page 7)

lower Rio Grande, retook Brownsville in July, 1864, leaving only Brazos de Santiago oc- Beauty Queen cupied on the coast.

Although used to menace the Texas coast and to support Federal troop actions along the shoreline, athe main function of the United States fleet of Texas ly it is. was to blockade shipping and to cut off the state from outside sources of critically needed supplies. The effectiveness of this blockading effort and the strange techniques used by darthe Civil War.

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# Jamaica Issues Stamp With '63

By Syd Dronish

A BEAUTY QUEEN on a postage stamp? Yes, and a welcome addition of the world of philate-

The government of Jamaica receives the kudos for issuing a set of three new stamps commemorating the success of Miss Carole Jean Crawford in the 19-

"Miss World" competition. ing blockade runners to avoid Each stamp depicts a full-lengcapture deserve special consid- th view of the pretty Miss Craweration in the story of Texas and ford attired in a bathing suit, holding the scepter of her cham-

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pionship and wearing the crown | Roll Election 1964." as queen on her auburn hair. In the background, flanked by palm trees, is the throne. At the sides of the stamp are the inscriptions "Miss Jamaica 1963" and "Miss World 1963." The 3 pence is green; 1 shilling brown and 1/6

Papua and New Guinea have ssued a new set of stamps honoring the first "Common Roll" elections to be held in that territory. There are two stamps in the set of identical design but different denominations. Featured on the stamps is a dark hand placing a ballot in a ballot box. The inscription atop the adhesive reads "First Common

France has issued a new civil defense stamp dedicated to firemen, reports the French Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications in Paris, The new stamp shows three emblems: the arms of the Regiment of Firemen of Paris, created in 1811 by Napolean I; the emblem of the National Federation of Firemen of France, founded in 1881; and the emblem of the Battalion of Marine Firemen, in Marseille, organized in 1939

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#### DAWN NEWS

#### Dawn Families Report Guests Over Weekend

By Mrs. J. E. McCabe

Mr. and Mrs. James Arney and children, Hereford, were dinner guests of the Robert Strains Easter Sunday.

Dinner guests in the Pete Mat- Mrs. McCabe. thew home Easter Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson Littlefield, and Mr. Matthew's brother, Billy Ray Bramblett.

Miss Bertha Frye attended Pugh in Panhandle. Christ Lutheran Church in Ama-

Carol Miller, Oklahoma City, Mrs. A. D. Moore, in Kress. Joining them for dinner Sunday Visitors in the home of Mr. Richardson, Elida, N.M.

home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Pat Miller's mother, Mrs. Joe White, Mereford, and sister. Mrs. Richard Bittle, Mac, and Wayne, Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Miller Jr. and children, Dawn.

Mrs. H. H. Miller took her daughter, Audni, Pam Cooksey; Gruver and Cynthia Brown, Amarillo, to Lamesa Monday, from which place they would accompany a friend back to Se-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen and children had Easter breakfast with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke, Herford.

Guests in the Clarence Betzen home for supper Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Giachino, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Richard Bittle and children, Lamesa, visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Pat Miller, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Miller had as dinner guests in their home Saturday night Lt, Col. and Mrs. H. W. Richardson and children. San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Miller, Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller.

Dinner guests in the Dick Gol-den home Sanday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Car-Hereford. and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel, Texco, N.M. , and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Deaton, Friona, visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dudersdat and children. A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Dick Golden Friday night. The group played '88'. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fowler and boys, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McBroom, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carthel, and Mr. and

Mrs. Shirley Smith and children. Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox had the following relatives as dinner guests in their home Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cox and sons from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Cox and daughters from Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hyrids and sons from Amarillo.

Jim Goheen recently apent the night with Tim Cox, on Tim's

Mrs. Janet Brillhart and Girls and Edna Marie Williams, Gruver, spent the weekend in the Edgar Sowell home.

Picnicing in Palo Duro Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller and family and Doris Wilson. Joining them were relatives from Amarillo and Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Galley at-

tended funeral services in Vega-for Mrs. Mildred Cabot, Arte-

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Galley and family attended the annual Easter dinner at the Stowers' farm in the Westway commun-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley, of Center, Colo., visited in the Horace Hershey and Lester Gal-

ley homes last week. The daughter of Ron Crist fell off a horse and suffered a bro-ken shoulder last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold, Espanola, N. M. visited in the home of the Jim McCabes Tues-

Guests in the Ray Clay home over the weekend were Dewaine Clay, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Holland, Amarillo; and their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Funsion, Amarillo Air Base.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Davenport and boys were din-ner guests Sunday of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Peek in Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Peek, Seymour, also were

Mrs. William Wimberly and Billy visited her brother, Elmer Oberst, Canyon, Sunday. They also visited her father, E. A. Ob-

erst, in Canyon last week.

Ted Wimberly visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wim-

berly over the week end. Mrs. William Wimberly and Billy had dinner Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberly home of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Stewart Sunday.

to Clovis with Mrs. Bill Carthel Mrs. R. T. Stewart. and Mrs. Gene Groves and chil- on business last Friday.

and children, Mrs. Richardson's of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mr., and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby, snapdragons, Chinese asters, for the Foods and Nutrition Edusister, niece and nephew from Elliott in Amarillo Sunday. In Canyon, are visiting in the home i u b e r o u s , begonias, and cation Activity, and Jane showed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caraway, this week,

new church Easter Sunday, and Littlefield, Kan. over the week- ona; Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hewvisited relatives in the afternoon. end were Mr. and Mrs. LaNoy itt, Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Harold tificial arrangement in the Com-Visitors in the H. H. Miller Tooley, Kerry, Marlene and Weeter and children, Borger; munity Center, Mrs. T. J. Kelly home over the Easter weekend Ann Priddy, Hereford. Randy Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poe and fam- was elected to membership in were Audni Miller, Seguin: Lt. Tooley visited with Buddy Stew- ily, Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. the club. Col. and Mrs. H. W. Richard- art in Perryton over the week- Leroy Johnson and sons. son, Sharon, Nancy and Steven, end. Linda Tooley spent the Douglas and Ricky May visit-San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. weekend with her grandmother, ed with Glen and Wayne Polan

were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Miller and Mrs. Jack Ward, Jr. over and Melissa, Dawn; Miss Vera the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. estimates that about 290,000 peo- Kendall, Mrs. W. H. Gentry and Crawford, Canyon; and H. H. J. C. Lemmon, Oklahoma City. ple will die of cancer this year. Mrs. R. N. Yarbro. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. Many of these deats will be un-Visiting in the H. H. Miller and Mrs. Tex Rhodes and Mr. necessary - many cases could ford.

and family had dinner in the checkup.

The Rev. Charles' Davenport Women of the Dawn Baptist assisted with the funeral serv- Caurch, who helped with a sewice for Mrs. Laura May last ing course being given at the Saturday. The Dawn Baptist Good Will Center for Latin Am-Saturday. The Dawn Baptist Good Will Center for Latin Am-Church had charge of the mu-ericans were Mrs. Walter Lesic. Many friends and neighbors mons, Mrs. Edgar Lemons, Mrs. William Wimberly, Mrs. Leroy Mrs. H. V. McCabe journeyed Johnson, Mrs. Leo Criddle, and

and Davy last Thursday on a Mrs. Reese Stewart and Rose-

were dinner guests in the home She is reported to be doing fine. sies, petunias, sweet alyssum, Patsy gave her demonstration the afternoon they all visited in of their daughter, Mrs. J. B. any house plants," she said.

Visitors in the home of the Mrs. L. A. Smith for dinner Sunrillo and ground-breaking for a Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Smith, day were: Mrs. Lois Miller, Fri- Mrs. Bill Nelson April 17. Club Vance, Patsy Paetzold, Connie Ann Marnell, and Dorothy Mar-

over the weekend.

and Mrs. A. A. Rhodes, Here- have been cured by earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment. See Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart your doctor annually for a health the long barrier islands offshore

# Mrs. R. A. Daniel Merry Maidens Presents Garden Present Contest

Annuals which respond best to partial shade were discussed by Mrs. R. A. Daniel during the shopping trip. They also visited mary, and Mrs. R. T. Stewart meeting April 3 of Bud to Blos- bons from the Share the Fun urban and outlying area banks. in the home of Lonnie Rierson and children were in Amarillo som Club, "Most annuals do not Festival were presented to memlike complete shade, but those bers. dren, Mrs. Groves is a niece of Mrs. J. B. Caraway returned which will do well on the north Demonstrations for county conhome Monday after having ma- side of the house are cornflow-Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe jor surgery in Canyon last week. ers. poppies, touch-me-nots, pan- Paetzold and Jane Witkowski.

> Mrs. Don Steele conducted the ty. Guests in the home of Mr. and businss meeting. The next meeting will be in the home of members voted to place an ar- Walker, Thelma Warren, Judy nell.

Hostess for the meeting, which was held at the Community Center was Mrs. Sam Long. Others present were Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Delmo Williams, Mrs. Daniel, The American Cancer Society Mrs. W. H. Patton, Mrs. E. R.

> The area of the bays between the mainland coast of Texas and is 3,460 square miles.

# Demonstrations

Center, with Lou Ann Witkowski the presiding officer. Rib-

tests were presented by Patsy her Clothing Education Activi-

STUDY OF BANK CRIMES

CHICAGO (#) - Bank crimes soared to a record 1,548 in 1963, an increase of 360 per cent from the 450 such incidents in 1956. Commerce Clearing House says contributing to the increase were Merry Maidens 4-H Club met lack of laws protecting financial Wednesday at the Community institutions, lack of standard requirements for security procedures and the increase in sub-

The existence of deposit insurance tends to create laxity in deposit protection.

A Congressional report, seeking to curb the upswing in bank crimes, calls for closer federal scrutiny of crime prevention

Bezner, Mary Kay Wagner, San-Those present were Jane Wit- dra Yocum, Toni White, Sondra kowski, Patricia Herr, Mary Ann Frye, Lou Ann Witkowski, Jo

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> facilities in considering a bank's application for charter, branching or deposit insurance.

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By Melvin Young

Many times we joke about the number of people migrating to Texas from Oklahoma, and it might seem that we do not ap- ic arts courses offered by the preciate our neighbors as we school and we were amazed at should. Just the opposite is true, however. Of course, we know that we get the "cream of the of endeavor, including everyerop", because those folks are thing from appliance repair to smart enough to cross the riv- stenographic training, and also er into "greener pastures".

If the truth were known how. ever, we suspect that one of the reasons so many fine people come from Oklahoma is due to the number of excellent educational institutions in that state. We are particularly impressed with a little school that's called Oklahoma State Tech, located at Okmulgee, Oklahoma. The school is actually a branch of the Okla-

This week, however, we received a pamphlet from the school listing some of the other graphthe variety. The school offers courses in more than 30 fields including both letterpress and lithograph printing. Other trades included in the courses offered were auto parts, auto mechanics, cabinet making, carpentry, diesel mechanics, drafting, dry cleaning, electrical maintenance, electrical motor repair, engineering aids, farm machinery and tractor repair, jewelry repair, industrial electronics, plumbing, refrigeration, air conditioning and heating, shoe repair, saddlemaking, television homa State University, and is electronics, watch repair, bakthe place that we call most of ing, culinary trades, accounting, ten when looking for teletype- commercial art and advertising, setter operators. They turn out IBM key-punch, IBM Data proc-

essing, retailing, secretarial raining, stenographic training Ramirez Wins 1st

As a branch of Oklahoma persons who are now em

skills, in two years or less They are taught in spacious, training, taught by industrial come proficient in both the of their scoring, while the Reb-

viate the "unemployment" prob- in front of the Rebels. lem. Without a doubt, there are sufficient jobs available, but sixth and seventh innings. most of these jobs demand Hereford will meet Palo Duro skilled, competent men and wo- of Amarillo here Tuesday. The

When it's all said and done, it's just a matter of education. . . but, we might add, specialized

By the time this newspaper hits the street, the school board cording to the American Cancer election will be history. Voting Society, many of them will be will probably be heavy due to saved because of improved methrecent developments, and we ods of diagnosis and treatment.

But politics seem to be getting pretty thick in other quar. ters too. Interest in the forthcoming city election is at a remember a time in recent Hall. years that so many folks were concerned over the future of Hereford. Our city is in the midst of an unprecedented citizenry is commendable.

Running for Place 3, City commission will be Bill Dickson, Al-Lloyd Sharp and Mike Justice. and is owned by John and G. The city election will be held Moody.

# Game; Two Runs

game of the season Friday as the Hereford Whitefaces stopped the powerful Tascosa Rebels 3-2 at the Hereford Baseball Field. Ramirez steered the Herd to a victory through his impressive pitching. Another factor which well-equipped shops. Through aided Ramirez in gaining the vic-

The Herd bunched three sing-'why" and the "how" of the job. els posted runs in the second

but we have spent so much time struck out two and gave up five

upset with the situation. And it runs on six hits and one error isn't just in the printing trades. while the Rebels had two runs ers are needed in almost all The Rebels scored their first

fields. The problem seems to run in the top of the second innbe universal. Many youngsters ing when John Bowman blasted

are ill equipped for the task of In the top of the fifth with making a living. Trade the bases loaded by walks, the

versity or not, could help solve Again the Herd came back the "help" problem and at the and blasted singles and managed same time, go pretty far to alle- to get in two runs and pull out

Neither team scored in the

Herd has defeated the Dons in a previous game this season. 010 010 0 TASCOSA HEREFORD

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high pitch. In fact, we can't Tuesday, April 7 at the City

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Monday, April 6 is the date bert Maxwell and incumbert Bill for the big formal opening at Howard, and battling for the Custom Floor Covering Co. The Place 4 post will be Gerald Hale, firm is located at 116 W. 2nd

and many others. Lupe Ramirez won This first

State University, the school has trained more than 18,000 ployed and have before them many advancement opportuni-

Students learn specialized the learn-by-doing method of tory was the two runs he scored. specialists, students soon be- les in the third and fifth for all

We suppose we get carried- and fifth innings. away with this sort of thing, Ramírez walked four men,

during the past year trying to hits in the game. locate help, that we get pretty | The Whitefaces scored three Competent technicians and work- on five hits and one error. spend a great deal of time and a home run. money getting an education; yet The Herd came back in the when they move out into the bus- bottom of the third after Ramiriness world, they find that they ez scored on a single. schools such as the above, Rebels managed to score one whether associated with a uni- run before being retired.

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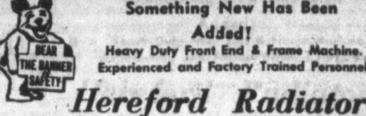


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8-11-13-11c

Mardi Gras for their monthly pack meeting Monday night.

MARDI GRAS — These Cub Scouts had the theme of the and Jack Northcutt as the Beatles. On the drums is Allen Hare. Bottom picture shows Cubs in costume for their parade. They also had booths set up for entertainment. The pack is sponsored by First Methodist Church.

# **Doubly Safe** Highway Signs

**Being Sought** COLLEGE STATION, OB - Researchers at Texas A&M University are trying to come up with

a highway sign that will be doubly safe: They want it to be large enough to inform motorists and at the same time be so constructed that it will harmlessly nap

in two if struck by an out-of control vehicle. A major traffic hazard, they imply, is constituted by present nighway signs supported by steel nue; Mrs. Mary M. Click, 129

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BR6-4473, Will haul.

They are from Pack 54, and their Cubmaster is Joe Hamilton. The top picture shows Monty Morton, Tommy Conway, ject at a recent seminar. He said an experiment will feature a truck equipped with

> m.p.h. This will help determine possible types of consturction. Samson said a major problem is to design a sign that would withstand winds of hurricane force and yet quickly snap when

cables pulling an unmanned car

int different makes of sign sup-ports at speeds from 15 to 60

### Hospital Notes:

struck by a speeding vehicle.

Mrs. James W. Wagner, 101 Laveta, Alamosa, Colo.; Nettie Slaton, 601 South 25 Mile Avebeams as massive as 10-inches North Texas; Mrs. Esther Elmina Rowland, 103 Beach; Mrs. Anthony H. Brown, Route 1; Arthur H. Davis, 824 South Texas: Mrs. Francis Smith, 120 Avenue H; George F. Muller, 221 Avenue D; Mrs. Melvin F. Smith, Route 1; Mrs. Charles C. Mauck, Box 934; Don B. Smith, 237 Beach; Mrs. Gertrude Probasco, 233 Avenue D; Mrs. Robert H. Lindsey, Box 851, Dimmitt; Val Mathes, 810 Texas; William R. Duncan, Route 2; Mrs. Cora Mae Spradley, 515 South 25 Mile Avenue; Wilburn Axe, Route 3; William Roy Perrin, 210 North Texas; Mrs. Orpha Nickerson, 204 Clements; Douglas J. Robinson, Route 1; Jackie L. Henderson, 112 Avenue H; Mrs. Stephen Chaky, 104 Catalpa; Mrs. Preston Davis, Route l, Vega; J. T. Boynton, 1308 Park.

Terry Ray Lynch, Miss Mary ean Wagner, Ervin M. Pan-Jean coast, Mrs. Suda G. Black-

burn, 4-1. Mrs. Betty B. Rice, John T. Moody, Mrs. Virgil Walker, 4-2. Mrs. Robert M. Woolsey, Mrs. Louis J. Jones, Mrs. Delbert D. Glenda Kay Holt, Ronnie Joe

liam C, Gibby, 4-4. FASTER CARS - State Parks and Wildlife Department is replacing some six-cylinder cars used by game wardens with modern motor mounts called "Po-lice Specials."

Pugh, Charles Cory Springer, Mrs. Bacilio Garza, Mrs. Wil-

Department's executive director, Weldon Watson, said the J. Jones, BR6-5140 or night new V-8's are faster and "will help overcome a serious B-11-13-32-tfe cap to our warden force.'



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#### FRIO NEWS

#### Easter Service Attended by 200 Persons at Frio

By Mrs. Owen Andrews and Mrs. Charles Self

About 200 persons attended services at Frio Baptist Church Sunday morning. The choir, under the direction of Weldon Stephan, and Mrs. Weldon Stephan as soloist, presented an arrangement of hymns as Billy Warrick read scripture portraying the death and resurrection of Jesus. The Rev. G. W. Fine, pastor, brought the sermon.

Mrs. Martin and daughters had The Wallers live on the Thomrecently visited both their parents. Others from out of town for the funeral were Mr. and in Amarillo on business Thurs-Mrs. E. H. Little, Texline.

Carl Miller and his fiance, and Mrs. Don Mobley

Carl Miller and Miss Hitt were also supper guests Sunday night in the Joe Andrews home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cockrum with his father, Bill Cockrum, Hereford, who is ill and in Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. An uncle, Buster, and Mrs. Cockrum and daughter, Juanita, Crosbyton, spent Friday night and Saturday in the Billy Cockrum home and also visited his brother in the hospital.

Those from Frio attending Baptist Youth rally at Springlake Thursday night, March 26, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self and Brent, Edlana Vinson, Vick ie Axe and Jamts Simmons. Dr. Franklin Swanner, district mis-

WANT A FREE COLOR TY? See Classified Section James Dobbs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Rhonda, visited the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Stephan, north of Hereford, Thursday evening. Miss Linda Stephan, student at Wayland College, was also spending the holidays at her parents' home. Rhonda and Jill remained to spend the night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Autry and Clara, Denis and Janis, Tahoka, spent the weekend visiting the Autrys' son, Joe and fam-

Spending Saturday night and Sunday with the Joe Autrys were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Arnold and Rusty, Randy and Rhonda. Mrs. Arnold is Autry's sis-

Mrs. Troy Waller was honoree at a stork shower Tuesday mor-Several from this community ning at the home of Mrs. Joe attended funeral services Wed- Autry. Other hostesses were nesday morning for A. G. Mar- Mrs. Earl Harkins and Mrs. Bustin at First Methodist Church, ter Thomason. Attending were Hereford. A son, Leon, of San Mrs. Marvin Welty, Mrs. John-Lorenzo, had arrived the last of nie Robinson, Mrs. Clark Andthe week to be with his parents. rews, Mrs. Crop, Mrs. James Mrs. Leon Marin is the former Dobbs, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Bo-Glenda Robbins who grew up in othe, both of Dimmitt, Mrs. Stothis community. Both Mr. and vall and Miss Linda Minchew.

> ason place. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks were

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews Miss Myra Hitt, Mt. Pleasant, and family visited her parents, spent the Easter holidays visit- the E. B. Berrymans, Hereford, ing the D. C. Millers. They are Sunday. Also there were the students at NTSU and plan to Wallace White family, Amarillo. be married this summer. Others Rhonda and Brenda White retaking Sunday dinner with the mained Sunday night. Rhonda Millers were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd spent the night with Lanette An-Cole and family, Mrs. H. M. drews and Brenda stayed with Mobley, Austin Mobley, and Mr. her grandparents, the Berrymans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brittain and sons, Odessa, visited her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Friday morning. They were on their have been visiting frequently Okla., and stopped enroute to way to visit relatives at Wateka, have a breakfast and visit with Mrs. Mobley.

> Beverley and Cheryle Cole spent Thursday and Friday nights with their grandmother while their mother, Mrs. Floyd Cole, attended the Baptist "Queen's Court" at Brownwood with the local group.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins and children visited their parents, the F. B. Harkins and Arch Mc-Daniels, in Plainview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barsionary, was speaker of the ev. ber spent last weekend in Ruidoso, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank-Gene Lane, Hereford, was a lin and family, Lenorah, and Mr. dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Gail Alexander and family, Idalou, met them there for the family gathering.

> Mrs. E. L. Stringer and Marand Debbie Stringer Thursday to take them to visit the Stringer

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews



NEW HORIZON OFFICERS — These are the new officers for the 1-Da-Ka-P'laina Horizon club, shown as they are being installed by Mrs; Philip Barkley at the club's meeting Thursday night. From left to right, officers are Sandra Huckabee, reporter; Jane Messick, telephone committee;

Kay Dirks, vice-president; and Mary Lynn Gibson, president. Not shown are Denise King, secretary, and Linda Boardman, treasurer. The installation was held in the home of the Wilbur Gibsons', 209 Western.

(Brand Staff Photo)

and Ronnie spent the weekend at Marlow, Okla., visiting Mrs. Andrews' mother, Mrs. Herbert Adkisson, and other relatives. Mrs. Godfrey Baldwin, daughter of the Andrews, and Godfrey Baldwin, Austin, met them at Marlow for the weekend visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews also attended a reunion of alumni of Marlow High School, of which Mrs. Andrews is a graduate, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins attended a supper Saturday evening at the Iris Touchstone home, Dimmitt. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, is and Jean, Amarillo, were vis-

Result in Slight Vehicle Damage

Wrecks Thursday and Friday resulted in \$185 damages to the four vehicles involved, according to reports by the Hereford City Police Department.

The first accident occurred at 2:26 p. m. Thursday in the 1000 block of Grand Ave., when a

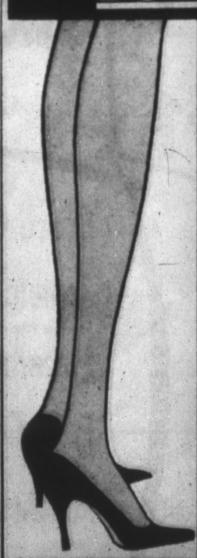
itors in the J. D. Stringer home Mr. and Mrs. Douless Philipi- Wednesday night and Thursday.

Week's Accidents 62 Chevy pickup, driven by 55 Oldsmobile driven by Martha Thomas Woodrow Inman, 427 L. Goodin, 430 Star. Ave. J. was in collision with a Damage to the pickup was



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estimated at \$10 with damage to Natividad B. Martinez, Box 214, the other vehicle set at \$50, acficer's report.

cording to the investigating of John Reagan Holland of 50 Imman was ticketed for failure to yield right-of-way as he en- \$100, with damage to tered the street from an alley. set at \$25.

Martinez was ticketed for fall-The second accident was at 10:40 s. m. Friday when a 50 ure to yield right-of-way.

Chevy pickup was in collision with a '64 Ford sedan at the inwith a '64 Ford sedan at the in-tersection of North St. and S. into the Potomac at Harper's Texas: Driver of the pickup was Ferry.

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# The Sunday Brand Women's Section

Section Two

Dale Stevens, Society Editor ,

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 5, 1964

Spring, 1964

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The Hereford Toastmasters

club met last Thursday at Raney's restaurant when Bob Rott

Speakers were Bob Brooks,

jokester was Hardy Benson.

Named the best topic speaker

and the best evaluator was Mel-

vin Jayroe. The most improved

speaker was Bob Brooks. The

presented to Irving Alexander.

The program for April 9 calls

Rott will be speakers. The gen-

eral evaluator will be Kenneth

Raymond Flores. And the joke-

One Elizabethtown kindergarten teacher was using an over-

sized clock to show her students

"These are the hours," she said, "and these are the minutes

and these are the seconds. Any

One little girl shot up her hand,

WANT A

ster will be Dr. Adams.

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

THEY FLY BY

how to tell time.

questions?"



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# Engaged.

TO WED APRIL 26

Miss Bonnie Mae Sparkman will become the bride of Eugene Baldwin April 26 in Frio Baptist Church, The ceremony will be read by the Rev. Darold Baldwin, brother of the prospective bridegroom.

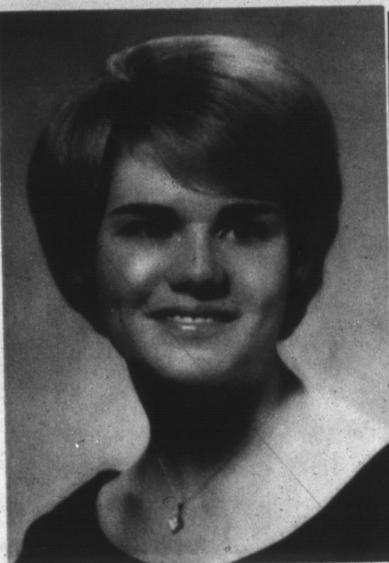
The engagement and wedding plans have been announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. Miss Sparkman is a 1962 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended Hardin-Simmons University and Draughon's Business College, Amarillo.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and the late Rev. Mr. Baldwin. A 1961 graduate of Hereford High School, he attended West Texas State University for two years and is now with Poarch Brothers.

#### PLAN LATE SUMMER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lemons, Dimmitt Highway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Jay Wayne Boynton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boynton, A late summer

Both Miss Lemons and her fiance are graduates of Hereford High School. She now lives in Amarillo, where she is employed by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. He is a student in architecture at Oklahoma University, Norman.



Miss Bonnie Mae Sparkman

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We wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who prompt service and Dr. Mims helped in any way in the loss and Dr. Hicks for being so kind. of our beloved father and grandfather. We are especially grate- one of you. ful for the prayers, food, cards, and flowers, and we ask God's blessing upon each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gore and family

Mrs. Jack Flowers and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Clay Angelo

Zachary Taylor, 12th president, had never held a public

Estavan the Moor was the first European to find the Pueblo Indians and was killed by them

FRIDAY - Macaroni & cheese, rots and raisin salad, peanut butter bars, whole-wheat rolls,

#### W. O. Thompson Jayroe Is 'Best' In Toastmasters Dies; Services Held In Friona

Funeral services for W. O. acted as toastmaster. pson, were conducte Friday at Dr. Milton Adams, Irving Alex-Thompson, father of Less Thom-2:30 p.m. in United Pentecostal ander, and Kenneth Coker. Stan Church, Friona. Officiating were Knox was topic master for the the Rev. E. E. Houlette, pastor, evening. The general evaluator assisted by the Rev. Frank Bar- was J. Raymond Flores. The ber, Friona.

Mr. Thompson, 82, died in Clovis, N.M., April 1. He was born August 7, 1881, and was married to Laura Berry March 7, 1904. speaker was Bob Brooks. The speaker of distinction award was He had lived in Friona for 37 presented to Irving Alexander.

He is survived by his wife, for Don Chaney to act as toast-ive children, Charlie Thompson, master. Virgil Dodson, Stan five children Charlie Thompson, Clovis, Clifford Thompson, Bor- Knox, Hardy Benson, and Bob ger, Less Thompson, Hereford, Arthur Thompson, Fritch, and Ala Mae Hyatt, Albuquerque, Rudd with topics handled by J. N.M., 20 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Memorial Gardens, Clovis.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who contributed so much during the loss of our dear one. We are so grateful to those friends and relatives who brought food, sent flowers, or showed their thoughtfulness in any way.

We wish especially to thank the police department for their May God bless each and every

Alfred May Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May, Douglas and Ricki

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin May

FREE COLOR TY? See Classified Section

'Where are the jiffies?'

### Miss Kay Lemons Mrs. Conkwright Gives History Of Panhandle

Mrs. Colby Conkwright pres- the year's work. Members apented the history of the Pan- pointed to the yearbook commithandle during the meeting April tee were Mrs. Carl Perrin, Mrs. 2 of Bay View Study Club. She Leroy Aven, and Mrs. Ansel quoted from The Development of McDowell. the Great Plains, by Prescott The meeting was held in the corations. The meeting was held

the Panhandle were outlined by Hardwick, Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. Conkwright. She gave the general characteristics of the Kerr, Mrs. Dexter Lillie, Mrs. of refinishing to bring out the eras of the Comanche, the Span- McDowell, Mrs. R. B. Miller, natural beauty of the wood. ish approach, the advent of the and Mrs. W. H. Reid. American Westerner, industrialism through the wire fence and wind mills, commercialism and

tee chairman gave reports on prompt treatment.

Webb, Panhandle Plains, pub- home of Mrs. Bob Wilson, who in Mrs. Deaton's Antique Shop. lished by the Historical Society is an honorary member. Others of West Texas State University, present were Mrs. D. H. Alex-The Battle of Adobe Walls, by ander, Mrs. Aven, Mrs. Philip

way of life, the result of the first Americans, alive today, cured of Mrs. Marlin Gililland, Mrs. Will

#### Garden Beautiful Club Members Meet In Friona

Members of Garden Beautiful Club went to Friona March 20 to hear Mrs. H. E. Deaton discuss the use of driftwood in de-

Many pieces of finished driftwood were shown by Mrs. Dea-Olive K. Dixon, and other sourc- Barkley, Mrs. Richard Barnard, ton. Some pieces were painted Mrs. Conkwright, Mrs. Howard and glazed, and some were done The six eras in the history of Gault, Mrs. Gililland, Mrs. W.F. in two tones. She also explained

Mrs. B. E. Roberson was program chairman, and Mrs. E.W. The American Cancer Society Young was presiding officer. reports that there are 1,200,000 Others making the trip were cancer. Much of this is due to Kerr, Mrs. Jess Stanford, Mrs. improved methods of treatment L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Mrs. Ray The annual business meeting and diagnosis. One's best pro-was conducted by Mrs. W. J. Cowsert, Mrs. Homer Newton, and two guests, Mrs. Ray John-cer is early diagnosis and mrs. Garland Solomon. Monday - Stuffed weiners, son and Mrs. Garland Solomon. MONDAY - Stuffed weiners, hot THURSDAY - Hamburgers, let-

# School Menu

PUBLIC SCHOOLS **Elementary Cafeterias** 

MONDAY - Stuffed weiners, corn, steamed cabbage, apricot cobbler, cornbread, butter and milk.

TUESDAY - Roast pork sanddorf salad, ice cream and

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, celery sticks, cranberry sauce and cookie, rolls, butter and

THURSDAY - Dixie dogs, hominy, beet salad, cherry-cranberry cobbler, rolls, butter and bread. FRIDAY - Creamed tuna on

tamalies, corn, buttered cab- CARD OF THANKS bage, apricot cobbler, cornbread, butter and milk.

TUESDAY - Roast pork sandwich with tomato soup, hot dogs with chili, Waldorf salad, apple dumplings and milk. WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken

with gravy, baked ham, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, celery sticks, cranberry sauce, cookies, rolls, butter and milk. THURSDAY - Dixie dogs, barbecued pork chops, sweet peas, hominy, beet salad, cherry-cranberry cobbler,

rolls, butter and milk. wich with tomato soup, Wal- FRIDAY - Creamed tuna on rice, beef noodles, candied yams, green beans, green tossed salad, gengerbread, rolls, butter and milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL MONDAY - Pork and gravy, steamed rice, Waldorf salad, cherry cobbler, rolls, butter and milk. TUESDAY - Fried chicken,

beans, fruit salad, rolls, butter and milk. rice, cancied yams, jello with WEDNESDAY - Stuffed weiner, li, chocolate pudding, rolls,

and family Mr. and Mrs. Fern Berry and family

office until he became president

tuce and tomato, potato chips,

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### Social Calendar

Tuesday, April 7

La Plata Study Club will meet at First National Bank, with Merle Campbell as hostess. Mrs. McDowell will present the program on Mexico.

Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold rituals under the direction of the City Council.

La Afflatus Estudio Club will meet with Mrs. Etheridge for a program on education, presented by Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Elli-

Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Clark for a program on hair styling.

Progressive Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. E. C. Hammett for a program on mental health.

Veleda Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ritter. Mrs. Bradly will give a book review.

Thursday, April 9

Westway Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Homer Rudd. Mrs. Jimmie Jesko will be program chairman. La Madre Mia Study Club will meet at Hereford State Bank, with Mrs. Gollehon as hostess. Mrs. Pickens will discuss eti-

Calliopian Club will meet with Mrs. Gault. The program, "Tomorrow through Today's Window," will be presented by Mrs.

Fraser. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m at the Community Center. All area bridge players are invited.

St. Anthony's Parish Council will meet for a program presented by the exchange students. Hostesses are Mrs. W. J. Albracht, Mrs. Bill Massie, Mrs. Charles Carney, and Mrs. Howard Walker.

Friday, April 10

Messenger Home Demonstration Club will have a salad lun-cheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Jack Buse.

Cultural Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Lewis for a program on hair styling, presented by Mrs. Scott.

Hereford Garden Club hostesses will be Mrs. Hromas and Mrs. Calvert. Mrs. M. T. Rutder will be program chairman.

#### Hospital Notes:

Patients in Hospital Terry Ray Lynch, Box 122; Mrs. James M. Wagner, 101 Loveta, Alamosa, Colo.; Mrs. Virgil Preston Walker, Star Route: Mrs. Melvin F. Smith, Route 1; Mrs. Ervin M. Pancoast, Box 232, Vega; Mrs. Robert M. Woolsey, 316 Avenue B; Douglas J. Robinson, Route 1; Mrs. Bacilio G. Garza, 500 Irving; Mrs. Louis J. Jones, 316 Avenue J; Mrs. Mary M. Click, 129 North Texas; Mrs. Orpha Nickerson, 204 Clements; Mrs. William G. Gibby, Grand and E Trailer Court; Ronnie Joe Pugh, 101 Aspen; Mrs. Suda G. Blackburn, 3610 Lenwood, Amarillo; Arthur H. Davis, 824 South Texas: William R. Duncan, Route 2; Miss Mary Jean Wagner, 101 Loveta, Alamosa, Colo.; Mrs. Anthony A. Brown, Route 1; Mrs. Francis Smith, 120 Avenue H; Mrs. Gertrude Probasco, 233 Avenue D; Nettie S. Slaton, 601 South 25 Mile Avenue; Mrs. Esther Elmina Rowland, 103 Beach.

Dismissals Mrs. Julio Vasquez, 3-26. Mrs. Preston Davis, Otis Banks, 3-27.

Mrs. L. T. Ragan, Mrs. Clarence L. Goodman, Mrs. Clinton L. Massie, Mrs. Milton E. White, Mrs. Ethel Belle Patterson, Mickey Dean Simpson, Albert G. Flowers, Thomas M. McCabe, Bernabe Varajas, 3-28.

Mrs. Stanley E. Stutts, Mrs. Merle Faye Brownlow, Cathy Darlene Crist, Travis H. Howard, 3-29.

Jesse M. Cook, Elena Valdiviez, Mrs. Juan Guillen, Mrs. Weldon B. Fulgham, 3-30. Mrs. Wilbur Edwin Axe, Mrs. Sherry Sue Pugh, 3-31.

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SUNSHINE CLUB MEETS

Shepherd, Mrs. Elsie Jones, and met Tuesday in the home of hostess Mrs. Jones won the hostess gift, an artificial flower Study Club went to Amarillo Brooks, Mrs. Ben Gollehon, Mrs. year, according to the American met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Miner for a social evening. Those present were well be April 7 in the home of and to see the movie "Captain Bill Lankford Mrs. Jerry Land-Mrs. Buck Watts, Mrs. Clois will be April 7 in the home of and to see the movie, "Captain Bill Lankford, Mrs. Jerry Land-Kemp, Mrs. Willadyne Brooks, Mr. Fryar.

Mrs. Elmer Fryar, Mrs. Edith LA MADRE MIA TRIP

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# THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

## Agriculture Industries Base For Progress In Area Future

While Hereford and Deaf Smith County economies are just about as basicly agricultural as it is possible to be, the territory is also becoming recognized on the industrial front, and we feel that the condition will increase as the years pass.

Interesting, too, is the fact that Texas Industrial Week, April 1-7, went unhearlded in the community. The situation is due no doubt to the fact that agriculture overshadows all other forms of endeavor, plus a close alignment of Hereford industry with agriculture and agricultural endeavor. Needless to say, the condition is ideal.

When industry locates in a community it is highly probable that the community. has more to offer that specific industry than any other community in the nationand so long as our industrial growth is securely tied to agriculture, it is safe to predict that both agriculture and industry will prosper and flourish.

The growing of potatoes, lettuce, carrots and other truck crops, for instance, led to establishment of a string of processing plants which today provide the community's foremost industrial accomplishment.

### Cattle Cheaper, Meat Still High

American beef producers are faced with some serious problems, and no doubt it. Currently, much to the glee of subsidy advocates, they are pointing to a need for higher tariffs and imports restrictions.

Also figuring in the situation is the dumping of extensive amounts of feed from government channels in an effort to stabilize another ailing department.

On the surface, it would appear simthat national leaders would take immediate steps to curb imports. However, the State Department is concerned along these lines possibly more than the Department of Agriculture — and no immediate assistance appears likely. Meanwhile, we continue with restrictions on many other commodities.

The rancher, for instance, pays more for his tractor, due to direct and indirect government supervision of labor and imports - and this chain reaction goes through just about everything he buys, including farm props which effect his feed

Consequently, it appears impossible that the rancher and cattleman can continue to buck the entire world, including many competitors in Australia, New Zealand and South America who raise their beef through the aid and benefit of American lend-lease dollars, which he pays in taxes.

To us, it does not seem that the beef producer is asking for subsidy, though this may be the only answer. Instead, he is asking for a fair break on imports, which seems practical and reasonable. How things will ultimately work out, no one knows, but it does appear that some changes will have to be inaugurated.

Most distressing of all, however, remains the fact that despite the lower market prices of beef, the consumer finds little drop in price at the meat cases, all of which pretty well proves the point in that other factors - government labor floors, high taxes, and resulting high operating costs - actually set the consumer purchase

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Although seasonal, the processing industry provides literally thousands of jobs each year, and has drawn a tremendous amount of outside investment into the area. Because of the processing and sales divisions, the entire. High Plains generally falls into what is called the "Hereford District".

On-the-ground feed lots are another good example of the marriage of agriculture with industry. They have flourished and will continue to flourish because the territory produces herds of fine cattle along with an abundance of grain sorghum; put the two together and you have the makings of a tremendous industry. Future progress along this line is indicated through announcements that a meat packing plant will be established here in 1964-and we feel that the surface has hardly been scratched in development of this phase of local industry.

Also falling into this type of industry would be elevators, gins, sugar refineries, fertilizer plants and other service establishments. In addition, we can be proud of machine shops, motor rebuilding plants and scores of other service industries which are important and necessary if our larger industries are to flourish.

Hereford also has a few industries which are not directly tied to agriculture, including a modern brick plant, a central printing plant and a recently announced dress manufacturing plant.

When you get all of these things together it is obvious that this community does benefit tremendously from industry. It is also obvious that area industry will continue to grow and expand in the years to come, perhaps altering the way we live more than any other development. Such, at least, has been our experience in the past and it is definitely time that we recognized the existence of such important

# Cancer Control

Sometime during April - Cancer Control Month - you will be asked some pertinent questions about cancer and given the answers to them by volunteers of the American Cancer Society who will be calling on

It is not necessary that you know the answers to all the questions: Are we getting anywhere against cancer? What signs or symptoms may mean cancer? Which type of cancer is increasing most rapidly? What type of cancer kills most Americans? What can you do to protect yourself against can-

But you should know cancer's seven danger signals and visit your doctor if any one of them should persist more than two weeks. Cancer usually starts quietly and spreads, without pain. In the beginning, a danger signal may seem very unimportant to you, but it could be most important to

It is important for you to know that 75 per cent of the 76,000 men and women who will develop cancer of the colon and rectum this year could be saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment. The best protection against death from this disease is a simple proctoscopic examination once

Cancer of the lung is the most rapidly mounting cause of death from cancer. What can you do about it? Stop smoking cigarettes if you are already a smoker, and if you do not smoke, don't start. The American Cancer Society says that if no one smoked cigarettes a great majority of lung cancers would be prevented.

The American Cancer Society is speaking in the interest of all of us when it urges every adult to have an annual health checkup. Many cancers discovered during an annual health checkup can be cured.

As for the question: Are we getting anywhere against cancer? The answer is "yes". More than 1,200,000 men, women and children are alive today, cured of cancer. Improvements in surgery, radiation, use of drugs, new techniques of diagnosis, better facilities for treatment, the public's concern about cancer and action on that concern, are saving the lives of tens of thousands of Americans annually, who would have died it they had had the disease less than a generation ago.

Costly research has accomplish much of this. And this is one of the reasons why you should support the American Cancer Socity's programs of research, education and service. We urge you to give generously to the April Cancer Crusade.

-American Cancer Society.

In the final analysis, perhaps the best effective way to check irresponsible transient operators is for householders or owne's of premises who need services of this kind to check carefully the qualifications, reliability and responsibility of an operator before employing him or contracting for his services. It is hard to beat the old advice: Know the person with whom you deal.

Houston Post

'Harmony At Hereford'



TEXAN IN WASHINGTON

# Is Up To You Texas Congressman Takes Elaborate Opinion Poll

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, - Rep. Joe

Pool, D-Tex., who, as a mem-

ber at-large, has more constitu-

ents than any of his House col-

leagues, is in the midst of a

huge public opinion sampling

He recently mailed over a half million questionnaires to voters in all of Texas asking

their opinions on several ma-

Pool already has received

more than 100,000 replies, and

when he tablulates all the ans-

wers he figures he should pret-

ty well know how Texans feel

The average House Texan,

with a district of about 400,000

constituents, usually uses poll

tax lists in mailing out such ma-

Pool, however, first wrote to

some 500 postmasters in the

state, asking how many "stops"

or mailing addresses they had

Then he sent the postmast-

ers enough questionnaires to cover all the residences serv-

ed by their office. Corpus Christi was the largest city to

receive questionnaires for all

Before launching the project,

Pool checked with the Post Of-

fice Department to make sure

he could use his "frank", or free

mailing previlege. The quest-

ionnaires were ruled non-politi-

cal in character, so use of the

Many of the replies carried

addresses that puzzled the post-

al officials, Although the ques-

tionnaires bore Pool's picture

and signature, many of the re-

plies were addressed: "House

of Representatives, U.S., Public

and nothing more. The senders

had copied what was printed on

the envelope containing the

Other letters have been addressed to the Senate, one to

the Supreme Court and a few

simply to Joe Pool, Washing-

One man wrote the answers to

his questionnaire in red ink. And

an 82-year-old woman, noting

that the questionnaire was the first letter she had received in

months, said she is living on \$60 a month. She asked Pool if there

was any way to get a bit more? Pool said he was checking

that one out with Social Secur-

Document Official Business'

frank was permitted.

questionnaire.

ton, D.C.

on pressing problems,

n their communities,

project.

# Winter Stages Rally, Snow Nips Blossoms

The fall of snow on the new, green leaves and grass and apple blossoms was the view that met the eyes of the people of Deaf Smith County last Wednesday morning.

A suit was filed on April 8 against the City by L. P. Landrum, proprietor of the Hereford Nursery, to recover damages alleged to have been sustained by his wife, caused by a fall into a road drainage ditch near their home in East Hereford.

G. A Hunt and Sons, owners of the Riverdale Sheep Ranch near Watonga just received the largest shipment of sheep ever brought into Blaine County. The 1,900 head of sheep were shipped by C. H. Pratt of Hereford.

J. P. Snyder came in yesterday morning with a number of men from the north who have come to look over the country, especially the irrigation farms. When they started out to make a run around the country there were four automobiles required.

The singing school in charge of Prof. Taylor, being

50 YEARS AGO

held in the Christian Church here, is now in its second term and much interest is being shown by the pupils,

The little shower of rain that began last Thursday night continued with a slow drizzle all day Friday, but the total precipitation would not exceed three-fourths inch. W. C. Pittman, who has been absent on account of

a fractured knee-cap has returned. The mump victims of the senior class have returned to school and are getting accustomed to discipline. These same were serenaded a week or so ago by the remainder of the class and for the occasion a "mumy" song was pro-

Bill Phillips was elected commanding officer of proposed Air Force Reserve flight at a meeting last week at the High School.

Other officers for the p-oposed flight include Raymond Higginbotham as executive officer, Earl Stagner as operations training officer and Eugene Harman of Dim-

More than 60 different experiments on potatoes and fertilizer treatments were started at the Ray Paetzold farm last week under the direction of Dr. D. R. Patterson and Bobbie Wilson of the Texas A&M Research staff. Students and guests received leis as they entered the

10 YEARS AGO

Hawaiian atmosphere of Shirley School Gym Friday night for the annual eighth grade banquet. Sue Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barnard,

901 Miles Avenue, spent the weekend in Levelland visiting with Donita Davidson, daug'ter of Don Davidson, former minister of the Hereford Methodist Church.

Charlie Sowell this week authorized the Brand to announce his candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Precinct 1, Deaf Smith County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

#### Texas Wheat belt is considered to be from average to good . . . Adequate to near adequate moisture is present in

Condition of wheat and other small grain over the

Paragraphs

One of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce's platform planks for 1964 is to do all possible to obtain industry for the Muleshoe area. And this year the plank is

more than just a few pretty words to be uttered at a banquet. This year the business group means business. So far this year the group has proven its seriousness by purchas-

ing a 17-acre industrial site; attending several national manufacturers' conventions and carry out detailed promotional activities. The group has also attended several workshops on the state level to learn just what is necessary for a town

to have and do in order to obtain industry.

—The Muleshoe Journal

most areas except the western Panhandle where moisture is urgently needed on dryland acreage; but insect infestation is not considered to be serious at this time. Seeded wheat acreages are: Dallam, 66,000; Hartley, 87,000; Sherman, 174,000; and Moore, 138,000.

Panhandle

-Dalhart Daily Texan

This is Texas Industrial Week . . . and mention of it is not altogether far-fetched in this primarily agricultural county. Just organized here is the Builders Club with the stated purpose of trying to get industry for Collingsworth county. This organization needs and deserves the backing of everyone who has the interest of Collingsworth at heart - backing in the form of your time and thought and work and ideas and the small monthly dues that will be charged. These dues are the only financial support the club will-

-The Wellington Leader

One week ago today Mrs. Mel Gabler of Hawkins was guest speaker at the Borger Rotary Club. Briefly she presented the contents of some of our textbooks of today in comparision with those used in the past. The comparision emphasized the gradual elimination of historic facts that inspire patriotism and also the subtle downgrading of the free enterprise system. Free enterprise and self government go hand in hand. If we lose one, we lose both. Free enterprise is based on the right of the individual to own property and to do with his property whatever he may please so long as it does not interfere with the rights and privileges of other equally free fellow citizens.

-Borger News-Herald

Moore county has many advantages which may lead to the development of many new industries, Arthur Moser, Santa Fe traffic manager of the Western division, told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon Friday. He stressed the fact "the time to gather community support for industrial growth is prior to the time of the applicant's arrival," and it is important "for everyone to be well versed on the possibilities and facilities available in a given community so everyone with whom the prospective applicants talk will give a favorable impression. When everyon formed, the applicant knows he is coming into an area of progressive-minded citizens."

-The North Plains Press (Dumas)

Kermit city councilmen Tuesday night heard a report that an underground water strate can provide the community all the water needed without danger of depleting the supply. Wade Howell, chief engineer for Kenneth Esmond & Associates, told councilmen examination of glose records kept on the city's water wells showed no difference in the water level of the Santa Rosa aquifer which is supplying the city. The only problem, according to engineers, is in storing a sufficient amount of water above ground to meet peak demands.

-Winkler County News (Kermit)

## THE BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Bindweed farm reports on a new invention he has run across.

Dear editar:

Progress sometimes shows up in the least expected places, and I read an item in a newspaper last night about an invention that I've wondered for years why somebody didn't thing of.

The Japanese have invented plastic lawn grass, This grass looks so natural and feels so natural that a lawn tennis club has tried it out and reported it works as well as regular grass.

You can see immediately what this means to everybody, except maybe the lawnmower makers.

All you do is surface your lawn with a light layer of asphalt, then lay the small squares of grass on that, like you'd lay tile on a kitchen floor. The results are indistinguishable from a freshly mowed green lawn.

This eliminates such things as crab grass, weeds, etc. on your lawn, eliminates all mowing, watering and fertilizing, and makes every lawn look just like the one next door, which is the purpose, if I understand town people. Furthermore, it stays green twelve months out of the year, it doesn't hurt it to walk on it, as it does regular lawns, and if part of it gets worn down, you can replace a few squares easily. Also, you can sit on it without getting grass stains,

chiggers, etc. I'm just guessing, but I figure there must be at least 20,000,000 lawns in the United States, and if each lawn takes two hours of work a week during the summer months to keep it mowed and watered and weeded, that's 40,000 man-hours of labor saved per week, and figuring an average of fifteen weeks per season, that 600,000,000 man-

In other words, by the use of this new invention, over the next 50-years the United States alone could save 30,000,000,000 man-hours of labor, and when you come to think of it, 30 billion hours is a lot of time you're missing

I am happy to have discovered this item and called it to the attention of the readers of The Sunday Brand. It was plain generosity, because I don't need such grass myself. I don't mow my lawn, I turn my cows in on it.

Yours faithfully.

#### **Annual Coaching Clinic Slated** For April 4-5 At West Texas

on the West Texas State camp-us. Clinic director Joe Kerbel, In addition, Jerry Don Logan, day football.

the University of Florida, Gains- demonstration, ville, Fla, Graves will discuss All of the clinic sessions will the defensive quarterback and o- Fieldhouse. Demonstration pees the Gators. He is a very pop- show will go at full speed on and has lectured far and wide coaches will use members of the on his favorite subject, football. Buffalo football squad during Coming in with coach Graves the demonstrations. will be one of his assistants, A free barbecue dinner will be ship in your quarterback.

Heading the high school sec-Bellard, who has one of the best mitted to the clinic sessions, success records in Texas high school coaching ranks, will con- RETURN FROM KANSAS. centrate on the offensive strategy he uses at Central High. Also lecturing from the high McCullough, head head football coach, Breckenridge, Texas High School. Ken will lecture and demonstrate the fundamentals of the punting game.

The Second Annual West Tex-as State Coaching Clinic will be lingham, John Roberts and Clarheld this Friday and Saturday ence Dierking, will all lecture head football coach at WT, has All-American at West Texas lined up a very fine group of State in 1962, and now defensive men to lecture and demonstrate safety for the Baltimore Colts the various phases of modern- of the NFL, will lecture and demonstrate on pro defensive Heading the guest lecture list drills and man to man pass covis Ray Graves, head football erage. Logan will aso assist coach and tthletic director at McCullough with the punting

the "Florida Defense", training be held in the West Texas State ther phases of the way he coach- riods, except for the punting ular coach on the clinic circuit mats on the gym floor. Teh

"Pepper" Rodgers, Rodgers will held on Friday evening at the discuss the passing game as it campus cafeteria. No clinic fee is played in college football to- is charged to attending high day and how to install leader- school and college coaches. Reservations are coming in at a fast pace and over 200 coaches Heading the high school section for lectures will be Emory and interested football fans are Busy Week Here Bellard, head football coach at expected to attend. Only persons Central High School, San Angelo who have registered will be ad-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Sr. returned Wednesday from school ranks will be Kenneth Ulysses, Kans., and reported

The East River in New York Coach Kerbel and his entire strait.



VIET NAM WEATHERMAN - Staff Sergeant William C. Kelly Jr. (seated) completed the orbital position of a meteorological satellite. He is a weather observer serving in Viet Nam. Mrs. Kelly, Madlynne, is the daughter of Mrs. C. L. Whitehead, Hereford. Working with the sergeant is (U. S. Air Force Photo) Capt. Peter N. O'Conner.

# Lutherans Plan

The Rev. Fred Beversdorf, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Park Ave. and Ave. B, announced the church schedule for next week.

Services will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sunday with the Friona that they had a 10" well on their Worship and at 9:15 a.m. the regular Call to Worship on KP-

Sunday school and bible class id not a river but an ocean will begin at 9:45 a.m. followed gins at Canyon at 4:15 p.m. Tuby the regular worship at 11 a. esday.

m. The Sunday school dinner and softball game are scheduled The Walther League business meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. and the Elders Filmstrips will be shown at 8 p.m.

The Call to Worship will be at 9:15 a.m. every morning on KPAN.

The Ladies Bible Class will be at 4:15 p.m. Monday, the Children's Choir at 7 p.m. and the Soul Winners Class will meet at 8 p.m.

The Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts Train Two program be-

## **Hustlers Tour** Terminal, ICX In Amarillo

Happy Hustlers 4-H club toured the Santa Fe Railroad terminal, the ICX terminal, and the zoo in Amarillo for their meeting March 27

Members left Hereford about railroad terminal, they went through the dispatching room, where the switches of the Santa bers came home. Fe lines from Clovis, N.M., to Wellington, Kans., are controlled. They also saw the control board showing the location of office they saw how the air tubes and teletype work.

Members then were shown a film on California in the auditorium of the building.

Thompson Park for a picnic and Mrs. R. E. Lance Jr.

Hereford BPO Doe Is Elected District Officer

Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth was elected president of the Texas West District of the Benevolent and Patriotic Order of the Does during their convention March

lunch and then went to the loo. After lunch, they went to the weather bureau, where they 8 a.m. for the all-day trip. At the were shown the different instruments. ICX terminal was next in line, and from there the mem-

Members present were Rodney Douglas, Tom McGowen, Rodney Brooks, Tommy Mars, Larry Lance, Oscar Williams, all trains, and in the telegraph Carrol Smith, Gary Cotten, Rodney and Dennis Goheen. James Simpson is a new members.

Leader going to Amarillo with the group was Mrs. Frank Robbins. Visitors attending were At noon, the club went to Lefty Thomas, Mrs.B. G. Cotten,



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24-25 in Amarillo. The next con-vention will be held in Hereford produced and consumed in Texin March, 1965.

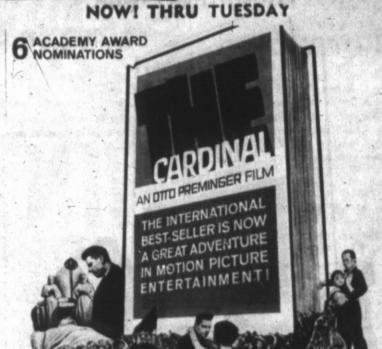
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#### **Guest Speaker** For Study Club Is Mrs. McGee

Mrs. Lloyd McGee was guest speaker during the April 2 meet-ing of Hereford Study Club at First National Bank. Her topic was "Ideas for Gracious Liv-

The importance of color was apphasized by Mrs. McGee. She pointed out the after-image of considering the many facets

Balance in furniture arrange-ment was then discussed. "A more pleasing effect," she said, "can be achieved by the use of suitable asymmetrical groupings. Rythm, scale, and propor-tion are important considera-tions in decorating a home." Mrs. McGee gave illustrations for each of the points made and concluded with a descrip-tion of some woods used in

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr., the next meeting date was ged from April 10 to April

Members present were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, Mrs. T. E. Braddy, Mrs. Oscar Wiley, Mrs. Walter Hodges Jr., Mrs. S. L. Garrison, Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, Mrs. Art Stoy, Mrs. Labry Ballard, Mrs. Garland Solomon, Mrs. 16 rvin Knox, Mrs. George Springer, Miss Gladys Setliff, and Mrs. Baxter London, who was the hostess.

#### Cotton Ginners To Open Confab In Dallas Today

More than 6,000 cotton ginners, their wives, families and em-ployees are expected in Dallas today for the annual convention of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association. Deaf Smith County will be represented.

Horace D. Godfrey, Administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, USDA, Washington, D. C., will highlight recent legislative developments and how thay will probably effect the cotton farmers and ginners in the near future. Godfrey will speak Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the g session of the Conve tion. Also in this session will be four speeches of technical in-terest to ginners, given by USDA research personnel from the Ginning Laboratories at Stone-ville, Mississippi and Mesilla Park, N.M.

Highlighting the Tuesday morning session beginning at 10:30 a.m. will be a major address by Aubrey L. Lockett, President of the Natonal Cotton Council of America. Lockett, an outstanding cotton farmer, cottonseed breeder and cotton ginner from Vernon, is a Past President of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association and is recognized as an outstanding leader in the industry. Lockett's "man to man" talk will challenge ginners to provide the necessary leadership in their indi-vidual communities to a s s i s t their farmer customers and fellow townspeople to do a better job of cotton production and cooperation in community effort.

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America honored last year's United Fund Finance Chairman Woody Wilson: The plapresident, Neil Cooper (left) and Campaign ques were given at this past week's Lions Chairman, Melvin Young, (right) with pla- club luncheon.

UF CHIEFS HONORED - Boy Scouts of ques presented by the Boy Scouts' District (Brand Staff Photo)

## Millions Filched Misk, who made an estimated of lewd, obscene and lascivious state is being directed to some matter is being directed to some known as Detoxacolon. Developed the youth of this community. In Mail Frauds

Noting that mail frauds filch millions from the public annually and are increasing, Postmas- Francisco, Edward H. Johnson, office are requested to particiter Nolan Grady urged Saturday doing business as Comstock pate in suppressing not only that Hereford residents take Land Co. and E. H. Johnson potential fraud agents, but also care in responding to solicita- Co., was sentenced to six tions from unknown companies months in prison, followed by or to "offers too good to be four and one half, year proba-

ceived informational material Ga. man who was convicted of from Postmaster General John mail fraud for operating a faith A. Gronouski about the problem healer scheme; a Chicago man and that the Postal Service is was found guilty of taking impressing a strong drive against pressions which were made by quackery by mail, land fraud the patron and using their old promotions, gyp work-at-home plates to make new dentures; a schemes and the like.

stiffest prison terms ever ad- son for advertising for persons ministered to a medical "con- to address and mail advertising

man" was given to Roy Wright matter with earnings up to \$188 Postmaster Says DeWelles, of Pass Christian, weekly. Postmaster Grady fur-Miss., who made an estimated ther said a considerable amount les was arrested after sending The Postal Service urges all out 10,000 postal cards promot- citizens to help in ridding the ing the quack scheme.

In another recent case at San Patrons of the Hereford post tion, for mail fraud. Other re-Grady said that he had re- cent cases include an Augusta, Philadelphia man was arrested Grady noted that one of the and sentenced to 60 days in pri-

in Washington about April 9.

port in view of the pressing need for a long time." He urged that for that section which makes everyone present ask congress-

almost of no value. "It should be emphasized," would cut surpluses by about a Postmaster Grady added, "that million bales.

**PCG Backs Cotton Section** Of Pending Farm Measure Directors of Plains Cotton available to domestic. The bill is to be taken up by mers who plant only the domestic slaes. It would be effective for

Growers, meeting in Lubbock mills at a competitive price. April 1, voted unanimously to PCG Vice-President Roy Forksupport the cotton section of the ner, who presided at the meeting farm bill due for consideration in the absence of President Wilby the House of Representatives mer Smith, said: "This bill, despite its shortcomings, will give While the directors present us a competitive one-price sysexpressed dissatisfaction with tem for cotton, and that's what some sections of the bill, they we and a lot of others in the cotfavored giving it vigorous sup- ton industry have been seeking

men not only to vote for, but to the peddlers of indecent matter. work for, passage of the bill. Material of this nature should Basic provisions of the bill be sent to the postmaster, along were outlined to the group by with the envelope or wrapper in POG Executive Vice President which it was mailed, accompan- George Pfeiffenberger, who ied by the patron's opinion of pointed out that USDA officials the matter. A statement of ob- estimate cotton surpluses will be objections and the envelope or up 1.5 million bales unless leg-wrapper are necessary to build islation is passed. In the other up a case; the mere returning hand, he said, under the bill it

duction plus added consumption

most businesses doing business Pfeiffenberger also explained by mail are reputable firms, in- to the directors how this particcluding many that may not be ular legislation has been over familiar to the prospective pur- two years in the making and chaser. However, if there is came about through the recomany doubt, it is best to get in- mendation of the Producers Legformation from reliable sources, islative Committee, made up of such as the Better Business Bu- 18 producer groups from across the cotton belt.

of the matter in most cases is is anticipated that reduced pro-

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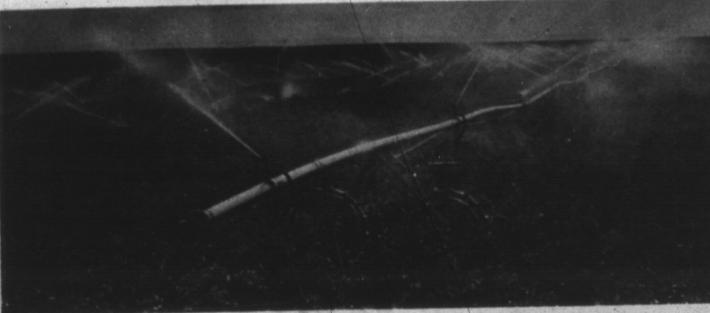
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# School Has Open House

gram, sponsored by the Stunt Council, was given at 9:30 in the auditorium.

The chorus, directed by Mr.

debate directed by Mr. Manley; the one-act play directed by Mr. Open house was held at Ad-rian school when an assembly presented in the assembly pro-

Manley; a Student Council meet- program, many parents visited ng, directed by Mrs. Floyd; a in the classrooms throughout

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the school building. Lunch was served for all who attended.

The purpose of open house was to give the parents an idea of what their children do in

In the last two weeks the Adrian volunteer fire department fought five fires in the Adrian area. These fires were North Bridwell; grass fire; Ed Klein, sorghum; Bill Leslie's Rock Lake, grass; and north of Adrian, grass.

Progress is being made on the Ninth Annual Adrian Junior Rodeo, May 1, 2, and 3, with two A total of 54 parents attended performances at 8 p.m. Thursopen house. After the assembly day and Friday, and one performance at 3 p.m. Sunday. Ratjen Brothers of Happy will furnish the stock. Entry fee is \$12.50 for two go-rounds.

Senior class sponsors the rodeo each year as a project to earn money for its treasury. Students on the honor roll

Jolene Betts, Ricky Gruhlkey, George Harwood, Mike Perry, Charles Harwood, Gay Brothers, Lucy Montez, Donna Patterson. Roxann Brownlee, Robbie Sisk, Michael Briggs, David Brown-lee, Teddie Hale, Kris Garrison, Vicki Lloyd, Nina Engle, Don Johnson, Cindy Jones, Paul Harwood, Vickie Gamble, Cyn-thia Foster, Beverly Banks, Rex Johnson, Patty Fortenberry Karla Patterson, Sharon Mc-Gown, Virginia Montez, Jim Bob Perrin, Joel Brownlee, Beverly Bardley, Robert Harwood, Johnny Gable, Elizabeth Ozuna, Bruch Kromer and Billy Lloyd. and Suezette Sisk, Marsha Burns, Phyllis Heaton, Coralie Fortenberry, Gale Gruhlkey, Dale Gruhlkey, Clinton Brown, Butch Scott, Wayne Whaley, Dicky Harwood, Dorise Horton, Davy Gruhlkey, Danny Foster, Kathy Garrison, Stanley Heaton, Terry Williams, Dwayne Gruhlkey, Maratha Gruhlkey, Carol Perrin, Phillis Dawson, George Patterson, Darla Tapee, Stanley Scott, Kathy Tucker, Pegi Heaton and Mike Montez. Coach Mayberry left at 5 a.m. with Ky Sherrod and family for the State Basketball Tourna-

ment. The group stopped at Aspermont and ate dinner with Sherrod's ralatives and left there about 9:45 and got into Lanchester around 2 a.m. They left the next morning at 6 a.m. and drove on to Austin.

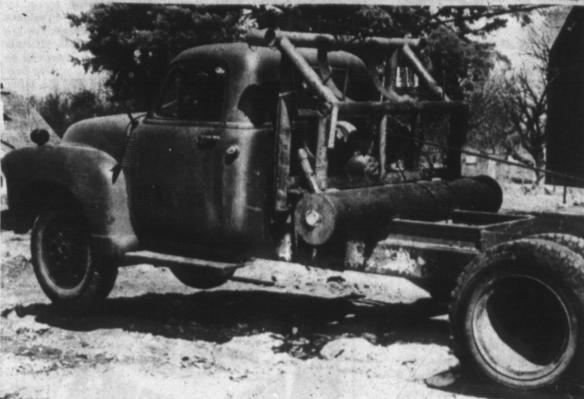
They were just in time to see the ball thrown up for the start of the game between McAdoo to choose trophies for the ninth and Hutto. There was a double evertime with McAdoo winning. which will be held May 1, 2, The next game was Canyon and 3 and Lanchester with Canyon

vinning in overtime. Coach Mayberry visited with college coach and asked him if he was interested in any boys from this area. He said he was interested in Wade Cook from Sanford Fritch and Derrick Welch from Melcon.

They attended the final game hat night... Elimination trial readings for

Interscholastic meet were hled last Thursday in the fifth and sixth grade room. First place





is causing an expansion in all directions, including the down-town area. This is one of the newest regions to go business. Workmen are shown moving out the home form- will be occupied by office buildings. erly owned by Mrs. J. F. Ward at 6th and

class went to Amarillo Friday

annual Adrian Junior Rodeo

Sunday, Miss Peterson treated

the Sophomore girls to a party

for having the best bulletin

board during the open house

held at Adrian High. They went

to Amarillo, ate at Ding How

Restaurant, went to the show

The FHA Girls had their Eas-

ter bake sale last week, and the

proceeds will send the FHA vot-

ing delegate to the state meeting

Those competing in the Fresh-

and saw "One Man's Way"

in Austin in May.

AREA GOES BUSINESS - Hereford's growth Main. Lower picture shows an ambitious tow truck lifting its front end off the ground towing the sturdy old home. The property has been bought by Dr. Milton Adams and (Brand Staff Photos.)

was won by Karla Patterson and | man memorized prose: In the | Speed and Charlene Pulliam. Wayne Brominman. Alternates boys division are Billy James, Charlene Pulliam and Gale Gruare Patty Fortenberry and Jim Dean and Wayne Whaley. Those hikey are also entering ready-

in the girls division are Rita (Continued on Page 9) Three members of the senior

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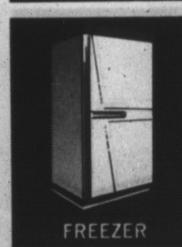
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## Fred Martin Captures Trophy In Jaycees' Snooker Tourney

#### Adrian...

(Continued from page 8)

rian watched McAdoo win the ship bracket. regional tournament and to go Sixteen players were entered

al tourney. They witnessed Hap- committee for the Jaycees. py win regional by beating Ro- In winning the tournament pea and Roosevelt.

a play predeeded by a chili Ernie Naegele. supper. The play, "The Case of the Missing Heirs", had a cast rews, Robert Hickman and Ger-

"A Twinkle in God's Eye" was shown to the student body championship match by a score in the first match then returned Friday. The film was present of 72 to 12. ed by the Student Council as an entertainment feature.

Adrian student body elected Junior High and High School cheerleaders by popular vote. Junior High cheerleaders electwere Patty Fortenberry and Kathy Garrison, Gay Brothers will return as head cheerleader.

High School cheerleaders remain the same with Linda Pinnell as head cheerleader. Jolene and son from Houston visited Betts was elected as alternate Mrs. Nina Spinks last week. Lefor the coming year.

the Danny Wagner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wagner Mrs. Orval Francis and Mrs. visited the Bill Milans family Jack Spinks and daughter visin Longview, and the Joyce Bus- ited Mrs. Nina Spinks last Friby family in Atlanta, and also day visited the Vernon Wagner fam- Sidney and Morris Blankenship ily who were there on furlough were home from Abilene Christfrom Jacksonville. Vernon is at- ian College for Easter. tending a naval school at Mem- The Jim Perrin family and the phis, Tenn. this past week.

Mrs. Ruthie Gruhlkey attend- guests of the Howard Engles ed the funeral of her grandmo. Saturday and later played "42". Larry and Jackie Loveless vis- ler, Panhandle, visited in Adrian in Hereford Saturday. Mr. and went home with them for the Mrs. Joe Ozune and family vis- Easter holidays. ited in Lubbock over the week. Jackie Kidder, Denver, visited

The Adrian Junior High track the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds and paint will be sold to a salvage children from Friona visited Fri- company. ily. Sunday the E. B. Pounds ward presented at the noon Wyatt.

Fred Martin won the first singles snooker tournament sponsored by the Hereford Jaycees held at the B and B Reccreation Club Monday evening.

Martin won the championship Coach Mayberry took his boys trophy by edging out Ernie Naeto Canyon Friday to watch gele who was awarded the runthe boys regional tourney. Ad- ner-up trophy in the champion-

on to win state in Class B in the tournament and a total of 22 games were played in the Ted Hale, cach of the Adrian single elimination tourney with girls, took his team the following a consolation bracket, according week to watch the Girls' region- to Bill Dufur, chairman of the

Martin defeated Paul Helmke, Thursday the Junior class had Grady Cates, Bill Bradly and

of 10 with Rex Manley direct- ald Lindsey to earn the championship match with Martin. Martin defeated Naegele in the

the consolation trophy after he solation bracket.

ter holidays.

were Easter dinner guests of meeting of the Hereford-Lion's the Butch Boydstrum family at Club Thursday for the Soil Conthe Leflair Pancake House in servationist of the year. The aed for the 1964-65 school year: Vega, Minor Pounds flew up ward was presented to Perrin by from Lubbock Saturday and Charles Hoover.

score of 55 to 32.

Consolation award

visited the Pounds. Minor is stu-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hayes Walcott School Children Present wis Spinks was home from South Franklin Jackson from San Plains College in Levelland vis-Jon, N.M., visited last week with Plains mother during the Eas-

"Come Ye That Mourn," a pageant-play of the resurrection by Karin Sundelof-Asbrand, was presented by the Walcott school children during the meeting March 20 of Walcott PTO.

Principal members of the cast were Sheldon White, Nahey Minks, Barbara Brown, Sammie Bob Lane family were supper Bass, Jimmy Monroe, David Buse, John Hall, Tom Timbers lake, Roger Brown, Earl Brown, ther in Waco last week. Tommy, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Tom Ty- Billy Henderson, Kelly Tyler, Charles Bass, Ronny Henderson, ited the Chubby Sasser family Friday, and Mrs. Duleia Tyler Joe Don Weaver, Jerry Tyler, Danny Hall, and Kathy Monroe. Other students sang in the choir, and Mrs. Sam Long was planist.

Mrs. Harold Bass presided at the business meeting. There was team went to Boys Ranch A group of Adrian women a discussion of proposed changes Saturday and came home with stacked and sorted around 26,- in the by-laws to be voted on White ribbons and one red rib- 000 cans of pressurized spray during the next meeting April paint in the old Lester Houston 17 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Long will pre-Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pulliam barn, Thursday and Friday, sent her plane students in refrom Amarillo visited the Char- This paint was from the wreck cital during the April 17 meet-

where one man lost his life. The workers were Mrs. Jack Weaver, Mrs. W. R. Duggan, Mrs. day with the E. B. Pounds fam- Julian Perrin received an a- Burl Monroe, and Mr. W. W.



defeated Stan Metcalf by a C. E. Beauford, owner of B and B Recreation Club, said he Hill lost the first match to Bill was very pleased with the me-Bradly and then went on to de- thod in which the tournament feat Bob Stevenson, Paul Helm. was conducted and enjoyed ke and Stan Metcalf to win the working with the Jaycees in this project.

Metcalf lost to Gerald Lindsey to defeat Gene Combs and lost tinue and plan some bigger and at staff, and the three special Terry Hill walked away with to Hill in the finals of the con- better tournaments in the near nurses. future," Dufur said.



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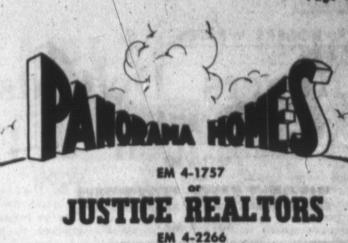
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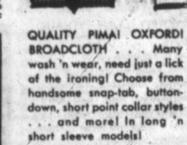
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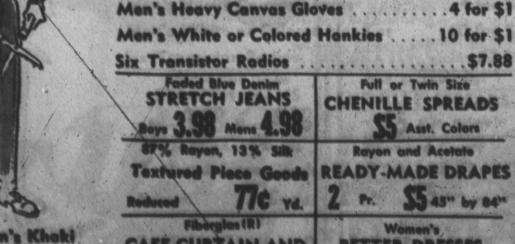
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a reporter on a Northeastern clear attack. newspaper, was critical of the Navy for maintaining the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier "Enterprise," the world's mightiest naval vessel and the mainstay of our Mediterranean Sixth Fleet.

The reporter called the "Enterprise" a "sitting duck" in a tion." He wrote, ". . . the sults when the fight is not glob the present course as the Cold War moves toward the end of its "Enterprise" is really not a al. War moves town modern weapon, despite the Because we must be prepared second decade.

Perhaps the "Enterprise" would be a "sitting duck" in a nuclear war. The City of Chica-Air Base - any point on earth; none of these would be immune from obliteration if a potential enemy chose to make them, a target in the ultimate, civilization-destroying horror of a nu-clear war. But the point is this:

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THE SECURITY OF THE day when the military forces of UNITED STATES does indeed Free and Communist nations depend heavily on our nuclear traded nuclear destruction. Just "arsenal," its dispersal at as obviously, we cannot protect strategic points, the effective ourselves by this course alone, ness of weapons, the training a course that would open the and skill of our military per- way for unchecked, piecerneal

At the same time, the Nation's nuclear war and hinted that security also depends on our military challenges in whatever the "Enterprise" was kept in being able to conduct successful form they develop. We are so commission not because of any military operations of a more prepared today and, while seekreal value in our defense ef. conventional character, on our ing economies where economies fort but because of "tradi- being able to force decisive re- are possible, we will continue on

efficiency of her 5,000-man to meet so many contingencies, crew and her eight nuclear the U.S. taxpayer bears an enormous burden of supporting a defense establishment ready for big wars and small. The President's budget request for Fiscal go, the Panama Canal, Amarillo Year 1965, which begins July 1, calls for detense expenditures For Fertilizers: totaling \$55.2 billion. Of every dollar of the proposed administrative budget, 55 cents is earmarked for direct defense spending. Other programs involved in preserving our security -"indirect" defense costs

billions of dollars more. THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE carries out ten major programs which provide the military diversity and flexibility required for our secutity. These

Dr. Maleolm McVicker, agron-1. Strategic retaliatory forces, omist with the California Chemincluding manned bombers, inical Co. tercontinental ballistic missiles. Polaris missile-launching subsecret of fertilizer payoff is marines, and the facilities (such closely associated with fertilizas communications) needed to er know-how. This is just anocontrol these forces. ther way of saying that for max-

2. Continental defense forces, which combine warning the right kind of fertilizer must systems against missile or manned aircraft attack with the means to resist an attack, must make maximum use of the such as interceptor aircraft nutrients applied. and ground-to-air missiles.

3. General purpose forces. which combine ground, air, and ment that "A pound of plant food sea forces equipped and trained is a pound of plant food." This to cope with conventional or is far from the truth. Difference brush-fire wars.

orush-fire wars.

4. Airlift and sealift forces to example, ammonium forms of move our combat forces quickly nitrogen are good nit go gen sources when applied preplant wherever they are needed.

Reserve forces to pro- or early sidedress. However, for vide swift additional strength late topdressing of wheat or late to the regular forces when sidedressing of maize, a nitrate needed.

6. Research and development activities on which continued mean extra profit. A simple exmilitary effectiveness depends, ample shows how a small in-7. through 10. General support crease in yield makes a vast activities, including training, difference in the true value of intelligence, and security; restertilizer. Take a look at grain tirement pay for military per-sorghum. At the rate of 100 sonnel; civil defense activines, pounds of ammonia per acre and including development of warn- a grain sorghum selling at \$1.75 ing and fallout shelter facilities; per hundred, it would take only military assistance, under which 15 pounds of grain sorghum per equipment training and related acre to make up a 15 per ton services are provided to allies to differential in the price of ferbolster Free World strength.

OBVIOUSLY, if the Nation's to gamble away his crop profits obligation for insuring its secur- by not using the right fertilizity (any helping to insure that er or the right fertilization pracof other free nations) could be tices. met by providing only a nuclear It all boils down to this deterrent, we could do away know-how is a must in making with the "Enterprise." large the right decision on fertilizer. the "Enterprise," large the right decision on fertilizer numbers of other ships and air- use. It is necessary to obtain craft and uncalculated tons of maximum return from your ferother military "hardward," and tilizer dollar. A penny saved discharge hundreds of thousands may mean a dollar lost. Those

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form might give better reults.

Know-how in fertilizer use can

O'Neal is the farm power and O'Neal. machinery specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. He believes selection of a garden trac-

Selection should be based on safety, economy, utility and ease of operation and maintenance; according to O'Neal.

Safety is one of the most importarit considerations, he said. For a safe tractor, guards should be provided over all moving parts. Wheels should be wide enough to prevent tipping.

"A machine is safer if it is easy to operate," O'Neal said. 'Garden tractors should have controls that are easy to engage and disengage especially if women or children will be using

Another factor is economy, "If the buyer wants the most power

be slipping through their fingers? their farm and find out about the

dels are so much easier to handle that the added cost may be worth the difference."

To save money, buyers should compare models to find the best value and one that is easy to service. O'Neal reminds gardeners, 'You can't drive to a gas station when you need an oil change

or grease job." Other points to check for economical service include: tires that are low-cost and easily prohigh tractor for his suburban cured, sturdy construction of farm. The farm is his lawn and both tractor and matched implements, bolts and adjustplows, planters, mowers and o- ments that can be handled with ther equipment as his counter- home tools, heavy bearings that will require little servicing or that are simple to grease, and accessibility of parts that will

need maintenance. Transmissions should have at least two forward and one reverse speed, according to

An enclosed gear transmission costs more than belt driven types but they tend to be sturdier and safer. If the machine tor requires checking points far- is belt driven, make sure belts mers check when they buy a big are large enough to pull heavy loads without slipping.

Electric starters will be a necessity for most buyers, O'Neal said. Only those who are experienced with small gas engines should try to get along without

"When looking at garden tractors, check the attachments that are made for them. Make sure they are designed for the jobs you plan to do. Find out if the attachments you want are available and learn how difficult it is to mount them," O'Neal sug-

Before making a purchase, O'-Neal advises gardeners to follow the example of good farmers.

He said, "Good farmers buy from reputable dealers who have who think only in terms of price parts and service available. per ton, huge profits may They get a demonstration on

per dollar, he will be better off maintenance and operation of Only then do they buy. Garden- they want satisfaction from their Garden Iractor, with a two-wheel, walking model," he said. "But riding model," he said. "But riding mo-



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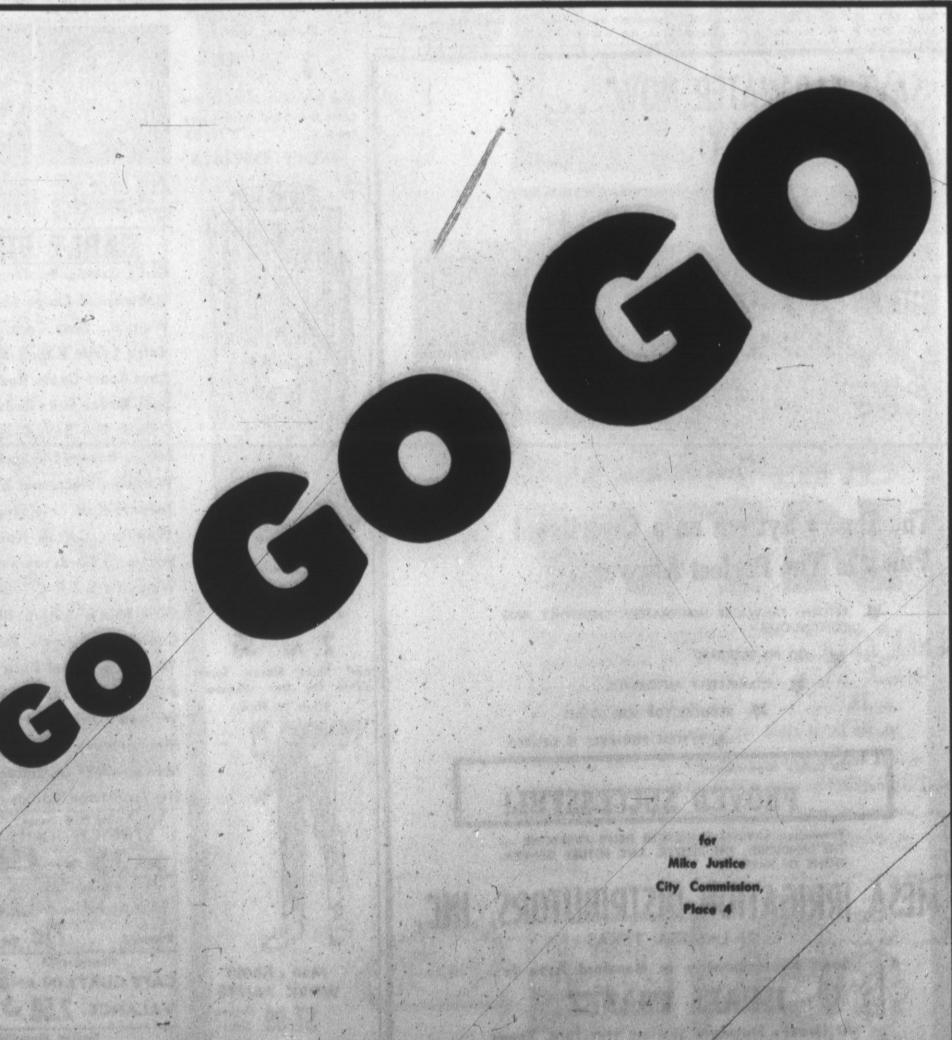
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test day. With a 'I' rating received in marching last fall, the band stands a good chance of earning the award this year. Shown here is Patricia Maxwell, first chair French horn (Brand Staff Photo)

#### **AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS**

### Financial Outlook Texas' Bright; Surplus Possible

By Vern Sanford

Texas Press Association il'ar general revenue surplus on college and university system

Texas' hard-pressed general fund has been in almost constant deficit for more than six years. As of March 25 it still was \$36.6 million in the red.

come tax cut is going to boom the 1965 state and local revenues by put- scathed. ting more money in circulation. (Theory: more money spent, more sales taxes collected.)

"There will be a surplus. ance observer.

Ideas on "how much" stretch all the way from a relatively modest \$35 million - estimated by the comptrollers' office - to upwards of \$90 million.

While the feeling is general for May 8, that the Legislature will begin Regulations cover books, files its budget writing next year with and records; advertising; insurprospects of money on hand, ance and collection practices. the surplus will likely not be Under other proposed adver-

Public school teachers are reduced rates" or "new type of

for 1965-67. Other state agencies are continuing to grow and few have been known to ask less less money.

The surplus should provide a However, budget-makers are protective cushion. However, impressed with optimistic U.S. governmental finance experts Treasury reports that the in- feel that taxpayers won't get by

> terms "easy payments," "no proposed by Francis A. Miskell, regulator loan commissioner.

Miskell served notice of his eduled a public hearing on them for May 8,

big enough to avert a new tax tising rules, almost any "com-

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campaigning for a \$405 annual service" must stand a rigid test pay raise which would cost the of accuracy. Miskell also pro-AUSTIN, - Top finance offi- state \$68 million for the next poses to ban business solicitacials of the state now feel rea- biennium. Texas Commission on tion by such devices as "credit sonably sure the next fiscal year Higher Education has endorsed cards" and "letters of credit," for Texas governmental opera-tions will dawn with an unfam-lion additional spending for the established credit standing.

Strong-arm collection practices would be strictly prohibited. In fact, under the rules, lenders could not solicit pay-ment from anyone other than the borrower, members of his immediate family or signers of the note. Employers could be called on to help collect

by their own consent.
Miskell gave the loan until May 1 to submit their LOAN REGULATIONS - The written views on the rules. The regulatory loan agency, red tape." and "repayment in set up by the Legislature last

easy installments" are consider- year to regulate loans up to "There will be a surplus.

The question is how much,"
commented one veteran finproposed by Francis A. Miskell,

NEW RUBY TESTS ASKED—

Jack Ruby's new lawyer, University of Texas Professor Dr. first four "rules of practice and Hubert Winston Smith, wants the procedure" for lenders and sch- accused slaryer of Lee Harvey (Continued on page 12)

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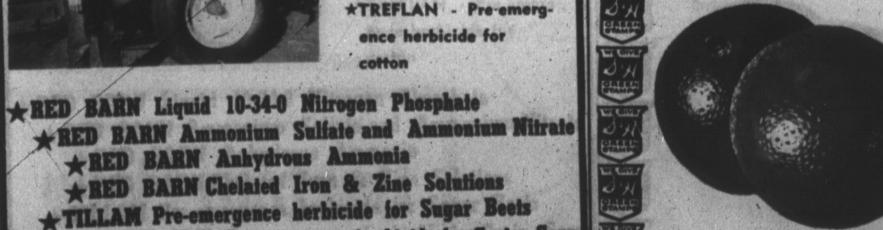
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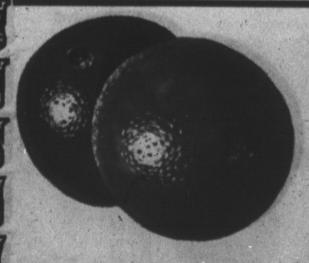
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### Austin Highlights

(Continued from page 11) swald moved to the Austin tate Hospital for more lab

whether Ruby suffers any form State College this semester.

Smith is both attorney and

tions in national publications on at Tarleton.

and horseback riding. It will appear in the spring vacation and travel section of the New York

a strong interest in six children overall, and what they were doing.

He said, "I had gotten curious major field. tion on April 12,

Agency plans a number of ad- make vertisements in out-of-state

Funds for the travel and tour- didn't want to quit." ist promotion, first ever approvided by the 58th Legistature.

Commanche County; Stillhouse out my schedule.' Hollow in Bell County; Somerville in Washington County; Decordova Bend in Hood County; and Belton in Bell County.

POPULATION TREND the population explosion.

The estimate that Texas experienced a yearly gain in popula- years. tion of 1.8 per cent between April 1, 1960, and April 1, 1963, which would amount to quite a ucation has recommended that slow-down from the 2.2 per cent the Southwestern Vocational annual gain during the 10 years Educational School authorized from 1950 to 1960.

Even more significant, the re- be located at the inactive Camp searchers noted was an evident Gary Air Force Base in San brake in the population increases Marcos, several other Texas ciin Texas' 21 major cities. Where ties are making a bid for the they gained 3.5 per cent a year \$4,200,000 program. from 1950 to 1960, they gained 2.2 per cent a year in the three ed a presentation for the U.S. years prior to April 1, 1963.

RETAIL SALES - February. ports University of Texas' Bu- boring states.

#### Entire Family Attend College At Stephenville

STEPHENVILLE, - An entire family, made up of a 50-year-Smith has indicated he will old ex-businessman, his wife, reply on the university's law- two daughters and a son-in-law, ience institute to determine enrolled together at Tarleton

The mother, Mrs. Lenore Hughes, was the last to decide on loctor. He holds degrees from the academic life. Charles F. Harvard law and medical Hughes, former Mineral Wells in history, was on a football cided we could do on less mo-TRAVEL ADS BOOKED - the winter of 1962 when he Texas begins its first official ad- drove 42 miles to Stephenville, dairy firm, resuming his studies most a vacation together while vertising of its vacation attract through ice and snow, to register in 1961. In 1960 he and Gail were we were in business."

What prompts a man to con-Initial ad shows a pretty girl tinue his education after nearly Texas fishing, scenery, golfing of Hughes it was a case of taking

Times. Same ad will run in the about college from hearing Gail referring to his eldest daughter ville. Texas Tourist Development and her husband, Phillip Shew-

Quitting would have been easpriated to the state, were pro- ler. When he began college he doing a lot of driving seeking was working 60-70 hours a week the degree in history that will WATER HEARINGS - Texas operating his store and spending qualify him for a teaching car-Water Commission postponed another 10 hours a week com- eer until May 25 hearings on five muting. During this time he took reservoir projects in the Brazos two courses by extension through the Ft. Wolters Branch of North Reservoirs are Proctor in Texas State University, "to fill 30,000 miles commuting to and

This called for close work sch-

reau of Business Research. Calculations on population grow- retail sales in February topped th made by University of Texas those of February, 1963, by four miles out of town is comfortable, researchers indicate a fizzle in per cent. So the state's acceler- quiet, and attracive. This, plus ated economy continues the up the appeal of a smaller school ward climb of the past three where students receive individ-

> VOCATIONAL SCHOOL - Although the State Board of Edlast year by the U.S. Congress

City of Marshall has develop-Commissioner of Education and some Valley groups also are usually a bright spot after drab making a try. They all are hop-January receipts, showed a four ing to nab the school for Texas, per cent drop in retail sales, re- but are competing with neigh-

eduling in addition to a strong studies. desire for an education. Hughes commented, "I ha to work out my schedule to be back at Mineral Wells at noon for the butcher to go to dinner."

Getting an entire family enrolled in this Central Texas liberal arts college was an unplanned chain of events that began in together. Hughes has classes

At that time, Phillip Shewmake and his future wife, Miss Gail Hughes, began their college Musing over their decision to work at Tarleton. Both were livin Mineral Wells.

Phil, a husky athlete majoring groceryman, made his decision scholarship. He dropped out in ney and enjoy life more." 1959 to work for a Fort Worth married, and in 1962 he was tackle on the varsity team.

Mrs. Shewmake majored in on a Texas beach and boasts of 30 years in business? In the case English and achieved a nearly perfect academic record. She has a 2.97 grade point average overall, and a 3.0 record in her

In 1962 the Shewmakes moved Chicago Tribune's travel sec- and Phil talk about it." He was from Mineral Wells to Stephen-

Then in 1962 the second Hugh daughter, Millie, 16, began her Adapting to academic life was college training at Abilene Chrisnewspapers and magazines this not easy at first, but Hughes tian College. She later trans-spring and summer. said, "I started and liked it, and ferred to the University of Texas, majoring in biology.

During this time, Hughes was

From the time he began his college work until the spring semester of 1964, Hughes drove from school. By late 1963 he had made a

big decision. It was to sell his business and become a full-time But the bureau had good news student. The Hughes family mofor merchants. It reported that ved to Stephenville in January. The farmstead they leased two

ual attention, was enough to lure Millie to Tarleton for her biology

And there was another advantage. Mrs. Hughes, the only member of the family not in college, signed up as a freshman majoring in elementary educa-

This semester, several members of the family are in classes with his daughter, Gail, and her husband. The two daughters are in the same biology class.

exchange life as merchants for the role of students, Mrs. Hughes, said, "We talked it over and de-

Hughes called college life, "al-



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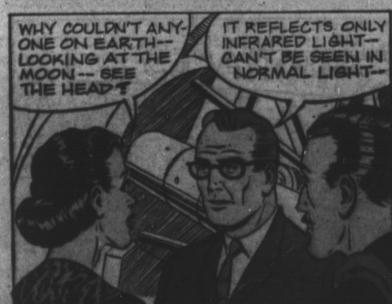


















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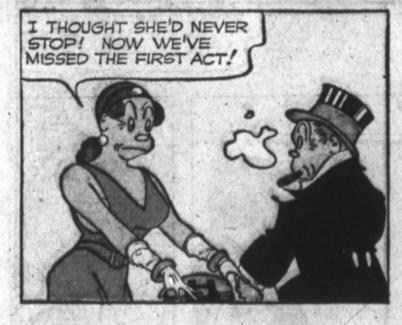












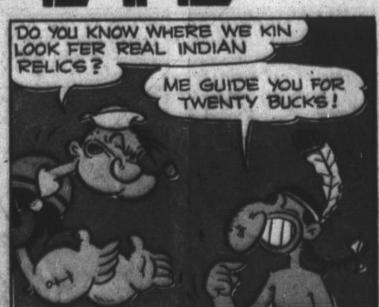






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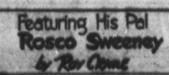












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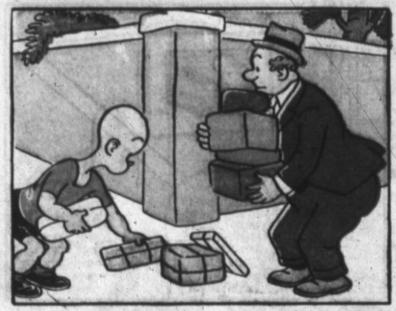








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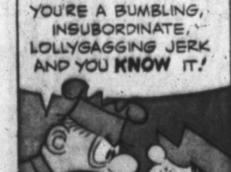






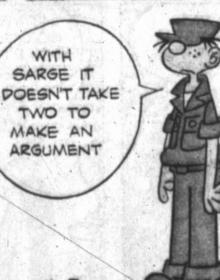


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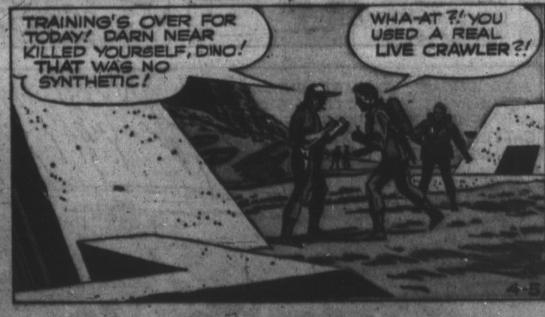


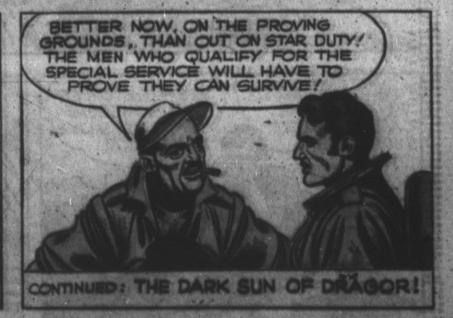


























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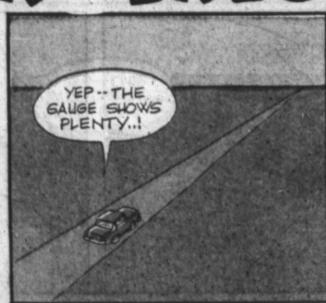


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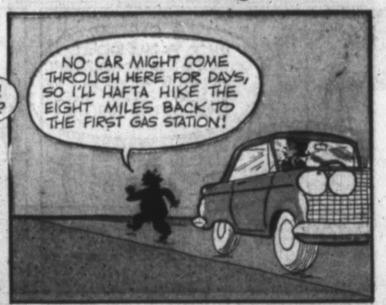




















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