20th Hereford Junior Livestock Show Begins



PLAN CANDY SALE-These three Hereford High School students will be in charge of the Annual March of Dimes Candy Day Sale Saturday in downtown Hereford, Carole Coffey, Patty Roach and Linda Price, left to right, have directed plans for the annual sale. They will be assisted by many other girls Saturday. The sale is just a part of the many activities taking place during the March of Dimes campaign. (Staff Photo)

TO BATTLE BIRTH DEFECTS

Citizens Launch March Of Dimes duled for Saturday. New lighting and temperature

Deaf Smith County's 1966 ly got underway, earlier this March of Dimes Drive swings week as MOD mailers were among the features added in into high gear this week and mailed. early next week in an effort Hereford High School students begun at the building. to collect funds for the continu- will be doing their share in Floy Driver is the general

pers.

A SATURDAY candy sale and their annual Candy Day Sale in a Mothers' March on Monday downtown Hereford. night, plus civic club proframs



LEROY AVEN

Services Held For Well-Known Hereford Man

Leroy Morris Aven, 52, Hereford business man who had till the mothers have canvassed lived here the past 20 years, died Saturday night in an Amarillo hospital. Co-owner of the Big T Pump Co., he resided at

Funeral services were conducted here Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Church, of which he was a member. The Rev. Herschel Thurston, pastor, and the Rev. Russell Wingert, Presbyterian minister, officiat-

d.
Burial in Rest Lawn Memorial Miss Death From Park was directed by the Gililland Funeral Home, Pall bear. Monoxide Gas ers were Harold Morton, Lee Kent, Lynn Boomer, Maj. Ray- Two Levelland youths are remond Powell, Elmer Kimball ported to be in improved conand Arnold Wall.

Named as honorary pall bear- Hospital after they were admiters were Jay Boston, Paul Cone- ted Monday afternoon about 3: way, Bert Boomer Wayne Ed- 30, suffering from what was bewards, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Joe lieved to be carbon monoxide Smith, Otto Dinwiddie, Ray Ri- poisoning. ley, Jim Wiherspoon, Norman THE YOUTHS, identified by officers as Guadelupe C. Cobar-Combs, David Watson and Charrubia Jr., 19, and Henry B. Com-

A native of Seymour, Mr. Sheriff and a Highway Patrol-Aven was born March 15, 1913. man about 3 p. m. three miles He married Miss Margaret southwest of Hereford after a Baum in 1944 at Clovis, N. M., farmer called to report that the and they moved here from Hart boys had been parked on a dirt in 1946. He is a veteran of World road since early morning. War II military service.

Survivors in addition to his mer said he had seen the auto wife are two daughters. Mrs. with the youths in it about 7 Joe Carter and Miss Carolyn a, m, while on his way to work, See SERVICES Page 2

counties will begin merging on Hereford today as the Hereford Young Farmers Jun-ter Livestock Show kicks off

Almost 100 new entries this year are attributed to the revamping of the show adding an extra competition division limited to Deaf Smith County entrants only .

Although stock began arriving Wednesday at 1 p.m., the show is not scheduled to be officially opened until 8 a.m. today.

The 20-year-old event is sporting a new name this year after obtaining a new sponsor. The event was formerly called the Golden Spread Western Junior Livestock Show, but is now sponsored by the local Young Farmers association.

Club members from Castro, Parmer, Deaf Smith and Oldham counties will compete for honors in steer, barrow and lamb divi-

cludes judging of barrows at 4 p. m. Thursday, lambs at 4 p. m. Friday and steers at 7 p. m. Friday with the sale sche-

ing battle against birth defects. drive Saturday when they stage superintendent of the show and Miss Linda Price and Miss ker are steer division superinhighlight the drive, which actual- Carole Coffey will head the sale tendents; James Dobbs, Larry with other students selling the Dobbs and Lewis Block are barcandy on the streets to shop row show superintendents; and

> candy at 9 a, m. and will con- show tinue through the day with the Miss Patty Roach, the teen- show and no exceptions will be Club. age drive chairman, is in charge made. Anyone entering a hog of all school activities.

TUESDAY Miss Roach pre- sell it at the maximum show sented a film entitled "An Ex- weight, tra Measure" to the students at Eule Liner of Lubbock will be Hereford High School in an as- the judge for the hog competi-

The film depicts how March judge the calves and sheep. of Dimes centers throughout the Jack Howell will be the auccountry are helping children who, tioneer for the sale Saturday and are afflicted with birth defects Jackie Andrews and Arvell Wil to have almost normal lives. liams will assist him in the after the successful farming pra-

the outlook for these youngsters would be bleak and they would ded into classes. There will be presentations, which have been be totally dependent on others, three classes in the steer divi-Deaf Smith County mothers sion, five classes in the lamb several years.

will also stage their annual Mo- division and six classes in the other's March on Monday in See LIVESTOCK Page 2 Hereford; according to Mrs. David Gibson and Mrs. Wheeler Sears, march co-chairmen,

THE MARCH will begin at

High school home economics

Other events during the two-

week campaign include a talent

show at the junior high school,

Youths Narrowly

dition by Deaf Smith County

pos. 20, were found by a Deputy

Officers reported that the far-

See YOUTHS Page 2

See CITIZENS Page 2

students will provide a baby

sitting service for the children

6:30 p. m. and will continue un-

the entire city.

of the marchers.

Are Judged, Sale Slated Murder Charge Cut

the Bull Barn.

Future Farmers and 4-H

SCHEDULE for the show in-

controls will give the Bull Barn a new look for visitors to the show. The new facilities are a remodeling program recently

Howard Hunter is his assistant. Carl Staufuss and Dwaine Wal-Kenneth DeHart and Don Ho-Students will begin selling the ward are in change of the Lamb

which is overweight will have to

tion and Calvin Holcumb will

Without the help of the centers, sale,

Labor Camp.



OUTSTANDING FARMERS - Charles Sching Conservation Farmer award from the labbs, left, and Mack Noland were honor- Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District and ed for their farming practices during the Noland was named Outstanding Farmer Wednesday noon meeting of the Hereford with a placque presented on behalf of the Lions Club. Schlabbs received the Outstand- Hereford Lions Club. (Staff Photo)

AT LIONS CLUB

Top Farmers Named

go strictly by the rules in the meeting of the Hereford Lions standing Farmer award.

Outstanding Conservation Far. placque to Noland.

BOTH MEN received placques ctices employed by them were presented annually for the past

Making the presentation to Schlabbs was Earl Holt chair-

EARLY MORNING CHORE - J. B. White, Deaf Smith

County Hospital employe, worked in the cold Wednesday

morning to shovel the snow from the walks on the hos-

pital grounds. White was one of many Hereford residents

who found this chore awaiting them as they stepped out-

side Wednesday to find more than an inch of snow on

the ground. (Staff Photo)

Two Hereford area farmers man of an eight-man Lions in production of wheat; cotton, were honored for their farming Club committee appointed to se- and milo, plus lesser acreage Driver said that officials will practices at the Wednesday noon lect the recipient of the Out- of carrots, potatoes, and lettuce. Schlabbs farms some 800 acres

Charles Hoover, chairman of Named 'Outstanding Conser- the board of supervisors of the vation, Farmer" for 1965 by the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation Hereford Lions Club was Char- District and Don Newman, director of the local SCS office Mack Noland received the joined in the presentation of the

mer' award from 'the Tierra' OUTLINING the criteria used Blanca Soil Conservation Dis- in selecting the Outstanding Farmer recipient, Holt told Lions his wife Geraldine have three and guests that overall-farming practices and the individual's role in family and community

life, as well, were considered. He commended Schlabbs for his "clean farming practices"

south of Hereford THE FARM is all under irrigation and consisted of a section, of land until a recent ad-

located four and a half miles

dition to the spread. The "Outstanding Farmer has farmed near Hereford for the past twelve years. He and

daughters and a son. He is a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus and is active in St. Anthony's with three of them saying they Cathlic Church here.

See AWARDS Page 13

Some Tickets Left For CofC Event

the Deaf Smith County Chaming and Banquet scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the high | Fort Worth. school gymnasium,

MORE THAN 650 tickets have been sold, and remaining tickets - about 150 of them - may be obtained at the chamber office today or at the door to-

On tap for the \$4.50 per plate banquet is a 10 ounce KC steak with all the trimmings prior to what promises to be comical entertainment and presentation of awards to outstanding citi-

Also included will be the chamber's annual report and no doubt some comment concerning events to come. ENTERTAINER Pete Peder-

sen, veteran TV and nightclub entertainer, hails from Dal-

Pedersen combines a one-man musical show on the harmonica with laugh-getting material sons. in a program such as those which brought him fame in appearances with Ed Sullivan and complex which was completed

Year" award for sure, but it believing it was the flu in the remains a surprise as to whe- fireplace turned the wrong way. ther a Hereford Bull presenta- She was later awakened again, tion will be made to some out- this time realizing that the

The chamber banquet among he had been stabbed.

ber of Commerce Annual Meet- the largest in the state, is be-

A jury of eleven men and one woman returned a verdict of guilty to aggravated assault Wednesday night in the murder trial of Assincion Reyna, 59, resident of the Hereford

Reyna was on trial for the Oct. 3 stabbing death of a Nebraska Indian, Curtis Grant, in a camp cafe.
Jurors, after seven hours and 35 minutes of deliberation,

returned the verdict of guilty of aggravated assault, which carries penalty ranging from a \$25 fine and 30 days in jail to two years in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Judge Harry Schultz, pre-siding in the 69th District Court, had earlier been instructed to return one of five possible verdicts - murder with malice (which the prosecution sought), murder without malice, aggravated assault, simple assault, or innocent of all charges.

Under the newly adopted criminal code, defense may choose whether, the judge or jurors will pass sentence.
Jurors were deliberating the sentence at press time late Wednesday night.

Questioning of witnesses began at 9:30 a, m. Tuesday in a half-filled courtroom,

District Attorney Bill Hunter presented the case for the state. Attorney for the defendent was Billy Hall of Littlefield.

District Judge Harry Schultz

FIRST WITNESS for the pro-secution was Mary Estrada, who owned and operated the cafe in which the stabbing occurred.

Mrs. Estrada told the court, through an interpretor, that she saw the defendent strike a blow at Grant. She said that the accused had a knife in his hand.

THE DEFENSE, in cross-examination, questioned the witness concerning a report that she had denied "at least three times's knowledge of who did the stabbing when questioned by in-

vestigators. In further questioning by the state, Mrs. Estrada told the court that the defendent enter-

ed the cafe with another man and ordered supper. At this time, she said, Grant was in the cafe, but left with

another man and returned a short time later.

THIS WAS when the affray took place, she testified. As the questioning continued

four more witnesses testified, heard Reyna tell the Indian that "nobody was going to shut him up" just prior to landing a blow to the deceased.

None of these three, however, saw a knife in Reyna's hand all three stated that they left as soon as it happened.

bleeding and did not know that hon.

See TRIAL Page 2



Jerry McCathern named to honor band (Staff Photo)

Student Earns Trip To Europe By DAVID BUTLER

Seven years of practice and hard work will more than pay off in June for Jerry McCathern, Hereford High School senior band student, when he tra-

vels to Europe. McCathern was recently named to the famed All-American High School Band and will make a tour of nine European countries this summer with that

He first began playing the cornet seven years ago and has instilled within himself a love for music during his short musical career

THE BANDSMAN has taken when the blow was struck, and 11 medals in competetion during the past four years in high school and credits his avid in-They said they did not see the terest in music to the inspiraman at the end of the counter tion of his director, Ben Golle-

McCathern not only is an ex-THE FOURTH witness, who cellent trumpet player, but he ing catered by Walter Jetton of said he was looking in his pocket also plays the piano well, ac-See STUDENT Page 2

FIREPLACE BLAMED

Apartment House Damaged In Early Morning Fire

was inflicted to the Executive House Apartments in a smoldering fire Monday morning.

Four persons escaped injury from smoke inhalation in the early morning fire. OCCUPANTS of the apartment where a fire place smoldered and ignited parts of the walls

and floor were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley, and their two Bradley and a brother, J. H.

other top spots.

Hereford Lions Club will present its coveted "Citizen of the awoke and smelled smoke, first

An estimated \$2,200 damage apartment was filled with smoke and she was feeling groggy. AS FIREMEN were called,

Bradley found smoke coming from under the fireplace, and began removing bricks around

Weather

(Courtesy KPAN)

Both the apartment occupied by the Bradleys and an unoccupied apartment below received damage by the smoldering

At the time of the fire, three of the eight apartments were oc-cupied. The remaining 5 apartments escaped damage, as the fire was contained by some 25 volunteer firemen

NEITHER of the Bradley's two sons, ages six and two, re-ceived injury, with the eldest wanting to stay in the apart-ment and watch the firemen

The call was received by the department at 7:24 a. m. Mon-day. Firemen spent some two hours extingushing the fire and

Trial

(Continued from Page 1) for his checkbook to loan Grant some money at the time of the alleged blow, told the court that he heard Grant moan, saw him grab his throat, and saw blood running between his fingers before he turned and went out the back door of the cafe and fell outside, where he was found

The defense questioned this witness concerning his being in the cafe, pointing out that Mrs. ed "No" at first, then said he did not remember. Estrada had testified that he was not in the cafe at the time of the affray.

WHEN THE prosecution rested its case, Hall made a motion that the jury be instructed before going to the cafe. to return a verdict of not guilty,



3 SYLVANIA

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High School Auditorium.

but this was overruled by Judge

The defense then called seven witnesses to the stand, one be-

Revna, also using an interpretor, answered questions asked him by Hall concerning the night of the death. When asked if he stabbed the

Indian, Reyna said he did hot stab anyone, as he did not have the right to stab anybody. The state asked him if he

landed the blow. Reyna answer-Hall then asked him if he had

been drinking on the day of the stabbing, Reyna said that he had drank early in the day and had later slept for some time

REYNA also testified that he was the first one to leave the cafe, saying that he became drunk after eating.

He said that he saw Mary Estrada "staggering" up to him, and that he asked her what

Reyna's testimony continued that she did not answer him at first, but that after asking her again, she told him (Reyna) that someone had been knifed in the cafe and that she did not know who did it.

When the state questioned him about the testimony given only did Mrs. Estrada see the by the other witnesses to the fact that they had left the cafe knife in the defendent's hand. other witnesses did see the before him, Reyna replied that



APFEARS SUNDAY—The Choir of Southwestern Assemblies of God College, the Harvesters, will appear Sunday morning at 10:30 a,m, in the Assembly of God Church, lo-

were mistaken as he had

IN FINAL arguments, both

the district attorney and the de-

fense said that due to the dif-

other people at the time of the

incident, plus the testimony by

Mrs. Estrada, the state had fail-

ed to put the knife into the de-

The state then argued that not

Grant's death, although the knife

may not have been visible from

the other witnesses' vantage

Livestock ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Steers will be divided into

three classes and the first and

second place winners in each

class will compete for the Grand

and Reserve Grand Champion

Lambs will be divided into five classes; Fine Wool, Cross-

breed Medium Wool, Southdown

or Southdown crosses and other

Hogs will be divided by breeds

There will be classes for Berk-

shires, Chester, Durocs, Hampshires, Poland Chinas and all other breeds and crosses. First

and second place barrows in

each class will compete for

Grand and Reserve Grand

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Aven, both of Hereford; his mo-

ther, Mrs. Lester Aven of Hart;

of Sunnyside and Mrs. Bernard

Brown of Salida, Colo.; and

three grandchildren.

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left first.

fendent's hand.

hog division.

awards

cated at Avenue G and Union. The public is invited to hear the choir, which will present a program of inspirational arrangements. (Staff Photo)

An Amarillo truck driver ex-

caped serious injury early Tues-

day morning when his semi-

trailer truck skidded on snow-

packed U. S. Hwy, 60 and over-

wheels went to the dirt in the

Hamon also told officers that

mile east of the west city li- morning.

aged to free himself.

Amarillo.

Bobby Hamon, driver for Long dinner at noon. When the offi-

Bell Lumber Co., told officers cers were called to the scene

dividing meriden of the four- be turned on, and the heater

lane highway and both the trail- was running. Officers said there

er and truck overturned on its was still gas in the tank, but

THE TRUCK is owned by a hood was also reported off of

The Hereford Fire Department | condition. But they had regain-

was called to the scene one half ed consciousness by Wednesday

could straighten it out, the rear to open the door.

mits, when the truck was lifted

back on the wheels, due to dan-

ger from an estimated 300 gal-

lons of gas in the saddle tanks.

6 a. m., as the trucker was en-

route to Carlsbad, N. M. from

(Continued from Page 1)

and again when he returned for

THE KEY was reported to

the motor was not runing.

An inspection of the auto by

car, there was no tailpipe. The

The pair, unconscious when

pital, was at first listed in poor

Youths ...

The accident was reported at

Driver Unhurt As Truck Flips

He will be featured in a sen On Snowy Road ior recital this spring by Mrs. Coombes. In this recital he will play various numbers on the pia-

'Right now I am working on my numbers which I will play the University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest in Canyon in March," blow that allegedly resulted in

He will be playing the Hinde-

McCathern will travel to Dallas Feb. 11 to play in the All-

"TEXAS HAS the roughest standards of any state for their he was momentarly trapped in officers revealed that although band," he added, 'and I feel the cab of the truck, but man-there was a muffler on the real honored to be chosen for

He plans to attend the Uni-

summer the band will travel through Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Austria, Scot-land, Holland, England and

Members of the band will gather in Washington, D. C., and from there they will fly to London. During the trip the group will visit operas and the homes of many of the famous compo-

"My favorite composer is Lud-Beethoven and his Seventh Ninth Symphonys are my favorites," he said.

on the Hereford High School Student Council and is now the Hart; five sisters, Mrs. Joe Ed band president. He is also ac-Carson and Mrs. Leland Hodges tive in the First Methodist of Hart, Mrs. Bacon Jones of Lubbock, Mrs. Houston Carson

like to get out and water ski; or in the winter I like to snow ski," he said.

ted McCathern to audition for their bands, but McCathern said he favors the University of Hous-

scholarship from the college to cover his tution and private les-

(Continued from Page 1)
Jan. 26; a basketball game sponsored by the Hereford Jaycees, Jan. 24; a drive for funds at al schools and a benefit dance for high school students,

During last year's campaign, local volunteers raised \$3,000 for the March of Dimes and this year they are hoping to do even

Dr. Noble Ballard is campaign chairman and will be showing the film to various local civic and service cubs.

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phone hint. Have a pencil handy and add the number to your personal telephone number booklet. Next time you want the number, it's

Southwestern Bell

Student ...

(Continued from Page 1). cording to Mrs. Ellis Coombes, his piano instructor. ferent stories told to officers and

no and trumpet.

he added.

mith Sonata for Trumpet and Piano and the Hyden Concerto, accompanied by Nicky Osborn on the piano.

leasing firm in Amarillo. Heavy the auto.

versity of Houston where he will damage was inflicted to both the major in music, "I haven't any truck-trailer and the contents of taken to Deaf Smith County Hosplans following my college ex- the trailer. perience as far as a vocation." he said

During the European tour this

McCathern has held an office two brothers, Hilrey Aven of Hereford and L. M. Aven of

"IN MY spare time I really

Numerous colleges have invi-

He hopes to obtain a music

Citizens . . .

A Telephone Hint for

And here's another teleat your fingertips.

Entries Being Received For **Talent Show**

Four local judges will pick winners in the talent show which the Antonion Circle of St. Anthony's Church will sponsor Feb. 6 in the parish school aud-

Entries are being received in three age divisions, each to be judged separately by the impartial committee. They include children, through 12 years old; teenagers, 13 through 18; adults, age 19 and over. In addition, dramatic presentations will be judged in another class.

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open to all area residents. Entries are to be made with Mrs. James T. Clarke, Mrs. Leander Reinart is president of the sponsoring organization,

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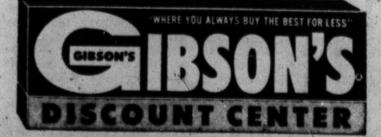
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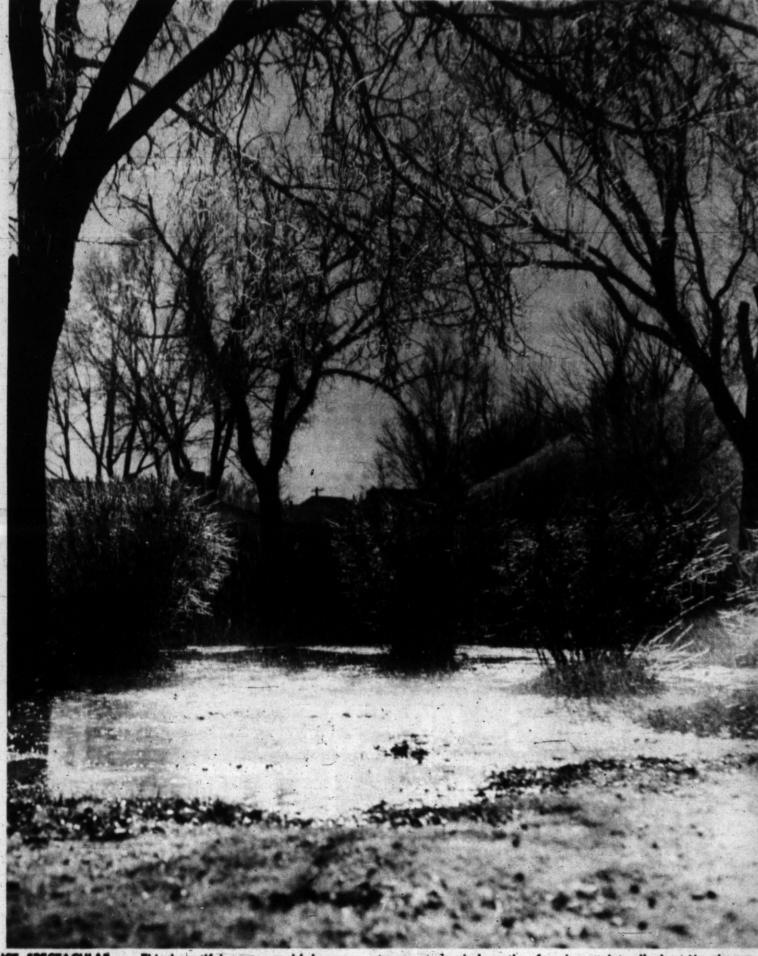


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ing by Mrs. Dennie Richardson, month. Mrs. Raymond White is

A nominating committee was ton Adams' home and Mrs. Bill the popular comic strip.

On LaPlata Program

Reading as recreation was discussed on the program of La Plata Study Club Tuesday even
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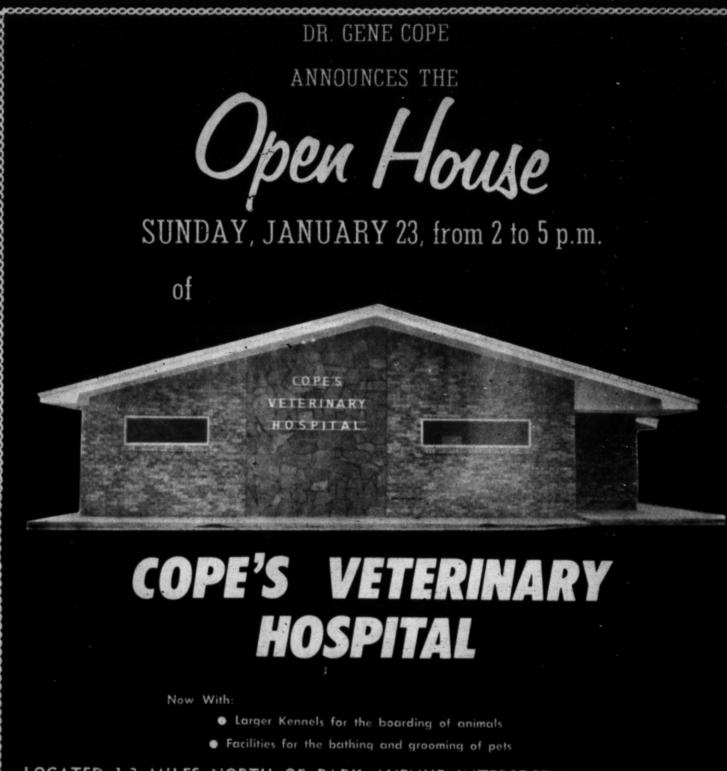
Michael presided for business. Other members present were Mrs. Roy Harris was voted to Mmes. Eugene Campbell, Elmer club membership.

Mrs. Richardson in her talk gave five reasons people read:

Patterson, Ansel McDowell, Frank Prowell, Emit Dettman, Jack Brown, Urlin Streu, A. J.

Female sea turtles seem After naming the ten top-sel- weep copiously during their viwho reviewed the present bestselling books and asked
members to name their favorite
reading material at roll call.

After naming the ten top-selting books nationally, she mentioned that the current best-selter in Amarillo is The Gospel
to According to Peanut, based on salt absorbed from food taken





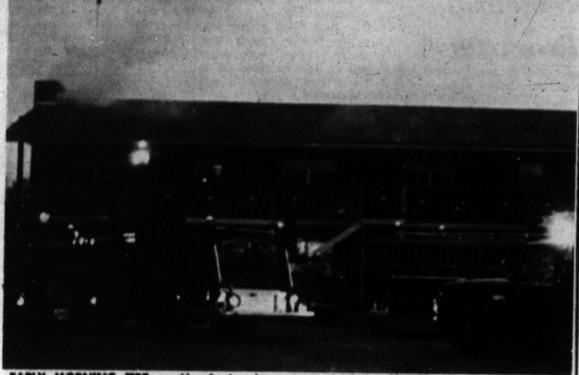
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Good Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Jan. 20, 21, **2**2

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SANDWICHES



EARLY MORNING FIRE - Hereford volunteer firemen were called out early Monday morning to the Executive House Apartments when a blaze in one of the apartments

caused about \$2,000 in damages to the building. No injuries were reported at the scene, (Staff Photo)

DURING PAST YEAR

Seven Persons Die In County Mishaps

vestigated 18 accidents on rural to live. highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of December, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area

THE RURAL traffic accident summary for this county for the calendar year of 1965 shows a total of 128 crashes resulting in 7 persons killed, 82 injured, and an estimated property damage of \$106,558.00.

Six of the 31 counties in the THP's Amarillo district had no traffic fatalities in 1965. These were Briscoe, Donley, Foard, Hansford, Lipscomb, and Sherman - but 90 persons were injured and property damage reached \$156,448 in automobile

during the year. It is estimated when the fiwill find that less people were son, Rt. 2. killed in Texas traffic accidents Mrs. W. D. Caperton, 828 S. of the First National Bank. is expected to be about three Delivery; E. R. Rodgers, 305 Hunter was named vice presi-

ed all motorists to think about Edgar W. Miler, 817 Brevard. reducing the deaths even more in 1966 than in 1965. This re-ley; Mrs. James R. McCoy III, duction can be brought about by Rt. 2; Mrs. James A. McMa-

The Texas Highway Patrol in- you have a motive, that is, drive Jr., Mrs. Ernesto Coronado, Ken-

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. B. Culp, 228 Ave. J; Mrs. James W. Mandrell, Dimmitt; John T. Donham, Clovis, Jack Wright, Jan. 15. N. M.; Albert Landin, Box 247; Mrs. David D. Peugh, Canyon; Mrs. Ed Jesko, 105 Westhaven; Zelto Osborn, 507 Park; Mrs. James H. Fish, 502 Ave. I.

Mrs. J. D. Tyler, 331 McKin-ley, Mrs. Irene Fuentes, Box 1004; Mrs. Lawrence J. Wieck, accidents in those six counties Rt. 1; Mrs. E. G. Romero, Rt. 5; Charlie Sowell. Box 464: Frank W. Vera, 329 Ave. E; E. nal reports are tabulated, we R. Combs, Box 608; J. H. Simp-

during 1965 than in 1964," the Texas; Miss Alana Cromar, 111 Hank Haug was re-elected as Sergeant stated. The final count Aspen; Hilario R. Loya, General president of the local, and Al per cent less than the 1964 all Roosevelt; Edward Spurgeon, dent taking the slot held last time high of 3,006 traffic deaths. Amarillo; Darwin Miller, 110 year by Frank Cox. The patrol supervisor remind- Fuller; R. W. Dillard, Box 63;

Dutch Gray, 101 Ave. B.
Guadalupe Cobarrubia, Levelland; Miss Linda Kay Carter. 340 W. Third; Mrs. Barry I. Orr, 210 Whiteface; R. L. Ethridge, 400 Western; Leo Bare-la, 317 Ave. I.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Mrs. Bill Cox, Billy Joynson, Mrs. Euginio Garcia, Mrs. E.

E. Bullard, Mrs. C. L. Layman neth Pasley, Jan. 19. Gary Dunning, Mrs. J. A. Wat-

kins, Jan. 18. Mrs. Ida B. Bennett, George Dakil, Mrs. Minnie I. McDowell, Mrs. Posey L. Burrell, Jan.

Sue Ellen Hopson, Mrs. O. L. Bybee, Mrs. Gary Kelly, Jan. 16 Mrs. Mike A.Ortiz, Mrs. Max Gauna, Mrs. Benny G. Scott,

Grain Millers Union Local **Elects Officers**

The Local 321, American Federation of Grain Millers held its annual election meeting Tuesday night in the Community Room

John Fink was elected as re-Mrs. Vivian Major, 506 Sch- Harry Burk, Elmo Rains was retained as treasurer

strict observance of traffic laws han, Box 147; Chuck Slaughter, cal attended the meeting, which



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and defensive driving practices. LaJunta, Colo.; Mrs. Florence saw Lloyd Pittsinger and Bill Remember, everytime you drive McDorman, 148 Emma; Mrs. Shelly elected as alternates, They Measure Up... F.F.A., 4-H & LPGas Congratulations To The Entrants JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW You Are Modern Farmers in Every Respect!

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By MELVIN YOUNG

Up to this point we have had an unusually nice winter, but apparently it's changing. And what better time to receieve a little snow than just before the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Chamber manager W. T. (Bill) Thompson, incidentally was seen pacing the floor at the Chamber office Wednesday. "Well," he said later, "the only thing that hasn't happened yet is for Jetton (the caterer) to get snowed-in down at Ft. Worth. and not be able to make it." We doubt that this will happen

On the other hand, if the snow is six-feet deep this morning when you're reading this column, then you'll know we have troubles, 'cause the banquet is tonight. That's a case of "making things a little more difficult," but as in past years, we suspect that

everything will come-off well. There have been some interesting experiences over the past few years. For instance, one year we almost lost the speaker plus the 'Citizen of the Year.'

Thompson had been on the job a mere two weeks when this incident happened, and hardly knew what was going on. And perhaps that was fortunate.

Roe Bartle was to be the speaker, but Mr. Bartle was having some difficulty getting into Hereford, Inclement weather of course.

J. R. "Monk" Johnson was president of the Chamber that year, and he along with Mike Baird and Don Zimmerman hopped into Baird's Cadillac and headed for Childress where they were to meet the travel weary presentation that night. and somewhat disgusted Bartle.

COMBINATION

driving them to Childress (for a price) where the Hereford trio was to meet them. If you attended the banqu

that year then you will remem ber that Roe Bartle is a pretty hefty man. We would estimate that he tips the scales at 275-280. The passenger he picked up at Wichita was none other than J. W. Robinson, Jr.; himself a pretty good sized lad. This probably saved the day, by adding weight and traction to the auto which was eventually to bring them to our fair city.

The weather that day was and the trip to Childress and ted. back was an experience within

The fellows from Hereford knew the success of the banquet depended on getting the speaker back. What they didn't know was that they also had the "Citizen of the Year" in the car - in the person of Don Zimerman, This was president of the Lions Club who would make the award

Fortunately, the entire entour-He had managed to get this far age arrived in time for the preafter landing in Wichita Falls, sentation, although they were picking up in the process, one somewhat late and missed aof Hereford's leading citizens, very fine meal. Bartle expound-

who happened to be in a like ed, and Zimmerman received predicament. The pair talked his much deserved recognition a man from Wichita Falls into - but all concerned will long remember the experience.

One Chamber banquet - about 2 years ago - had to be postponed due to a snow storm. That was the year Jeff Williams of Chickasha, Okla. was to be the speaker. The banquet was finally held in March,

Ironically, the banquet the preceding year was jeopardized due to blowing dust. That was the year Justin Wilson spoke. Wilson's plane, scheduled to land at Lubbock, was rerouted to Clovis, and again rerouted to Albuquerque due to the wind and dust. Eventually Wilson was shuttled back to Amarillo and particularly mean, with blowing arrived in Hereford a scant 10-snow and sub-zero temperatures, minutes before the banquet star-

> Another speaker was stranded in Albuquerque and the local Chamber chartered a private plane to pick him up in that

However, we remember only one speaker who had to hitchhike into Hereford. In this particular case, the weather was no factor.

Paul Harvey, noted newspaper columnist from Chicago, landed his private plane at the Hereford Municipal Airport and found not a soul to be seen at. this thriving crossroads. Undaunted. Harvey walked to the highway, thumbed a ride with a highway department truck; and made it into Hereford in plenty of time for the affair.

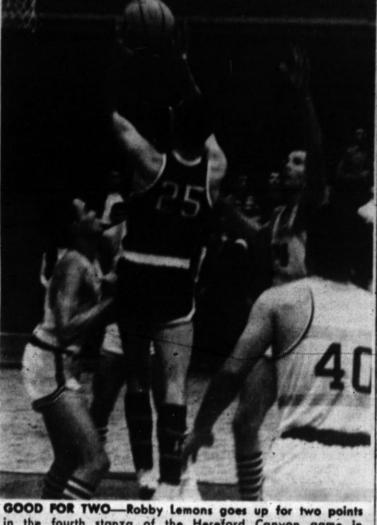
Harvey's secretary had inad-vertently switched the arrival time in correspondence with the local Chamber; hence the lack of a reception committee for his arrival.

-HB-Perhaps it's the suspense that makes the Chamber banquet such a success each year. Regardless, it is usually the social highlight of the season and most everyone makes a point to at-

You do the same, won't you, and lets make this the biggest year ever.

Postmaster Nolan Grady seems to be running into the same problem that has needled

of help still exists. Perhaps this is just an area situation, but we doubt it. We ping up all over the country are more inclined to think that to help those in the "unskillit is a nationwide problem great- ed" category. The lazy man?



in the fourth stanza of the Hereford Canyon game in Eagle Gym Tuesday evening. This was the only shot Lemons made during the fourth period, he scored 13 points in the game for second high man honors in that game.

er in scope than the probem of 'unemployment."

Of course, we hear a lot about the unemployment problem, and it does exist: But in spite of this, we have jobs going begging for qualified personnel to fill-them. Apparently that word "qualified" is the kicker.

Most unemployment in the nation today is in the low in-come, unskilled category. With in this group there are those with willing hands, needing only the skill and knowledge to switch them from the ranks of the unemployed.

Unfortunately, not all the unemployed fall into this group. local businessmen for a number There are those who do not wish of years. That is, lack of high to be empoyed-and we suspect quality job applicants. The post that they make up a large part office department in spite of of the unemployed. Some are what you might think, has a just plain lazy. Others are partpretty good base salary situa- time workers - wishing to work tion, starting new employees at on a part-time basis only. In-\$2.57 per hour with annual in- cluding in the group of course The Foundation needs your creases averaging 81/2 cents per are many housewives who like help. hour for the first 6 years of to pick up a little extra income Vacations, sick leave occassionally, but who do not deand retirement benefits are com- sire to be "tied" to a full-time parable to many of the large job. Yet, when these people are corporations, and in many cases, not employed, they obviously better. Yet, the problem of lack must be considered in the unemployment figures.

Fortunately, schools are pop-

Well, you can't help him, And personally, who wants to.

Don't forget the banquet tonight and the calf show this weekend, The Young Farmers are in their first year of managing the calf show, and they are going to need all the support they can get. Particularly at the sale Saturday. Make a point to be there - and buy an animal.

This is one of the finest civic projects ever sponsored by any club in Hereford, and it needs our total support.

There's a lot of activity buzizing out at Sugarland Mall. This, we'll try to cover in ano-

And last, but not least by any means, be sure to support the current March of Dimes drive.

AUDIT THAT ANYPLACE TOLEDO, Ohio P - City Auditor Arthur S. Johnson noticed a sprout in a planter in his office. He decided to let it grow to see what it was springing from a seed, apparently blown in through a window.

It turned out to be crabgrass.

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AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Voter Qualifications Cited By Texas Attorney General

Texas Press Association

is closing in.

als and conservatives are em- date. phasizing this in the wind-up of Free poll tax receipts are was elected to a four-year term their voter registration drives available through January 31 to in 1964 - although reapportion-

concerned that some of their and congressman only this WASTE DISPOSAL AGENCY supporters may fail to qualify. year). This because of confusion over

Suit has not been decided, Atty, Gen. Waggoner Carr and State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Will D. Davis issued reminders that federal judges who will rule on it have advised Texans to pay their poll taxes, since they will reach no dicision before January 31. Carr noted these requirements

for voter eligibility in 1968: THOSE WHO want to vote in didates (including state and local), or on bond issues, constitutional amendments and other to its strategy of "selective" fi- Region director of the Office of exemptions - must pay the \$1.75 and will invest its money where ing a tour of the state to inof the month

Persons over 60 must obtain

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Those turning 21 years of terms extend until January 10, AUSTIN — Deadline for pay- age can secure exemption cer- when next Legislature convenes. ment of the poll tax - the "tic- tificates up to 30 days prior to Supreme Court set arguments in ket to vote" in 1966 elections - an election, as can new resi- the Spears case Wednesday dents just completing their re- (Jan. 19). Spears was elected in Democrats Republicans, liber- sidential eligibility by election 1962. Some feel his case is "eas-

qualify voters to cast ballots for ment of Legislature cut all Se ALL SIDES apparently are federal officers (U. S. senator nate terms short

Apparently, 1966 will see lots Texas Department of Health the outside looking in

GOPS TO RUN SLATE Texas Republicans will field the federal act. virtually a full slate of candi- State and local governments dates for statewide offices, ac- can secure technical and financording to National Committee- cial assistance for planning man Albert B. Fay. But they and development of solid waste have pledged the bulk of their disposal programs. Up to 50 per finances to the re-election of cent of survey costs will be paid Sen. John Tower.

REPUBLICAN executive committee members recently adop search and development of new ted a 1956 budget of more and improved methods of econall primary, general or special than \$1,500,000 They earmarked omical waste disposal. elections for nomination of can- 40 per cent for Tower's cam-

Fay said the GOP will stick William H. Crook, Southwest Republicans see chances to cap on Poverty. Persons over 60 must obtain ture Houston, Dallas and Pan-exemption certificates by Jan-handle congressional places and Richter, state OEO director aplative posts.

SUITS FILED Two would-be candidates for poverty war. attorney general had to file mandamus suits with the State Supreme Court in an effort to Carr has held that: get their names on the May 7. A court may, without jury in-Democratic primary ballot, .

maintaining there is a question law are met. as to their eligiblilty.

000 to \$22,500 annually.

COMING SOON

A NEW KIND OF PENNEYS

gins. Davis says the Senators' ier" than that of Calhoun who

the federal suit to ban the poll of political action - and the vo- was designated by Governor ter without a poll tax will be on Connally to receive grants for surveys of solid waste disposal practices and problems under

by grants.

Act seeks to encourage re-

BATTLE FRONT INSPECTION

ling in local and district races Economic Opportunity, is makthere's best chance of victory. spect the success of the War

AG OPINIONS Attorney General Waggoner

SDEC Chairman Davis reject- defendant guilty of a misdemea- of Houston, Don W. Cavness of ed applications of State Sens. nor, place the defendant on pro- Austin, Jack Crain of Nocona,

He cited a constitutional pro- changes the boundaries of the Housing and Physical-Care of mined vision that legislators are ineli- precincts, to become effective Caminally Insane Persons. gible to hold offices they created Jan. 1, 1967, the precinct resior raised salaries of during elec- dence requirement for running Forrest A. Harding of San Anted legislative terms. Pay of the for county commissioner in the gelo, Ace Pickens of Odessa, attorney general was raised by 1966 elections is to be determin- Ralph Scoggins of El Paso, Hon-

ies as they will exist.

MON thru FR! 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

STORE HOURS: SAT 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

GRAND OPENING SEGINS—A completely remodeled interior and exterior throughout, addition of a Country Kitchen, extensive paneling, all-metal at Cooper's Market gets its official welcoming during Grand Opening ceremonies beginning today at the Hereford store. Included are new colors

Program development grants

Sen. John, Tower announced U. S. Office of Education's ap-

proval of projects to provide

supplementary educational cen-

ters in Alpine, Burleson, Can-

yon, El Paso, Houston, San An-

tonio and San Marcos, Amounts

of grants are yet to be deter

AID GIVEN TO STUDY

State Bar of Texas received

\$5,000 from Houston Endowment.

Inc., a philanthropy of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones.

eral Wells, \$13,359.

check stands, and bright red carpet. (Staff Photo)

of criminal procedure. Legisla- of Fort Worth, George D. Hol- Gift will aid in the Bar's study Agriculture Commissi on er tired - after 28 years' service. for payment only in felony ca- of Austin and Louis B. Orrill Sr. Code.

APPOINTMENTS

John Connally named APPROVED former State Rep. Wayne Gibbens of Breckenridge as an ad- projects and four program de- imum of secretarial services. ministrative assistant to serve velopment grants under the Com in a new division of state and munity Action Program of Econfederal affairs in Washington. omic Opportunity Act received revision. But it probably will be propriately observe this occa-Gibbens served Eastland, Sha the governor's approval,

ckelford, Palo Pinto, Callahan Head Start projects approved and Stephens Counties in the Le- were Lockett Rural High School 1967. gislature Vernon, \$7,713; Whitharral ISD. Connally also named JohnMc- \$19,173; Uvalde ISD, \$28,145;

Kee of Dallas, Hugo Loewen- Detroit School District, \$29,744: stern of Amerillo and Dr. John Snyder Consolidated ISD, \$20, Stockton of Austin to new terms 478; and Palo Pinto Community on revived Committee on State and Lasara 105, \$26,481. and Local Tax Policy.

to pick up several state legis- pointed by Governor Connally to Heartsill H. Young, University \$20,500; Community Action Inc. act as liasion between the fed. of Texas assistant library direc- of Hays County, San Marcos eral office and the state in the tor, were appointed co-chairmen \$16,877; Shelby County Comof the 19-member committee for munity Action Program Inc. the first Texas Governor's Con- Center, \$22,748; and Palo Pinto ference on Libraries, scheduled Community Service Corp., Min for March 23.

House Speaker Ben Barnes aptervention, and upon finding a pointed Reps. Willis J. Whatley Franklin Spears of San Antonio bation if all other requirements and Dr. Ann Hughes of Dallas and Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, of the misdemeanor probation and French M. Robertson of Abilene to an interim committee Where a commissioners court to investigate and study the

Barnes also appointed Reps. Legislature last year from \$20, ed with reference to the boundar. ore Ligarde of Laredo and Billy H. Williamson of Tyler to a com-Both claim their senate terms In another opinion, Carr clarimittee to study the priority of expire before Jan. 1, 1967, when fied requirements for paying liens in favor of the state to secure payment of all taxes levied under the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith named to Citizens Advisory Committee to work with Texas Legislative Council on study of services for deaf Dr. W. P. Anthony



Bicycle Safety was the program topic for Merry Maidens 4-H Club at a meeting in St. Anthony's School auditorium recently. Marvin Coffey of the Optimist Club was the speaker. Jane Witkowski presided for the program business. Demonstrations to be prepar-

ed for county demonstrations in March were discussed. Karen Scott was hostess. Cheryl and Teresa Pruitt were welcomed as new members. Guests were Mmes, Nolan Grady, John Warren, Paul Engler and Edward Paetzold.

Members present included Taffy Herr, Christine Marnell, Blanca and Judy Castillo, Alma and Mary Helen Estrada, Connie Walker, Patsy Paetzold, Patricia and La Nita Herr, Dorothy Marnell Mary Ann Vance, Thelma and Anita Warren, Ter-esa Engler, Julia Urbanczyk, Sandra Yocum, Mary Kay Wagner, Mary Linderman and Elsa

NOVEL BECOMES MUSICAL

NEW YORK (A musical based upon Richard Llewellyn's noted novel "How Green Was My Valley" is planned for Broadway presentation next spring by Al-exander H. Cohen,

John Morris is the co and co-lyricist with Berald Freed man, who is doing the book, La-urence Naismith, last seen as Santa Claus in "Here's Love," has been signed for a principal

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and Don C. Pettingill of Dallas.

FEDERAL PROJECTS a part-time director: a number of student assistants who will re-election. Six new Operation Head Start aid in the research; and a min-

ready for consideration by the sion. 60th Legislature in January.

SHORT SNORTS

ture has appropriated funds land of Lubbock L. T. Johnston and revision of the Texas Penal John C. White, Land Commis-Funds will be used to employ preme Court Chief Justice Ro- week and discussed plans for lo-

No target date has yet been as and urged all citizens, espe- ness.

chief of farm placement, re- Committee.

Texas Association for Mental sioner Jerry Sadler and Su- Health held meeting here last bert W. Calvert announced for cal action toward developing community mental health ser-Governor Connally proclaimed vices, including those designed January 21 as Arbor Day in Tex- to prevent serious mental ill-

Three water groups will hold meetings here January 21 -Texas Water Oevelopment Henry LeBlanc, Texas Em- Board, Texas Water Advisory ployment Commission's veteran Board and House Interim Water

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Rogers Lists Reasons For Opposing 4-Year Terms

House Tenure Asked By LBJ Is Contested

are going to develop in this Ses. sized the validity of this point and programs mentioned by Pre. amendment to the State Constifor a Constitutional amendment to extend the terms of Members of the House of Representatives to four years, concurrent with that of the President.

Terms of House members are now two years, as they have been through all of the Nation's sident Harry Truman said of

I'M OPPOSED to any change heat, get out of the kitchen." in the length of term of House members. There are sound and substantial reasons for not tampering with the present, proven system, and I'd like to review a few of them with you.

First, a reference to history: Many Delegates to the Constitutional Convention in 1787 felt that annual elections should be held for members of the House of Representatives, following the colonial practice which was designed as a check on royal gov-

Other Delegates argued that years in order to enable Repre-

ON THE OTHER side, El- academic subjects. bridge Gerry of Massachusetts They have been assigned to considered annual elections the Camp Pendleton, Calif. for four only defense of the people weeks of individual combat he was as much against a trien- sic specialist training in his milnial House as against a here-

Finally, the Delegates to the Marine Private Michael W Constitutional Convention decid- Hagar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loued in favor of three-year terms is R. Hagar of 126 Avenue B while meeting in Committee of Hereford, completed individual the Whole - but the Conven- combat training with the Second tion itself later fixed the term Infantry Training Regiment at at two years as a compromise the Marine Corps Base, Camp between a one-year and three- Pendleton, Calif. year term. Thus it has remain- The four-week course included

of Representatives remain fully tions, small unit tactics in both accountable to the people, that conventional and guerrilla warits members reflect the will of fare, day and night combat, rethe people they represent. Mem- connaissance and combat patrolbers of the U. S. Senate repre- ling, and the effective use of insent broader interests, as our fantry weapons, Constitution determined the sys- He will undergo four weeks of tem; Senators speak for their basic specialist training in his states and are more truly military occupational field. Thes trustees of broad interests than occupational felds include artirepresentatives of specific dis- lery infantry, motor transport

ther House members should be tuaght infantry sub-specialties, trustees or representatives has such as the machine gun, grerun through history, but I be- nade launcher, rifle or mortar. lieve (as I think most of my Marines assigned to highly colleagues in the House believe) technical specialties have been that the solemn responsibility of sent to a military technical House members is to reflect the school for their specialist trainmajority will be of the people of ing. their districts when that will The Leathernecks bound for can be determined. When it is the Pacific will receive additionnot possible to know how con- al training at the staging Batstituents would feel on a particular issue before the House, it is the obligation then of the Member to make the best de- don musical about the romance cision possible.

Whatever the approach to vot- beth Barrett has run ino a leing, it is essential to the system gal tangle en route to Broadthat the people who elect Mem- way. bers of the House be able to review their work and make beth" pays a royalty to Fred changes, if they see fit, at fre- G. Moritt for he original idea. quent intervals. In this way, the But Moritt, a civil court judge House - and, thus, national le- in Brooklyn, wants his own vergislation - remains fully in the sion (called "The Royal Kiss")

JENE DOKS

continuing power of the people to control those who represent A number of hot controversies them. Texans recently reemphature. The principle is the same as in the current controversy.

Four-year terms might make for an easier life for the office holder but good government would suffer. And, again, as Prehis job, "If you can't stand the

News About Area Men On Duty

Marine Privates Floyd G. Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Neill of 315 S. 25 Mile Ave., and Ricky W. Hassell, son of Mrs. Willie B. Stasburb of 413 Ave. J. all of Hereford have completed Marine recruit trainthe terms should be for three Depot, San Diego, Calif.

sentatives to acquire knowledge fied recruit training under veof the interests and needs of teran noncommissioned officer States other than their own. Drill Instructors, they learned James Madison, supporting the small arms marksmanship, baythree-year term, argued that one onet fighting, and methods of year would be almost consumed self-protection, as well as receivin preparing for and traveling receiving instruction in milito and from the seat of national tary drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other

against tyranny. He stated that training and four weeks of ba-

over 200 hours of instruction un-It is essential that the House der simulated combat condi-

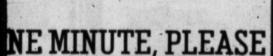
and supply. Marines assigned du-THE ARGUMENT as to whe- ties with infantry units will be

ROYALTY FEUD

NEW YORK . A Lonof Robert Browning and Eliza-

The show "Robert and Eliza-

to be used instead of the Eng-POWER RESIDES in the peo- lish adaptation devised by Ronple acting through their repre- ald Millar and Ron Grainer.



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upon the representatives to remain fully responsive. Government by the people requires as an indispensable element the continuing power of the people. This training will emphasize jungle, warfare, patrolling and civic action, based on experiences. Rogers Opposes Expanding Trade With Communist Bloc Countries gained in Viet Nam.

sident Johnson in his proposal tution to extend the terms of the Army Ordnance Center and remove tariff restrictions open- mic distress of countries behind one way, and I'm opposed to a group of railroad and other members of the Texas Legisla School, Aberdeen Proving ing the way to broader trade the Iron Curtain." Ground, Md., Jan. 17.

ing the Army's weapons and now exist," Congressman Rogers obvious - and the world can The Congressman said he was of floor session in the full House combat vehicles.

State University in Canyon, leaders are pledged to the des- Soviet Union, Red China, East United States would err if it les between the schools,

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Spe-truction of our freedoms," Con-failure of Marxism," he said. Second Lt. Freddy L. Harris, cial) - Congressman Walter gressman Rogers said. "There 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Rogers said Saturday he is "vig- is no better argument for the sion of Congress over points and be turning down a proposed C. Harris, Adrian, completed an orously opposed" to granting au- Free World's position in the Cold trade goods — but they'd like tivities included a speech Monordnance officer basic course at thority to the Administration to War than the continuing econo- to have ours. The advantage is day in Pittsburgh, Pa., before

> struction in the ordnance mis- "On the contrary, I advocate world about their economic conflicts in which we're engagsion of supplying and maintain- even tighter restrictions than success. Their failures are too ed." He was graduated in 1956 "Increased trade with Com- booms in the United States, U.S. balance of payments de-

Lieutenant Harris received in- States and Communist nations. Communists can't brag to the vantage in the 'Hot and 'Cold' from Adrian High School and re- munist countries would serve West Germany, Japan and oth- ficit had been slashed in 1965 ceived a bachelor of science de- merely to alleviate the distres- er free nations with the stag- through successful policies of victory over Purdue gave the gree in 1965 from West Texas sed economies of nations whose nant, faltering economies of the trade expansion, but he said the Spartans a 10-9 lead in the ser-

"WE HAVE the showplaces — untries. "A better answer can letters in football and track at they have the failures that state and must be found," he said. Dayton, Ohio's Dunbar High. so eloquently the fundamental

easily contrast the economic "very pleased" to learn that the

sought to eliminate the deficit

Meanwhile as the Second Session of the 89th Congress en-Congressman Rogers added, ters its second week, Congress-"We do not need Communist man Rogers' schedule of acanything that gives the Com- businessmen; meetings of the agreements between the United The Congressman said, "The munists even the slightest ad- two committees on which he serves, the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs; and the Session's first full week

by trading with Community co- back at Michigan State, earned

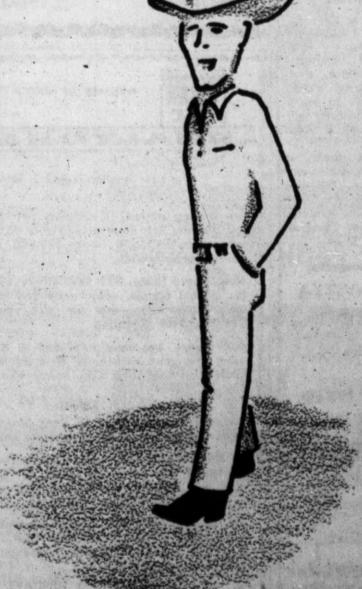




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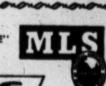
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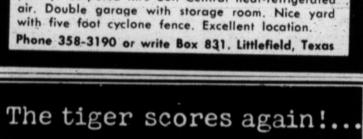
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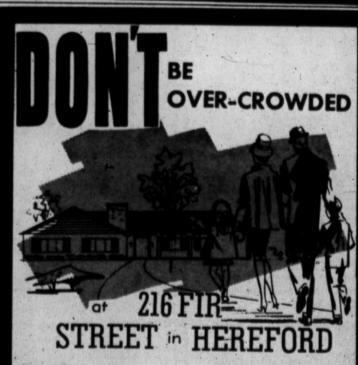
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Legal Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS. C. L. VESTAL, Plaintiff

VS HAL PHIPPS, Defendant NOTICE OF SALE (COUNTY OF PARMER)

WHEREAS, by virture of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on October 5, 1965, in favor of C. L. Vestal, and against Hal Phipps, No. land situated in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas, and belonging to the said Hal Phipps

to-wit: South half of the Northwest puarter (S½NW¼) of Section 20, Township 2 North, Range 3 East of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision in Deaf

Smith County, Texas, and on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1966, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., on said day, at the court house door of said Deaf Smith County, in the City of Hereford, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all public is invited. the right, title and interest of the said Hal Phipps in and to

said property.

Dated at Hereford, Texas, this the 18th day of January A. D.

Lowell Sharp Sheriff of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Legal Notice

HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF ALICE C. WARD

Notice is hereby given that tional Community Room, 2:30 p. original Letters Testamentary m. upon the Estate of Alice C. Ward Deceased, were issued to the un-Typewriters, Adding Machines dersigned on the 8th day of De-Repaired. All work guarante-ed. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 indicated below our signatures p. m. hereto, which is still pending, and that we now hold such Let- ny's School auditorium, 8 p. m. B-11-28-tfc ters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is be- of Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 3 p. ing administered in the County m. below named, are hereby required to present the same to us resgiven, before suit upon same are Edwards, 518 Star, 9:30 a. m. barred by the general Statutes EM 4-1345 Post Office address is P. O. Box B-11-46-tfc 473, Hereford, Texas, and said Council, county courtroom, 2:30 claims may be presented to the p. m. undersigned at Post Office Box Ladies Auxiliary t WWI Vet-473 Hereford, Texas.

DATED this 17th day of Jan- p. m. C. C. Acker, Earnest L. Lang-REA Building, 8 p. m. TUESDAY uary, 1966. ley Joint Independent Executors

Joint Independent Executors of the Estate of Alice C. Ward, County, Texas.

- Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show gets underway today in the county Bull Barn. The sponsoring Young Farmers had much to do in preparation for the event - which features some 400 entries - and setting up Plans For Ball Started In BSP

neeting of Kappa Iota Chap- for meetings within the next few ter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday weeks, also that the state BSP evening to select the chapter's convention will be held in Cor-Valentine Queen and Princess pus Christi in June, who will be presented at the annual Valentine Ball Feb. 12. Edwina Duncan were hostesses.

Mrs. Houston Frye directed the Identity of the chosen members will not be revealed until program on the subject, Express they are presented at the ball, Yourself. which will be held in Hereford Country Club. It is an annual joint entertainment of Kappa Iota and Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapters of the sorority.

Plans for the ball occupied most of the business discussion at the meeting Tueday, with Mrs. Harold Kid's presiding. Members were reminded of rit-



CHURCH SPEAKERS-The Rev and Mrs. R. E. Cline, members of the extension department of Prairie Bible Institute at Three Hills, Alberta, Canada. will conduct services at Wesley Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Special music will be part of the services, to which the

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY Red Cross Gray Ladies, luncheon at Red Rooster Cafe, 12

Farm and Ranch Club, lunvel pack or screen, Pump sales NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS chon in home of Mrs. Roland Hairgrove, 12 noon. L'Allegra Club, Mrs. Tommy Carnahan hostess at First Na-

> home of Mrs. O. C. Williams. Antonion Circle at St. Antho-

North Hereford H. D. Club, in

Bud to Blossom Garder pectively, at the address below Club in home of Mrs. Calvin

Bay View Study Club, home

No Job Toc Large or Small of Limitation, before such Es-Phone EM 4-1345 of Limitation, before such Es-tate is closed, and within the Nights phones EM 4-2012 or time prescribed by law. The 2:30 p. m. County Home Demonstration

> erans, Community Center, 7:30 Citizens Band Radio Club in

Hereford Art Guild in Com-munity Center, 7:30 p. m. Bippus H. D. Club in Mrs. J Deceased, No. 1821, in the V. Perrins Home.

County Court of Deaf Smith West Hereford H. D. Club home of Miss Mary Bradly,

pens was no small part of it. Show su intendent Floy Driver, left, along with Don Howard and Bud Thomas (right) were among the Young Farmers preparing for the three-day event. (Staff Photo) Each member was asked to name her choice of the most interesting program presented this year, then to vote on the person who had expressed herself best on a program, Mrs. Kids was chosen by the vote, and presented a bracelet

Also present were Mmes. Preston E. Hagans, Wendell Maloney, Joe Neely, Pat Parker, Bobby Shelton, Jack Straw, Mike Wilson, Arliss Edwards, Pat Ferguson, C. D. Fitzgerald Jr., Jerry Fowler, John Gililland, Dean Hacker, Max Goforth, Da-vid Hamblen, Bob Kinsey, Duke Powell, George Rowe Gene Deal.



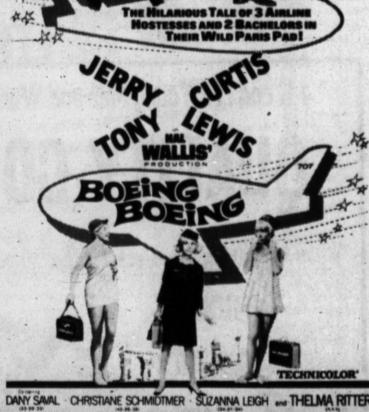
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The Hereford Brand, Hereford Texas, Thursday, Jan. 20, 1966 Herd Drops 2nd District Battle

Canyon Makes Second Half Scoring Attack

second conference game of the season to the Eagles, 67-57. from the field while 54.9 per Hereford cagers will travel to Hereford cagers jumped to a four-point lead at the cent from the free throw line. Muleshoe Friday evening for Besides the Eagles, only the

beginning of the game, but the Eagles battled them to a 10-10 tie by the end of the quarter.

half-dozen times, but the Whitefaces' finally took the in front as the buzzer sounded Eagles hit six of eight buckets lead for keeps with a little for the halftime intermission. from the floor and six of nine less than four minutes remain- But as the third quarter be shots from the free throw line. ing in the first half, as Robby gan the Whitefaces seemed to Herefords' rebounding was

With less than two minutes in the previous period. remaining in the second period A 22-point comeback in the six feet five and one-half inches Gene Duvall tossed in one to third period put the Eagles out tall, with two or three others

and came close to tying the med up some as the fourth stan- in the game. Robby Lemons and score, but failed as the White- za began, but could not catch Roger Owen were close behind faces got on another scoring the too-far-gone Eagles as the with Lemons scoring 13 points binge and jumped six points out Canyon quint scored 18 points in and Owen chalking up 10.

per cent of their shots from the the season when they battle the ted in the district 1-AAA race. As the second stanza began the Whitefaces poured on floor and 68 per cent from the the offense and defense as the lead changed hands some charity line during the skirmish.

IN THE FOURTH period the

Lemons ripped the chords for almost stop cold in their tracks, good in the game considering two putting the Herd ahead scoring only nine points that the height advantage the Eaglesquarter after scoring 23 points held over the local quint.

set the locals out ahead by five in front 49-42 by the end of that averaging six feet four inches. THE EAGLES retaliated HEREFORD PLAYERS war- the Whitefaces scoring 16 points ketball queen and her court will

RICK BACON was the high Mules in the Muleshoe Gym at man for the eagles tallying up 8 p. m. from the charity line, but in the Lair and his brother Mark scor- ference record

Canyon players hit a high 55.5 their fourth conference tilt of Dumas Demons remain undefea- will travel to Muleshoe Friday the Dumas Demons in Dumas

from the field and 52.9 per cent on the Canyon team with Tom cord and the Eagles a 3-0 con-

Sports

footnotes by david butler

Plans are well underway for dents is suggested to their scho-

Basketball Homecoming, Feb. and he or she may be chosen 11. During the activities the bas- for the scholarship. be presented to the student body at the Hereford - Muleshoe other day about a new disease clash in Whiteface Gym.

last scheduled game for the

The final game will be with the Dumas Demons Feb. 15 in Demon Gym,

Hereford High School's loss will be Lubbock Christian College's gain Monday when Gary Victor joins the baseball squad at that college.

VICTOR WILL BE playing in the shortstop position on that squad after graduating from high school at the semester.

Coach Don Dorman said that although he has lost Victor, he had some six or eight other men come out Tuesday afternoon after changing their schedules. Dorman also said he expects one or two more when the cage team winds up its season.

We noticed that several benefit sports events have been set to earn money for the annual March of Dimes drive.

JAYCEE MEMBERS will battle the KIXZ Dribbling Drips in a basketball game for funds to be contributed to the campaign. Also the Hereford Gun Club will be sponsoring a turkey basketball team. shoot for Hereford residents to

We are glad to see these organizations back such a worthy cause and we hope the Hereford people will attend these events and back these club members who are working hard to promote such a project.

THE MONEY EARNED at the Jaycee event will go for another good cause. Half of the funds earned will go to the KIXZ scholarships to some Amarillo area person. From each town they play in, one or more stu-

the annual Hereford High School larship committee for approval

Someone was telling us the which is breaking out among THIS WILL BE the next-to- professional athletes. It has acquired the name "Athlete's El-Whiteface cagers and the last bow"... as far as doctors can home game of the season. tell it is caused by carrying money to the bank.

IT LOOKS AS IF that might be the case for many of the pros. We did read the other day where Yandees' famed Micky Mantle may take a cut in wages this year, due to a shoulder injury which will hamper his

Even with the injury and the salary cut we are sure he will have plenty to carry to the bank when he accumulates the extra he will make doing comercials for television.

We are looking forward to going to the Annual Football banquet Saturday

OF COURSE WE can hardly wait to present the "Hustling Whiteface" award to some deserving football player.

Last year the award went to Gene Drummond, who, if he worked half as hard last year as this, did well deserve the merit.

Speaking of hard workers we have been real proud of the job Steve Hodges and Roger Owen have been doing on the

Of course they are not the only boys on the team, but they are developing into well-rounded

THEY WERE THE passingreceiving combination which saw terrific season this year in

We did some research into Owen's receiving record recently, although he did not break any conference records, he did break some school records.

Owen took 49 passes and some 700 yards this season. The only other receiver in the district we could find that had topped this was Dumas' Kelly Baker who in 1961 received some 55-60 passes in their season that year from Mike Boxwell.

THE FOLLOWING year Baker came close to this record, but failed to break it.

Baker is now a starter for the University of Texas Longhorns

Owen also will be on the high school golf team when basketball season is over. Hodges will probably be on the varsity base-ball team when the cage season is finished.

We sure do dislike seeing the Whitefaces lose such a tremendous passing-receiving combina-

WELL, WINTER IS finally here . . if you don't believe it ask the members of the high school baseball and tract teams.

Predominately beautiful weather was the story until coaches Joe Brooks and Don Dorman began workouts for these teams and then wham . . it's been cold nearly every day since the men first started working out.

We were proud and well pleas ed with the turnout of Hereford fans at the Canyon Gym for the

Whiteface Eagle battle.
ALTHOUGH THE fans had to fight a blowing snow to return we are sure they felt it worth the drive to go over to the nearby town and root for the White

We hope the local fans will continue supporting the White-faces throughout the remainder CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ENTRANTS IN THE SHOW FROM THE FOLKS AT

Win or lose, the Whitefaces need your backing and must have it to continue playing.

Coach Rip Engle's Nittany Lions Lions hold a 19-0 record against New England teams. They beat Boston College 17-0 this fall to

Hereford's hitting during the first half was nearly 50 per cent from the field and 520 research to the first half was nearly 50 per cent tied for second high man honors whitefaces a 1-2 conference re-After taking a six-point lead in the first half at Canyon off sharply. The Whitefaces hit scored nine points for the Canyon five. After taking a six-point lead in the first half at Canyon off sharply. The Whitefaces hit scored nine points for the Canyon five. Lair and his brother mark scored in 14 points each. Joe Moore scored nine points for the Canyon five. Tuesday evening, the Hereford Whitefaces dropped their only 33.3 per cent of their shots on five. The second half their shooting fell ing 14 points each. Joe Moore scored nine points for the Canyon five. The second half their shooting fell ing 14 points each. Joe Moore scored nine points for the Canyon five.

Hereford Whiteface cagers their first conference outing by for their fourth conference game and by the Canyon Eagles in

THE WHITEFACES' biggest action. problem is named Micky Wilson and has been averaging 22 points ton five and whalloped them, per game and recently scored cage team to break the West the Dumas Demons here in Texas high schools scoring re- Whiteface Gym,

game in conference action.

Muleshoe made an impressive the Demons earlier in the seashowing in non-conference ac- son when the two teams clased tion, but thus far are to win a in the Andrews tournament.

The Mules were downed in the halfway point in the district

their second go-round in district

AFTER PLAYING the Dewho is six feet three inches tall mons, Muleshoe took on the Ol-Following the Muleshoe game 50 points against the Littlefield the Whitefaces will clash with

Hereford dropped a game to

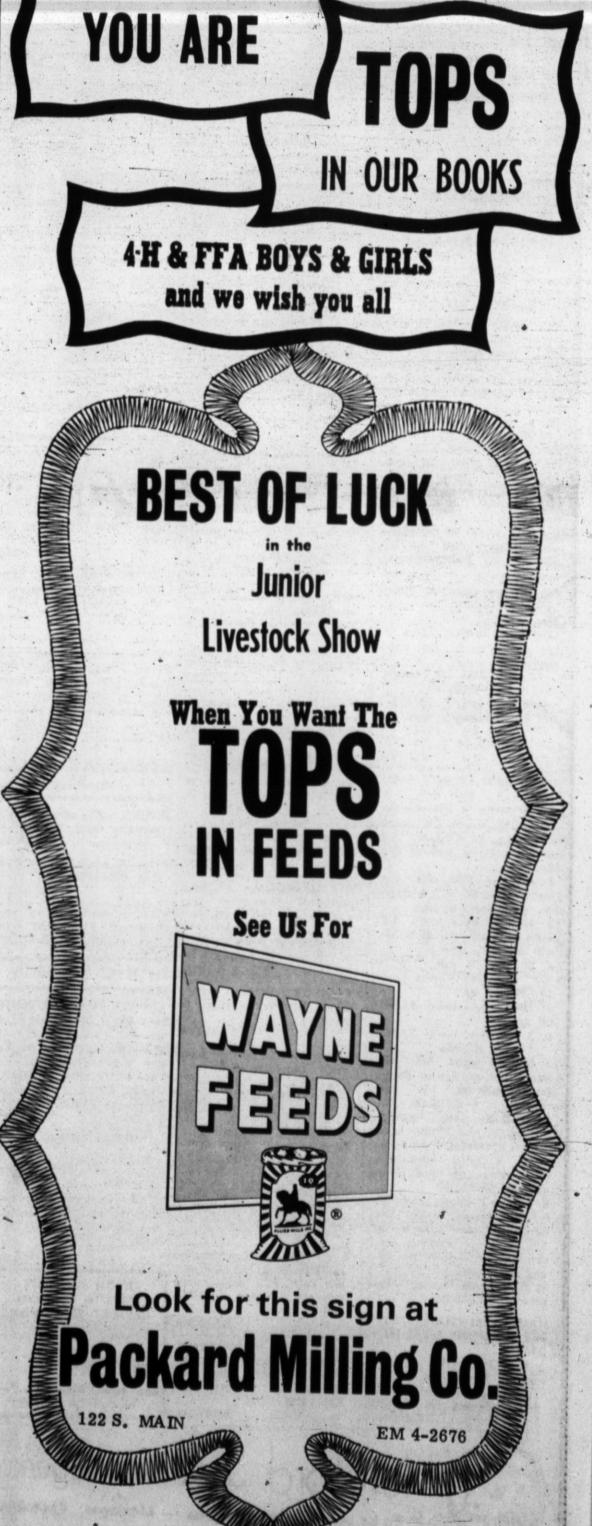
The Dumas game will mark

slate and the Whitefaces will begin clashing for the second time with its conference opponents.

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has nearly reach for the sky to out jump Canyon's Rick Bacon, Bacon led the Eagles in rebounding, stealing the ball numerous

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and, we know, too, that

players lost their second conference game to the Eagles Tuesday evening. (Staff Photo by David Butler)



HERD GETS BALL ... A SHOT ... ITS NO GOOD ... YES IT IS-This is just a part of the enthusiam which takes place during Hereford basketball games. Jean Roberson becomes quite excited in one of the recent Hereford

cage skirmishes. Her face shows the change from doubt to happy cheering for the Whitefaces as they clashed with their conference opponents. (Staff Photos by Tyler Vance)

Hereford Whitefaces Bees took heir third consecutive win Tuesday when they downed the Canyon Eagles 47-36.

out to an early lead with a lop- al stanza to score 13 points when they clash with the Mules

By the halftime intermission 36 game margin. the locals led the game by a

But as the third quarter began the Eagles held a tight defense and allowed the Herd to score only six points while tal- ing the cords for eight points. lying 12 points for themselves.

Hereford retaliated in the fin-

LARRY CHAMP led the scoring for the Bees, scoring 11 points in the game. Barry Johnson was second high man, rip-

The Hereford Bees will go into action again Friday at Muleshoe

Buffaloes Seek Fourth Victory

College under the direction of club in rebounding. Dee Nutt who has won four in a row from the Buffaloes, three Abilene, West Texas State reof them over Viramontes.

including four straight wins at home and nine in a row over the past two seasons.

ACC has won its last four games and five of the last six. All three of its losses this sea- On Program At son have been to major college

After dropping its first eight games, West Texas State has won three in a row with the fine play of top scorer. Mickey Fitts being a major factor. Fitts, averaging 15.8 per game, has 54 points in the three games. Six times this season the 6-5 Canyon junior has topped the Buffs in scoring and in four of his last five starts, he's hit 20 or

TWO PLAYERS become eligible this week and will be on the traveling squad this weekend. They are 6-8 sophomore Vern Furlow of Amarillo and 6-3 juni or Tobie Hall, also of Amarillo. Both are transfers from senior colleges and had been redshirted during the past two semesters. Viramontes is expected to use them frequently although

neither is slated to start. Probable starters for the Buffaloes are: 6-5 Micky Fitts and 6-5 Ron Gardner at forwards, 6-7 Cal Taylor at center and 6-0 Gail Simpson and 5-9 Joe Mc-

loes could give head coach Jim- with 6-7 Jerry Morgan and 6-4 my Viramontes no finer present than a fourth straight victory Charles Cleek at center and 6-3 this Saturday, the eve of his Larry Adams and 6-3 John God-38th birthday. The fly on the frey at guards. Cleek is the cake frosting in Abilene this Wildcats' scoring leader with a weekend is Abilene Christian 19.3 average and also tops the

Following Saturday's trek to turns home to host Sul Ross ABILENE CHRISTIAN down- State on Tuesday (January 25.) ed the Buffs, 62-52, in Canyon The Freshmen, coached by Kirin december in a game not as by Pugh, will carry a five-game close as the score indicated. The winning streak into Tuesday's Wildcats' record to date is 11-3 preliminary game against Clar-

Band Directors WI Workshop

Local band directors will be a part of a clinic-workshop on the West Texas State University campus Jan. 29.

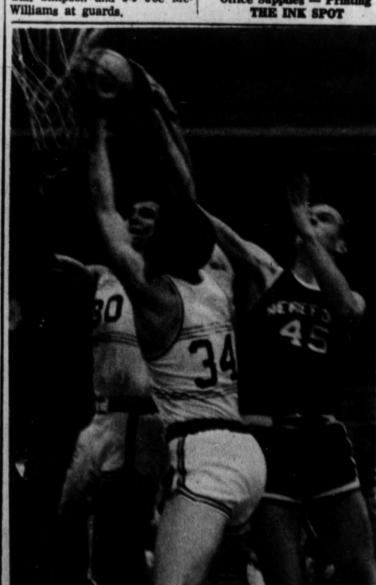
BEN GOLLEHON, Hereford High School Band director, will participate in a panel discussion on rehearsal organization and

Clyde Wilson, Stanton Junior High School Band director, will participate in a lecture-demonstration on brass intonation.

ACTIVITIES HAVE also been panned for the wives, including a luncheon and style show at Blackburn Brothers in Amarillo and bridge in the Formal Lounge in the Fine Arts Bldg. at West Texas.

Invitations to the lectures and discussions have been sent to all directors in the Panhandle and a large number of these instructors are expected to attend.

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STEAL BALL—Rick Bacon and Joe Moore come down with a rebound off the Hereford board in the Hereford-Canyon skirmish Tuesday evening in Eagle Gym. The Whitefaces dropped the game after taking a first half lead to give them 1-2 conference record this season. (Staff Photo)

Football Banquet the invocation.

Mrs. A. T. Mims, chairman of the banquet committee of the Set Saturday In School Cafeteria

Plans for the annual ootball Banquet have gone into the final stages today as the Football Mothers get ready for coach at Texas Tech.

football mothers, will give the HALFBACK GENE Drummond will answer her when he

Speaker for the event will be Burl Huffman freshman football

the event Saturday.

Master of Ceremonies, Calvin
THE BANQUET will be held Goodin, will then introduce HereThis year the event is sponsored Master of Ceremonies, Calvin the high school cafeteria at ford High head football coach by the Football Mother's Club Jack Meredith and the coach Banquet activities will begin will introduce the members of when Mike Harvey opens with the staff and the members of

AWARDS WILL then be pr sented by high school cheerlead ers and the Hereford Brand, The cheerleaders will present the "Fighting Whiteface" award and a Brand representative will pre-sent the "Hustling Whiteface"

The banquet will honor th football players, their dates, their parents and the coaches.

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Bees Take Third District Win

sided 21-11 at the end of the first while allowing the Eagles only for their fourth district game.

THE WHITEFACES jumped



GIMME THE BALL-Canyon's Rick Bacon tries to keep the ball out of Whiteface hands as the locals held a close guard on the six foot five and one-half inch cager. Bacon led the team in scoring as he chalk-

ed up 26 points in the game. Hereford led in the ball game at the halftime intermission, but were unable to hold the margin during the final half, (Staff Photo)

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ber were complimented on their ty. With their two sons, they silver wedding anniversary Sun- moved to the Frio community day at a reception in the home in 1959 and farmed there. The of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris, family moved in 1962 to their 232 Ranger. Hosts were their new home on Rio Vista Drive. children, Jimmy Barber and Hereford High School student.

The couple was married Jan. 14. 1941 in the home of the Rev. A. E. Travis, pastor of First display.

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Assisting the hosts Sunday Mrs. Barber, both students at were Mr. and Mrs. David Yan-Texas Tech, and Virgil Barber, dell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz. Mrs. John C. Robinson was at the guest book, Miss Linda Franklin of Stanton at the gift

A unique feature of the decor was a mento table, arranged to display the dress worn by Mrs. Barber as a bride and her bride's books, wedding pictures and snapshots of the couple and their children.

The refreshment table, laid with white lace, was centered with silver candelabra and an epergne arrangement of roses and tapers in varying shades of pink. The three-tiered cake was decorated with pink sugar roses and silvered leaves with silver numerals, 25. Names and the wedding date were spelled with silver on pink streamers. town were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Franklin and Larry of Stanton, Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Alexander of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stafford of Dimmitt Tommy Bullard of Canyon, Messrs, and Mmes. W. T. Frank-

From the Hereford area. guests were Messrs, and Mmes. G. W. Parker, T. L. Sparkman Sr., Charles Springer, Sam Ogan, Eugene Baldwin, Clinton Ward, Edgar Vinson, Ernest Harder, W. J. Williams, T. L. Spark- Francisco Nov. 19-28. man Jr., R. Paul Coneway; Ray Coneway, Clinton Ward, Sims of Amarillo as her part-Henry Ward, Charles Self and ner, Mrs. Carver also placed

lin, R. E. Franklin, J. E. Frank-

lin and Charles Alexander of

Robinson_ mer West, and Carol Robbins. Masters, before she was award-

CAN'T GO FAR

NEW DELHI - Police Club will be host for the onewarned New Delhi's 500,000 cyc- session Life Master party Sunlists to use bicycle paths and day, to which some out-of-town stay off the streets. Then some- guests have been invited. one discovered there are only 15 miles of paths in this city of join the games are invited, as 1,500 miles of streets.



Mrs. and Mrs. Harlan L. Barber ... married 25 years

Hereford will honor Mrs. R. E. in Community Center. bridge and a dinner Sunday be- Mrs. Dick Gholson. ginning at 1:30 p. m. in Community Center.

Playing with Mrs. George third in Women's Pairs, Flight Christian and Scott Ford of Also Mmes, Tommy Spark- B, in San Francisco, This was man, James Dobbs and Ho- one of the events for non-Life ed that rating.

Hereford Duplicate Bridge

they are to weekly sessions of Mrs. Fred Mulkey Jr.

Duplicate bridge players of the club on Thursday evenings

Carver, one of their number who Anyone who needs a partner recently achieved Life Master for Sunday afternoon is asked to rating, with an afternoon of telephone Mrs. F. W. Hill or

honorees was served in the Joe G. Evans home Sunday. In addition to Evans, the birthday celebraters were Mrs. Allen

Guests from other cities included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilkes and Charlie Evans of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ford of Lakin, Kan., the honorees and Mrs. Ford and Odessa Evans of Amarillo.

Program Shows B&PW Club Results Of Work

Program and work on a civic | Refreshments were served by project were correlated for Here- Brucie Rose and Mary Hudson, ford Business and Professional hostesses. Women's Club at its meeting in Commnity Center Monday evening.

Members saw a film and heard a talk concerning the March of Dimes, then comple-ted the customary club task of preparing literature for mailing in the local March of Dimes campaign.

The film showed examples of research on birth defects, financed by March of Dimes funds. Dr. Noble Ballard, county chairman of the 1966 March of Dimes. commented on the film and stressed the seriousness of birth defects in the United States. He reminded members that one of every ten children is born with some defect, great or small.

B&PW Club members have for the past 20 years prepared mail material for the county campaign. Envelopes were addressed at a previous club meet. glassware and linens for differing, and filled for mailing Mon-

Finance committee members, Bea Barrett, Olamae Wade and with slides.

Demonstration Club for its first meeting of the new year, and

Young H.D. Year Begins be on Jan. 28 Perrin's home.

term as president of Young monstrating the preparation of Homemakers Home Demonstra- a quick meal, a sausage cassetion Club, succeeding Mrs. Huey role and pineapple upside-down Lowrie, at a meeting Tuesday cake cooked in the oven at the morning in the home of Mrs. same time. Carl Armstrong.

Yearbooks were distributed and meeting places listed, as the 1966 club year began with new officers in charge.

Mrs. Argen draper, County H. D. Agent, gave the demonstration on Table Appointments. She spoke of food to be served and order of serving. She stressed choice of suitable cina, silver, ent occasions, saying that they should all harmonize for the best Italy today. effect. Her talk was illustrated

Marie Sears were in charge of Members present included compared with about 40 in 1957. the program, Kathleen Baker Mmes, Kenneth Hammett, Lepresided for business. Alexene Roy Burgess, Dean Bryant, C. Garlitz was elected to club R. Kropff, Lloyd Smith, Tom of baby food sales. Crawford and Lowrie.

New Year Begun

In Bippus Club Mrs. C. F. Burk was hostess in her home to Bippus Home

presided for the business session in which yearbooks were A change in time for the next meeting was announced. It will be on Jan. 25 in Mrs. J. V.

Mrs. C. F. Homfeld and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Brown began her Burk presented the program, de-

Mrs. G. V. Hall and Mrs. Jimmie D. Bradley were other members present.

BITTY PENSION

MACERATA, Italy (P) - Pierina Bernardi, 72, is believed to receive the smallest pension in Italy. She gets 120 lure (20 cents) a year for having worked in a state tobacco factory back in the 1920's. That is about the price of one soft drink in

Today's supermarkets carry from 70 to 100 pet food items, Annual dog food sales in this country are double the volume

The country's canine popu-

The Hereford Brand, Hereford Texas, Thursday, Jan. 20, 1966lation is estimated at 26 million. by the Pet Food Institute.

which puts the cat population between 20 and 29 million. The farthest point in the Republic of Lebanon can be reached by car within two and a

half hours from Beirut, the cap-

The slender coconut palm supports a giant industry in the Phillipines; it is the source of livelihood of almost a third of the Phillipine population.

WATCH for **OPENING** of **ROGERS-**MILLER WALLGREEN **DRUGS** in **NEW** SUGAR-LAND

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ford Presid

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TO

Guests registered from out of Duplicate Club Will Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell of Honor Member's Feat

Mrs. Carver became a Life Master; coveted goal of duplicate players, at the Fall Na- On Birthdays tionals meet of the American Contract Bridge League in San

Any area players who wish to

Four Honored

A birthday dinner with four Amarillo and Fred Mulkey.

Others at the dinner were the Mulkeys, Evans, and Mr. and



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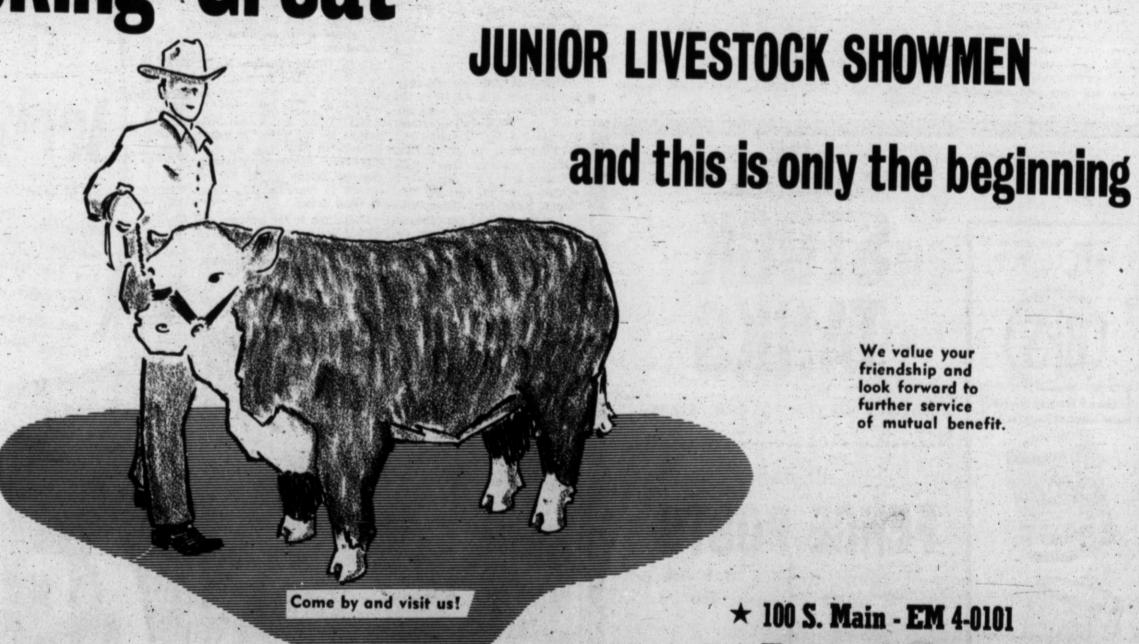
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WATER POLLUTION DISCUSSED

City Commission Okays **Trimming Of Tree Limbs**

approved the plat for a subdi- advanced notice. ion on Bradley St. east of the streets, and discussed the prob- but took no action. lem of water pollution in Tier- CITY ATTORNEY Earnest Blanca Creek.

the cemetery on Bradley St., tion. bmitted by Hamby Real Es-

Also okayed was city manager Dudley Bayne's request that the city be allowed to trim tree limbs extending over city streets and dropping below 12 feet above he pavement.

Bayne said a deadline for trimming such limbs would be ahnounced later.

until that date to do so. After tary Radio Service (MARS) will that, city crews will commence enable him to relay messages words or less. trimming limbs above streets from area residents to serviceand hanging below the 12-foot men in Viet Nam, as well as that area residents wishing to minimum.

There will be no charge for

Jaycees Attend Area Convention Held In Lubbock

Plans have been announced by the Hereford Jaycees to attend the Texas Area One Jaycee Convention to be held in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday.

Heading the convention com- Jaycees Unveil mittee is Jerry Flower Hereford Jaycee, who is State Vice Starting Lineup

will conduct clinics during the convention.

Fowler, besides being convention chairman, will conduct a business session all day Sunday Pat Newell will conduct a clinic on chapter managment, and Wayne Houlette will conduct a

Some 10 to 12 Hereford couples are planning to attend the Lubbock meet which will be held at the Ko Ko Palace and Ko Ko Inn Complex.

Mrs. John Meador, president of the Hereford Jaycee-Etts will call the roll to open the Jaycee-Etts meeting Sunday morn-

An estimated 700 Jaycee's and Jaycee-Etts are expected to attend the meeting which will feature A. J. Carubbi Jr. as guest speaker for the Sunday noon banquet. Carubbi, who lives in Pampa, is state Jaycee presi-

Hereford City Commissioners, many residents had rather trim en concerning the problem would in a light session Monday night, trees themselves ... hence the normally do so through the

Commissioners discussed the Board, the agency licensed to bity okayed a request that the current criticism of water pollu- control water pollution by a city trim trees extending over tion along Therra Blanca Creek, state law passed in 1961.

He said that any citizen or cials in Austin, but nothing had group wishing to see action tak- resulted from the meeting.

state Water Pollution Control

"Anybody can file suit" in such instances. Langley said. Langley re-affirmed his past Commissioners also pointed APPROVED was a plat for a stand that the city has no en- out that officials had talked ovsubdivision immediately south forcing power concerning pollu- er the problem last year with Water Pollution Control offi-

RELAYS MESSAGES **Amateur Radio Operator Serves**

he limbs themselves will have membership in the Army Mili- 4-2259 the rest of the world.

city crews' trimming the limbs, MARS member here for several where throughout the world, may which is being done to prevent years, told the Brand that ar- do so by having that person conhowever, according to Bayne, members to transmit brief per- son here. civilian personnel stationed in Viet Nam.

MARS network members have transmitted messages throughout the world for many years, but only recently received clearance for personal messages to

ture may be sent to Viet Nam via the MARS network by con-

THREE of the Hereford men For Vital Game

A tentative list of Hereford Jaycee's who will battle with the Dribbling Drips of Amarillo on the hardwood for the March of Dimes Monday night has been released by club officials.

hit the netted hoop are Ron-nie (Goose) Osborn, Harold Kids, Dave (Long Arm) Hopper, Dr. Noble Ballard; Al (Long Shot) Kraatz, Andy (Sho rty) Shuval, John (Hoop) Mea-dr, Charles (Fats) Skinner, and Carl (Tall Boy) Carlile.

These Jaycee's are hoping for the support of all March of Dimes supporters when they line up against the KIXZ Dribbling Drips in an exibi-tion game Monday night in the Hereford Whiteface Gym.

Tickets are available from any Jaycee, at the price of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for

TOUR PLANT, FARMS

Holly Officials **Have Busy Session**

of Holly Sugar Corporation be- John T. Alexander, research gan a three-day meeting in Here- coordinator; and Francis L. Kaford Wednesday by touring the fka, public relations director. multi-million dollar Merrill E. Other speakers include Guy Shoup plant and taking a look Rorabaugh, vice president in at a arge portion of the area charge of operations; E. E. Corwhich produces beets for the fa- bin, general sales manager; G.

ies in five states toured the counting manager.

STOPS ON the tour through AT THE technical session, opthe Hereford-Friona beet pro-ducing area included a tour of control, accident prevention, mathe Shirley Garrison farm, Gar- terials usage, maintenence prorison is president of the Texas- cedures, and quality control will ers Association.

nd sugar factory facilities. Meanwhile, operations personnel

Dinner in the Hereford Country seases, and other batters. Club as guests of Holly's President and Cheif Executive Offier, Dennis O'Rourke.

TODAY'S activities get unerway at 9:30 a, m. in the clude E. F. Spauling, E. M. Hereford Community Center as Daniels, F. M. Rosenow, R. J. Hereford Mayor Ray Cowsert Tingley, D. W. Lillie, D. F. Pe-

Some 70 out-of-state officials | director of industrial relations;

W. Cossairt, training supervisor; Operating personnel from Hol- E. S. Tayloe, systems enginner; ly's eleven sugar beet refiner- and M. C. Gladem, assistant ac-

plant here while agriculture per- Later, operating and agriculsonnel toured fields aboard a tural personnel will divide for group discussions.

New Mexico Sugar Beet Grow- be outlined in talks by G. W. Miles J. E. Browning, A. C. Later, the Ag representatives Rasmussen, J. E. Maudru, J. toured Holly's livestock feed lot E. A. Rich, and L. W. Norman.

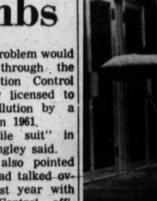
Agriculture department representatives will discuss the future were meeting in the Red Car- of field labor in sugar beet propet Inn to discuss technical as- duction, the Holly Beet Seed pects of beet sugar production. breaking program, the dramatic Wednesday night, Holly offi-cials attended the President's in the Hereford district, beet di-

> in charge of agriculture. Other program speakers' in-

welcomes Holly visitors to the terson, D. D. Dickinson, A. R. city, in prelude to an address by O'Rourke.

The 70 out-of-town Holly per-

Addresses will also be present-by several other Holly offi-here will also attend the Deaf cials, including Marin Chenburg Smith County Chamber of Com-



As Link To Persons In Viet Nam A Hereford amateur radio op- tacting Thompson at his home RESIDENTS wishing to trim erator has been notified that his after 5:30 p. m. by calling EM

Thompson's call numbers are

The Army MARS network con-

sists of amateur radio operators

(Hams) throughout the world li-

censed to transmit on a mili-

It was also explained that the

radio messages are not per-

son-to-person talks, but merely

a speedier manner in which to

transmit written messages of a

tary radio frequency.

non-business nature.

Messges should consist of Thompson also pointed receive a message from personnel in Viet Nam, or else-

W. T. (Bill) Thompson, a sonal messages to military and

MESSAGES of a personal na-

Awards . . . (Continued from Page 1)

ad to farmer awards tory. NOLAND was selected as the Outstanding Conservation Farmer" by the board of supervisors of the local conservation district

Hoover, explaining the criteria used, said that emphasis was on conservation farming practices utilized, plus the overall farming practices and activity in community life.

Noland was commended for his sound farm mangement, and diversified operations, while keeping conservation at the forefront of objectives on the farm, located four miles south of Here-

He first became a cooperator with the local soil conservation district in 1948, and has utilized many recommended conservation practices and improvements since that time.

HE REALIZED early that he had to gear the farming on his 320 acre farm to meet constantly changing agriculture. Included in his farming program are vegetables, wheat, sorghum, and

In December, 1962, Noland decided to revise his soil and water conservation program to better fit diversified farming opera-

With assistance from the Hereford SCS office, he deve-loped a complete soil and water conservation program and entered into a Great Plains Conservation Program contract to help him apply this plan.

Contouring diversion terracing, underground irrigation line. and grassed waterways are just a few of the conservation bractices employed on the Noland

He has lived near Summerfield since the age of six. He and his wife Emma Lowell have three sons and one daughter.

The family has lived on the present farm since 1948. Noland also owns a 1,760 acre farm located at House, N. M.

HE HAS been on the advisory board for Rainbow Girls since 1959. He is a 32nd Degree Mason, a member of the Oasis Shrine Club of Hereford, Kiva Temple of Amarillo, and the Hereford IOOF Lodge. The Nolands are members of the First Baptist Church of Hereford.

land had appeared before the Lions to accept an award for farming practices. In 1954, he was honored by

It marked the second time No-

Hereford Lions as recipient of the "Outstanding Farmer" Award.

HUSKY HULL BOSTON P - Former basketball great Bob Cousy, now coach at Boston College, was amazed at the physical measurements of Bobby Hull, Star forward with the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League. 'I've never seen any-one built like Hull,' Cousy said. "He makes Paul Hornung and Frank Gifford look like little



26 DEGREE WEATHER - Cold weather moved in this week bringing this year's first snow to the Panhandle and Hereford. The snow was measured at one and one-fourth inches and contained .05 of an inch of moisture. (Staff Photo)

damage to passing vehicles and clay street-cleaning equipment, bluevever according to Bayes. The street cleaning equipment and send and send a message to Thomp-For Stock Prices A5JSM on the MARS network.

weights of both steers and hei-

fers were down and thus re-

ducing the total production of

Uvacek expects cow prices

to seasonally move higher in-

to the spring and then slack

off during summer and fall.

The demand for replacements

plus lower levels of imports

strengthened cow prices dur-

ing 1965, and will continue to

Prospects for livestock prices for the year ahead are

Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M University, says lower cattle numbers, a smaller calf crop, and a reduced slaughter level should hold fed cattle and feeder calf prices above 1965

He adds that 1966 may well be one of the most profitable years since the early 1950's for sheep and lamb producers.

THE SPECIALIST believes hog prices during the first half of 1966 will again establish new highs. A large production expansion of the spring pig crop could provide an over-correction on the number of hogs and last half of 1966 to levels sligh-

tly below those of last year. Uvacek says the inventory count of cattle and calves on farms on January 1 is expected to be down about one and a half million head from a year ago. He believes herd fiquidation to continue through 1966 but at a slower rate, thus reducing the number still further on next January 1. This, he adds, may well be the end of liquidation and the start of another build up phase for a new cycle.

He noted that cow slaughter in 1965 was up about 26 per cent over 1964 and was a major factor in the January 1 inventory reduction figure.

BUT THERE WERE other factors which added strength to the 1965 market; steer slaughter was down and heifer slaughter up and slaughter

Seek Applicants For Post Office Jobs Here

The Hereford Post Office is still accepting applications from local residents who are interested in becoming postal clerks or city carriers, postmaster Nolan Grady announces.

Persons who apply and who pass a written test given by the civil service commission will be placed on a list of eligibles and will be considered for future job

Clerks and carriers are now paid a starting rate of \$2.57 per hour, with annual increases for six years to \$2.98 an hour and additional increases every three years to \$3.50 an hour. Anyone interested in a career in the postal service may obtain complete information from the Hereford Post Office or from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. Civial Service Examiners, U. Post office, Fort Worth, Tex-

The Post Office Department is the largest employer in the federal service and provides facilities indispensable to the nation's commerce and defense. Postal employment is unusually stable and normally leads to a lifetime career. Outstanding postal workers advance to supervisory positions as vacancies occur.

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State Exhibit Is \$10 Million Museum At Fair

The State of Texas exhibit at HemisFair 1968 will be a \$10 million super-museum, tracing the cultural and historical development of Texas from 13 centuries before Christ to beyond the Space Age.

Governor John Connally, who also serves as Commissioner General of the international exposition, enthusiastically outlined plans for an Institute of Living Culture in a press conference at HemisFair headquar-

"SINCE THE money is coming from all Texans, this exhibit will honor and benefit all Texans and even the nation," he said. The governor will ask the 1967 session of the Texas Legislature to appropriate \$5.5 million to make the permanent institute a reality. This would be coupled with \$4.5 million the legislature appropriated last year for the state's HemisFair exhibit.

The governor indicated he feels the exhibit could possibly 'double, if not treble, the number of visitors to the lone Star

He spoke of the institute as a "never-ending construction and creative process to portray the growth and expansion of this state." He mentioned a building or series of buildings of 400,000 to 500,000 square feet, taking up some 10 to 12 acres, and announced the firm of Caudill, Row lett and Scott, of Houston, as coordinating architects for the project. The firm has already begun preliminary planning.

The governor said; "I have gone beyond, in thought, what it can mean to HemisFair alone. but rather what it can conheritage in this state, is the ideal place for such an exhibit.

I have talked to businessmen in Houston and Dallas and, without exception, everyone has said they thought it should be in San influence 1966 prices, he says. Antonio,"

specially designed portrayals and reproductions of various as Nation Is pects of Texas culture. One planned wing will depict the In-dian culture of the Southwest, and will be the first comprehensive exhibit ever developed anywhere in the world.

Speaking ardently and without notes, the chief executive said: is not going to be the dead hand hostess in her home. of the past, but the living hand of the future, a show window for the generations to come. The building itself will be creaimagination and creativeness."

it is one of the most imaginative undertakings I've seen and the Middle East. I am of the sincere belief that it will do great-honor to the great people of this great state."

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Wieck are the parents of a dughter, born Jan. 19. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz:

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mc-Coy III are the parents of a daughter, Dianne Faye, born Jan. 17. She weighed 7 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Coronado are the parents of a daughter, Jo Anne, born Jan. 17. She

weighed 5 lbs. 6 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Layman Jr. are the parents of a son, James Dewey, born Jan. 15. He weighed 8 lbs. 11 ozs.

Youths Discuss Car Club Here

Some 35 area youths attended a meeting held Sunday night at tribute to all Texas for genera- Floyd's Resturant to discuss the utes before workers could dig tions. San Antonio, with its rich possibility of organizing an auto club in Hereford.

Several objectives were discussed by the youths, with sev-A second meeting will be sche- when he slipped, and ther pursue the club plan.

THE STATE culture center Middle East LAE Topic

Current magazines supplied source material for an interesting program in La Afflatus Estudio Club Tuesday afternoon "This will be more, oh so much with Mrs. T. W. Roberson as more, than just a museum. It leader. Mrs. B. A. Reddell was

Mrs. Robinson's subject was Israel, She sketched briefly the history of Israel as a background for a survey of the native art. A thing of great beauty, tion today, discussing its economic and political structure and Governor Connally concluded some of the people who have his remarks by saying: "I feel guided and are guiding its emergence as an important nation of

Basis of her talk was material from a number of periodicals. Magazine articles also were the source of a round-table review of Current Medicine, with each member present contributing a news item.

Mrs. A. N. Hopson presided for business. The hostess served refreshments in an informal social period.

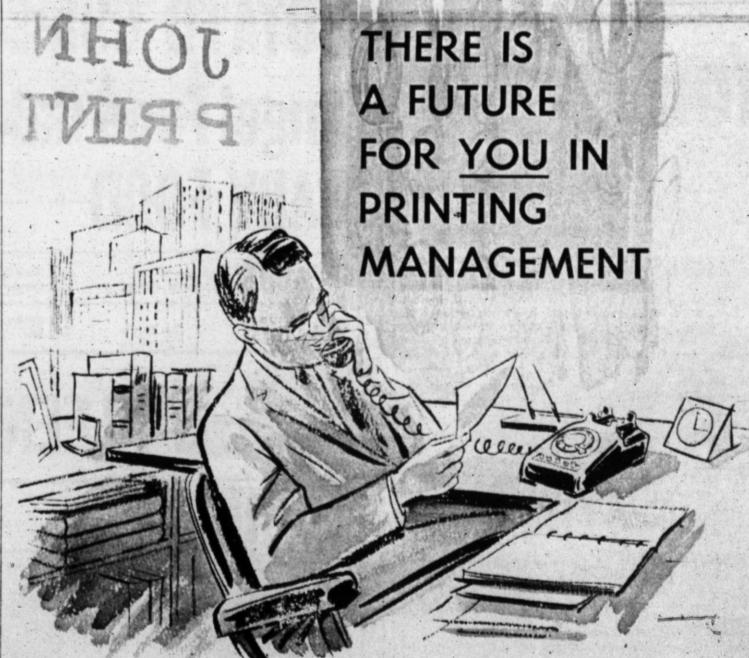
Other members present were Mmes. C. E. Beauford, A. H. Cook, Emmett Hale, A. B. Higgins and george Suggs.

Plant Mishap Leaves Worker Covered, Unhurt

A Holly Sugar employee escaped injury Saturday afternoon when he slipped and fell into a loading flume, with a large amount of sugar beets falling

Holly officials reported that Lester Buck, Hereford, was covered by beets for some 15 minhim out, Buck was uninjured and stayed on the job after the accident.

Buck was said to have been eral interested adults attending. proding beets into the hopper duled at a later date to fur- came covered by the beets in



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dents will travel to Lubbock Saturday where they will enter the second and final go-round of the All-State Band tryouts, Earlier this year these youngsters were named as semifinalists at Canyon and will compete for the honors with Odessa area youth, They are (1-r) Chris Hutcheson, clarinet; Kerry Thmpson, French horn, and Jack Akin, trombone. (Staff Photo)

Texas 65 Health Insurance Cites Plans To Make Room For Medicare

the Texas 65 Health Insurance the July termination of the pro-Association, announced Monday gram, and that they had been that Medicare will eliminate the urged to enroll in Part B, the need for which Texas 65 was voluntary portion of Medicare, established, that is offering which provides for doctor's serhealth insurance protection to vices and certain other medical Texans over the age of 65.

Rietz stated that when Mediits program at midnight, June 65th birthday. We hope to work that Texas 65 will continue to them coverage until they are offer health insurance protection eligible for Medicare Details of to its members until Medicare this plan will be announced when takes over, and that it will re- they are completed." main in operation after July 1 to handle claims incurred before

its termination. Rietz urged those who are now protected by Texas 65, or other private health insurance plans, to keep their policies in ftorce July 1, so that they will not be Insurance Sales without coverage should illness or accident occur.

THE TEXAS 65 health In-000 Texans

H. Lewis Rietz, president of Texas 65 have been notified of

Rietz said that Texas 65 is curcare goes into effect on July 1, rently studying the possibilities health insurance coverage will of continuing coverage for the be readily available to everyone under 65 spouses of Texas 65 over the age of 65, and since insureds. He said, "We realize Mledicare will duplicate most this group of Texans, now proof the coverages offered by Tex- tected by Texas 65, will not have as 65, the latter will terminate Medicare protection until their 30. He emphasized, however, out plans to continue to offer

financial disaster due to illness ford, and they have ten children; or accident. The 64 insurance the family lives at 601 Grand. companies who have underwrit- "Agent Banner will serve in

000 Texans now enrolled in said

expenses for \$3 per month.

Hereford Man Joins Prudential

cently named an Agent in the urance Association was auth- Prudential Insurance Companys orized by special legislation, en- Amarillo District, according to acted by the 1963 Texas Legis- manager J. Ralph Williams, Jr. lature. Since its first enrollment Banner, a Navy veteran of period in October of that year, WW II, was self-employed in Rietz said it has paid cliams in Hereford prior, to joining The excess of 7,700,000 to over 42, Prudential. He is a member of the American Legion, Chamber "Through these payments," he of Commerce, K. of C. and Litsaid, "Texas 65 has helped thou- tle League. He is married to the sands of Texas families avoid former Monica Albracht of Here-

ten the program are glad to the Hereford area for The Pruhave been able to offer this ser-vice to the people of this State," dential; his Hereford telephone is EM 4-0208, and his office tele-Rietz said that the some 35, phone is FL 6-5217," Williams

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Sausage Makes One-Dish Meal

By Mrs. Argen Draper

What a difference two letters | 4 squares German sweet chocan make! The good sausage recipe is "whole" hog instead of "old" hog. Whole hog sausage contains hams, tenderloin or pork chops and shoulders or picnic hams. The sausage recipe the women are using is as fol-

PORK SAUSAGE BAKE 1 pound pork sausage links

1/2 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup chopped green pepper 21/2 cups tomatoes (No. 2 can) 1 cup cooked or canned whole kernel corn

1 cup cooked or canned green lima beans, drained ½ cup chili sauce

1 teaspoon salt. Brown sausage links in frying pan. Remove links and drain all but a teaspoon of fat from pan. Add onions and green peppers and cook until golden brown. Cut sausages into 1-inch pieces; add to remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer gently 30 minutes. (May be cooked, covered and refrigerated for a day. Heat mixture to boiling.) Pour in a 2-quart casserole and cover with corn bread topping. Serves

CORN BREAD TOPPING 34 cup corn meal

1 tablespoon flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 11/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/3 cup milk 1 tablespoon shortening

Sift flour and other dry ingredients. Add egg, milk and beater until blended. Do not ov-425 degrees F. 20 to 25 minutes, made to 1 cup of batter. Serves

SPEAKING OF RECIPES. here is a recipe for German Chocolae Pie. A request at the office prompted us to call Mrs. Floyd McGee.

GERMAN CHOCOLATE PIE Melt together 1 stick oleo

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or poultry.

shredded cabbage.

colate 1 cup sugar

3 whole eggs 3 heaping tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon vanilla

Add first mixture to second and beat for 2 minutes. Pour into with a tasty sauce. Use a can Angus steer. John was to sell ungreased glass pie dish. Scat- of tomato or mushroom soup for ter nuts on top. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 - 35 minutes. Do dish is a bit skimpy, a har-cook-Serve with whipped cream.

Who has the Millionaire Pie . 5. Add a bit of relish, snaprecipe? It isn't in the office, py cheese or diced cucumber to ber of the Walcott Club, placed so if someone would share it a cooked dressing for meat or eighth with her heavy weight with us, it would be appreciated. vegetable salad.

FROM THE INSTITUTE of Life Insurance: Within the next Adding Machine & Typewriters 12 months, some 37 million people are expected to change their addresses, it is estimated twothirds of these will settle in another house near the present one. People move when opportunity calls; however, we'd like for the

move to be to Hereford, instead of away. RITA HUCKERT AND I spend Wednesday and Thursday in Lubbock in a meeting with home demonstration agents from all of the West Texas area. I was on the program to give some of the work that has been

compimentary remarks about the condition at the camp. all of Hereford citizens want until corn bread is brown. Corn there. The results in community bread mix may be used and programs that many groups. have had are to be praised.

> Are there persons would like to work with groups at the Camp? There is much material at the office that goes with a course of study that can

Extension specialists:

Older people need to eat wellbalanced meals just as much as

But too often they neglect to

A problem that often makes

Home economists with the U.

County 4-H Entries Rated High As Stock Show Round Started beautifully with vegetables, ma-

caroni or rice. Add a cheese or Two members of Happy Hust- ced twelfth with her light weight tomato sauce or just plain white sauce and heat in a baking dish. lers 4-H Club placed high on Hereford steer. Both girls were steers they entered in the Na- showing in a class with 55 steers. Get extra flavor by adding choped tomatoes or green onions or tional Western Livestock Show A number of Deaf Smith Counin Denver last week.

2. Top a tossed salad with cut Bill Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Route 2, placed first in the Senior Calf Class strips of leftover cooked meat with his Hereford steer. Bill 3. M'x leftover cooked vegetables with raw fresh one, such brought his calf back to show

as chopped celery, cucumber in the Hereford Show. John McNey, Jr., son of Mr. January 20, 21 and 22. slices, tomatoes, green pepper, and Mrs. John McNey, 527 Westhaven Drive, placed third in the 4. Cream vegetables, meat, fish or chicken. Or serve them his steer Wednesday,

quick and easy sauce. If the Two 4-H members showed Minks daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks, Route 4, a mem-Hereford steer;

Martha Ann McBride, daugh- Cathern, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Juston T. Olivetti-Underwood THE INK SPOT

in the Amarillo, El Paso, Ft.

Worth and Houston shows. County 4-H club members will Young Farmers Livestock Show

4-H members exhibiting steers are John McNey, Jim McNey, Junior Yearling Class with his Neil McAndrews, Steven McAndrews, Kevin McAndrews, Margaret Minks, Ronald Vasek, Steven Olson, Rodney Brooks, steers at the Sand Hills Here- Joyce Bezner, Jane Witkowski, not overbake to avoid toughness. ed egg may stretch it to serving ford Show in Odessa. Margaret Gerald Witkowski, Joel Williamson, Sue Atchley, Kay Atchely, Charles Atchely, Tommy Bezner, Cheryl Cole, Bill Cole, Hal Easley, Steven Easley, Mike McCathern and Kathy Mc-

> Four-H members showing McBride, 611 E. Fourth, a mem- lambs are James Jesko and Jim ber of the Willing Workers, pla- Marsh. Swine are being shown

by Monty Campbell, Terry sen officers who took up new du-Campbell and Mark Busby. sen officers who took up new du-ties are Mrs. Roland Hairgrove, Drake, and Jimmy Jesko.

Mrs. D. Douglas Named President member, Mrs. Andrew Kersty 4-H members will show steers In Westway Club

Mrs. Donald Douglas was el- home at 9:30 a, m. Jan. 27: ected president of Westway Mrs. Hairgrove presented exhibit 29 steers, 3 hogs and 3 Home Demonstration at its first the program, demonstrating lambs at the local Hereford meeting, to fill an office va- the preparation of a quick one cancy at the beginning of the dish meal.
club year. Other previously cho-

vice president, and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, secretary. Mrs. Paul Rudd was hostess to the club including a new

chen. Meeting dates and places were listed in the 1966 yearbooks. The next meeting will be in Mrs. W. W. Thomas's

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a one-dish meal. Meat combines

done through all groups in Here-

ford with persons at the Hereford Labor Camp. Before my part on the program, I heard some very unshortening. Beat with rotary egg I did not defend the things that erbeat. Pour over the bubbling improved, but when I finished, hot sausage mixture; Bake at the group knew there had been some things done properly out

> Some of the "right" things that have been done at the Camp are: 4-H groups in foods, clothing, electricity, money man agement, automotive and tractor; Scout troop; Head start; work of college students with teenage and young married; VIS TA; 31 member choir; health programs and recreation with young people.

A RELEASE FROM one of

cooking seem dull is using the leftovers that tend to accumulate in cooking for only one or and ask for the Area Code.) two people. One can cut this problem down to size by using the leftovers imaginatively, instead of just serving them the

est way to get out-of-town | S. Department of Agriculture numbers. Southwestern Bell and Extension home exonomists

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VERNMENT ALLOTMENTS

-Small Talk-

It may be rather flippant to by, but for two young women who taught in the Walcott School to that

and talked informally at First ents, which included a visit to homa college next semester. Methodist Church Sunday even- each of her six adoptees. ing about an interest they share. After teaching for a time, the

IT STARTED WHEN they berefer to philanthropy as a hob- came interested in a foster-parent plan for caring for children in Korean orphanages. They several years, it sort of amounts they are foster-parents of six.

more college attendance, but response from the children they and Mrs. Park from San Saba. ONE THING LEARNED about

She had done most of the

it," said Paula So Paula enrolled at West Texas State College and hit "adopted" two children and now the books while her roommate junketed about, getting herself Shirley has lately returned quite an education although she and says she feels well enough Shirley Borquin and Paula from a trip to the Orient with a earned no college credit. Now Green showed color slides large group of other foster-par- she plans to attend an Okla-

> Together, the girls tell an impressive story of their venture

when the opportunity came for help, and from other Korean the tour to Korea, they decided residents who have made them that Shirley should be the one feel that their contirbution is very much worthwhile.

letter writing so she deserved MRS. DELBERT BAINUM'S friends are happy to have her back at home, "feeling wonderful" after open heart surgery recently in an Oklahoma City hospital. She is up and about, to talk to visitors, so it's all-

gate has had some welcome vis- experts failed for me which might be called a hobby girls are taking this year off for into foster-parenthood, of the itors, her brother, B. J. Park,

pick every year, they shoud con- down on the coins to see if you sider Mrs. Bill Dameron, who have a penny for a parking mealways wears the smartest hats, ter, it won't work now. Can't or else wears her hats so they tell the pennies from the quarlook the smartest.

NOTE TO RUTH DEHART: You ought to just see that African violet! It's been blooming madly all winter and is still at it. Your advice certainly work-MRS. EDNA BOWE at West- ed where all the notes from the

the new "sandwich" quarters -WHEN THEY GET around to if you've been keeping some selecting those "best-hatted wo- change in a purse compartment men of America" that they and are accustomed to looking

ters edgeways.

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Cakes Mark Birthdays

children pays a great deal of time-saving recipes. attention to birthdays, Mrs. Ray MRS: KING APPEARED to Mrs. King has recently joined cakes to suit all tastes.

Next birthday on the list is Abilene. that of daughter Kelly, who will The former Shirley Fowler, group of junior high-age students soon be four years old and who she grew up in Cisco and while in Training Union. cent first birthday cake of lit- Press, tle sister Kristie, but was over-

FOR THE ONLY boy, twoyear-old Kirk, the kind of cake is not so important as the quantity, his mother says,

That boy is a bottomless pit King describes her husky, blue- ted," she recalls.

Wife of the basketball coach here last summer from Child- daily, ress, where King had coached two years in junior high. They they moved in.

Keeping house and getting meals for her husband and "stairstep" children, and leaving time for some church activity and membership in a club with other young mothers, make careful use of time necessary for Mrs. King. She heartily ap-

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A family with three small proves kitchen short-cuts and future it will likely

Don King has discovered. Her have a career in journalism well La Madre Mia Study Club. She growing collection of recipes in- launched when she married at is a member of the Sunday cludes a number for special the beginning of her senior year School and Missionary Society in Hardin-Simmons University, of First Baptist Church and

has specified her favorite, cho- she spent two years in Cisco Choosing a favorite cake recolate cake. In fact, Kelly in- Junior College she worked on cipe, Mrs. King pleased darksisted on chocolate for the re- her hometown paper, the Cisco haired Kelly by selecting a cho-

parties and the Chamber of who is not overly fond of sweets. Commerce, and obituaries, and even sports stories when the sports editor, a football fan, quit filling mix when it comes to food," Mrs. when the basketball season star-

At H-SU she majored in journalism and English and worked at Stanton Junior High School, on the school paper, in the pretty Mrs. King is a newcomer campus news bureau and as Hto Hereford. The family moved H-SU reporter for an abilene

SHE COMPLETED work for her degree, but has been busy had to wait for their home at with her family since. However, 704 Irving to be finished before she says her exposure to prin-

news field.

with her husband sponsors a

colate cake made with packaged "My job? Well, I was the as- pie filling mix. It is rich and sistant to everybody in the news moist, she says, and her entire department, so I wrote about family likes it, even Coach King

CELEBRATION CAKE 1 pkg. (4 oz.) chocolate pie

2-1/3 cup flour

1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. soda 11/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

34 cup butter 1 cup buttermilk 1 tsp. vanilla

1 (6-oz.) pkg. chocolate chips 1/4 cup chopped nuts

ters' ink left its mark, and if salt, soda, brown sugar, butter thin with a few drops more she should return to work in the and buttermilk. Beat 11/2 min- milk,

Junior, Senior Winners Picked For 4-H Talks

Members of the County 4-H Public Speaking Interest Group voted Dorothy Marnell winner of the senior trophy and Thelma Warren winner for juniors, at a recent practice ses-

Patsy Paetzold was evaluator for the afternoon, Gary Dillard topic master and Mary Kay Wagner toastmaster. Also present were Margaret Paetzold. Marian Vance, Connie Walker, LaNita Herr, Martha Ann Mc-Bride, Kay Clearman, Sue Shirley, Becky Hickman, Rodney Herr, Kenneth Justice and Grace Vasek.

Adult leaders assisting were Alex Petersen and Mrs. Juston McBride.

utes at low speed. Add eggs and vanilla and beat 1½ minutes more. Pour into three 8inch pans and sprinkle top with a chocolate chips and nuts. Bake 30 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees. FROSTING

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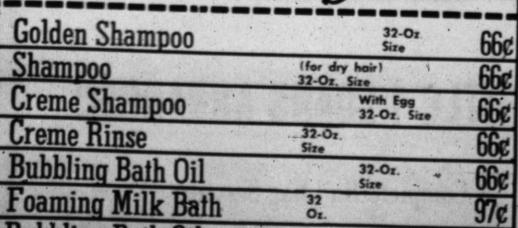
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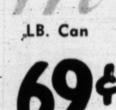
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Garcia News

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

Winter swept over the community Saturday evening with high wind and blowing light snow, but no measurable amount of moisture. More moisture is needed; some wheat has already been badly damaged by the dry weather.

Walcott PTO will meet at 8 p. m. Friday, Jan. 21, Seventh and eighth grade pupils will present a play and refreshments will be served. Everyone is in-

Amarillo visited in the home of Mrs. N. A. Brown Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins are moving to Walcott this week to teach in the Walcott School. They spent last week in the J. V. Perrin home

Mr. and Mrs. Oleson Lyng and children have moved from Walcott to Canyon, A farewell party was given for Candace Lyng Friday evening by Cindy Coleman. Guests were Kerry Hall Sharon White, Carmen West, Yvonne Dugan and Debbie Sorrells.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Northcutt, Vickie and Sandra of Clovis visited recently in the Elmer Northcutt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyng of Hereford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt for the New Year holidays were Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Thweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Webb of Amarillo.

Mrs. John Jones visited Friday in Friona with her cousin, George Jones, who is at home after a long stay in hospitals at Amarillo and Friona with injuries from a train-pickup crash.

Miss Mary Gentry was honor guest at a birthday dinner in the Elton Sorrells home Sunday. Other guests were Miss Cristal Read of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kropff of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wyley of Friona visited recently with the Elmer Northcutts.

Ronnie Coldiron of Amarillo spent a few days with Bruce Coleman during the holidays. Mrs. Georgia Coldiron, Mr. and Mrs. David Coldiron also were visitors from Amarillo with the Colemans and with Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kiser, accompanied by three children from the children's home in Amarillo, visited in the Elton Sorrells home Sunday. The Kisers have been employed at the children's home, but now have returned to their home in Hereford.

Supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sorrells Thusday celebrated his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins were guests.

Jeff Coleman, son of the Bruce Colemans, recently spent three days in the Parmer County Hospital at Friona, but is back at home and in school

Mrs. N. A. Brown was hostess to Messenger H. D. Club Friday afternoon. The program was given by the County H. D. Agent, Mrs. Argen Draper. Mrs. Bruce Coleman was a visitor and six members were pre-

Mrs. Loyd Survie was in Hereford on business Friday.

Mrs. John Jones is waiting for further information about a telephone call to her son in Viet after winning the "Hi Mom!" contest in this county.

Davis Ford of Austin visited the Frank Ford ranch recently.



Mrs. Ford and daughter, Kelly Sue, stayed in Lubbock at the home of Mr. Ford's mother, Mr. Frank Ford Sr. Miss Susan Ford was in Lubbock for the holidays from New Yrok, where she is doing graduate study toward a doctor's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Collins came from Arizona for a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins, Bruce Collins was waiting for notice to report for induction to military service.

Wallcott School basketball teams, both girls and boys, won games from Bovina Monday at the latter school.

Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who remembered us in our hour of sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Waechter of For the many acts of kindness, for the many flowers and cards and for your sympathy and understanding, we are sincerely grateful.

May God bless you all. The J. T. Guinn family

More than three times as many gas lamps - over one million - are in use now as during the Gas Light Era of turn-of-the-century America, reports the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.



YOUTH SOCIETY OFFICERS—One of the organizations for younger Hereford residents which meets regularly at Community Center is the Hereford Youth Society, with weekly programs of recreation and craft training. Jerry Ross is the current president; Betty Black, left, the secretary and Shirley High treasurer. Sponsor for the group of teenagers is Mrs. Wesley High.

Tea Honors Miss Burns As Prelude To Wedding

marry Sam Brown Saturday in cloth draped with white bows. the Adrian Methodist Church, Mrs. Ehresman and Mrs. was a shower-tea honoree Jan. Creitz served pink punch, petit-15 in the home of Mrs. D. W. fuors, mints and nuts. Morgan at Adrian.

plimented with a shower in wing of McCaslin Hall were hos-Canyon, where she is a student tesses at the Methodist Student

as hostesses Mmes. J. V. Per- cellaneous gifts. rin, Allen Ehresman, J. M. The student couple will be Boothe and Emmett Young of married in an evening ceremony the Simms community where with the Rev. B. J. Foster ofthe bride-elect's parents, Mr. ficiating. Her attendants will be and Mrs. Leland C. Burns, live; her sister, Miss Marsha Burns, also Mmes. Lorin Creitz, Bill Miss Doriss Horton of Adrian Leslie, Robert Lloyd, Fred Harland Miss Marilyn Wetzel of wood and E. N. Jacobson of Canyon. Buddy Trimmier of

at the door. They were received and James Bearden of Matador by Miss Burns, her mother and will be groomsmen. Mrs. Ray H. Brown, mother of the bridegroom-elect. Mrs. Harwood was at the registry table. The bride-to be wore a red suit with a corsage of white ernment plans to relax its rebutton mums.

were arranged with silver srpay- abroad for higher studies, but ed bells-of-Ireland and pink ta- the students will be required to pers to decorate the round re- serve the government for three freshment table, which was cov- years on their return.

Miss Vicki Burns, who is to ered with a floor-length pink

For the party in Canyon, girls of St. Anthony's Parish Coun-She also was recently com- residing with Miss Burns in a cil. in West Texas State University. Union building on the campus. The party last weekend had Fellow students presented mis-

Adrian, home city of her fiance. Hale Center will act as best Mrs. Jacobson greeted guests man: Calvin Peters of Adrian

MUST PRACTICE IN INDIA

NEW DELHI (A) - The govstrictions which have prevented Pink and white carnations medical graduates from going

Scenes Of Rome ther Dennis will show more slides of his "Journey Through Shown Council

A personal account of events in Rome during the transitional period between the reigns of Pope John XXIII and Pope Paul VI, was given by Brother Dennis on a recent program

The speaker was in Rome at the time. He related incidents and showed slides to illustrate many, not only of the Interim period but of the reigns of Pope John and his prede-cessor, Pope Pius XII, including the route of the latter's funeral procession.

Mrs. Leander Reinart; Antonion Circle president, invited all women of the parish to the Circle meeting Jan. 10, when Bro-

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Rome." She also announced the Circle's annual talent show,

introduced as a guest,

set for Feb. 6, in which entries are now open.

Mmes. Jim McAndrews, Paul Engler, and Charles Scheetz were hostesses at the meeting and Mrs. Werner Koelzer presided. Mrs. Donald Lind was

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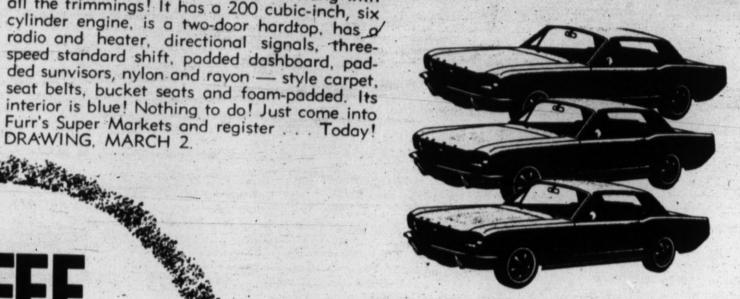
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