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HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1969

Crop Clinic To Be Held Here Tuesday

Smith County Bull Barn.

ic will be Harold Clark, one of and equipment. the first men in the Texas Pan- A free hot lunch will be inhandle to grow 200-plus bushels cluded in the day's activities Oklahoma. of corn per acre.

using narrow rows, high fertiliacre finished stand with single cross corn, In 1968, he yielded a 153 bushel per acre average on 12-0 acres with test plots yielding nearly 200 bushels

Master of ceremonies for the clinic will be Walter M. Buescher, manager of customer promotion services, farm equipment division, Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, Wis.

Sponsors for the clinic will "buy" portions of the program to plug their products through KGNC Farm and Ranch Department, Richardson Manufacturing, Peoples Natural Gas, Val-ley Sprinklers by Shur-Gro Irrigation and Valley Sprinkl e rs by Ag Gro Irrigation.

Plans call for the clinic to bepresentation of the "early bird" er to begin his talk immediate- Friday evening.

been set for the first Hereford cussions and illustrations with at A&M. Crop Clinic, scheduled for Tues- films and color slides, showing day at 8:30 a.m. at the Deaf what is now in seed bed premith County Bull Barn.

parations, plantings, weed and ed States, other clinics will also be held in Seminole, Plainview,

and a grand door prize will be Farming near Dumas, Clark awarded at the end of the day.

County Fertilizer Dealers will ty, proper irrigation, control of be Dr. J. N. Pratt, professor Is Investigated weeds and insects and high at Texas A&M University. He populations of 30,000 plants per will speak from 11:05 to 11:35 on

Southwest Texas College and a doctorate in soil science from day, police were told. forages. He is headquartered at locked at the time.

One of five such clinics in the state and one of 148 in the Unit-Dumas, and Perryton. Another clinic is scheduled for Guymon,

uses modern farming methods. Speaker for the Deaf S m i t h Burglary Report

Hereford Grain Corporation, 'Plant Food Removal By Vari- 511 West First, was burglarized during the night Tuesday or Holding two degrees from early morning hours Wednes-

Michigan State University, Dr. Taken was \$8.50 in cash and a Pratt is the state supervisor of metal cash box. There was no TVA Test Demonsration Pro- evidence of forced entry, algram agronomist in pastures and though the building had been

Awards Given At their selected speakers. Sp onsors include Allis-Chalmers, AmChem, Behlen Buildings, Deaf Smith County Fertilizer Dealers, Climated by presentation of for dinner and a program of pa-

Wohelo Medallions, highest a- triotic songs and narrative titiward in the Campfire Girl pro- ed America Our Heritage given gram, to seven girls who have completed the two-year work requirements, recognition for sented the Ernest Thompson gin about 8:30 a, m. with the outstanding achievement of girls Seton award recognizing five and leaders was a feature of the years of service as a leader and door prize with the first speak- annual Father-Daughter dinner a member of the Campfire Grls

About 800 persons were pre-

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN - Ray Todd, left, was an-

nounced Friday as chairman of the 1969 Heart Fund

Campaign by Waldo Baxter, chairman of the Deaf

Smith County Heart Association. Baxter is pictured

here explaining some of the materials which Todd

Ray Todd To Lead

Heart Fund Drive

been named chairman of the heart and circulation, which are

1969 Heart Fund Campaign, responsible for more than half

the Heart Sunday Drive on Feb. | Todd is a past president of the

The selection of Todd to spear- the Deaf Smith County unit of

nounced Friday by Waldo Bax- ciation. A life member of the

ter pointed out that the major ment of Elementary School

portion of Todd's duties will be Principals and the Texas Ele-

to organize and coordinate the mentary Principals and Super-

The Heart Fund Campaign is Todd served as Chairman of

being conducted throughout the the Advisory Board for the Or-

month of February, which has der of Rainbow Girls two years, been designated as Heart Fund and also is a member of the

Plans are underway to afford chambered pump which con-

Month. The campaign will reach Masonic Lodge.

visors Association.

BASIC HEART FACTS

The heart is a fist-sized, four-

See DRIVE, Page 2

Heart Sunday Drive.

Sunday Drive.

its high point with the Heart

and the envelopes may be used

1, the only voluntary health a-

to mail in donations.

which will be highlighted with of all deaths in this country.

will be using on Heart Sunday Drive, Feb. 23.

Climaxed by presentation of | for dinner and a program of paby girls of Bluebird, Campfire and Horizon Club age levels.

Mrs. Delmo Williams was pre-Council, Mrs. Vance Crume received a national award for out-Specialists from each of the sent at the County Bull Barn standing leadership the second time this award has been made in Hereford. John Gooch presented these.

Mrs. Lewis Lea, adminisyear leadership award.

Girls who were given the Wo-

dy sales, presented by A.E. Hod- sections of which they own."

Ten-year membership pins needed help." went to Lanny Buck. Misses With assistance from SCS per In the early part of 1960, a Golden, Gholson, Easley and Facual the Hall brothers deve fast four-in the early part of 1960, a Bell and seven-year pins to Kalloped a basic conservation plan Hall brothers that a speed-up of thy Woodward, Nancy Brink, for their farm in June 1957.

Valerie Chisholm, Debbie Hoov
"G. V. and Elmo readily adtices was needed, Brown reporer, Sharlene Powell, Connie Mat- mit that during the development ted. "SCS technicians explained thews, Brenda Formby, Linda of their conservation plan," Bro- the Great Plains Conservation Colling, Elizabeth Word, Shei- wn said, "the proper use of gras-program to them. On Nov. 4, la Lea, Jane Lyons, Carolyn ses and crop residues was quite 1960, they entered the Great Langely, Susan Hickman, Lin-Ray Todd, principal of Cen- | gency here devoted exclusively da Kay Ritter, Misses Hopson tral Elementary School, has to combating diseases of the and Hernandez.

Mrs. Wesley Gulley and Miss Donna Johnson were recognized for direction of the song program presented after dinner. Hereford Kiwanis Club and

Leaders and assistants served drinks and the dessert after the head the annual drive was an- the Texas State Teachers Asso- girls and their fathers and dined on box lunches prepared by ter, chairman of the Deaf Smith TSTA, Todd also is a member the girls. Tables and the speak-County Heart Association. Bax- of Phi Delta Kappa, the Depart- ers' platform were decorated in red, white and blue.

School Census Not Complete

Mrs. Dorothy Mercer, census trustee for the Hereford Independent School District, has reported that all children in this district between the ages of 6 each family in the community tracts and releases more than and 18 must be enumerated as an opportunity to support their 100,000 times a day, during soon as possible.

Heart Association through con- which it pumps about 4,300 gal- Mrs. Mercer said that all partributions and volunteer service. During their door to door campaign, workers will leave Heart Fund envelopes at doors when they find no one at home, The heart and the network of 364-0606, or her home, 364-0118, blood vessels through which it as soon as possible.

Proceeds of the drive are used services every cell in the hu-However, she pointed out that to support research, education man body, bringing oxygen and all children born after Sept. 1. and community service activi- nutrients, and removing wastes, 1963, and those born prior to 'ies of the Texas Heart Associa- are vulnerable to a broad com- Sept. 1, 1951, are not included



CITIZEN OF THE YEAR? - The Hereford Lions Club will present their "Citizen of the Year" award at

the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Thursday evening at the

Hall Brothers Selected For Conservation Award

ed a citation in appreciation of 50 miles from Hereford, have grasses was new to the Halls. sistance could now be obtained her work, and Lea was similar. been selected for the Outstand- They learned to identify the na- to complete their conservation ly honored for his assistance to ing Conservation Farmer A- tive grasses on their rangeland. plan." the Campfire program here .Mr ward, which is presented by the By knowing these differe n t The Hall brothers used their Jack G. Allen received a five- Deaf Smith County Soil and plants, they watched how cattle Water Conservation District.

J. C. Brown, manager of Soil grasses to graze." helo Medallion by Jack Allen, Conservation Service here, rechairman of the Campfire Coun- ported that the Hall brothers cil, were Donna Parker, Virgin- moved to this area some 16 key plants. ia Gholson, Becky Bell, Carolyn years ago from Floydada. "In an

from both wind and water and

CONSERVATION AWARD WINNERS - G. V. Hall

(left) with his brother Elmo listen to Soil Conservation Service manager J. C. Brown (right) as the questions them about their farm operation are

water conservation practices on their place near the

Walcott community. The Hall brothers are winners

of the 1969 Outstanding Conservation Farm Award

through the choice of Deaf Smith County Soil and

Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors.

-Staff Photo

would pick out the best types of

Grazing use could then be de-

The Hall brothers began to get Hernandez, Sue Easley, Da- area that is strictly dryland, they away from the "clean" method un Hopson and Kay Golden. have expanded their operation of farming. Stubble mulching The award for Campfire can- over about 5,000 acres - two became an essential part of their farming operation. They found ges went to Debby Gamez, who Brown said that G . V. and that chisel and sweep-type esold 204 of the 6,944 boxes which Elmo Hall asked for assistance quipment would leave crop rewere sold during the annual sale from the local Soil Conservation sidues on the soil surface. which raises money for the Service in the late 1950's. "They Wind erosion could then be con-Hereford girls' trip to summer had begun to have problems trolled and scarce soil moisture

FOUR-INCH RAIN

own crawler-tractor to construct waterways. "These were planted to permanent grass to provide safe outlets for diversion termined by checking these and parallel terraces that were

> Brown continued, "G. V. and Elmo are proud of their parallel terraces. First of all, they have saved their soil by con ling erosion on sloping fields. Second, they feel that these parellel terraces are at least onethird cheaper to farm than the standard contour terraces."

Livestock waterlines and storage facilities have been installed by the Hall brothers for better grazing distribution on their

"G. V. and Elmo are quick to point out the importance of livestock in their operation," Brohas solved many problems. Exed in drylot feeding of mother objectives of the meeting drylot fills the gap between tural Extension Service spec-wheat grazing and summer, ra-ialist Dr. Lowell Schake will nge grazing. Forage sorghums are used to supplement native grasses and provide a build-up of feed for next winter's dryute coffee break will take place. lot feeding." See AWARD Page 2

March Of Dimes Receives Money

A check for \$411.30 was presented to the March of Dimes chairman at a Stanton Juni or swers will be formed by the High assembly Friday after-three speakers from 9:15 until noon in the school auditorium. 9:30 to conclude the program. W. C. Russell received the Juston McBride, County Agricheck from Don T. Martin, princultural Agent, explained that cipal of Stanton after the eigh-

th grade homerooms presented a March of Dimes program. Each homeroom gave a skit on everything from a Western saloon scene to a portrayal of the Peanut characters.

During the program there was at the Caison House and a camera. Chances for these had been sold throughout the week with proceeds going to the March of Dimes. The steak dinners were won by Wilmer Legate and the camera by Felix

Chamber Fe Is Thursday

Hereford's "Citizen of the the Chamber office in Hereford 'Year" will be named during at 806-364-3333, the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banque which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the County Bull The top citizen is honored each

year by the Hereford Lions Chib for outstanding community service. Lions President Ray Moore will make the presentation.

Contured speaker will be Irv Wermont of Boston, Mass., who

is described as a "man of many talents." Wermont is cur-rently Public Relations Director of a large New England corpor-A graduate of Northeastern

University School of Law, and Emerson College, where he majored in speech, Wermont is author of a book entitled 'Here's How to Remember." He has presented, in addition to his after dinner talks, seminars on "Memory and Personality Development" to executives and supervisory personnel of the

supervisory personnel of the nation's largest corporations.

Described as "having thrilled audiences all over the country with his theory that people would live longer and have richer lives if they would change their worries for laughs," Wermont has set the theme for his talk here as "Laughter... The Secret Weapon."

G. D. Caison of the Caison House in Hereford will cater the banquet, with dinner music to be provided by Elson Clark on the organ.

To be honored are retiring di-rectors and the top membership sman of the year. The retir ing directors are Ed Wilson,

Talks Offered By Schools

have offered to give talks clubs and other organizations on any subject regarding the schools and their curriculum luring Texas Public Schr Week, March 3-7, according to ssistant superintendent Rober

aving a member of the school dministration speak before hem should contact Holman at

A64-0606.

Holman pointed out, however, that anyone connected with the Hereford schools welcome the

Chicken Dinner Set For Friday

Fried chicken, southern style with all the trimmings will be served at a dinner from 6:30 to 9 p. m. Friday, sponsored by the Hereford chapter of NAACP to benefit its college scholarship fund. The public is invited for a "good ole-fashioned chicken din-

Tickets may be obtained at the door, priced at \$1.25 for dults and 75 cents for children, Mrs. Sylvia High, president, annou

The Hall brothers, G. V. and different from their ideas in the Elmo, who farm northwer of the Walcott community about and leaving half of their northwer and leaving half of their northwer and leaving half of their northwereness. The wall of their northwereness of the Walcott community about and leaving half of their northwereness of the wall be going off the board as Banquet tickets are \$5 per that direction, aimed at further-person, and may be obtained ing the education of a local from any director or by calling high school graduate

Cattlemen Set Meeting Here

Sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Livestock Committee,the meeting will deal mainly in improved pre-conditioning of beef cattle. The marting ed to conclude about 9:30 p.m.

Dr. C. E. Dylht, Clarendon veterinarian, who will speak on wn reported. "They state that "Pre-conditioning - health astheir drylot feeding operation pects", will open the program has solved many problems. Ex-cess forage is harvested and us-troductions and discussion of

cows and stocker calves. The At 8:05 p.m., Texas Agriculdiscuss "Nutritional aspects of Ed Garnett of Amarillo, area

farm management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be the final speaker on the program. His talk will be centered a round "Economics of pre condition-

A panel for questions and an-"one of the most serious prob

Grady Receives AF Nomination

Robert Michael Grady, the 18a drawing for two steak dinners year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nolan Grady of 116 Ave. J in Hereford, has been nominated by Rep. Bob Price of Pampa to fill one of two vacancies at the US Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Grady is a senior at Hereford

Numerous noted livestock spe-ialists from throughout the Pan-handle will be on hand for the Beef Cattle Producers Meeting eases that normally are associated with shipping and moving of cattle. Many thousands of dollars can be saved an through improved pre-cond

He also pointed out that tle are being fed in Deaf Smith County annually, and the indus-try is one of the fastest growing on the High Plains Feed lot operators and en

ployes, as well as all beef cat-tle producers, are especially invited to the meeting.

Local TSTA To Meet Monday

Hereford chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association wil meet Monday at 7 p. m. in Hereford High School auditor-

Teachers will elect officers have committee reports, and will elect delegates to District and State House of Delegates



e for more than one eaths yearly in the nited States, or about 54.3 per-nt of all deaths. The annual ses that of battle of the nation's armed services since 1776.

More than 25 million Americans (about 13 percent of the total population) live with some form of heart and blood vessel

It is important to remember that the cardiovascular diseases are not an exclusive liability of the aged. They can - and very often do — strike any member of the family. No one, no family has immunity.

READ THE WANT-ADS.

Farm Bureau Sets Contest Prizes

WACO - The Texas Farm Cash prizes total \$500 with a-

for local affairs projects and activities was announced in the February issue of "Texas Agriculture," official publication for the 110,000-member organi-

FINALIST AT ODESSA

Joy McCathern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern of Westway, will participate in the \$1,000 prize alloted to the finalists in the seventh annual National Young Artist Competition held at Odessa last week-

Bureau is offering its members valuable prizes for ideas to improve rural living and agriculture.

A state-wide contest for ideas

Outline prizes total 2500 with a prize stotal 2500 with a prize s least \$20) offered for the next

> printed in brochure form and should bring in many good made available to counthy and ideas which can be shared aunity Farm Bureau organ-is. Deadline for entries is March 14. Names of winners will be announced in the April issue of the TFB's publication.

The purpose of this contest is two-fold," according to Sid-ney Dean of Victoria, president will forward them to the TFB of the TFB. "First, we're hope- headquarters in Waco. ful that this will stimulate inter- Judging will be based on (1) people gazed at the Taj Mahal on solving their local problems al living and-or agriculture.

Award...

Continued From Page 1 (Brown reported that the Hall brothers completed their Great Plains Program in December

CREDIT TO SCS

"G. V. and Elmo Hall give a great deal of credit to technical help provided to them by Soil

at the local level. This is the goal of our Local Affairs program which is being stepped up this year, Second the contest should bring in many good mong all our local units."

The contest rules specify that only Farm Bureau members can enter. The idea should be explained in approximately 100 District Board of Supervisors. words or less. Typewritten entries should be sent to the lo-

Conservation Service person n el over the past 12 years," Brown aid. "They are strong believers in conservation and are proving that conservation pays not only for themselves but also for their

The Halls pointed out that it is their belief that if the far-mer of the 1930's had been in would not have had the n 'duster days." They agreed that it is as dry now as it must

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made by the Deaf Smith County

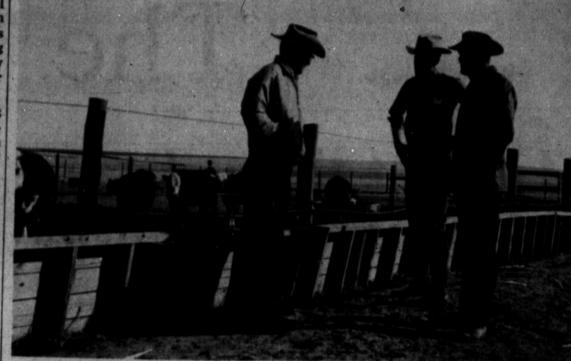
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IMPORTANCE OF CATTLE - G. V. and Elmo Hall, winners of the 1969 Outstanding Conservation Farmer Award, illustrate to Soil Conservation Service manager J. C. Brown (center) their belief that cattle is important

to the farmer. The Hall brothers are on their place here, located near the Walcott community about 50 miles west of Hereford. See story on page one. -Staff Photo

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New State Highway Map Is Colorful, Informative

AUSTIN — A field of blue-bonnets beside a Central Texas stream enhances the cover of the 1969 Official State Highway Map released today by the Tex-Map released today by the Texas Highway Department.

Texas motorists, Approximately 1.2 million maps were distributed last year and projections for 1969 call for distribution as high

tem. They include important Statewide and local points of in-links on IH 40 from east of A-terest and handy map dispenmarillo to the New Mexico border and 20 miles of IH 365 in the familiar shaded picnic tathe Dallas area from IH 35E bles and fireplaces. eastward to IH 30.

Altogether, the Texas High-Almost 2.1 thousand miles of way Department has provided Interstate highways in Texas are now open to traffic.

Reflecting rapid urbanization of the State, a special inset map of the Longview-Kilgore-Tyler urban region is included on the map. The inset is similar to ted on

In addition, the Beaumont-Port | bol. Arthur inset map has been en-Arthur inset map has been en- Other helpful information on James D. Caviness, son of larged to include the Orange the map includes listings of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Caviness

Texas' new chief executive, offices, Department of Public Gov. Preston Smith, adds Safety offices, Highway Departusing Texas highways. In his tor Centers and State Parks. message, he stresses the diverway network

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Added this year are 127 miles on the Interstate Highway system. They include important Statewide and local points of in-

> approximately 1,100 safety rest areas, roadside parks and scenic turnouts for the safety and convenience of highway users in

Safety rest areas are designated on the map with a small one added last year for the Rio green square, roadside parks Grande Valley urban region. with the familiar green dot sym-

Highway Department district of 505 25 Mile Ave. in Herewords of welcome to travelers ment Tourist Bureaus and Visi-

Back again this year is a sity of the State and invites mo- handy conversion table in Spantorists to use the map in tours ish for the benefit of Latin Aon the unexcelled Texas high- merican visitors. The table converts kilometers to miles and li-

tance in planning travels in The Official State Highway Park is near Las Cruces.

Ten bureaus are marked on the of the map are available at Like the bluebonnet, the map. The eleventh is in the Highway Department Tourist map is a perennial favorite of Capitol Building in Austin. trict offices.

ty rest areas are shown along Tourist bureaus and visitor centers are located in or near Anthony (El Paso), Laredo, Orange, Waskom, Texarkana, Denison, Gainesville, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Langtry and in the State Capitol at Austin.

Trained travel counselors in these bureaus and centers assisted almost one million tourists

The map also may be ordered directly by sending name, address and ZIP code to Texas Highway Department, Travel & Information Division, P. O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78703.

Caviness Set For Degree

ford, has completed his require-ments for a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture during the fall semester at New Mexico State University at University Park, N. M.

Commencement for the Class of 1969 is set for Saturday, May 31, in the university's new Pan



ROTARY SPEAKERS - Ronda Stewart, left; Cynthia Lea, center, and Kay Golden described their experiences at the National Horizon Club Conference last summer to members of the Hereford Rotary Club last Monday. The Horizon Club members showed slides taken during their stay in Estes Park, near Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, and also the tours they made in studies of conservation. Miss Stewart was a part of the Waterton Glacier International Peace Park tour, while the other two girls went on the Boundary Water Travelcade, in the tour of eight states from Minnesota to California. The trip was sponsored by several Hereford organizations and businesses, including the Rotary

BURGLAR'S BEST FRIEND

WHITEHALL, Mont. - Dog is man's best friend. But Danny Hanson's dog doesn't know which man he's supposed to be

Not too long ago, a burglar American Center. University entered Hanson's ranch home six miles southeast of Whitehall and

stole watches, a television set, radios, tools and tool boxes. Then he took three wheels and tires from Hanson's pickup outside the house.

And, the dog? He apparently went with the burglar!

READ THE WANT-ADS.

Auto Inspection Station Is Added

Powell's Mobil Station, located on the corner of Moreman St. and U. S. 385, has recently been designated as a vehicle inspection station for Deaf Smith County, bringing the total for

arage and Supply, 642 E a s t econd; Orsborn Chevrolet-Olds-nobile, 211 North Schley; and

Other inspection stations include Beavers Motor Company, 302 East Third; Dishman-H a l e Chrysler, Plymouth, 345 East First; Enco Service Center, 403 North 25 Mile Avenue; Hereford Radiator, 120 Schley; and Penneys Auto Center, Sugarland Mall to include removal of the wheel ute.

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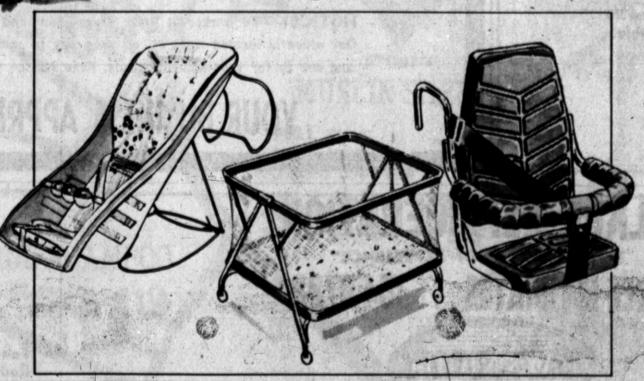
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LaPlata Teams Make Clean Volleyballers Sweep Over Canyon Squads With Victories

By MARSHALL DAY

long their usual ways, downght in all three games.

The eighth graders, led by the 21 point out-put of Terry Champ, ged the Canyon Purple eighth, 47-34 on home ground.

La Plata struggled through he first quarter, never managing a substantial lead as the score ended 10-9 for Hereford at the end of the first period. Second period action saw La

Plata pull slightly more ahead as they netted 12 points to Canyon's eight for a 22-17 halftime

In second half play the Mavs burned the nets for 25 points, with 16 coming in the third quarter and nine in the fourth. Canyon collected three points in the hird quarter and 14 in the final, but this was not enough as the La Platan eighth graders won going away, 47-34.

ping in on the scoring for the Mays were Walace Hill with through the first period while nine, Larry McNutt with eight, they added 10 of their own to the Walter Olson with seven and scoreboard. They then turned a-Barry McNutt with two.

La Plata's seventh graders capped off another winning three more for a 30-6 halftime hight with their 36-20 win over lead.

the Canyon Purple seventh. for the Mays as they were led

La Plata led by two points at then strengthened their lead ev-en more in the second quarter Action for the as they garnared 12 points to

Canyon's four for an 18-8 lead. Third quarter play moved the Mays even farther out front as they erupted for 16 points and a 34-15 lead. Finishing off the Canyon team was little trouble for the locals as they held them to only five points in the final period for a 36-20 win.

Hitting for La Plata were Jim Marsh with eight, Jerry Brock with five, James Massie and Dan Vander Zee with four each and Mark Radney and Alan Olson with two each.

The ninth grade La Platans did away with their Canyon ents in the same fashion grades as they won 55-30.

team to a mere three po scoreboard. They then turned around in the second period for 20 additional points to Canyon's

Nancy Moore Is Named Star Of **Week In Sunset Keglers Action**

"Star of the Week" honors in | Lanes won 4 and lost 0; Boyd Sunset Keglers bowling action Machine and Supply won 0 and were nabbed by Nancy Moore lost 4; Justice Realtors won 4 with her 467 series score.

team honors, collecting the ford Clinic won 3 and lost 1: "High Team Series" with a 2361 Chester Gin won 1 and lost 3; and the "High Team Game" Arrowhead Drive In won 3 and with a 821. Wilma Clark grab- lost 1; Hays Implement won ies" with her 560 and Anne Rad- Stop won 2 and lost 2; Hereford ney won the 'High Individual Welding won 2 and lost 2; O'Kel-Game" honors with a 219.

Dettmann, the 4-5-7; Lois Tur- won 2 and lost 2.

In last week's action, Sunset 23-57.

and lost 0; Rutherford and Company won 0 and lost 4; Herebed the "High Individual Ser- and lost 3; Hi Way 60 Truck

ley's Sporting Goods won 2 and Converting splits were Audine lost 2; and Hereford Insurance pen, the 3-10; Margaret Byers, Standings include Hereford Inthe 3-10; and Eleanor Huds- surance, 55-25; Hereford Clinic, John Carroll for eth, the 4-5.

Getting 500 or-better series Sunset Lanes, 50-30; Hereford seghian at Notre Came in 1964.

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Canyon never threatened from there on out as La Plata's Mapoints in the third and 17 in the final for a May win, 55-30.

the end of the first period, 6-4, the eighth stands at 12-3 and

Action for the two local junior highs will see them end their seasons here next weekend when they play host to the Hereford on and La Plata teams will meet for the regular season fi-

Kentucky Coach Slated To Speak At Canyon Clinic

CANYON, Tex. - John Ray, University of Kentucky, will the "B" team managed 75 per Texas State Coaching Clinic hit on 70 per cent of their serv-

West Texas Coach Joe Kerbel, announcing this Saturday, "B" team. said several hundred high school, college and junior college coaches from at least six Southwest, Rocky Mountain, and Midwest states are expected.

Kerbel also said the clinic will include guest lecturers from the high school and junior college ranks as well as his own coach

Ray will lecture on defense, a field in which he distinguished nimself as assistant head football coach at Notre Dame be fore taking the Kentucky job.

Only once in the last five years has Ray-instructed defenses failed to rank among the top 10

Stingy defenses are not new to Ray as his 1962 John Carroll University team was the top defensive records.

Ray, first team center on the 1944 Notre Dame football team, 6:15. The minth graders will coached at Olivet College in Michigan for three years and

were Anne Radney, 548; Jean Welding, 49-31; Rutherford and The clinic will be held at the Students at Western Kentucky Bagwell, 509; Wilma Clark, 560; Company, 40-40; Arrowhead and Alice Lueb, 542.

200-or-better games were bowled by Faye White, 205; Anne Radney, 219; Wilma Clark, 213; Stop, 29-51; Hays Implement, 23-20. March 8.

West Texas State Fieldhouse on the campus. The clinic will be climaxed with a West Texas ond thoughts after reading this intrasquad scrimmage at 2:30 p.m. March 8.

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teams opened up their seasons in Littlefield Thursday night, making a clean sweep of the games, with the sophomore, Bam and varsity netters all

Playing against the Littlefield were forced to play out the full es after they won the cond, 15-12. In the final and isive contest, the sophomor-

In the "B" team games, they got off to a bad start, dropping the opener, 16-14 then stormed back to take the winning two, 15-9 and 17-15.

The varsity also opened their season with a good set of gamtaking their wins in the minimum two, 15-9 and 15-8.

Serving percentages for the CANYON, Tex. — John Ray, sophomores had the highest with new head football coach at the an 80 per cent connection and eadline the sixth annual West cent of their tries. The varsity es with Gale Rusher shining in that department. Kathy Jagels was the star served for the

The next scheduled game for the volleyballers will be Friday, Feb. 28 when they hourney to Phillips. Other games may be played between now and the Phillips game, but as of yet, none have been scheduled.

La Plata-Stanton Game Is Changed

local Texas State Teachers Asnationally in rushing defense. Stanton and La Plata has been colleges such as Palomora, wheater accidentally killed.

p.m. with the seventh grades uaring off and will be follow-

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WTSU Preparing For Grid Practice

at West Texas State kicks off

In preparation for the 1969 eason, the Buffs will work out foot-10 170 pound quarterback; ach week on Tuesday, Wednes- played for Tyler Junior College each week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and scrimmage on Saturday at 2:00. The one exception will be on March 8 when they will Northern Arizona on September scrimmage at 2:30 in conjunc- 20. tion with the Football Clinic in

The team will challenge their predecessors in the Alumni Game when they return from the Easter recess, March 19-April 7. The game has been set for either April 11 or April 12/

For the Buff fans, who watched their team win 8 of 10 last season, the inevitable has come Eugene "Mercury" Morris will not be back. Neither will some twelve others, including tackle A. Z. Drones (L. A. Rams), quarterback Roy Winters, linebacker Jesse Powell (Miami Dmlphins), tight end Byron Jones (New York Giants), and fullback Albie Owens.

of the American Football Lea- set Bowling Lanes.

tion's junior colleges thirteen of ing ball. their finest football stars.

6 foot, 205 pound halfback from a pickup belonging to Leon Kir-Hartnell Jr. College in Salinas, by of Northwest Mobile Lodge Calif., is a good example of the sometime Tuesday night or Wedjunior college talent recruited. It is hoped that he can fill the winged shoes of Morris. Other lation meeting Monday night, recruits like Thompson are dian Ocean island of Mauritius the basketball game between drawn largely from California from 1766 to 1918, when it was

CANYON, Tex. - More than re Hawaiian born Ram Faleabutterflies will be in the skies fine romped as a fullback. In here March 4. Football practice fact, only four of the players come from Texas, Two of which, Sid Goff, 6-foot-5 238 pound Center; and Mike Keveryn 5-

> The first game of the 1969 sea son for the Buffs will be against

Police Receive Theft Reports

Several thefts were reported to the Hereford Police Department by local residents during the past week, including a left handed bowling ball.

John David Bryant of 312 Star tated that a tape player valued at \$139 was taken from his 1965 Pontiac while the car was parked at the First Methodist Church between 7:15 and 8 p. m. Monday.

Items valued at \$55 were taken from a car owned by Ed-Morris, the All-American gar Duggan and Leland Duggan halfback, who broke three NC- of 103 Wulf between 8 and 9 p. AA rushing records last year, m. Tuesday while the car was signed with the Miami Dolphins parked on the north side of Sun-

Stolen from the Duggan vehi-To compensate for the heavy cle were a man's suit coat, loss of Morris and others, WT- man's shirt, man's bowling SU has gathered from the na- shoes and a left handed bowl-

A rifle valued at \$100 and a Ralph "Rocky" Thompson, a \$10 scabbard were taken from nesday morning.

One tortoise existed on the In-

Rabbit Raisers Set Workshop

meet for their monthly work-

All interested persons and rabbit raisers are invited to attend cers will be elected at this all meetings, the 1st and 3rd time. Monday of each month.

The next date for shipping rabits is Feb. 15. Members are reminded that

dues for the new year must be paid by March 1, 1969. They

HE SLIGHTS HORSES

KALISPEL, Mont. - Many people drive a car in connection with their employment. A large number of Mountanans wheel a pickup truck on the job. But there aren't too many who

pilot a rowboat in the state during heir working hours. And very few wear snowshoes when they're working.

But at least one man in Montana has been seen using all these means of travel on the job - Jan Tallada of Kalispell, a meter reader in, the Flath e a d Lake area for the Pacific Power & Light Co.

Treasurer, Mrs. Nancy Parker. Нарру, Тех.

Ed Garnett of the Extensi Service was speaker for the group Monday. Many new ideas

cessful rabbit raising. Shop Feb. 17 at 7:30 p. m. in Pale Duro Lanes Trophy Room bit Raisers' Association will hold the State hold the State meeting Mar. 15-16 in Amarillo. New state offi-

> Many 4-H members are taking rabbits for a project now and they are also invited to the

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Club Works On Banquet Decor

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A short program was heard Friday, with Mrs. B. E. Roberson as speaker on Lawn Care. A salad lunch was served at noon.

Mrs. C. B. Miles was hostess to Golden Circle Class of First Baptist Sunday School for a social and business meeting Wednesday. Mrs. John Hamby gave the devotional talk on They met at the County Bull Barn, where the banquet will be held Thursday evening, with Mrs. W. J. Stanford as host-

Another work session is slated for Wednesday afternoon, then

Mrs. Evans Is Class Hostess

A song, Look For the Silver Lining, was sung by Mrs. C. J. Mountz and Mrs. T. W. Roberson as a part of the program at a Friday meeting of Bethany Class, First Baptist Sunday School. Mrs. Joe Evans was hostess in her home, Mrs. Artis Daniel was the devotional speaker.

Others present were Mmes. Otto Massey, Walter Easter, J. V. Pickens, Lena Minefee, R. E. Caddell, W. I. Grant, Tom Major, D. K. Higgins, J. J. Buck-ner, J. T. Gilbreath, A. O. Tho-mpson, B. J. Hensley, G. K. Hor-ton, W. W. Hill, Edgar Moseley, Jack Roberson, Bud Dobbins.

Damage Light In 2-Car Wreck

A two-car accident in the 100 block of Higgins Street shortly after noon Wednesday resulted in approximately \$200 damage. Involved in the accident was a

1960 Rambler driven by Carolyn Gilbert of 209 Higgins, and a 1968 Chrysler driven by Jacob Ricketts of 31 Roosevelt. There was an estimated \$75 damage to the Rambler and \$125 damage to the other vehicle.

Officers said Mrs. Gilbert was oing east on Higgins Street in the 100 block and Ricketts was traveling north in the parking lot of the Caison House and making a right turn onto Higwhen the accident occur-

red.

Five children received slight injuries in the accident, but did not require hospitalization at Deaf Smith County Hospital, A citation was issued for causing a negligent collision by failure to yield right of way when entering a roadway.



Mrs. Kathleen Bailey

Local Church To Feature Speaker

Mrs. Kathleen Bailey, vice-president of the United Christian Missionary Society, will visit Hereford this evening as a guest of the First Christian Church, where she will speak to a fellowship dinner meeting

trative Council and the Board of Trustees. She is also a member of the Joint Commissi on of British Churches and involved in ecumenical work in many ways. She served as president of the Texas Association of

ary Society is the agency for missions in the United States and abroad for the Christ i a n Churches. Though its work is done in many states and 15 foreign countries, its headquarters is in Indianapolis, Ind.

partment of the local congrega-tion, will introduce Mrs. Bailey. The dinner is being planned by

E. W. Young, V. O. Hennen, L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Tom Carter, Homer Newton, Leo Witkowski, Ray Cowsert and N. D. Bartlett.

Golden Circle Class Meets

gave the devotional talk

Perrin Leader In Annual Meet

Shelton and Lottie Clark. Also present were Mmes. Jeff Roberson, C. E. Hood, J. E. on Young, Emmett Hale, Haz en sles, Sparks, Sam Sides and B. F.

LUBBOCK — Melinda Mitchell who will attend the annual meet-of Olney and John Perrin of Hereford headed up a delega-tion of 52 Texas Tech students

of College and University Residence Halls (NACURA) which met Thursday through Sat urday (Feb. 6-8) in Long Beach,

Dorothy Garner and George Rhads, Tech staff coordinator or the respective units, accompanied the group.

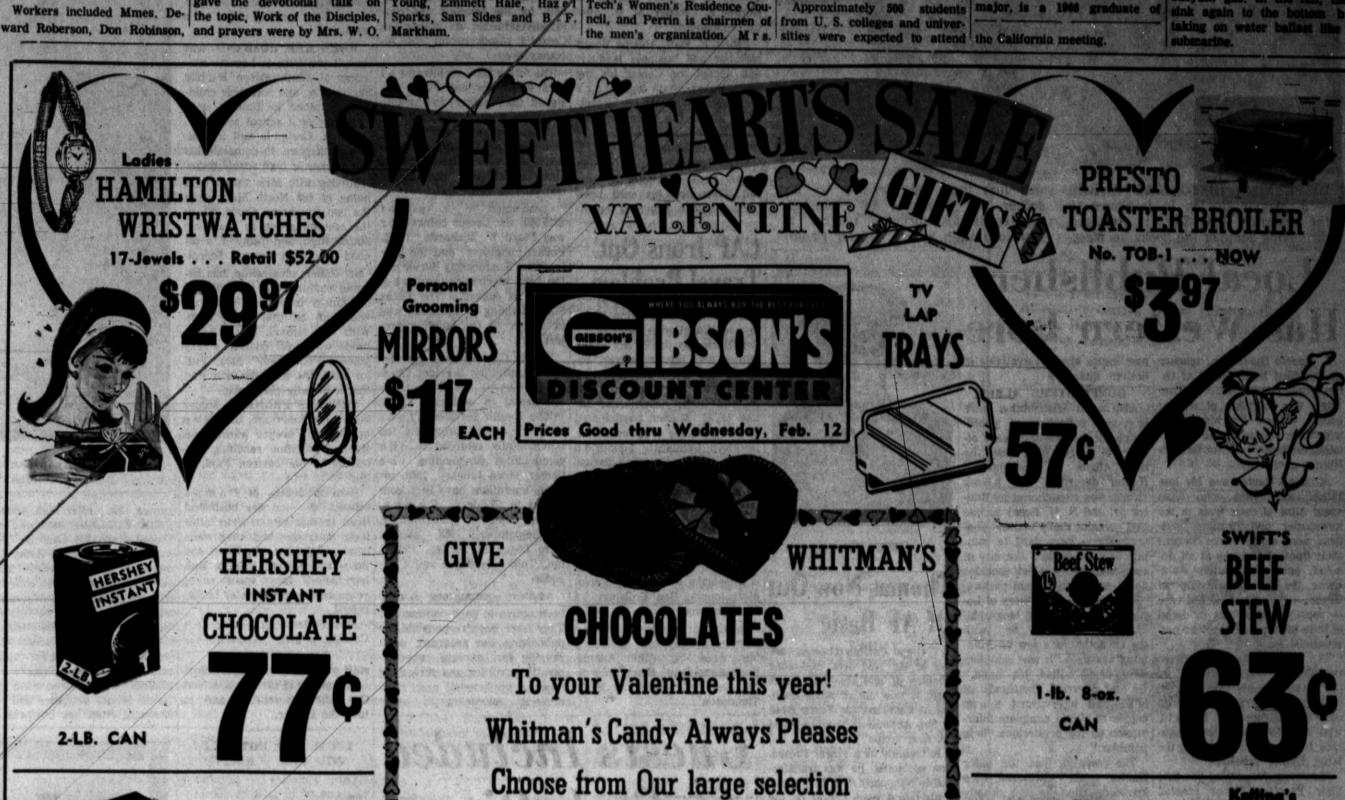
MRC representative Louis Birdwell of O'Donnell presented paper on 'Organization of Residence Hall Oovernments' at a discussion meeting.

The delegation also extended an invitation for the 197 onference to be held in Lubock. Pat Simek of Seymour and Birdwell were candidates for

WACO - A Baylor Univer ity junior from Hereford has een elected parliamentarian of Chis, a women's service clu for the spring semester.

She is Jana Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole of Route 2, Hereford. Miss Cole, a home economics

ajor, is a 1966 graduate of



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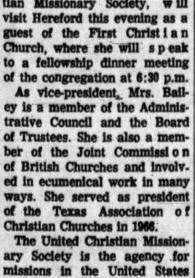
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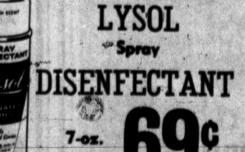
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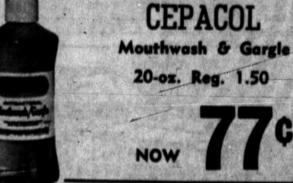
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ern lore that were written by his father and published by himself. Hunter is also printing teacher at

Local Publisher Has Western Lore

J. Marvin Hunter Jr., teacher past issues are still available in at Hereford High School of Office Duplication Practices (Printing), was publisher of several books written by his father which are now available at Christian Book Store Inc. or through Hunter personally.

Texas - the action packed type of little-known Southwestern per-

tier Times, was published by the Hunter family for a period of 32 years before it was turned over to publisher J. A. S m a 11, people to obtain complete inforwho now distributes the magazine from Austin with True gambler." West Hunter reported.

Moreover, he pointed out that their Frontier Times created and curios to this museum to of the century when as a young lection in Texas.

in operation by the F .P. Doane came to believe that Charlotte Foundation. Hunter Sr. died in Thurmond was none other than 1957 and his wife retained the the famed Lottie Deno, angel of property until 1962.

Hunter Jr. explained that "Frontier Times has always been printed in a country printing office, where our facilities were very limited. First it was published at Bandera for more lished in the office of the Baird him for 81/2 years). While we of a Pioneer Printer." lacked the equipment necessary zine's contents thrilling, roman- 2286 tic and sensational enough to

He said that copies of these delivery was intended.

GUNFIGHTERS ALBUM Also under distribution here is a rare collection of photographs of outlaws and peace of-ficers of the old West under the title "Album of Gunfighters." Although Hunter and his late Hunter described this book father were men who have (which was co-authored by Hunspent most of their lives in the ter Sr. and N. H. Rose) as one newspaper and printing busi-ness, none of the books concern tographs — very hard to comtheir lines of business at all. In- pile because of their scarcity of stead, each publication con- such material — which includes cerns the Western history of death scenes in funeral parlors. There is also "The Story of Lo-- mostly biographies in detail ttie Deno" - the last biographical work of Hunter Sr., with the exception of a few co-ordin-The Western magazine, Fron- ating passages "it was complete when death stilled his hand." He had traveled thousands of miles and interviewed m a ny

mation on the mysterious "lady The research that the elder Hunter made reaffirmed the knowledge that he had already Falls last week. such an interest in Western lore gained of the Lady Gambler of that it was the basis for open- Western frontier days. He had Hereford High School. ing a museum at Bandera, whi- personally known and enjoyed ch was begun by Hunter Sr. in the friendship of elderly Mrs. Charlotte Thurmond at the turn Kilpatrick In

make it the largest private col- newspaperman in Deming, New Mexico, he lived near the Thur-The Bandera Museum is still mond home. It was there that he the gambling dens throughou t Texas and New Mexico.

Another is "The Bloody Trails of Texas," sketches and narratives of Indian raids and atrocities on the frontier.

Hunter said that his father's than twenty years — just a autobiography — which did have mand Forces, plus Air National plain, homely little magazine; to do with the newspaper and then for eight years it was pub- publishing business in part - is in very low supply at this time. Star (a newspaper owned by The title of it is "Peregrination Jan. 29 and will continue throu-

For additional information on to do a high class bit of print- his publication list, Hunter re- to be held in Alaska in two ing, we never lacked in histori- ported that he could be contact- years is being conducted in the and Britt Clark were guests at cal material to make the maga- ed at 116 Fir in Hereford or 364-

and the reader of Texas and must often drive at top speed tic environment. through villages, as slowdowns It was later published at or stops would mean that the Grand Prairie, where Hunter van would be surrounded and against "agressors," the had a commercial printing busi- scriptures sold out, with none ground soldiers are demonstratleft for the village for which ing their fighting efficiency in a



Glenn Thomas

Thomas Now Out AF Basic

Glenn Carlton Thomas, 18. son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas of 1009 Union in Hereford, is now out of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio and has received his first stripe.

In training as a Power Protection specialist, he was transferred to Sheppard AFB in Wichita

Thomas is a 1968 graduate

Alaska Unit

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA - Army Private First Class S. G. Virgil Kilpatrick, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Kilpatrick. 824 Blevins, Hereford, is participating in Exercise ACID TEST I-PUNCH CARD V, as a wireman in the 172d Infantry Bri-

gade (Mechanized). Major units of the U.S. Army Guard units from several other states, are engaged in the mock

gh Feb. 13. Army's maneuver area near Ft. the dinner. Members and hus-Wainwright. It is designed to test the effectiveness of com- tures sometimes reach more

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Civil Air Patrol Wing Com-Col. Huckebay, U. S. Air Force ject. officer and liaison officer assigned the coordinate services between the Air Force and C. A. P., and Group Commander Lt.

of appearing at Civil Air Patrol endon. assignments. Ben Gollehon is band director.

es, villages and cities of Viet

Nam were shown at a husband's

night program of Summerfield

Study Club Thursday evening

after a dinner at the Caison

The films were made when a

Congressional committee of

which Rep. Bob Price of this

district was a member, toured

the U.S. military bases in Viet

Nam early last year. Mrs. Earl

Lance Jr. was program leader

and Mrs. Clayton Sanders gave

Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and

Mrs. Earl Lance, hostesses, de-

corated the tables with Va len-

A gift to the county library

was planned as the club's com-

munity project of this month:

the dinner invocation.

tines and red flowers.

House.

AUSTIN — Amarillo S t a te marillo's First Christian Church, Center for Human Development, to initiate the Center's services Texas Department of Mental for the mentally retarded. Dia-Health and Mental Retardation's gnostic and evaluation clinic, newest facility for the mentally family counsel in g, refer r al retarded, will be dedicated Wed- aid, classes for pre-school and nesday at 10 a.m., Chairm a n post-school retardates ,and day Horace E. Cromer, M. D., Aus- care for the severely and profoundly retarded are among the Elbert E. Hall, Abilene Board Center's resources for the 26-

The Amarillo architectur a l State Board. State legislat or s firm of Hucker and Parge detour the one-story building at xamining areas, speech, hearing and physical therapy, recreational and vocational train i ng, and outdoor play areas.

Constructed at a cost of Pollard, engineer; and the Professional Engineering Servic e s. Inc., the mechanical servic e s. All are of Amaril.o. The Texas

Deputy Commissioner for Mental Retardation Services Char- ler indicates that she will find strumental in obtaining U. S. problems toward transport in g tellite operations have been conthe Hereford High School All- ducted in Childress, Pampa, State Band for various engage- Borger, Dalhart, and Dimmitt. In September, 1968, classes The HHS Band was selected a were begun in Dumas, Perryfew months ago for the honor ton, Tulia, Hereford and Clar-

Advisory committees have In charge of the Heref or d They have been responsible for Composite Squadron meet in g publicizing the program, arhere were Maj. Milton Adams, ranging for parents' appoint-Operations Capt. Benny Wo m- ments, recruiting and screen ing ble, and Executive Capt. Bill teacher applicants, and coor-

Guests Included

At Club Dinner

andle and member of a family here before her time, Mrs. Larry Fuller is a native of Pampa and has lived in several other cities of the area. She has been a Hereford resident only two weeks

WHEN HER HUSBAND was county area. transferred here to become mahager of Southwestern Public Service Co., she and their children remained in Dalhart until the close of a school semester. The son, Craig, is still in Dalhart with plans to complete his senior year of high school there.

home at 609 North Main were the two daughters, Carla, 12, in \$530,500, the Center contract or the seventh grade at Stant on was Floyd W. Richards; T. E. Junjor High, and Cathy, 7, a second grader at Central School. Mr. Fuller, meanwhile, has become acquainted in this city and State Building Commission was with him on that score soon. his family intends to catch up mander Col. Luther Bogard, Lt. in charge of the building pro- With him on that score soon. made wonderful friends e very

place we've lived!" Mrs. Fulles D. Barnett, Ph. D., was in- this a friendly place also. Col. O. G. Minden participated Public Health Services grant before her marriage, daught er in the Thursday meeting of the funds to extend programs for of a Pampa lawyer whose fam-Hereford Composite Squadron the mentally retarded to the ily had longtime ranching inof the Civil Air Patrol to discuss communities surrounding the terests in the eastern Panhantravel arrangements and other Center. Since January, 1968, sa- dle. Both graduates of Pampa schools, she and her husb and lived in that city a year after their marriage, and have since been in McLean, LeFors and Boice City, Okla., then in Dal-

hart where they spent seven years before the transfer to liebeen active in each community. dinating volunteers to assist

College, a girls' school in Costaff and provide transportation The public is invited to attend the dedication services and to tour the Center. LOCAL GIRL INITIATED

INTO WTSU SORORITY Carol Spradley of Hereford was one of 18 pledges recently initiated into the Zeta Zeta chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority at West Texas State Univers present were Messrs. and sity in Canyon. Miss Spradley Mmes. Thurman Atchley, J. R. is a sophomore.

Mrs. Fuller attended Stephens

reford.

ON HONOR LIST Among the honor students at South Plains College in Levelland is Benita Salazar.



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Newcomers In Profile She Knows Panhandle By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor A lifelong resident of the Pan-



Mrs. Larry Fuller . . . likes to camp and fish

lumbia, Mo., after high school. THE FULLERS attended First United Methodist Church. The our trips" family enjoys outdoor living and members look forward from summer to summer to camping trips in Colorado or Wyoming, has been active in a sorority,

"In wintertime it seems that we can't get together for family recreaion," Mrs. Fuller explains. "The children have dif- canarygrass are the only cultihusband often has business to neda

take him away, so we have to wait until vacation months for

Frankie Fuller likes to sew for her daughters, and enjoys bridge when she has spare time. She where they all like to fish for Epsilon Sigma Alpha, until this trout in the mountain streams. year when she requested inactive status.

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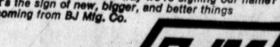
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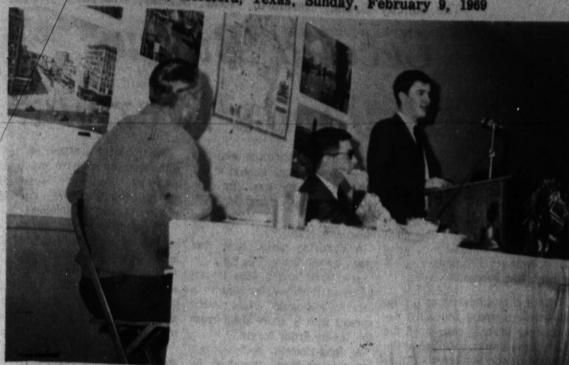


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LIONS CLUB SPEAKER - Theo ten Have of Holland, one of Hereford High School's foreign exchange stu-dents this year, described Holland in detail to members of the Hereford

Lions Club during their regular noon meeting Wednesday. The Dutch student is living with the Gerald Mc-Cathern family.

Speaker Selected For Lions Event

ss of Wichita, Kansas.

The event is to be sponsored the Executive Committee.
by the Dawn, Easter and PaiAt the Association's Internasano Lions Clubs at the Deaf tional Convention in Atlantic Ci-

June, 1964 to July, 1965.

A Lion with twenty years per- ronto, Canada in 1964. fect attendance, De Vorss began In addition to holding office, office holding as President of Past President De Vorss has national Relations. In 1957 De In his travels as a Board Gard Mortuary. Vorss was elected to the Inter- Member and as an International He and his wife, Bernice,

Speaker announced for the 40- ber, he was a member in the th Anniversary of the Hereford Finance Committee; and dur-Lions Club is Claude M. De Vor- ing his second year on the Board he served as a member of

Smith County Bull Barn at 7 p. ty in 1961, De Vorss was e-m. Saturday, Feb. 15. De Vorss served as President three years later ascendd to of Lions International from the Presidency and was inaugurated at the Convention in To-

the Wichita Downtown Lions an interest in building the Asso-He served as the U. S. Repre- in 1961 and has also received Church. sentative on the Board of Inter- the distinguished service medal.

While serving as a Board Mem- has received the Head of State ise.

medals from twenty-eight coun

With the time remaining from Lions activities, De Vorss has worked for his community. He served as Mayor of Wichita, Kansas and during this time was

ly. He has also served on the member of Hi-12 International.

De Vorss has also devoted time to religious activities, serving as a Past President of the Club, one of the largest in the ciation's membership, and to Youth for Christ, Chairman of world. He then move up to the date has brought in more than the Board of the Wichita Chris-District level serving as Zone ninety new Lions. For his work tian Academy and twenty-two Chairman, Deputy District Gov- in these areas he was named years a member of the Board of ernor and District Governor. the outstanding Lion of Kansas Deacons with the First Baptist

He is President of De Vorss-

Funeral Service Hospital For Roy Hill Notes PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Is Conducted Mrs. A. L. Crissy, Box 134; Joe M. Wade, 128 Mimosa; Mrs

Mrs. Georgia Whitehead, 428

Cortines, Box 612; Mrs. Jona

Edward Funk, 1606 Blevins; E

Jones, Friona.

quita George, 2-8.

Murl Turnbow, 2-7.

io Smithers, 1-5.

W. Allen, Box 465; George W.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

berto C. Saenz, Mrs. J.D. Hobbs.

ncis Hardwick, Mrs. Noe Cor-onado, Mrs. John McCleskey,

Mrs. John E. Stengel, Mrs. R. M. Mason, Conrad P. Urbancz-

yk, Laurolan Jordan, Miss Sher-

ry Deniese Sullivan, Franklin

Dean Drerup, Mrs. Norman Earl

Miller, Mrs. C. R. Brandon,

Miss Kimberly Meschelle Ha-

gar, Mrs. Larry Neal Henry,

Bruce David Innes, 2-6. Mrs, Sadie Kirby, Clay Anton-

3 Injured In

Wreck Friday

Three persons received treat-

ment at a local medical clinic

following a two-car accident at

the intersection of U. S .60 and

Sampson Street Thursday after-

Injured were Russell Arthur

of LaPort City, Iowa, Nora

Kohler of Remsen, Iowa, and

Lucille Arthur of LaPort City,

Police said a 1967 Ford driven

by Carl Kohler of Remsen, Io-wa, was going west on U. S. 60 and a 1964 Oldsmobile was being

driven south on Sampson Street

by Howard E. Johnson of Route

There was an estimated \$225

damage to the Ford and core

damage to the other car. A cita-

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4 when the accident occurred.

Helen Douglas Pitman, Drawer 329 West Fifth, was condu Saturday in Rose Chapel of Gili-lland Funeral Home by Kenneth Irving of Breckenridge and Jim Bozeman of Hereford. Burial 907; Mrs. W. A. Marshall, 243 Aspen; J. B. Cocanougher, 210 Ave. D; Mrs. Monroe M. Park-er, Moriarty, N. M.; Mrs. Bessie L. Smith, 111 Ave. F.
Mrs. Charlie Noland, 204 N.
Texas; Stanley Simons, 340 Ave. was in Rest Lawn Memorial

Mr. Hill died Thursday even-ing in a hospital here. He was born Nov. 1, 1898 at Salina, Kan., and married Ora Fish March 28, A; Mrs. A. R. Dillard, 217 N. Texas; Mrs. T. E. Seigler, 216 Centre; Mrs. Lee Nora Simp-son, 823 S. Texas; Joe H. Rein-1926 at Turkey, Tex. He moved to Hereford from Floydada in art, 423 Star; Charlie Phipps,

He was a member of the Baptist church and a veteran of N. Jackson; Mrs. Cleo Lee, Rt. military service in World War

3; Mrs. Mary E. Bodkin, 407 W. Fourth; Mrs. Eunice Gilbert Ro-Survivors are his wife; two binson, 608 Bowie; Mrs. Crispin daughters, Ervy Jo Hill of Hereford and Mrs. Wanda Ho-Garcia, 441 W. Second; Mrs. Roy T. Robertson, Rt. 3; Mor-ris Earl Davis, 222 N. 25 Mile vey of Lazear, Colo.; three sons, Winston of Hereford, Beauford of Farwell and Clifford of Whittier, Calif., and 13 grand-

Rites Held For Former Resident

Albert Fernandez, Box 1491; Funeral services for a form-Ruth Ann Daniels, 525 Hereford er Hereford resident, Mrs. Ja-St.; Frankie Lee Wells, 800 Irv-ing; Ida Victoria Wilcoxson, bock, were conducted recently King's Manor; Mrs. Alfonso in that city. She was the former Riojas Tamez, 205 Vera Cruz; Miss Lula Newell, who married Mrs. Ruben C. Gonzales, Rt. 5. in Silverton in 1905 and come to Hereford as a bride. Her late George W. Jones, Carla Marhusband was a teacher and served for a time as Deaf Smith Eric Darrell Horton, Mrs. Fil-

County judge. She was a sister of the late .J Tandy Legg, Mrs. William Fra- O. Newell and a sister-in-law of Mrs. Linnie Peveley and Rice Hughes. The family moved from Mrs. Jack Parks, Mrs. Jimmy Hereford to Lubbock in 1922 so the three children could attend Texas Tech.

> They are Mrs. Maurine Mc-Collough of Lubbock, Mrs. Madeline Stokes of Ozona and Newell Hughes of Midland, all of whom survive.

Little Damage In Accident Friday

A car-pickup collision at the intersection of Park Avenue and U. S. 385 resulted in damages

A 1957 Pontiac driven by Bettye Holt of Elm Court was heading north U. S. 385 and a 1963 Chevrolet half-ton pickup was being driven east on Park Avenue when the vehicles collided at the intersection.

There was an estimated \$75 damage to each vehicle. No citations were given as officers were unable to determine who had caused the accident, which occurred at 4:30 p. m.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Cissrea daughter, Ruby Ann, born Feb. 7. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs. tion was issued for causing a negligent collision by failure to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Riojas yield right of way from a stop Tamez, Jr., are the parents of a daughter, Maria Esmeralda, born Feb. 6. She weighed 7 lbs

Jose Luna Perez, 811 Knight; Paul Strickland, Friona; Juan L. Ruiz, 107 Grand; Mrs. Genoveva Davila, 209 Kibbe; Pedro

elected President of the World Congress of Mayors held in Ita-

Kansas League of Municipalities Board, and on the Board of Regents of Wichita State University, the Chairman of the Board of Spastics of America, a Board member of Kansas Workshop for the Blind, an Area Chairman of the Heart Association and a

national Board of Direct or s. Officer, Past President De Vorss have one daughter, Nancy Lou-



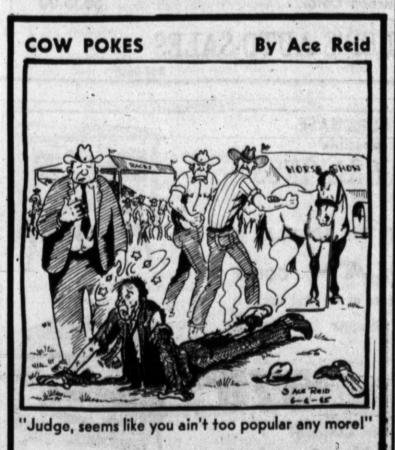
INSTRUCTION TIME — Satellite Day Care teacher Maxine Thompson is shown here preparing some of her pupils for instruction in the classroom at First Christian Church. She said that out of the ten volunteers in the second 3-month period now, six of them served as volunteers during the first session and returned because "they became so interested in

the children." Mrs. Thompson said that during the summer months they plan to recruit volunteers from the high school and college level since many of the volunteers now will want to remain in home with their own children. She also reported that the main organization in Amarillo is set to move into their new quarters. See story for details. -Staff Photo

Greek custom by shaving. He as leverage for cutting their heads off. ordered his soldiers to follow his example — to protect them

In the 4th Century B. C., against swordsmen who might Alexander the Great violat e d seize their beards and use them

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Calendar Of Events

lill, 12:05 p.m.

Stated meeting of Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m. Paisano Lions Club at Hotel im Hill, 7:35 p.m.

estaurant, 12 noon Easter Lions Club at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

sonic Hall, 7:30 p. m. West Hereford H. D. Club in

Citizens Band Radio Club in REC Building, 8 p. m.

Dawn Music Club at Dawn

Community House, 2:30 p. m.

Veleda Study Club at home

of Mrs. Dale Barkley, 8 p. m.

Young Mothers Club, Mrs. Chesley Johnston hostess, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY Hereford Duplicate Club at Community Center, 7:30 p. m. VFW Auxiliary at VFW Club-

Beta Sigma Phi Council, regular meeting, 8 p. m. Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF Hall, 12 noon.

Hereford Garden Club in home of Mrs. E. T. Hale, 2 p. m.

Young Homemakers of Texas, box supper for husbands at Bull Barn, 7:30 p. m. Sunshine Club, Valentine par-

SATURDAY Beta Sigma Phi's annual Val-

umbus Hall, 8 p. m. Ford H. D. Club, Mexican su pper at Ford Community Build

First National Community Room, 12 noon.

1878 with 188 subscribers listed.

Music Study Club, Mrs. Tom urdett and Miss Frances Daneron hostesse, 2 p.m. TOPS Club at Community Cen-

er, 7 p.m. Rotary Club at Hotel Jim

Optimist Club lunch at Ward's

Pioneer Study Club lunch at Caison House, 12:30 p. m. Order of Eastern Star at Ma-

Mrs. Roy Boyd's home, 2:30 p.

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, p. m.

Lone Star Study Club in Mrs. Floyd Dunavant's home, 3:30 p.

WEDNESDAY Hereford Lions Club at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon. Avenue Baptist WMU at chur

use, 8 p. m.

Cultural H. D. Club in home of Mrs. Ole Larson, 501 W Fourth, 2:30 p. m.

ty in home of Mrs. Clint Lundry.

ing, 7 p. m. Holly Wives Club luncheon at

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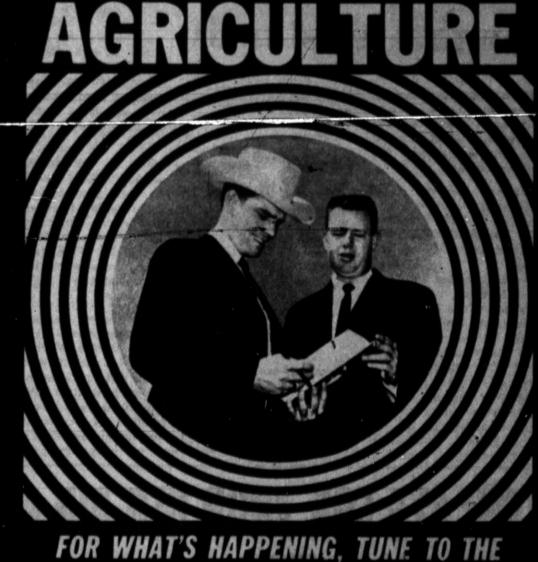
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PRICKLY COLLECTION - With a sunlamp to keep them warm on chilly nights, cacti in eight different varieties including the giant saguaro fill a section of the garage at the Dean Bryant home on Country Club Drive. Mrs. Bryant is warning a group of curious children to keep hands off the prickly vegetation. The cacti were bought at a nursery at Phoenix, Ariz., and brought back by the Bryants

from a recent trip to that area. They are destined for planting in the cactus garden at the home of Bryants' brother, Kenneth Bryant, 105 Fir, as soon as the weather is warm enough. Meanwhile they are standing in boxes of soil in the warm garage. The Dean Bryants plan a cactus garden at their place, too, but the house is a new one and the yard has not been leveled and readied for planting yet.



meeting of Hereford American Legion Post 192 Tuesday night, plans were discussed for the upcoming 50th Anniversary celebration of the American Legion nationally. Speakers were Benny Womble (left) who detailed how the Legion was the only

LEGION MEETING - At the regular service organization at the beginning who supported the G. I. Bill of Rights. At right is Dr. Milton C. Adams, who described the campaign of the Legion to place permanent lighting on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. At center is Post Commander S. T. Wiseman. -Staff Photo

Heart Disease Is **Fought Constantly**

of three articles presented by and children could be - and frethe Deaf Smith County Heart quently are - among the vic-Association to inform readers of tims. this newspaper about progress the fight against heart and circulatory diseases.

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels - far from being a remote and distant abstraction - constitute what must be considered essentially a local

Physicians, nurses and members of bereaved families can testify that this is true. So can newsmen, who write the obituaries so often containing the words "heart disease," "heart attack" and "strike."

Here in Deaf Smith County, as elsewhere in the nation, the heart diseases and stroke exact a frightening toll. No one, no

This is the first of a series fathers, mothers, young adults

Nationally, deaths from the heart and blood vessel diseases

from coronary artery disease, chiefly heart attack; about 201 are from stroke, 67 from hypertension and hypertensive heart disease, 10 from congential heart disease, 15 from rheumatic heart disease, and 148 from all other forms of heart dis-

prevalence of cardiovascular disease. Nationally, of 200 million Americans, about 25 million (12 1/2 per cent) are living with some form of heart and blood vessel disease that may be diagnosed as such. And of them, nearly half (45.7 per cent) have hypertensive heart disease, and nearly a third (32.2 per cent) have high blood pressure without heart involvement.

All of this puts a high preoccur in what has come to be a mium on the desirabilty of reasonably predictable pattern periodic medical checkups, whi-- one which varies but little ch enable your physician to begin immediate treatment of any With figures rounded, the disorder the examination may breakdown within the cardiovas- disclose, thus bringing to you cular spectrum is as follows: Of the benefits of the great fund of each 1000 deaths, about 559 are new knowledge that has been sure that might be found. accumulated over the past several years.

family is immune. Grandparents however, when we consider the appropriate diagnostic studies sician right away. It may be

H.D. CHATTER Recipes Given By Request

By Mrs. Argen Draper

grams and are enthusiastic a- Bake in hot oven 450 degrees for bout selecting colors of fabric to | 20 minutes. match their hair and eyes.

The next section of color program will be identifying skin and light dessert. tone and selection of colors that are flattering. Taste in color and color selection seems natural with some people.

REQUESTED RECIPES for nstant tea mixes:

- SPICED TEA 1 C. instant tea
- 2 C. sugar 1 t. cloves
- 2 C. Tang 1 pkg. artificial lemonade
- Use 2 teaspoons tea mix to each cup hot water. Stir well.
- SPICED TEA 3 C. sugar

1 t. cinnamon

- 1 C. lemon tea
- 1 t. cloves 2 C. Tang
- 1 t. cinnamon
- Use 2 teaspoons tea mix to cup of hot water. Stir well. SPICED TEA
- %cup instant tea 2 C. Tang
- pkg. mix fruit gelatin 1 t. clove (ground) 1 pkg. artificial lemonade
- 11/2 C. sugar
- 2 t. cinnamon

1/4 t. allspice (ground)
Mix all ingredients together. Keep in air tight container. Use three teaspoons to a cup of boiling water.

CHICKEN TETRAZINI 4 C. diced cooked chicken or turkey

- 1 small can sliced mushrooms
- 4 T. chopped green pepper 2 T. flour
- 4 T. steak sauce
- 1 large can evaporated milk 4 T. butter or margarine
- 1 C. chopped celery 3 T. chopped onion
- 2 to 3 C. chicken stock or

Salt and pepper to taste 1 pkg. thin spaghetti

Melt butter in skillet, add celery, green pepper and onion and munity one, the Quintana famcook until tender. Add mush- ily and guests ate in the old rock rooms and steak sauce. Add schoolhouse, located nearby, and flour and milk, mix well. Cook near the site of the family the spaghetti in the chicken ranch home of the Quintanas. stock until tender. Combine ve- The schoolhouse has not been

can of cream of mushroom up the community in better

control by prescribing drugs.

Physicians also are in a better position than ever before to identify coronary-prone indivu- ing to Red River on a skiing als. For the high-risk person, a trip this week. Most of them progam to reduce the risk of went on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. a heart attack is vital; for all Ronnie Andrews were going to of us, it is highly desirable. The Albuquerque to visit relatives recommended steps may include and then go to Red River also maintenance of normal weight, during the weekend. avoidance of cigarettes, less saturated fat and fewer cholesterol-rich foods, meaningful physical activity, and, of course, control of any high blood pres-

Regular physical checkups also may disclose either inborn or acquired heart defects in chil-An excellent case-in-point is dren and young adults. If the hypertension and hypertensive young person has suffered rheheart disease, which afflict a- umatic fever, the doctor can al- danger. bout 78 of each 100 living Amer- most always guard against reicans suffering from some form peat attacks, thus lessening the of cardiovascular disease. If chance of further heart damage. high blood pressure is found, the And if a child has an acutely A different picture emerges, chances are excellent that after sore throat, get him to the phy-

Learning to see color is the reheated. Serves 10-12. This can name of the game! The home be served with topping of 1 cup demonstration club members grated sharp cheddar cheese a have been interested in the pro- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

> This is delicious served with garlic toast, green tossed salad

NEXT WEEK Monday: Bippus Home Demonstration Club

Thursday: District Meeting Hereford -Friday: Messenger Home

Demonstration Club Saturday: Dimmitt - Judge Bake Show Ford Community Meeting

JOKES THEY told me: They were such poor drivseason tickets.

A woman was voted off a steering committee as she didn't have a driver's license.

At a recent carnival, a farmer wouldn't let the children buy cotton candy as he thought it might be 65 per cent dacron.

Along **The Frio**

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS **Brand Correspondent**

Mr. and Mrs. Cipriano Vigil, Lawrence and Vince, returned 'home Sunday after spendi n g four days in Tucumcari, Las Vegas and Trementina with relatives. They were there for funeral services at Las Vegas and burial near Trementina for Mrs. Vigil's sister, Frances Quintana White, on Friday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vigil and Fidel Vigil went with the Owen Andrews to Trementina to attend the graveside services for Mrs. White. After the service in the cemetery, a family and comgetables, spaghetti and chicken. used as such for many years If you need more liquid, add a and most residents who made soup. This can be frozen and years, before drought and hard times drove them to better lithe physician can bring it under ving conditions, have long since left.

A group from Frio were go-

Mrs. Carlton Dobbins was shaken up some when her car was struck from the back in Lubock Monday. None of those involved were seriously hurt, but

"strep" throat, frequent forerunner of rheumaic fever, and, if so, the doctor can take prompt and effective steps to reduce the Another way to reduce the

risk of heart disease is by generously supporting the 1969 Heart Fund Campaign, being conducted here and throughout America during February.

Miss Cecelia Burrus Wed To James Brorman

Brorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. bert Vance, vocal soloist who smaller carnation bouquets. Henry Brorman, was solemniz- sang Ave Maria. ed in a mid-afternoon ceremony

White chrysanthemums on the altar faces were the only decorations in the church. The Rev. John Van der Kuil read the ceremony and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

phonse Brorman, were the hon- was of white carnations. or attendants. Mrs. Alphonse Brorman was the bridesmaid and James Burrus groomsman.

Seating the guests were Harry Brorman, another brother of the bridegroom, Bert and Cert ers the policeman gave them Morrison; cousins of the bride, and Edgar Frerich. Dan Morri-

> the Dobbins car was damaged quite extensively.

> Mrs. Alma Smith, formerly of Lamesa, is now making her home with her daughter. Mrs. Lloyd Shultz.

Several from here attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary reception Sunday afternoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. H . E. Lindley. The reception was held in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Christine Shirley at Friona. The Lindleys were just out of the hospital recovering from injuries suffered in a car accident several days ago. Their first great-grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lindley of Irving, was present for the occasion. He was five weeks old and this was his first visit with

Mrs. J. E. Warrick celebrated her 85th birthday Thursday. Mrs. C. N. McClure and her granddaughter, Mrs. Troy Foster and baby of Hereford, came out in the afternoon to help her celebrate .

OLD BECOMES NEW

SAN LUIS, Colo. - Colorado's oldest town has become its new-est city. Residents voted 147-15 in favor of incorporation. The southern Colorado communi t y was founded in 1851.

Burrus, daughter of Mr. and altar boys for the nuptial mass.

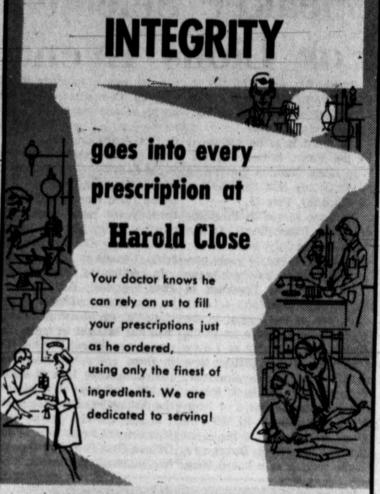
A Victorian period gown was at St. Anthony's Catholic Church worn by the bride. The fully ga- Hall, where Misses Delores Fre-

the toe-tip front length. A long-sleeved bodice overlace down the skirt front. Bouf- bride wearing an orange A-line A sister of the bride and a brother of the bridegroom, Miss Mary Alice Burrus and Al-

with bracelet sleeves and wide Mrs. Herschel Burrus, 412 Ave- Music was by Mrs. Jim Cra- circle necklines were worn by nue I, and James Willi am mer at the organ and Mrs. El- the attendants. They carried

The wedding reception was held in the Knights of Columbus thered skirt had a wide invert- rich and Elizabeth McIntyre ed pleat down center front to served cake and punch from the form a redingote effect, and bride's table, and Miss Franspread into a short train from cis Burris, sister of the bride, registered guests.

A trip to North Texas cities lay was of lace, matched by started after the reception, the



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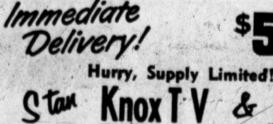
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PROGRESS REPORT - Dr. Thomas Longnecker, executive vice president of the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, present a progress report on the foundation Tuesday night at the Hereford Community Center. The progress report, given by.

Longnecker and his staff, consisted of slides on research programs which will increase yields of existing crops, find new crops and determine ways and means of conserving and using more efficiently all available water supplies for the Plains.

The Hustlers will also be in-

volved in greeting a visiting

group from Brownfeild on Thurs-

group from Goodland, Kansas,

will be in Hereford to tour a-

rea industries and will attend

Hustlers will be out on Tues-

the local banquet.

Hereford Hustlers ry tickets. Face Big Schedule group from Brownfeild on Thursday, the same day as the Deaf Smith County Chamber banquet. Also, on that same date a

Beginning Monday, 12 of the Hustlers with the Hereford Lions

This event will be held in the Allen.

This is the season for Cham- hear Newt Hilshire of Shreveber of Commerce banquets. port, La. popular banquet speak-Members of the Hereford Hus- er. This banquet also will begin tlers and directors of the Cham- at 7:30 and will be held in the ber of Commerce will put in a Farwell High School cafeteria.

Competing for the time of the group will attend the Friona Club Pancake Supper, two ban-Chamber banquet. Leonard Pass | quets will be held on Friday, Femore, Legal Council for the Tex- bruary 21. At 8 p. m., members as Banker's Association and no- of the Plainview Chamber of ted humorist, will be their spea- Commerce and their guests will ker. The banquet will be serv- hear Newt Hielscher, the same ed at 7:30 in the Friona High speaker who will be at Farwell well, president of the Canyon the two towns). The Muleshoe try. Chamber of Commerce will ad- banquet will begin one half dress the annual meeting of the hour earlier, at 7:30 p. m., with Canyon Chamber of Commerce. the speaker being Dr. Charles

East University Cafeteria and Representatives for Plainview also will be served at 7:30. and Muleshoe are being sought y, Feb. 18, the Far- with the Chamber being able to well Chamber of Commerce will supply up to four complimenta-

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Hodges Heads Easter Seals

ren and adults were helped dur- ment and services offered by ing 1968 by the Easter Seal So- the society. As Easter Seal Re- Peace Corps Placement Test at ciety for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas, according to J. A. Hodges, Jr., who serves as the Easter Seal Representative for Deaf Smith County.

In Society. As Easter Seal Representative to contact for Easter Seal Services. He may be contacted at the Hereford State Bank, Hereford State Bank, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Of the total, 11,390 children and 6,232 adults received treatment and other rehabilitation services financed mainly by contributions made during the Easter Seal Appeal, he report-

These contributions made possible medical diagnosis, physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs, special education classes, and other services to rehabilita te handicapped children and adults. Wheelchairs, walkers, braces, and other special equipment were also provided.

The Easter Seal Society in Texas helps support 21 treatment facilities where children and adults are treated without regard to their ability to pay.

Hodges added that the Easter Seal Sociey is continually seeking children and adults who can

Income Tax Facts

DALLAS - Northern Texas farmers and fishermen who did not file a declaration of estimated Federal income tax by January 15 may have a tax deadline in February.

Ellis Campbell, Jr., Dist r i ct day to greet visitors to the a-Director of Internal Revenue for rea crop clinic to be held in the Northern Texas, said if you Bull Barn beginning at 9 a.m. earned at least two-thirds of your gross income from farm-Under the international grains ing or fishing but did not file agreement, Canada will privide an estimate by January 15 you can file your 1968 Federal inover a period of three years some 1.5 million tons of food pay tax due by Monday, Febru-(Though his last name is spel- grains, the second largest con- ary 17, 1969, to avoid penalty On Friday, Dr. Philip E. Cold- led differently on the tickets of tribution from any single coun- for underpayment of estimated

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Words are inadequate to ex gratitude for the many acts of kindness, thoughtfulness during our husband and fathers passing

the kind deeds and expressions of sympathy shown us upon the death of our loved one. A special thanks to everyone from the Central Church of Christ, to Gene Fooks and Bob Wear. Myrtle Cawthon and Family

Peace Corps To Give Testing

Hereford area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the

The Easter Seal Society has The Easter Seal Society has provided treatments for children and adults suffering from Arthritis, Cerebral Palsy, Stroke, Multiple Sclerosis, Muscular Dystrophy, Polio, Speech Disorders, Hearing Conditions, Accidental Injuries and many other conditions.

Hadren also autofficed that The Peace Corps uses the can neither pass nor fail.

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DENVER - Colorado is estimated to have bituminous coal reserves exceeding 200 billion



KIWANIAN OF THE MONTH - Ray Todd, left, was recognized during the regular noon meeting of the Hereford Kiwanis Club Thursday as Kiwanian of the Month for January. Todd is congratulated by Kiwanis President Bobby Owen.

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Miss Fowler, J. D. Whitaker Are Married

dents in West Texas State University at Canyon, were mar-ried in the Joseph Hill Chapel groom's mother's and grandon, its campus in a twilight ce- mother's, and wore a strand of remony Thursday.

The bride is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lyndahl Nichols of Amarillo, where she has street length, empire style, with made her home, and the bride-short jackets. Ring headpieces groom is the son of Mr. and matched their emerald color. vins Street. Mr. Nichols gave his carnations. sister in marriage.

conducted the marriage service against a background of palm trees and branched candelabra, hted with a bouquet of ladiolas and chrysanthe placed centrally. Pews were narked with candles and satin

Mrs. Nichols attended her sister as matron of honor and Miss Doris Jefferies was brides-maid. Clyde Whitaker was his brother's best man. Richard A. Steele was groomsman and younger brothers of the bridegroom, Kenneth and Randy Laing, were ushers.

June and Kirk Nichols, child-

ren of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nichols, were flower girl and and Raymond Horton, who sang the solos, Always and More.

satin was cut princess style, therapy. Mr. Whitaker is to gra-with a panel of lace down the center front and two tiers of graduate study in occupational lace ruffles forming cap sleeves. A squared train was attached above the waistline in the also of te Texas Watercol or

tiara. Her bouquet was a cas- ler of Santa Monica, Calif.

gins' sister, and Mrs. Fuller,

recently from Dalhart, is her

In the group are Rosie Ro-

gers, Sherry White, Sammie Vin-

Club members volunteered to and Ballard.

Coffee Presents

Two Newcomers

With Variety Program

Miss Freda Joyce Fowler and cade of white eucharist lilies Jerry Don Whitaker, both stu- and stephanotis. She was marpearls borrowed from her mo-

matched their emerald color. Mrs. Charles L. Laing, 402 Ble- Flowers were nosegays of white

A reception after the wedding Floyd Stanley, Church of was held in the home at 310 Christ minister at Galena Park, Eighth Street in Canyon where the couple will be at home af-ter a trip to Dallas, Austin, San Antonio and Victoria.

Mrs. Howard Sanders served the three-tiered bride's cake, Mrs. Alton T. Fraser the groom's cake and Mrs. Elmer Keller the punch. Mrs. Clyde Whitaker was at the guest re-

Also assisting were Misses Margaret Bruno, Janie Kirkland and Mary Mitchell. The table was covered with white lace over a green underc loth, with the white and green cake at one end and crystal bowle of green punch at the other.

Leaving on the honeymoon, ring bearer. Wedding music was Mrs. Whitaker was wearing a by Miss Shyrie Foster, organist, grey and white suit with black

he solos, Always and More.

She is a junior at WTSU, majoring in speech and hear in g

Filmed views of military bas- Out-of-city wedding guests in-Her illusion veil, shoulder cluded Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mclength, was gathered to a pearl Guire, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fow-

thur Stoy, Ed Wilson, N. D.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - The engagement of Miss Donna Rogers of Hobbs, N.M., to Paul Christman, son of Hr. and Mrs. Fritz Christman, 114 Avenue A, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rogers of Hobbs. The wedding date has not been set. Miss Rogers is a junior student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, where Mr. Christman expects to be graduated in the spring. He plans to attend the University of Texas law school later. At H-SU he is a senator in the student congress, social chairman of his fraternity, Sigma Delta Sigma, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Miss Rogers is a member. of Delta Social Club, serving this year as vice presi-

Bay View Club Hears Student Describe Home

shown on colored slides, infor- was given by Sharon Watson, a

Service Project Of Year Chosen By Wyche Club

Friendly concern for residents Westgate, the hospital unit of Kings Manor retirement Two new residents of Here- Valentine color was used on ford were introduced at a cof- the table where coffee was serhome, will be the chief project this year of Wyche Home Defee Thursday morning in the ved, in a center arrangement of home of Mrs. Hilton Higgins, on the Vega Highway north of town. Mrs. Glenn Brown and Mmes. W. L. Davis Jr., Charmonstration Club, its members decided at a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. F.

Mrs. Larry Fuller were the les Springer, Walter London, L. Birthday greetings will be H, Lookingbill Jr., Sam West Mrs. Brown, who has moved and Wayne Phillips served cof-here from Tucson, is Mrs. Hig-fee and its accompaniments. and club members will serve in turn as chauffeurs for shopping club. An out-of-town guest a m ong trips and other occasions when the dozens of callers was Mrs. they are needed. The group also Murphy White of Canyon. decided to buy recordings to be Singers Entertain Club used by teachers at the Sattellite Day Care Center here.

The program was presented by Argen Draper, County H. D. Agent, whose topic was Color Songs by a high school girls' act as chauffeurs for shopping For You. She showed a chart group, the Spiritual Swingers, trips of Kings Manor retirement to illustrate her talk on use of the guests and Mmes. Carl entertained Hereford Study Club home residents for a month. color in dress and in home de- Swanson, Tom Sawyer, A. M. nembers at a meeting in Plans were completed for par the line and explained that the Jones, Jim was J. National Community Room ty to include members' hus- term, color emphasis, refers to Gililland, Colby Conkwright Thursday evening. Mrs. T. E. bands, scheduled Feb. 20 in the the basic hue and color accent and Kerr. Braddy introduced the singers, Labry Ballard home. Miss Gla- to small amounts of vivid color. who presented a varied pro- dys Setliff presided for business. Mrs. Bill Ellis was program Also present were Mmes. Ar-

Others at the meeting were Bartiett, Johnny Clark, Don son, Jeanene Suttle, Vickie Ken- Robinson, Maurice Tannah i 1 1, kin, E. C. Hewitt Jr., Norman his regular job of piloting for dall, Janet Frye and Jan i c e Kenneth Fanning, Merlin K a ul, Hodges, Charles Packard, Cecil Frontier Air Lines. He raises S. L. Garrison, Richard Winget Hart, Wayne Jones, Ira Ott buffalo on his place east of Lyand Cecil Matson.

Centered around pictures pecially the Manchester area mation about England and es- resident there, when she spoke to Bay View Study Club Thursday afternoon.

The club met in Mrs .J. R. Allison's home and the program was arranged by Mrs. Francis Hardwick. Miss Watson is a student in hereford High School this year, under the American Field Service program. She was accompanied to the club by Mrs. Grant Hanna, in whose home she is living during the school term. She commented informally on pictures

parts of England. Questions of the hearers were answered by the pretty student, sent to all Westgate residents, who was presented a gift as a memento of her visit to the

of her home city, Sale, and other

Mmes. Herman Ford, W. S. Kerr and Howard Gault were appointed as a program committee for next season, in the business session conducted by Mrs. R. B. Miller, president.

Mrs. Miller assisted the hostess in serving tea from a table decorated in Valentine motif, to

UNUSUAL HOBBY

LYONS, Colo. - Ron Gregory Mmes. W. P. Axe, Leroy Bod- has a hobby quite different from

Small Talk—

Women's Editor Re: Those bug-hunting flickers that are busy on our lawns Turpen's comes up with the information that Bettye not only welcomes the handsome bird which eat so many insects from her lawn, but she has them named. Calls them all Gus.

WHILE HER MOTHER is at market in Dallas, Pauline Dakil, daughter of the Ted Dakils, is visiting her uncle and auht, Mr.

NOTHING IS MORE conrenient than a business trip that takes you somewhere you want to visit, says Katy Miller, who lately returned from a jaunt to the northeast with her husband, Bruce. They had business taking them to New York, Boston and other cities where Katy has relatives, and they also had time to visit their daughter, Pam, who is in school.

coats and jackets, all fastened terest, concern and love. left-handed so the gentleman can reach quickly for his sword and draw it with his right hand. It's been a good many years since that was necessary, but the custom persists.

Not just men; women are as impervious to change sometimes. It's noticeable in my job

By-Law Change Talked

L'Allegra Study Club were discussed at a meeting Thursday afternoon in First National Community Room. Mrs. Bill Warrick was hostess.

Mrs. Jim McDowell presided for business and welcomed Mrs. Jeff Carlyle as a new member. After the business session, members spent an hour in informal talk and were served refresh-

Those present included Mmes. Gerald Payne, Alex Schroeter. John E. Smith, Walker Parris, Danny Martin, Gary McQuig, J. H. McCrary, Dennis Lomas, Sam Lesley, Terrell Hodges, James Higgins, Cameron Gault, Jimmy Conkwright, Tommy Carnahan, Buddy Bloom e r and Noble Ballard.

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rties, etc. are almost never scheduled on Wednesday - that's church day, or Monday - that's these days. A friend of Bettye wash day, or Friday - that's the day for school activities.
WHICH LEAVES Tuesdays

and Thursdays crowded with meetings by the dozen, very inconvenient for us society reporters but people don't choose their meeting dates for our convenie-

Of course Friday is still a

day used for school events, but few people wash any more on and Mrs. Frank Dakil of Chil- Mondays then on, other days now that there is an electric washer in almost every home. And leaving Wednesday for the church societies is sort of futile when many church societies don't pay any attention to the tradition and meet on various other days - mostly Tuesdays and Thursdays, it seems to me on busy Wednesday and Fri-

CARD OF THANKS

day mornings.

We wish to express our deep HABIT O R TRADITION or appreciation for the many geswhatever you call it, can be a tures of sympathy and condolfunny thing. It keeps in effect ence that were extended to us many a custom which had a real during the loss of our husband good reason when it began, but and daddy, J. T. Boynton. Our which has completely outlived thanks to the hospital staff, the its usefulness. And trying to kind nurses, and a real special change such a custom is one of thanks to Dr. Hicks. Also greatly the most difficult things in the appreciated were the gifts of beautiful flowers, cards, visits For instance, there are men's and food presented out of in-

Mrs. J. T. Boynton Carolyn Sue Boynton Mr. andMrs. Jay Wayne Boynton and Children.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all friends who sent flowers, cards, and expressed their thoughtfulness during my stay in the hospital. Your kind wishes and friendly deeds meant so much to me. Mrs. Jimmy Turnbow.

THE INK SPOT



HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley, residents of the Hereford area since 1943, were honored on their golden wedding anniversary recently with a tea in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Christine Shirley of Friona. Their son, Sam Lindley, also lives in that city. Mrs. Jesse Shirley and Mrs. Floyd Neill of Hereford assisted in serving cake and punch to about 125 callers. H. E. Lindley and Myrtle Greeson married Feb. 2, 1919, in Mansville, Okla. and lived in that state for a time. They have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mrs. Elza Warrick of Hereford, sister of Mrs. Lindley, was among the tea guests.



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Deaf Smith County, Texas described property will then be considered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the 3rd day of March tail District". Those interested 1969 at 7:30 P.M. on the 25th day of February, 1969 to consider rezoning the collowing property:

In the above request are invited in the above reques

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CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all of our friends and relatives for all the calls, cards, flowers and visits luring our recent accident and stay in the hospital. We also want to thank everyone for a successful 50th Wedding Anniversary. May God Bless and keep you. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Lindley



LESLY TOURS LOCKWOOD — Luther Lesly (left) of Lesly Motor Company in Hereford is shown here with Charlie Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., on tour of the Lockwood Corporation's plant at Gering, Nebraska, during its dealer meeting held there Feb. 3 - 4. More than 150 dealers and salesmen from the United States and Canada attended the meeting.

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Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 25th day of February, 969 to consider rezoning the

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The above property requested to be rezoned from "A Residential District" to "B Two-Family District". Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set

The recommendation of the Zon-ing Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commis-

sion of the City of Hereford, Te- Mary V. Watts xas on the 3rd day of March, City Secretary

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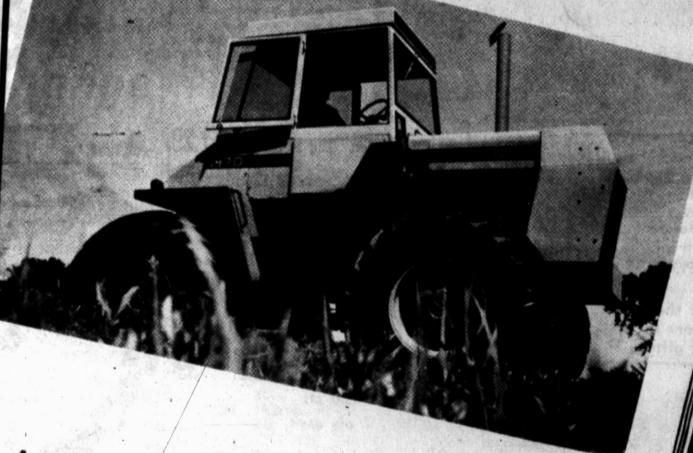


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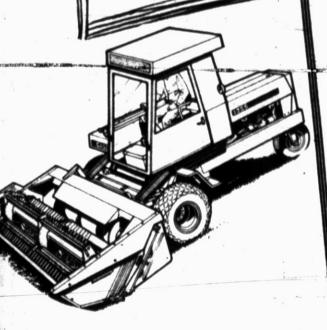
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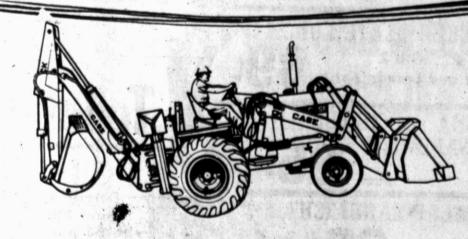


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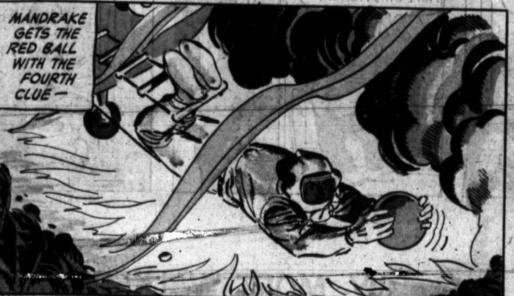






























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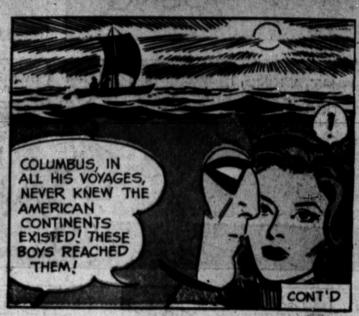












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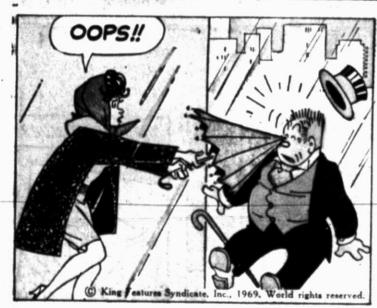
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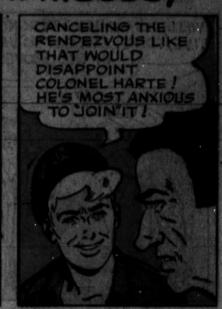
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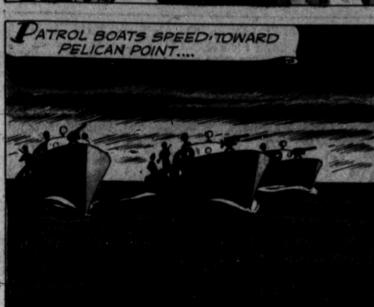
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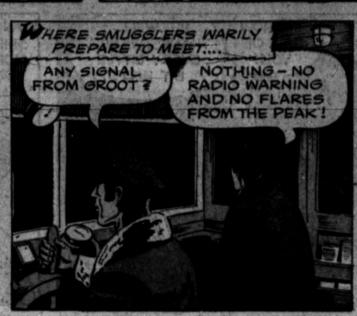














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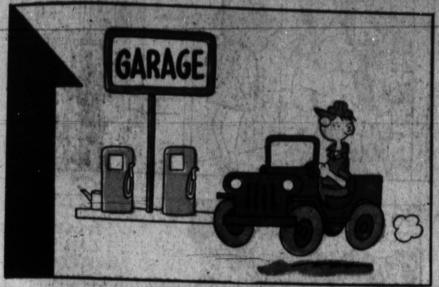








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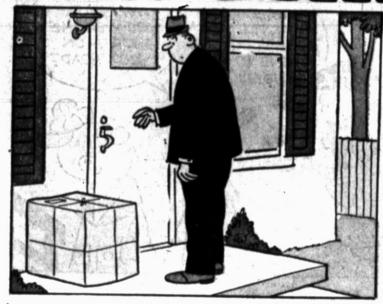
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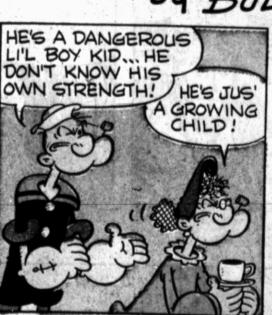




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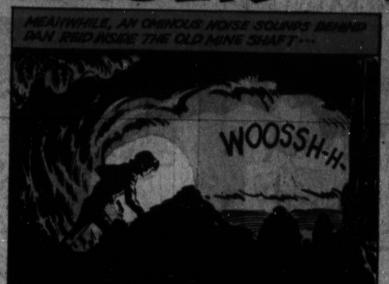


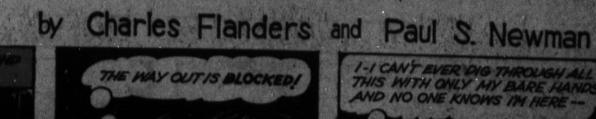




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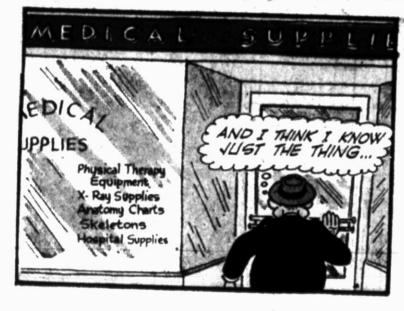
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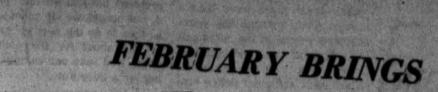










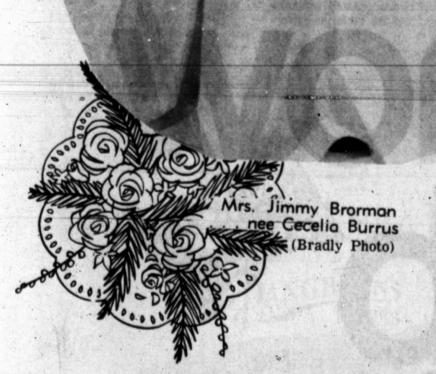


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Mrs. Charles E. Brownlow nee Judith Martin



The Sunday Brand

Section Two

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1969



Mrs. Jerry Don Whitaker
. . . nee Freda Joyce Fowler

(Stories On Inside Pages This Edition)

Martin-Brownlow Vows Exchanged In Church

gene Brownlow repeated marriage vows Saturday evening in
Westway Baptist Church. The
Rev. James G. Martin, of 119

processional and Randy Martin,
who sang the benediction, Wedding Prayer. The wedding
march from Sound Of Music
The bride's mother wore for

Randy Reed Martin, gave her wallyn of Amarillo, The A-line

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brownlow, with pearl beading across the nette Martin and Lynne Poarch 107 Northwest Drive, and a re- top and the shoulder straps. cent graduate of the Texas De- Over it was worn a brief lace punch and coffee. Another coutrol at Harlingen, where the lace bordered the illusion veil. The table was set in white couple will be at home after a draped mantilla style over her and silver, with touches of blue short trip.

sister's maid of honor and Doug V down the back were hand ap ines carrying silver rings. Doves May was best man. Miss Bar- pliqued by the bride's mother. and wedding bells topped the para Brownlow, sister of the A single gardenia with satin cake, its four double tiers wrea-

bride's younger sister and bro- longing to her great-aunt. ther, Tami Deanne and Gregory Her attendants were dressed

ude to the service. Mrs. H. tied with satin ribbons.

Showers Given

For Miss Sims

marriage to Earl Drager is other hostesses.

anned for Feb. 15, was honor-

ed with two recent parties, a

shower in the home of Mrs.

Frank Barrett and another in

First National Bank Commun-

mother, Mrs. Dennis Sims, and

R. E. Drager, and grandmoth-

members of Simms Study-Craft

Club Wednesday was followed

by a lesson on making corsages

from garden flowers, Mrs. Tom

Bullard was hostess with Mmes.

Willis Duggan James Bullard and Billy Stevens as co-hostess-

After lunch at the Caison

House the group went to First National Community Room for

the demonstration on corsage

making by Mrs. Harry McCau-

gave pointers on arrang-

blossom at the top broaden the tz.

Be his

Knight

er, Mrs. Will Kelinske.

dmother, Mrs. J. E. Voy-

les; her fiance's mother, Mrs. ture roses.

Gooch, Clayton Jobe, George to the bride-to-be.

Lesson On Corsages

A Valentine luncheon for corsage and then finish it with

ity Room.

Miss Glenda Sims, whose | Suggs and M. J. Koelzer were

The bride-elect received They were also at the serv-

Miss Martin's brother, her great-aunt, Mrs. Ethel Le- with bracelet sleeves. skirt was of snowflake velvet the wedding cake assisted by groom is the son of and the empire bodice of satin Mrs. Olen Baird, Misses Nan-

artment of Public Safety Aca- jacket, long-sleeved and scallop- sin, Miss Jo Poarch, and the lemy in Austin. He will be ed across the bottom and around bridegroom's sister, Miss Vicki tationed with the Highway Pa- the bateau neckline. Match'i n g Brownlow, registered guests. hair and falling to chapel train in the floral centerpiece which Miss Alice Lee Martin was her length. Lace flowers forming a was arranged with dove figur-

bridegroom, and Miss Carla streamers was carried on the thed with white sugar roses. bride's Bible, which was cover- For travel, Mrs. Brownlow Larry Brown and Gary Rich- ed with velvet and lace. She changed to a sheath dress and ardson served as groomsmen, wore a strand of pearls, gift of cape of white wool, worn with Johnny Wayne Brownlow and the bridegroom, and her moth-black accessories and the gar-Danny Joe Locke, cousins of er's wedding band, and carried denia corsage from her bouquet. the bridegroom, as ushers. The a Belgian lace handkerchief be-

James Martin, were the flower alike in velvet empire gowns, with short sleeves, boat neck-Patsy Brownlow, the groom's lin and A-line skirt. The maid sister and Sabrina Martin of A- of honor's dress was royal blue E. Owens organist played a Candlelighters' frocks were in

Miss Linda Sims served cake

and Mrs. Charles Thomas the

punch at a table covered in lace

over pink and centered with pink flowers.

centerpiece was of pink minia-

another single flower.

meeting day.

FOR

Phone 364-2151

She gave a corsage of roses to

to the club president; Mrs.

James Bullard; one of carna-

tions to the secretary Mrs. J.

The bride's father conducted medley of love songs.

She accompanied arry K uwrist bouquets of feather e d
maye Martin and Charles Euper, who sang More before the mums, while the small flower

Seach former pastor there, of was used as a processional and the wedding and reception at Lara's Theme as the recessional the church an A-line dress of grey satin with chiffon overnurch altar were formed of Miss Martin designed her wed- dress while Mrs. Gene Brownaired candelabra and fresh ding gown, which was made by low chose a leaf green crepe

Mrs. Jams Vines Jr. served

She is a 1968 graduate of

Hereford High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and A Cappella Choir. She has been employed at the Harold Close drug marillo the bride's cousin light-ed candles during the musical each carried a single white rose in 1965; he was on the varsity football squad.

Guests here from other cities for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and Mrs. Lewallyn of Amarillo, the T. E. Hutchens and C. L. Brownlows of Lubbeck, Mrs. F. C. Martin and the Raymond Coles of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kaul of Pampa and Vadene Jones of



Under the leadership of Mrs. Community Room, where the Jack Allen and Mrs. Tommy Carnahan, the Wa-Si-Nah Campfire Group elected officers

Hostesses there were Mmes. Those elected were, Trri Ga-George Tiefel, Herbert Bruns, Miss Ruth Koelzer was at Hubert Stoerner and Glen Osthe guest book in Mrs. Barrett's born. The registry was signed ne, where Mmes. Kenneth by 23 callers who presented gifts Given For Simms Club was Jani Sheffy.

Beaver trappers have more than tripled production in Ontario, Canada, since game mathe hostess; one of white mums

at a recent meeting.

Ye Wesson, president; Laurie Allen, secretary; Kim Simpson, treasurer; Shyla Thomas, telephone committee chairman; Sheryl Feagley, Gale Tucker Mrs. Primitivo Sanchez, Route and Jeanie Carnahan, telephone 4, Dimmitt, was assigned Dec. committee. Elected as reporter 30 to the 39th Engineer Batta-

The Tamarack tree, also known as the Larch, and a memnagement districts were establi- ber of the coniferous pine famshed in 1947. They take about ily, unlike the pine, sheds its

150,000 pelts a year. foliage each fall.





Know how fast your taxes are

the United States Chamber of merce gives us some insight into the problem, but as usual, no answer.

According to the article, em-ployed Americans will work two and a half hours every eighthour working day in 1969 to pay their tax bills - federal, state

distinct upward trend.

Mrs. James G. Brown

Students At

Mr. and Mrs. James Gayle

I. Brown of Spearman.

Her uncle, Edgar Lee Sowell

of Dawn, gave the bride in mar-

riage as the Rev. George Salla-

way read the marriage vows.

Miss Martha Fullen attended

her sister as maid of honor and

the bridegroom's father acted as

best man, Misses . Julie Sowell

and Lezlie Fullen were brides-

maids, Denni and Danny So-

Mrs. Carl Wimberley of Dawn

played wedding music at the or-

gan. The bride wore a street-

length dress of lace over white

At the reception wedding

cake and punch were served by

Mrs. Alfred Hamblen, Misses

Linda Baker, Sue Frazier and

Dolores Gutierrez, Mrs. Lyn

Buzzard of Spearman registered

guests. Those from out of town

included Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gil-

CHU LAI, VIETNAM - Ar-

my Private First Class Reyna-

Ido Sanchez, 23, son of Mr. and

lion near Chu Lai, Vietnam, as

a combat engineer.

COMBAT ENGINEER

breath Jr. of Hereford.

taffeta, and a lace mantilla.

well the ring bearers.

nee Patricia Kay Sowell

To properly evaluate the rise deral income (individual and come tax. corporate) tax receipts are ex-Canyon, after their recent mar-Mrs. Brown is the former Miss total was slightly more than \$1 to 1965. Now the number is 36, Patricia Kay Sowell, daughter of billion. From 1932 to 1940, the Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Sowell of figure doubled to about \$2 bil-Mrs. Troy Moore and Buren, tax receipts reached \$26 bil- adding to the growing tax bur-Charlie, Jim and Barrett Sowell lion. Now, less than two decad- dens of American citizens. The of Hereford. The bridegroom is es later, they have more than property tax - biggest local tax the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle quadrupled.

Certainly one should also take into consideration, that the Gross National Product has made tremendous strides, the number of men and women working has probably doubled in the past thirty years and personal income has increased 10-fold since the thirties. It isn't hard to remember people working for \$1.00 per day and darn glad to get it. These things must be remembered to keep the picture in perspective. But let's look a little further.

State taxes during 1968 went up in one form or another in 22 states. State sales taxes, first imposed during the depressi on see everyone's pet project go years of the thirties, now ex- down the drain in an effort to ist in 44 states. In 1934, rates in 13 states ranged from 0.5 per own. And herein lies the procent to 3 per cent. Now 44 states impose sales taxes with 13 stat-

Personal income taxes are now collected in 37 states and the taxes paid per capita in present were Messrs. and corporate income is taxes in Hereford is probably well below Mmes. Billy Wall, Clois Kemp, The 10 per cent surtax last 40 states. Seven states increas- that paid by some of our sister C. E. Coleman, Johnny Townsyear accounted for a big jump ed income taxes in 1968. State cities. It will probably get worse end and Sargent. income tax revenue was about in Hereford - and the statelocal taxes are also showing a \$7 billion in 1967, accounting for because more people are going more than 22 per cent of all state tax collections. Individual in state and local taxes, it income tax revenues were doushould be remembered that fe- ble those from the corporate in-

Other state taxes increased in Brown are at home at 1911 Third pected to reach \$122 billion in 1968 included those on cigaretfiscal 1969. That's almost more tes - up in eight states; alriage in St. Ann's Catholic Churthan the mind can comprehend. coholic beverages - up in three ch of that city. Both are junior Compare that to just 10 years states, and gasoline - up - in students in West Texas State ago, when the income tax take five states. Only 12 states had was only \$54 billion. In 1932, the real estate transfer taxes prior with 16 enacting the revenue Coleman. She is the niece of lion. By 1950, federal in come Local governments also are measures in 1967, four in 1968.

producer - accounted for \$25 billion of the \$29 billion which went into local tax coffers in 1967. The aniticipated 1969 property tax total is \$30 billion, or about \$145 per capita.

The average American's tax load has changed drastically since the beginning of the 20th Century, In 1902, all taxes federal, state and local came to \$17 per capita. In 1948 it was \$349 and in 1958, \$568. For 1969 the estimated tax bill will be \$1,000 for every

man, woman and child in the

U.S.

be sure, but it isn't all bad. Many local taxes have been raised down through the years because people in the communi-ties demand more and better se vices from local governr They want sufficient police proection, good schools, good park and recreation facilities, good streets, sewage disposal plants paved alleys and a lot of other ngs that have to be paid for Federal planners too, are feel ing the pressure from the folks back home who would like to

save money - except their

But take heart, the tax bite in es maintaining rates of 4 per Texas is not bad yet compared

The tax load is staggering to to want more services We have the answer to th problem, but you w us then to do the best we ca get the most for the spent, and save our cor ing for a later date.

Husbands Guests At Class Dinner

The annual sweetheart dinner of Avenue Baptist Victory Class was held at Ward's Restaurant Thursday evening, with nusbands of members as honor guests. Mrs. Carlyle Sargent. social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Games of 42 entertained the group after dinner. Mr. and Mrs. to other states, and we would Jack Colbert were guests; class go a little further and say that members and their husbands

READ THE WANT-ADS.

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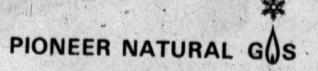
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D. E. WINNERS - These three students at Hereford High School represented the Distributive Education among D. E. students all over West Texas in Odéssa last Saturday. With 50 schools represented there - about 1,000 students present - Lindell Fisher, who lives with his uncle Bud Fisher on the Dimmitt Highway, represented Hereford D. E. Education in Job Interview. Rhonda Ragsdale,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ragsdale of 505 McKinley, was first runner-up in sales-demonstration and second runner-up in job interview. John Goodwin, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Goodwin of 800 Union, won first place in Business Public Speaking. Goodwin will represent Hereford in State Competition at Dallas on March

2 - income consists entirely of wages subject to withholding

is provided by the local office on the return even though some- ed by taxpayers who either itof the U. S. Internal Revenue one else has helped you prepare emize their deductions or who claim special tax credits or deductions such as the retirement return, too, indicating that he income credit, sick pay exclusion, or moving expense deduc-

> Further details on filing requirements are given in the innstructions that accompany both the 1040 and 1040A tax forms.

and not more tan \$200 from dividents, interest, and other wa-

Letter To The Editor

Dear editor: Just a word to let you know I appreciated and enjoyed very much the way you and your community carried on the Fat Stock Show. It seemed to be well organized and it certainly makes me appreciate the young folks, after listening to all the demonstrations and marching in other parts of our country. It shows the teaching and training our F. F. A. and County Agents are doing for our children

And knowing some of the children's parents, I wouldn't be much surprised if Mom and Dad didn't have something to do with the nice kids.

Again, thanks. C. W. (Wes) Anthony, Dimmitt, Texas.

READ THE WANT-ADS.

Taxpayers Ask IRS This column of questions and prepared in pencil. You are leanswers on federal tax matters gally responsible for every item The Form 1040A cannot be us-

Service and is published as a it. public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers. helped you with it.

Q - Does it make any difference whether I file the red, white and blue tax form I got in the mail or one of the plain ones the Post Office has?

not file the return mailed you, ing the year exceeds \$3,000. please be sure to remove the name label and put it on the gifts is taxable to the recipient. return you do file. Use of the address label will properly iden- fore my 65th birthday. Does that refund due.

The use of color on some of on those sales? the 1968 tax returns is an ex- A - The law requires you to periment to determine whether be 65 or over before the date of the use of color to highlight sale or exchange to qualify for certain sections of the form will reduce errors.

Q — Where can I hire someone to help me with my tax return?

A - Call your local accountnames of qualified people.

In choosing an advisor, here are things to look for:

1 - avoid the man who "guar- to reflect your married name. antees" you a refund. 2 - be on guard, if he sug- form, 1040A?

his address. tax return or one that has been and

Your advisor should sign the

Q - Are gifts ever taxed?

A - The recipient has no Federal income tax to pay but the giver may be taxed if the gift is sizable. The law general-A - Either form is accep- ly requires a gift tax return to table, but the colored form is be filed by the donor when a gift preferable. However, if you do or gifts to any one person dur-However, income earned on

Q- I sold my house just be tify your return and speed any mean I won't be entitle to the special benefits for the elderly

these special benefits.

Q - I was married last month. Since my name has chaged-do-I have to change my Social Security number?

A - When your name changing, legal or tax practicioner es, notify your local office of the association and ask them for the Social Security Administration as soon as possible. Your number will not be changed, but your record will be corrected

Q -Who can file the short A - This form can be used

gests the refund be sert to in the following circumstances: "You-should never sign a blank 1 - income is under \$10,000; School Menus

FEB. 10-14 JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY - Frito pie or corn corn beef hash, lima beans and ham, spinach, German choco-late cake, corn bread, butter and milk.

TUESDAY - Pizza or steamed wieners, corn on the cob, boiled okra, slice dill pick le, peach half, slice bread, butter

WEDNESDAY - Hamburger or fish burger, potato chips, chiffon pumpkin pie, butt e r ed

THURSDAY - Oven fried whole creamed potatoes, broccoli, beet pickles, apricot cobbler, rolls, butter and milk.

FRIDAY - Fish stix or Viennas, glazed sweet potatoes, green beans, sugar cookie with red icing, homemade bread, butter

PUBLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY - Frito pie, lima beans, spinach, German chocolate cake, cornbread, butter and

TUESDAY - Pizza, corn on the cob, boiled okra, slice dill life.

pickle, half peach, slice bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburger potato chips, chiffon pump k i n

pie, buttered buns and milk.

THURSDAY — Oven fri e d
chicken, whole creamed potatoes, mixed greens, beet pickle,
apricot cobbler, rolls, butter and

FRIDAY - Fish stix, glazed sweet potatoes, green beans, su-gar cookie with red icing, homemade bread, butter and milk.
SAINT ANTHONY'S

MONDAY - Spaghetti w ith meat sauce, buttered peas and carrots, cabbage apple s a l ad, peanut butter bars, rolls, butter and milk. TUESDAY - Oven baked bar-

bequed chicken, creamed potachicken or chicken fried steak, toes, green beans, pineap ple upside down cake, rolls, butter and milk. WEDNESDAY - Ranchburg-

ers, onions, pickles, French frie potatoes, plum cobbler and milk. THURSDAY - Pizza, tossed salad, jello with fruit, buttered bread and milk.

FRIDAY - Stuffed wieners. navy beans, tomatoes, oatmeal cookie, peach half, rolls, butter

Whistling swans are mo no- a price tag of \$800 plus 10 cents gamous and seem to mate for

Brownlow Ends DPS Academy

Charles E. Brownlow, son of Arringen assigned to Harlingen. He and his wife, the former Judy Martin of Hereford.

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es Madler broke her leg, every-

one received his water bill late

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clerk who makes out the water

bills and when her leg was bro-

ken recently, there wasn't e-

nough experienced help available to replace her.

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Private Enterprise Answer To Federal Housing?

The Hereford City Council this week authorized the moving-in of some thirty houses to be remodeled and resold to low income families provide d the houses can be bought when put on auction by the Federal Housing Administration in Amarillo.

The houses are part of a group of homes repossessed by the FHA after the closing of the Amarillo air base. The ordinance allowing a maximum of thirty on a trial basis was approved in an effort to alleviate the critical shortage of low cost housing in Hereford. It was hoped that if the experiment is successful, it will also help to eliminate the present barracks situation at

the Labor Camp as well.

Local builders and lumbermen have expressed their approval of the project, pointing out that many of the prospective purchasers of these homes would never be able to build a similar house due to the present level of building costs, thus strengthening the building economy of Hereford.

Chamber of Commerce officials point out that pride of ownership will also make a better citizen of the owner, who will spend money improving and repairing that which he owns, whereas he would seldom try to improve rented property.

A Good Move

President Richard Nixon this week took the politics out of the appointments of postmaster, placing the appointments on a merit basis and giving an opportunity for the most capable man to hold this important post regardless of his political affiliations. This move should have been made many years a-

In this time of spiraling costs, particularly in government, we can hardly afford the luxury of a poorly made political appointment, whether the man be Democrat or Republican. Hereford has been more fortunate than most and our own postmaster is a career man, but in too many cases, the appointment of a political crony has been made over a qualified man who has spent his life learning the business. This is unfortunate and it is certainly to the credit of the new president that he has seen fit to make changes in a system that is completely out of step with the times.

"At my age," said the old-timer, 'It isn't so much a matter of living as a problem of maintenance." - Ky. Irish American

Every year at the United Nations in New York City the question of admitting Communist China comes up for a vote. And in the House of Representatives in Washington it is getting to be the same with Rep. Adam Clayton Powell. - Salt Lake City, Tribune

No moron is justified in concluding that life holds no hope for him so long as there are singing commercials to be written. - Burlington (Vt.) Free Press

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James M. Gillentine, Publisher Melvin Young, General Manager Mrs. Floyd Coleman, Women's Editor Jim O'Hair, Mechanical Superintendent

The project is just part of a much wider plan aimed at doing something about the housing situation in Hereford without resorting to federally financed low-cost housing such as some other cities in our area have built. We believe the plan is sound, allowing private enterprise to function as it should, with a little profit for the builder and a lot of home for a little bit of money for the purchaser. And if the pilot project is a success, then it can be enlarged to include more and better houses. It's a step in the right direction.

Money Isn't Everything

The U. S. Senate was wise to allow debate, and to put itself on the record, in approving the proposed salary increases for upper-level Federal employes, including the lawmakers themselves. If they had merely sat on their hands, as the House seems likely to do, the pay boosts would have gone into effect automatically on Feb. 14.

Tuesday's Senate debate didn't change anything, and perhaps that was the best result. In inflationary times like these, though, the public deserves at least a little fuller explanation of why Federal lawmakers and officials should get such substantial increases.

The largest boost, a doubling of the President's \$100,000 salary, was a pproved by Congress before Mr. Nixon's inauguration; under the law no Chief Executive's pay can be raised while he is in office. But that increase - after taxes - did not even come close to equalling the rise in the cost of living in the two decades since the President last got a raise.

There isn't the same justification for the other boosts. Members of Congress and many high-level officials last got increases in 1964. While the cost of iving has climbed about 14 per cent since then, most of the raises are a good deal larger than that.

One answer could be that the existing Federal salaries were too low, even in 1964. Former President Johnson presumably thinks so: "The salaries we pay our top officials are clearly inadequate," he told Congress. "The proposals I make today are long over-

It's certainly true that it's difficult to induce large numbers of top-notch individuals to serve in Government or to run for Congress: President Nixon's recruiters can provide ample, current testimony to that. Whet her the difficulties have increased or diminished in recent years, however, may be to some extent a function of the observer's personal political viewpoint.

It's also true that many Congressmen, either from need or desire, cling to outside sources of income while serving. Rep. Wright Patman of Texas has proposed that, in return for the raise, the lawmakers give up any outside employment or business interests.

Whether they go that far or not, the lawmakers' increased affluence should prod them to provide a fuller acounting of their potential conflicts of interest - something they're always worried about when they consider appointees to the executive branch.

In any case, the establishment of suitable salary scales is only part of the task of improving Federal management. That fact was clearly recognized by the Committee for Economic Development several years ago when it began its drive for better Government executive performance.

The business supported research group, in a 1964 study, listed numerous steps toward upgrading management throughout the Government; next to last among its recommendation at upper levels in Federal service. Assigned at least equal, if not higher, priority was better personnel administration, including executive development and recognition of ability (and inability).

The Government, after all, is a huge business, and people are people, whether they work for the Defense Department or for General Motors. Slipshod procedures, overlapping responsibilities and meaningless tasks can make any job unrewarding for a con-

See MONEY IS'NT Page Six



MAIN STREET, USA

Ways And Means Group Plans Federal Tax Reforms

mittee to launch a two-year ef- the lead. fort to reform our Federal tax laws deserves the applause of fice, LBJ's last Secretary of the being collected by the 10 per-

manage to find legal methods of tax avoidance, nobody is happy with the present sysdue and the bipartisan drive in for their feelings. Congress to rewrite the statutes may be the most important action the legislators will accomplish for the public good.

reform issue. As one of his fin- others with incomes over \$200, xon Administration to take a poal acts he ignored a Congres- 000 who paid nothing - and this sition at an early date. sional mandate to propose a was perfectly legal,

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Dear editar:

tually disappear.

with it, I continued reading.

one simultaneous action.

won't be any slouch either.

it's "needed.

Washington, D. C. - Congress issue for the new Administrahas done very little thus far tion. So far, President Nixon has tax reform has claimed that by this year but the decision of the had nothing to say on this sub- plugging 13 loopholes in present House Ways and Means Com- ject and is letting Congress take tax laws, revenues could be in-

Three days before leaving of-Treasury, Joseph W. Barr, tes. cent surcharge now in effect. With the possible exception of tified that he foresaw a possible Therefore tax reform is directly handful of rich people who "taxpayers revolt" unless the tax laws, revenues could be inpointed to middle class citizens as the group which might re-

> He noted that in 1967 there were 21 Americans with more than \$1 million in income who

-Philosopher

BOOTLEG

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his John-

songrass farm examines a new proposal for the monetary

system this week, but doesn't make much headway on it.

A neighbor of mine came by my house yesterday after-

noon and said he'd read that President Nixon has his

staff check all the newspapers, digest all the main events,

and summarize them for him in a written report each

morning, and thereupon handed me a sack full of articles

he'd clipped out of his paper for the last few days. "Save

Down toward the bottom of the sack I found an article

on the money system of the future. According to it, money

in the form of coins and bills and even checks will even-

"It's a nuisance to have to carry money around with

you," it said, and while personally I find it's a bigger

nuisance not to have any than it is to be bogged down

In the future, it said, when a housewife gets to the check-

out counter at the grocery store, the cashier will total up

the bill, then punch a button connected with the bank and

ring up he amount there. The electronic machine at the

bank then automatically charges her account. No checks

written, no paper work envolved, everything is done in

People won't even be paid by check, the article went on.

Banks are weighted down with paper work anyway. On

pay day the employer just pushes a button that rings up

your salary at the bank's electronic machine, and it in

turn deposits it to your account, less Social Security and

Withholding, which the machine automatically transfers to

the government's account. In a few seconds, the machine

transfers the tax to Washington, where everybody knows

I have been thinking about this system and it suits me,

although there are a few details to work out. For exam-

ple, it's sure going to take a mess of wires strung from

every newspaper vending rack to the bank, and how city

people are going to electronically tip a cab driver is a prob-

lem Congress will have to study. How to handle a bribe

And if the electricity goes off for any length of time

housewives will be backed up from the check-out counter

down the aisles and three-fourths of the way around the

block, which won't improve the prospects for world peace.

I'm not sure we're ready for this system.

you some time," he said. I appreciated it.

tax program, instead leaving the Loopholes May Cost \$9 Billion One Congressional advocate of creased by \$9 billion annually. This is the same amount now related to the levies collected

from average citizens. For years the Treasury has been preparing a study on tax tem. Tax reform is long over- volt, and cited ample reasons reform. President Johnson chose not to make these recommendations public. Now the Ways and Means Committee has voted to request a copy of this report, and promises to make Former President Johnson paid not one cent in Federal in- it public upon receipt. The comstalled for years on the tax come taxes. There were 155 mittee request will force the Ni-

Chairman Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.) of the Ways and Means Committee is perhaps the most powerful member of Congress, and President Nixon has gone out of his way to solicit the cooperation of Mills. It is inconceivable that the new President would fail to cooperate on the tax reform issue.

There are nearly 30 provisions of the tax code which the committee wants to examine. Step one will be to look at tax-exempt foundations, beginning with hearings scheduled to open February 18 and certain to last for several weeks. Treasury recommendations on foundations were made back in 1965. Several committees have investigated foundations but no action has

Deduction May Be Raised While many of the so-called loopholes are highly technical and applicable only in special situations, some of the Proposed reforms are aimed at the average person. For example, the "standard deduction" might be increased, thereby affecting the majority of individual taxpayers who do not itemize their deductions on Internal Revenue Service Form 1040.

At present, this deduction is limited to 10 percent of adjusted gross income, up to a maximum of \$1,000. If either the rate or the maximum were increased, more taxpayers would be encouraged to claim the "standard deduction" and avoid the complication of itemizing deductions. Many people have crossed the \$10,000 annual income mark and may overpay their taxes if they continue to

take the "standard deduction." Single persons may also benefit from the committee study. The list of possible reforms includes possible extension of "head-of-house hold" status to more unmarried people. If accomplished, their taxes would be reduced. Deductibility of moving expenses is another area which will be investigated.

Tax reform is easy to advocate but hard to achieve. The nation will watch the efforts of the House Committee, in hopes that a more sensible system can be adopted that is fair to everybody.

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

A FRIEND INDEED - Somewhere in the annals of the U. S. Army there should be recorded the fact that the Secretary of War personally came to the aid of a fighting Texan by shipping him eight cases of snuff via the first a

The Texan was Jerry Sadler, now land commissioner of Texas, and probably the most publicized user of snuff in the U. S. During World War II, however, Mr. Sadler found himself stationed in Tehran and snuff-less. The Army post exchanges refused to stock the pulverized tobacco, probably because Sadler was the only soldier in the Middle East

Being a resourceful soul, however, the future land commissioner rushed a letter to his old friend, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, complaining of the lack of amenities in that part of the world. Stimson replied by shipping Sadler enough snuff to keep him supplied until the war ended.

EMPHATIC ETHER - Mexico is the home of the world's most powerful radio station, but it receives its mail at Del Rio, Texas.

It is Station XERF. Its 250,000-watt transmitter at Acuna, Mexico (just across the Rio Grande from Del Rio) is five times more powerful than any U. S. station. Its broadcasts, almost exclusively in English, primarily are taped sermons by American fundamentalist preachers, interspersed with gospel hymns and commercials that run anywhere from three minutes to a quarter hour.

COW COUNTRY ON CAMPUS - So Texans won't forget their heritage, an architectural museum of the Old West is being created on ten acres of the Texas Technological College campus in Lubbock.

The complex will include the humble dugouts in which early settlers of the Southwest lived as well as an elegant gingerbread ranch house of the type built after ranches became financial successes. Everything in the outdoor museum will be authentic. Even the fencing will be of the earliest type of barbed wire, and square nails made of iron will be used in the buildings.

When completed, the ten-acre tract will be a ranch headquarters typical of the 1875-1900 period. It will have outbuildings, corrals, a rare wooden Eclipse windmill and even line camps like the range riders used.

West Texas ranchers are contributing the authentic materials and \$400,000 will be spent on the restoration. Eventually the plan is to recreate a kind of cow-country Williamsburg.

GOOFY GEOGRAPHY - It's possible to get from Texas to New Mexico by traveling in any direction.

The catch, however, is that there is just one startingpoint from which this is possible. In the desert west of El Paso and south of Interstate 10, there's a spot where the border of Texas makes a slight dip. From that little semicircle, New Mexico is north, south, east and west of

Proof? Look at the El Paso area inset on the 1969 Highway Department map.

THE SIGNS OF TEXAS - A Fort Worth maternity shop

... from the Brand's files

65 YEARS AGO - 1904

In persuance to an order made by the farmers of Deaf Smith and Castro counties at a former meeting held in Hereford for the purpose of permanently organizing a Farmers' Institute, this meeting was called by W. H. Rayzor, chairman. The subject of the meeting being stated and the secretary elected at the former meeting being absent, the reading the minutes was waived, and Carl Gilliland appointed secretary pro tem. J. W. Riggs of Waterloo, Kansas, was invited to lecture of forestry.

50 YEARS AGO - 1919 The early morning west-bound passenger train was late Thursday owing to a peculiar accident. About 5 a. m. two through freights were billed to pass at Hereford. One of them arrived before the other, left his train at the stock yards switched and, in his engine, took his flagman ahead a short distance. Upon returning in the dark he over-estimated the distance to his train and ran into his own box cars, demolishing a car of corn and tying up traffic for several hours.

35 YEARS AGO - 1934

A shipment of poisoned grain, treated for the killing of rabbits, has been received at the county agent's office, and is available there to farmers. Cost of the grain, Dewey Reed said, is 5 cents per pound for the first 50 pounds and 4 cents for all additional.

25 YEARS AGO - 1944

It took a direct hit from a Jap mortar to put Marine 1st Lt. Charles B. Spradley, 23, of Hereford, out of action in Tarawa. On reaching the beach, after wading through 300 yards of water, Lt. Spradley had four mortar shells land within five feet, killing or wounding several of his men but missing him. The fifth shell burst directly under him, breaking and burning his right leg and inflicting head injuries. . . Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Hereford for the past 21 months, will leave next week to make final arrangements for his departure for Africa to take up missionary work there.

15 YEARS AGO -1954 Wayne Stark, coach of the Hereford High School basketball team, is recuperating at his home from what was originally diagnosed as a slight heart attack. The doct or s have since said his condition was caused by strain and overwork, but it was not a heart attack.

10 YEARS AGO - 1959 School patrons and educators will get together Friday in Hereford for a day-long conference on school problems and curriculum. All Hereford schools will be dismissed for the day. . . A budget of \$18,000 was approved by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce during a regular meeting Monday morning. The new budget was an increase of \$2,000 over the previous one. .. Dates were set this week for a week of fund collections for the proposed Community Center. . . The Hi-Y steak fry was held Jan. 26 in the Stanton Junior High Cafeteria. The main speakers were Danny Martin and Jimmy Brown. A gift from the club was presented to the Sweetheart, Linda Russell, by C. D. Fitzgerald. Entertainment was provided by the Frio Trio.

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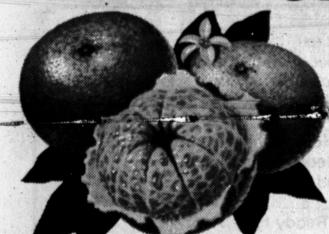
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the same as those of the de- allowance of \$130 a month for Victoria, British Colum b i a. ceased serviceman. Minimum full-time college level training payment is \$133 a month. is paid to children (under 26) of was founded in 1843 as a Hudson's Bay Company trading post veterans who died or were perknown as Fort Camosun. Later. it renamed in honor of Queen Victoria.

> The Chapel of the Presidents. part of the new National Presbyterian Church and Center now under construction in Washington, D.C., will house mem-

orabilia of past U.S. Presidents.

Unfortunately the Federal est a blishment has more than its share of just such jobs. In one area, Congress for once could show the way for the rest of the Government if it would overhaul its seniority system in which the quality that counts is the ability to

A thorough job of revitalizing Fedmust involve a revitalization of the

Government itself. If the Government were a better place to work, Federal recruiters would find it easier to attract the caliber of executives who would help make the establishment

change won't come quickly or easily. And we trust that the legislators, as they await their fatter paych ecks. will remember that money is by no

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Money Isn't

scientious individual, no matter how high the salary may be.

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Death Pension: Monthly pay-

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penses: Payment not to exceed

\$250 may be made within two

Concerning

A reminder that war widows

are eligible for GI Bill-type edu-

cation and home loan benefits

was issued today by the Veter-

The education benefits are al-

so available to wives of veter-

ans who are permanently and

totally disabled as the result of

Under a new law which went

into effect December 1, 1968, the

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the wife of a veteran who was

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Unremarried widows of veter-

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II, the Korean Conflict, or in

the Post-Korean period (since

January 31, 1955) and who died

in service or as the result of

s rvice are eligible for VA-guar-

This eligibipity expires July 25

1970, for World War II widows,

with widows of Korean Conflict

veterans having until January

31, 1975, to use their entitle-

ment, Generally, widows of Post-Korean service veterans

have 20 years from the date of

their husbands death or discharge from service to obtain

The VA will guarantee 60 per-

cent - up to a maximum of \$12.

500 - of the loan obtained by

the widow. Long-term mortgag-

es (up to 30 years) and little or

no down-payments remain the

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Veterans

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more efficient and effective. In an organization of such size,

LUBOFF CHOIR COMING - The Norman Luboff choir, noted American singing group which will appear before a Community Concert Association audience Feb. 23, is pictured in a performance with the bearded conductor-arranger-composer directing the 30 voices which are internationally known. Admission to the Sunday afternoon concert here will be by CCA membership card only. Created to make recordings, the choir achieved a popularity which enabled it to continue as a stage and

broadcasting attraction with a repertory which ranges from Bach to blues selections. The choir began touring in "live" concert performances in 1963, and has been greatly in demand ever since. The program here will be the second concert in the 1968-69 season of Hereford CCA. Its members heard the Romeros, Spanish guitarists, last fall and will have a third concert, by the Clebanoff orchestra, in April.

Washington Report

From Congressman

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the crime rate in Washington not including unarmed robberies sides, it must be the side of the D.C. a "major problem" and later announced a new program and purse snatching. to deal with a situation described by member banks of the Washington, D. D. Clear ing House Association as "of critical significance because of the alarming magnitude of this city's crime problem."In a full page newspaper ad, the Asso- to the District Government, Con- habilitation that he believes a upsurge of crimes against per- that America has the power and should not get a low bail bond age beatings - there were more than 100 robberies of financial by one of three youths who had cer. . . who is only trying to pro-29 such drimes in 1967. In the Two teenagers, both high school took the job because he wanted first week of 1969, 11 District students, were arrested and pol- to help teenagers avoid crime. up - four in one da yalone. pect. Each such robbery usually by armed men, involves potenti a l loss of life, traumatic shock to employees, and serious loss to the city's financial institutions.

District." The ad continued: "Although the D. C. Police and the FBI have made a record number of arrests in cases of this type, no charges have been made in half of them. It takes approximately one year to bring a bank robbery suspect to trial. The new and lenient bonding procedure doës not take into consideration the danger to the citys citizens posed by the release of suspects who are professional criminals with long arrest records. Many of these apprehended in local bank hold-ups were suspects in earlier and even more serious crimes, but they were "out on bail" and free to continue their criminal activit-

Fear makes it increasingly dif-

ficult to keep employees in the

A preliminary survey made by the Washington Evening Star showed 574 armed robberies in

ference, President Nixon called the first 26 days of January such as yokings, pickpocketing During funeral services of or

Herman L. Clifford, Assist a n t Principal of a D. C. high school, last week, an Episcopal minis- a youth counsellor for disturbed ter took the rostrum and said: adolescents in Fairfax, Virginia, ought to make it loud and clear | Commission in a hearing on regress, and President Nixon, man with a criminal record the knowledge to stop this non- He also said he thinks that "sosense. Clifford was shot to death ciety is against the police offirobbed the school ban kof \$350. tect the community.' He said he ice are looking for a third sus- .The "urgent" tag President

Subcommittee, D. C. Gener all Nation's Capital. It is encourag-Sessions Judge Tim Murphy ing that the President rememsaid the ultimate answer to the bered his campaign statement crime problem was a preventive that "Washington should be a detention law here. "You cannot model of stability and law and expect judges to follow the let- justice in America - and that ter of the law that requies them is what we must pledge ourselto turn many dangerous crimi- ves to in a new Administration." nals loose day after day" he It is also encouraging that the said. He was referring to the newly appointed Assistant U. S. controversial Bail Reform Act Attorney General of the Justice of 1966 under which judges re- Department Criminal Division lease such criminals in the Dis- is former Texas Attorney Getrict of Columbia.

In his first televised press con-the District of Columbia-during ly deal with the truly danger next innocent victim and not the dangerous accused," Murp hy

> An ex-convict now working as We have some work to do. We told the Virginia State Crime

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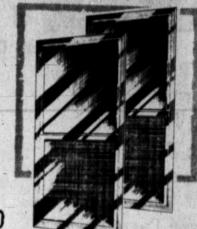
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Texas Aims For Better Highways

AUSTIN - The Texas High- all of the right of way and part to upgrade the State's highway sis.

the latest plans of the Texas nanced with "pure" state funds. Highway Commission. See story The State will share the cost

two-year 1969-70 program adopted by the Commission in Decemiles of the highway sys-

The supplementary program includes construction and reconstruction of 151.3 miles of roads and highways to cost \$205. 8 million. In addition, \$8.2 million will be devoted to purchase of right of way on 313.4 miles. The Highway Commission alloted \$550 thousand to initiate construction on the new Chamizal Highway in El Paso Coun-

ty. Congress approrpiated \$8 million for construction of this "The law enforcement field is new highway after the Chamizal ation was intended to finance

way Commission today approv-ed a supplementary \$214 million consolidated highway program nanced on a 50-50 cost-share ba-

State highways in Deaf Smith, also includes \$18.6 million for County and two adjoining coun-ties will be greatly affected by highways — of which will be fi-

The State will share the cost on a 50-50 basis with the Fed-The program supplements the eral government of 594.9 miles of primary highways to cost \$127 million, 67.8 miles of urmber 1967. That program to ban construction to cost \$28.3 talled \$389 million for work on million and 283,7 miles of secondary highways to cost \$31.4 million. The program is designchase of right of way along 557 ed to utilize Federal-aid from the highway Trust Fund which is derived from taxes levied on highway users.

The combined two year program now totals \$603.4 million for construction and purchase of right of way on the State's 'bread and butter" highway sytem. The U.S. - and State numbered highways are the con-necting links between the State's major markets, and carry more than 40 per cent of all motor vehicle traffic in Texas.

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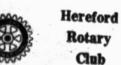


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Block 62, O. T., City of Here- sion of the City of Hereford, Texas on the 3rd day of March, ford, Deaf Smith County, Te- xas on the 3rd day of March, xas. The above property requested Mary V. Watts

frica - Traffic police timed a date set forth above.

Lots 9 thru 24, Block 4, Stark at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M.

Addition to the City of Here-ford, Deaf Smith County, Te-

PIETERMARITZBURG, - A- to attend the meeting on the ily District" to 'E Central Bu

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Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 25th day of February,

A part of Lot 17, Block 25, E- m

The above property requested to be rezoned from "B Two-Family District" to 'D-1 Trail or Court District" Those interested in the above request are in-vited to attend the meeting on

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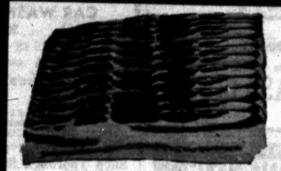




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