City Adopts \$913,000 Budget

School Bonds Sell **On Tricky Market**

Feedlot Output Here Tops Area

fattened in Deaf Smith County western Public Service Co. infeedlots during 1965 lead com- dicated.

Mid-Plains Pioneer Day Slated May 30

The date of May 30 has been ced Wednesday

The May 30 event will be held in the Bull Barn.

DATE AND place for the an-Pioneer Association at a meeting ged at 144,750. held Tuesday night.

on hand for the get-together. was listed for this county's feed- pay for the bonds. President of the association is lots. Ezra Norton, Other officers are THE INCREASE from 1962 to ney is earmarked for a portion tary; Mrs. Roberta Wilson, food Smith County, the survey show for High School currently under ing his eighth term in Congress, this leadership so as not to fall made in the draft to allow farrinne Jennings, recording secre- Deaf Smith topped the total THE REMAINDER of the tary; Glenn Witherspoon, George number of cattle fed figures for \$650,000 will probably go towards

ing to provide information for 750 average-fed-per-year was years, it was pointed out. should contact one of the above- average. Castro showed a 57, advisor, Bob Davis of Columbian Affairs.

persons registered for the event. portions of Oklahoma, Kansas, almost unprecedented jump durlong gathering are a basket lun- Southwestern Public Service Co. ing the increased cost to Herecheon, with out-of-town guests to In this area, only Chaves ford Independent School Dis-

was presented the Distinguished

Service Award Tuesday evening

Jayroe was presented the

award at the annual Jaycee

Distinguished Service Award

EACH YEAR Jaycees over the

nation present the award to lo-

cal citizens and then the local

winner's name is submitted in

the state contest and then the

states' winners are pooled and

a national award is presented

to the one most deserving of

Such famous persons as the late President John F. Kennedy

and Richard Nixon have been

Other awards were presented

to radio station KPAN and the

Hereford Brand for cooperation

with the Jaycees in publicity

Jayroe is the newly elected

United Fund president and ser-

ved as United Fund drive chair-

man in 1964. He and his wife Teenie came

to Hereford three years ago

ng on the District Governor's

presented these awards.

the award

Banquet Tuesday night at the

by the Hereford Jaycees.

FOR COMMUNITY WORK

The more than 100,000 cattle released last week by South-

mercial feedlot production in Sam Thomas, agricultural dethe Texas Panhandle, a survey velopment manager for SWPS, who compiled statistics concerning commercial livestock feedlot production in the vast High tern, said that his survey showed Deaf Smith County to be the leading producer of commercially-fed cattle in the area sur-

AND THIS is quite a state- bids received for the bonds. selected for the annual Pioneer ment, when it is added to the Reunion of the Mid-Plains Pio- fact that the survey covers a special meeting which also saw

Bob Wilson, member of the rapidly here, Thomas' survey year bonds will total

Jennie Carter Buckner, secre- 1966 is 207 percent in Deaf of the cost of the La Plata Jun-

steering committee members. ties served by SWPS. Wilson said that anyone wish- Nearest to Deaf Smith 144, bably be needed within two Pioneer Day program Parmer County, with a 72,700

800 average. LAST YEAR, more than 450 THE SURVEY also included the bond market experienced an

be guests of Hereford area pio- County, in New Mexico, topped trict taxpayers. See FEEDLOT Page 5

Jayroe Receives Jaycees'

District Manager for Southwes- the Red Cross Board for the Church.

organization.

Annual DSA Presentation

tern Public Service Company, past two years, and is active in The award was presented to

He and his wife and his 10-

year-old daughter Tonya, are

work with the local Boy Scout Jayroe by John Meador, presi-

Interest Higher Than Anticipated

Playing a tricky market, the Hereford school board sold \$650,000 worth of bonds at an interest rate of 3,79 in a called meeting Monday after-

The bonds were the last remaining from \$2.4 million in Plains area served by Southwes- school bonds approved by voters in 1.963.

> The board accepted the low bid of Russ & Co. and Rowles-Winston & Co., Houston financial houses, from six

THE ACTION highlighted a neer Association, it was announlarge portion of the High Plains the board hire two elementary area billed as the number two school teachers and approve a beef-fattening area in the Uni- request from the Add-Rann College Ex-Students Association to Capacity of the seven feedlots place a historical marker at the nual reunion of area oldtimers in the county was listed at 55, site of the former school, which committee of the Mid-Plains erage number fed annually peg- near the present Hereford High School building.

And the industry is growing Interest for the \$650,000 in 15at the 3.79 rafe, which was high-500 persons are expected to be In 1962, a capacity of 18,100 cr than the board had hoped to

Some \$250,000 of the bond mo-

Stanbough, and Suzy Lipscomb, the 33 Texas Panhandle coun-construction of a new elementary school here, which will pro-

The school district's financial Securities Corp., pointed out that Included in plans for the day- and New Mexico served by ing the preceding week, caus-

See SCHOOL Page 2

dent of the local Jaycee Club.

Andy Shuval was master of

See JAYROE Page 2

VISITS HERE — U. S. Congressman Walter to a speech at a coffee honoring him Rogers of Pampa visits with Hereford citi- and his wife here Tuesday morning. (Staff zens Leo Forrest and Andrew Kershen prior Photo)

SENIORORITY VALUE LISTED

Rogers Speaks Here

U. S. Congressman Walter Rowere selected by the steering 700 head of cattle, with the av- was located from 1902 until 1912 gers - in a speech before Hereiord area citizens at a coffee honoring him and his wife Tuesday morning - outlined current developments in national affairs iority in representing the people of the 18th Congressional District of Texas, which he serves.

Congressman Rogers, introduced by Wayne Thomas, is serv-

HE CURRENTLY serves on the lead." what he termed two of the most important committees in Congress - the Interstate Commerce Committee and the Committee on Interior and Insular

Rogers said that these two committees have an effect on the lives "of everyone in the nation, every day."

In explaining this, he pointed out that the Interstate Commerce Committee is comprised of 34 members. It has jurisdiction over both rail and highway transportation, the Federal Communications Commission which controls radio and television broadcasting, the Federal Trade Commission which has jurisdiction over advertising media the Interstate Power Com-

The Interior and Insular, Affairs Committee has jurisdiction human brains taken from two over public lands, the irrigation acts, parks, mining, and Indian

the Interior and Insular Affairs had consumed only two cock-Committee, by means of senior- tails prior to the accident.

HE THANKED the people of nation will always be tested by the 18th district for allowing him others. to stay in Congress for the "We must fight communism

tain this seniority.

In addition, Rogers told the

the recipients of the self-govern- sponsored by area Rogers backment, and they must take part ers.

n the government as the free first floor of City Hall.

length of time necessary to at- at every turn, as we are doing in Viet Nam," Rogers added. capital outlays. He commented that this sen- "I wish the war in Viet Nam -\$2,800 for improvement of ple who have elected him to must be there to help suppress department equipment.

group that, "We as a nation are group that if the Viet Nam War \$729,190, as compared to \$849, the leaders of the free world," continues, he felt sure there back and let another country mers to stay home and help that is not capable take over provide food for the nation.

More than 50 persons were on THE YOUNG people will be hand for the informal coffee, tal of \$913,818.

same results, perfect,

After these tests, she was gi-

ven one ounce of 100 proof al-

cohol in a drink and waited 30

See FILM Page 2

AT COUNCIL MEETING

Film Shows Test Depicting Result Of Drink On Person's Reactions

By DAVID BUTLER Staff Writer

Members of the Deaf Smith Council on Alcoholism learned Wednesday morning that one drink can definitely effect the ability of a driver to make a split-second decision.

The program, presented by the Rev. Ron Harpster, was a mission, the Federal Aeronau. film entitled "Verdict 32." The tics Administration, and other film began by showing a wellknown neurologist and pathologist as he began examining two victims in an auto accident.

ONE OF the brains was taken from a chronic alcoholic and Rogers is the second man on the other from a woman who

The question was, "Did the two cocktails have any effect on the driving ability of the wo-

In the film the doctor showed

the effects of habitual drinking on the brain structure and cell structure of the brain He pointed out that the crevices in the brain were much

deepened and the blood vessels in the brain were much enlarg-PROBABLY the accident vic-

tim would not have died if his blood did not have a high content of alcohol in it which caused a severe cerebral hemmorage. The doctor pointed out that the cells of the brain were beginning to detoriate from the almost constant presence of alcohol in the blood.

There was no evidence in the woman's brain of chronic drinking, but the doctor said he could prove that the two drinks did effect her ability to make

THE FIRST test for the proof consisted of a test with an efficient secretary. First she was asked to close her eyes and place her finger on the tip of her nose, which she did perfectly, then she was asked to

Little Interest Shown In Hearing By WAIN MILLER

City commissioners approved a budget calling for slightly reduced expenditures in 1966-67 as compared to the current fiscal year, following the required public budget hearing Monday night.

With just four cifizens present — two of

for the city's newspaper and radio station — the proposed budget totaling \$913,818 was

outlined in the public hearing.

After nothing but satisfactory comment was heard concerning the proposed bud.

South Hereford get, the commission voted to make it official.

Tax levies remain unchanged, despite the fact that the budget includes more than rating fund - which in different financial circumstances Blanca Creek. could have cost the city's taxpayers additional money.

INCLUDED in capital improvements born by the general fund in the approved budget

-\$8,200 for paving of additional taxiways and the area surrounding hangars at the Hereford Municipal Airport. -\$14,000 for remodeling

-\$53,850 for water and sewer line extensions to keep up with growing Hereford.

-\$53,900 for street department

iority did not belong to him, could be stopped, but as long city parks and at the golf course however, but instead, to the peo- as the aggression continues, we plus an additional \$4,800 for park THE BUDGET calls for gen-

The congressman told the eral fund expenditures totaling 084 in 1965-66,

The difference is earmarked serve of \$101,379.

Tax bond retirement requires an additional \$83,249, for a to- Carport Blaze

In discussing the budget, it Brings General was pointed out that taxes will Brings General remain unchanged this year, although the city has grown from Fire Alarm a total area of 1,984 acres in 1963 to 2,822 acres in 1966.

TAX RATE is \$1.40 per \$100 assessed valuation, with valua- Wednesday morning to the retion assessed at 45 percent of sidence of Leslie Betts, 222 Ave. actual value.

the ends of two fingers, which pointed out that taxes in the ci- fire. she also did perfectly. Then she ty have climbed only five cents When firemen arrived, they was asked to type a simple sen- per \$100 assessed valuation since found the carport burning, altence three times, . again the 1954.

It was also pointed out that st the fence, total taxable property within The Betts family is reported the city limits has climbed to have lived at the address for from \$25,986,000 in 1956 to an one month, moving here from

Again she performed the tests, for the city during 1966 is \$347,- time of the fire, which was on the first two she was 286, based on collection of 92 reported by a neighbor. Some See BUDGET Page 2 24 firemen responded to the call.

Annexation City commissioners took the first of several required steps Monday night towards annexa-\$142,000 in capital improve- tion of additional property in ments to come out of the ope- South Hereford - the portion of the city located south of Tierra

> The commission set the date of March 7 for a public hearing required before the city may begin annexation proceedings on

the 28-acre area involved. THE PROPERTY concerned is that bordered by Gracy St. and Country Club Drive (Austin Road) on the north and south, and South Lane St. and South Main on the east and west.

All property owners in the area involved will have opportunity to voice their views concerning the proposed annexa-tion at the public hearing, slated for March 7 at 7:30 p. m. in the city commission meeting

City manager Dudley Bayne said that an "informal" petition bearing the names of some 90 percent of the property owners in the four-block area had been presented to the city, asking that the area be annexed.

See CITY Page 2

The Hereford Fire Department answered a general alarm call D, where the carport and a City manager Dudley Bayne fence was heavily damaged by

ong with a stack of boxes again-

estimated \$59,918,134 for 1966. Wichita near Wichita Falls. TOTAL estimated tax income No one was at home at the

SUTTON TO MIDLAND

Telephone Company Lists Personnel Changes Here

Vance R. Smith, a commer- the compnay in Midland. Smith moted to business representacial staff assistant for the South- has been with the telephone tive in Midland. He was adpromoted to unit manager for Big Spring and in 1964 was pro- Borger.

western Bell Telephone Com- company since 1963 when he vanced to commercial staff aspany in Abilene has been nam- started as a public telephone sistant and assigned to Abilene ed manager here succeeding coin operator in Lubbock, He last year, Smith is married and Charles Sutton who has been later served at Plainview and has one child. He will reside in Sutton, who has been manager here since 1964, is a 12-year veteran with the telephone company having started as a mail clerk in Fort Worth. He

was later promoted to public telephone coin collector in Midland and while serving there was advanced to business representative. He entered the Army's intelligence service in 1958 and was re-assigned to the com-pany's commercial operations in Odessa when he returned two years later.

Sutton was recalled to active duty in 1961 and served for tion from the Army and serve there until his transfer and pr motion to Amarillo in 1963. I was promoted to manager he



CHARLES SUTTON . . . to Midland Office

when Jayroe was named mana-ger of the local Southwestern Public Service office. Jayroe has been employed by that company for 14 years. HE IS a member of the Here-PRESENTED JAYCEE AWARD - Melvin Jayroe, center, was presented the Distinguished ford Lions Club and is now serv-Service Award Tuesday by John Meador, president of the Hereford Jaycees. Mrs.

Jayroe accepted the award with Jayroe. The award was presented at the annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet at the Caison House, (Staff Photo)



OUTSIDE WORK PUSHED — Exterior work at Sugarland Mall Shopping Center is nearing completion, as several stores are planning a March 2 opening in the north Here-

ford retail complex. One of the entrances to the mall, with J. C. Penney Co.'s store in the background, is shown here. (Staff Photo)

Budget . . .

(Continued from Page 1) percent of the taxes due. Revenue from water, sewer, and other that completed on the upstairs year, for the first time in sevsources will be an estimated portion of the building last year, eral years, the city was able

It was also pointed out that of a new city barn for street the \$142,000 in capital improve- department equipment. the highest ever for the city.

In 1963, the city utilized \$88, said. 000 for capital improvements. The budget also provides for

In the capital improvements, the first floor of city hall will June 31. be used to install central heat- "WE ARE proud of this budget towards some of the water and

will not be as large-scale as

ments from the general fund is No major salary changes were included Mayor Ray Cowsert

from the operating fund; in 1964 the addition of one patrolman \$138,000; and in 1965, \$130,000, to the city police department including Variety Park and the payroll, and promotion of one installation of a \$52,000 trash in- policeman to the rank of ser-

The budget is for the city's this year. the \$14,000 for remodeling of fiscal year period of May 1 to

MPLOYMENT ENTRANCES

make other minor improve the city without raising taxes," THE PROPOSED remodeling close of the public hearing.

Also included is construction to complete the year without Free Concert having to borrow money.

"IF THINGS go as we propose in this budget, the same will be true this year," Cowsert said.

In other discussion, it was pointed out that the budget in- ged for the event. cludes payment of \$34,000 towards retirement of a \$610,000 bond issue for water and sewer improvements which the city hopes to see passed by voters Should the bond issue be re-

jected, the \$34,000 would be used ing and air conditioning and and what we are able to do for sewer department expansion which would otherwise be handled in the bond issue.

City . . . (Continued from Page 1)

However, the informal petition does not meet the standards required for voluntary annexation, so the city is using the involuntary annexation procedure - requiring public hearing, and a waiting period.

Bayne told the commission that this procedure would simplify the matter for both the city and the property owners in-

THE AREA involved lies just east of the recently-annexed Knobb Hill Subdivision.

Commissioners are currently studying the need for a \$610, 000 bond issue, which, if approved, would provide water and sewer service to portions of South Hereford within the city limits, as well as many other improvements in other portions of the city.

NOT POLITICALLY

LOUISVILLE - Msgr. John Dudine, pastor of the Church of St. Elizabeth, spent his early years establishing missions in a Kentucky county which took its politics very seriously.

One year, he recalls, both Democratic and Republican partisans paid the same man \$2 to vote their ticket. Later, both parties discovered what had hap pened and sought out the man for an explanation.

"How did you vote", thef asked.

"The way I always to, the man replied. "I voted according

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W.T.S.U. Band Cowsert commented near the It was pointed out that last To Present

Members of the West Texas State University Band will present a free concert in the Hereford High School auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Monday Feb. 28. No admission will be char-

Jayroe ...

(Continued from Page 1) ceremonies for the event and introduced the speaker for the Delbert Trew, a Perryton

Jaycee, was the guest speaker. Trew is active in the Perryton Club and was named the farmer of the year for the state of Texas in 1965

HE DIRECTED his speech to the bosses present at the banquet, telling them how they can sometimes spur one of their employes to be a more successful worker.

One story told by the speaker was of an employe who embarrased many of his co-workrs as well as his boss because of the clashing color combinations he wore.

After the employe married, his dress completely changed and everyone found that the man was color blind and only his wife cared enough about him to find out about his problem and help him.

Another tip given to the bosses was that he should always try to remember his employes' wives and children's names and use them when talking to the employe.

Following the speech special entertainment was given by a Happy Jaycees who did an imi-FINANCIALLY CROOKED tation of Phyllis Diller, Stringy

blond hair and all. Approximately .35 Jaycees, their wives, and guests attended

Film ...

(Continued from Page 1) did the sentences on the typewriter she made five errors.

ALTHOUGH this was seemunable to do them and when she ingly enough proof, the doctor went on to show a filmstrip in which a number of expert drivers were to drive through an obstacle course.

The drivers drove through the course the first time and made no mistakes.

Following the first go around the drivers were given a drink with one ounce of 100 proof alcohol in it and 30 minutes later the drivers drove through the same course. This time most of the drivers made at least one mistake and some made

THEN THE drivers were given another drink with the same amount of alcohol in it and the results were even more mis-

The drivers were then given a third drink and the mistakes were greatly increased this time.

The doctor explained that one or two drinks will not do any permanent damage to the brain but will definitely affect a person's ability to make a splitsecond decision that may make the difference between life and death for him or some other

The remains of two circular huts built by pale-Indians some 10,000 years ago were uncovered at Hell Gap near Guernsey, Wyo The site has been under excavation for the past five years

(Continued from Page 1) Davis and other financial experts on hand noted, however, that they could forsee no reason why the market should ease up within the coming year.

School

UPON THIS advice, the board accepted the bid and sold the bonds at the highest interest rate the local school district has Funeral Is Set paid for bonds in recent years. However, it was pointed out that the 3.79 rate is considerably lower than most Texas schools have paid for bonds in the preceding few days, although schools with similar financial ratings as Hereford's sold bonds for as little as 3.43 just a month ago, before the market began

Davis pointed out that the 12point jump on the Dowd-Jones Gardens near Amarillo, directthe biggest jump in a five-day of Canyon. The child died in an period since 1958.

Next-lowest bidder for the Hereford school bonds offered an interest rate of 3.79807, as past two years with her grandcompared to the accepted low bid of 3.79203.

OTHER business included the tist Church of Canyon. board's o, k. of a request from the ex-students of the former Add-Rann (Panhandle Christian) College, which functioned as a four-year college here from, 1902 until 1912.

They sought permission to construct a stone memorial near the site of the building.

The board granted permission to construct the marker - which

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will be made of stone from the original college building - on a parking lot east of the high school auditorium,

The board also approved contracts for Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cope to teach in elementary schools here next year. The Copes are currently teaching in the Olton Public School system.

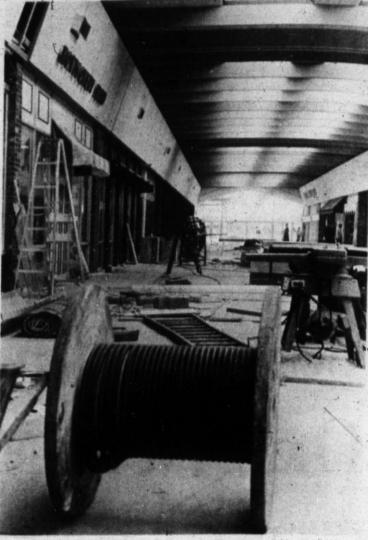
For Small Girl

Funeral services for Celia Diane Jacks, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacks of Hereford, are to be conducted at 4 p. m. today in the First Baptist Church of Canyon by the Rev. Straus Atkinson, pastor.

Burial is to be in Memory averages, from 3.64 to 3.76, was ed by LaGrone Funeral Chapel Amarillo hospital Tuesday after a long illness. She had made her home the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weathers of Amarillo, to attend In dollars and cents, this in- special classes for the blind in terest fraction represents a dif- a school there. They formerly ference of \$440.75 in interest lived in Canyon and Celia Diane was a member of First Bap

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Vickie Lynne, of Hereford, also her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jacks of Hart.



INTERIOR VIEW — Sugarland Mall Shopping Center stores planning a March 2 opening are fast receiving finishing touches, as shown in this photo looking through the spacious mall. (Staff Photo)



ONE OF SEVERAL — A carpenter works on the mall each have individual — and in one of several unusual store fronts in Sugarland Mall Shopping Center. Store fronts in Photo)

many cases unusual — styling. (Staff

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction for cash the following described real property:

Lots 5 and 6 of Block 30, Original Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

consisting of two duplex apartment buildings.

The successful bidder must deposit-five per cent of the bid in cash pending title examination.

Title must be accepted subject to estate and inheritance taxes which have not yet been paid, but the Estate will guarantee payment of such taxes. The sale will be made subject to existing occupancies.

The sale will be conducted at the site, corner of 4th Street and Miles Avenue in the City of Hereford, at 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, March 1, 1966.

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bits of residents of Deaf Smith

In spite of the U. S. Surgeon

General's anti-smoking cam-

paign Deaf Smith County resi-

shows that no less than 1,844,

This was at the rate of 193

And that doesn't count Bra-

Bravo, of course, contains no

In some parts of the United

States the rate of consumption

was even higher than this. The

last year. In the West South

Central States it was 182

Data from the Department of

Just how much do residents of Deaf Smith County spend

per year for cigarettes? It

adds up to more than most

of them realize. Their total

outlay last year amounted to

approximately \$623,000, or ab-

out \$65 per smoker, the fig-

ures show. In France, the Government is

worried about the national con-

In this television and radio

Office handles quite a volume

S, it's tobacco.

the record rate set in 1963.

ned to the cigarette.

- .the no nicotine smoke.

packs for every local resident

LOTS OF SMOKE - Moderate damage re- teslie Betts residence, 222 Ave. D. Fire was sulted to a carport and articles stored therein during a Wednesday morning fire at the

limited to the carport, however. (Staff-



County.

ever before.

section of the country

in the past year.

over the age of 18.

tobacco tax

packs.

By MELVIN YOUNG

Ever hear of Title 9 of the Civil Rights Act?

Probably not, unless you're a member of a large corporation that hires hundreds of people. Title 9 of the Civil Rights Act is the one that provides equal

job opportunities. It is causing headaches and some laughs, too, as businessmen try to comply with the complexities of the law, which Washington now admits was thrown together in a hap-hazard fashion.

Lawyers are referring to it as "full employment act for lawyers," according to the TOPS News Service. It is keeping the barristers busy telling clients how to meet the requirements and stay out of trouble. And the lawyers themselves generally admit they don't know all the answers.

Then there is the stipulation that an employee cannot be discriminated against, not only for race but also sex. Everyone, including Washington, has about decided they wished they had never seen this one.

It seems the sex angle was tossed into the salad at the last moment - as an amendment, and it has provided so many conflictions with other sections in enforcing it.

Theoretically, at least, one is not supposed to advertise in the want ads for a worker by sex. However, it is permissible to have the ad placed in the male or female classificiation. Just don't say you want to hire a male stenographer.

A sharp witted Texas rancher in many areas. appartenly has the answer however. He wanted to hire a cowboy. So, he advertised: "Wanted - Cowperson, Must be proficient in profanity. Must sleep in bunkhouse with three wranglers who don't believe in taking baths."

This thing has some interesting possibilities. We shall make it a point to watch the "help" wanted" classified ads from sumption of wine - in the U. this day hence.

For instance, what about the old boy who is advertising for age, the New York City Post a spouse?

Oh well, life has its moments. of mail from people who res-

whale of

Area Men On Duty

Marine Private Alfred H. Dais Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis Sr. of 1011 Park Ave., Hereford, has completed indivi-

The four-week course included over 200 hours of instruction under simulated combat conditions. covering squad tactics, guerrilla warfare, day and night combat, patrolling, and the use of infantry weapons.

dents are smoking more than basic specialist training in his Figures compiled by the Inmilitary occupational field. Mair ternal Revenue Service and by nes to be assigned to infantry the Tobacco Tax Council give units will be taught infantry the rate of consumption in each sub-specialties, such as the machine gun, grenade launcher, ri-A breakdown of these figures fle or mortar. Marines to be assigned to highly technical specialties will be sent to military 000 packs of cigarettes were smoked in Deaf Smith County technical schools for their spe-

cialist training. tobacco and consequently, no

Gun Club Sets average, nationally, among persons over 18, was 216 packs. **Shoot Sunday** In general, the per capita use

of cigarettes has again reached After the Surgeon General's of the Act that Washington is report, many people either tered shoot of the season Sununable to tell which way to go quit smoking, or had turned to day beginning at 10 a. m. at cigars or pipes. Apparently the club range at the Hereford Air Port. these people have now retur-

> last year took place despite increases in state and local taxes

> > This is the first of three shoots scheduled on the last Sunday of the month

The next shoot will be held the last Sunday of March.

veries in most cases. pond to the constant exhortations them. It was addressed: "To And another interesting bit to write for this or that, Al- the Station to which you are lis-

News About

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dual combat training here.

His next stop is four weeks of

Leathernecks bound for the Pacfic will receive more training when they report to the Staging Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif, This training will emphasize jungle warfare, patrolling, and civic action based on experience gained in Viet-

First Registered

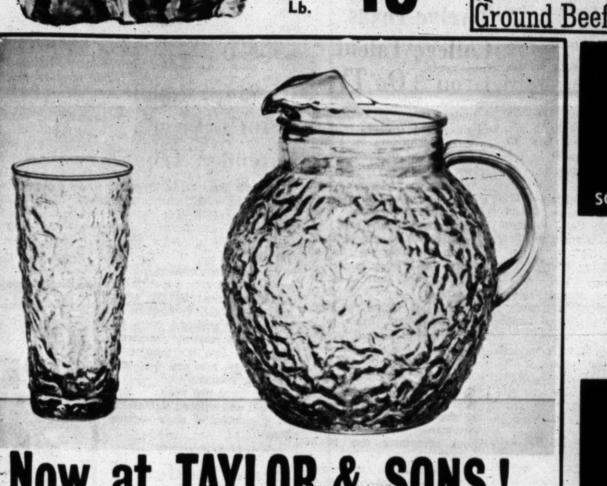
Members of the Hereford Gun Club will hold their first regis-

THE PROGRAM will consist of 300 targets at 116 feet with four classes in this division. Agriculture indicates that the rise in total consumption of ci-One hundred handicap targets garettes in the United States will be set up and 50 pair of

doubles targets with three clas-There will also be two traps working at the shoot with one of the traps being added this

FINAL PLANS for the shoot will be laid out tonight in the Hereford State Bank at 7:30 by club members.

get the address correct, the post office succeeds in making deli-However, this one did stump of news that has crossed our though the people do not always tening. New York City."



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FEATURED SPEAKER - Delbert Trew, Perryton Jaycee, was the featured speaker at the annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award Banquet Tuesday evening. Trew was named

the outstanding farmer for the state of Texas in 1965 by the statewide Jaycee organization

Hospital Notes

Bill Lankford, 900 Lee; Mrs. Louis Hagar, 126 Ave. B; Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, 803 Irving; Mrs. D. S. Vinto, 309 Union; Mrs. Norma J. Waits, Box 563; Mrs. Troys Carmichael, 148 N. Texas: Mrs. Condra Padilla, 224 Ave. C.

Mrs. Olamae Wade, 513 Ave. J. Guy Newsom, Box 569; Mary Castillo, Green Top Courts; Mrs. Fred Collett, Box 307; Mrs. J. Woodward, Rt. 3, Friona; Mrs. Earnest Roberts, 136 Beach; U. E. Cook, Box 1013.

Pedro Dominguez Star Rt. James Wood Sr., 804-A Miles: Mrs. Allie Tipps, King's Manor; Mrs. T. W. Roberson, Rt. 4; Elzie Kennedy, Dawn; Roy Banner, 601 Grand; Steven W. Seyfert, 111 Aspen; Mrs. C. L. Dameron, 126 Fir.

Mrs. S. L. Walser, 120 N. Texas; Mrs. Sam A. Morgan, 415 Ave. K: Edward Spurgeon, Amtrude Probasco, 208 Ave. C; will be under lights.

Mrs. Florence McDorman; Fred Baird, 134 Ave. B

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Cornelia E. Scoggin, Mrs. PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Robert L. Mobbs, A. A. Reinart and O. A. Smith, Feb. 23.

Mrs. Terrell Elliott. Mrs. John man and Mrs. George M. Suggs, shown throughout Texas soon.

and Mrs. Lee Cocanougher, Feb.

Gonzales Mrs. Manuel Alonzo: Murry Mrs. J. R. Hill, Mrs. Francisco Torres and Mrs. Eliseo Ramir-

Huizar, Donnie Richardson, Ro- on Sunday, March 6. ger Turner, Mrs. Nellie Daily, Guadalupe R. Pena, Feb. 19.

The Atlanta Braves will open their new park with three weekarillo; Zelto Osborn, 507 Park end exhibition games against Ave.; A. T. Frye, 112 Elm; E. the New York Yankees, April R. Combs, Box 608; Mrs. Ger. 8, 9 and 10. The first two games

Twelve Texas College Talent

Students from 12 Texas uni-R. Chavez, Raul Ybarra, Mrs. versities and colleges will be Returns From bert M. Benton, Mrs. R. L. Hart- cial television program to be

IT WILL be shown two times on station KGNC (Amarillo) first at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, Miss Connie Jackson, Rolanda March 3, and again at 5 p. m.

According to Calvin Jones, Mrs. John W. Wilkins and Mrs. producer of the show, there will be 15 acts, "ranging from ballad singers to a contemporary instrumental quartet - and just about everything else in be-

> "Our production crew travelmost any major network tele- announced his resignation Monvision show and do a bang-up day, effective Friday Feb. 25.

> Sponsored by Southwestern he stated that he will join the Bell Telephone Company, Cam- staff of the Morton Tribune as pus Talent '66 will be seen on news editor. 16 television stations in Texas. All stations will air the show tor of the Brand, is now gen-

Groups On TV

Miguel S. Hinojosa, Mrs. Ro- featured performers on a spe-

An hour-long show "Campus Mrs. Manuel Rodriquez, Dan Talent '86" was videotaped on Hardy, Todd Taylor, Johnny the campuses of Texas Tech, Santiago, Mrs. Pat Roginson Rice, University of Texas, Lamar State, University of Houston, Hardin-Simmons, Baylor, Hope Newman, O. D. Clark, Trinity, SMU, Tyler Junior Col-Cheryl Solomon, Mrs. Severo lege, Arlington State, and Mc-

ed more than 2,000 miles during the on-location shooting of the show," said Jones. "I think Tex- Goes To Morton ans will be proud of what they see. These talented youngsters could step in tomorrow on al- Hereford Brand since October,

Travel AT LIONS CLUB

Films

Shown

Perrin to Oriental countries was

Mothers Study Club when she

Simpson, program director, in-

Films made in Japan, China,

India, Indonesia and Turkey

were shown as Mrs. Perrin com-

mented informally on experien-

Mrs. Al Hunter presided at a

brief business session, Mrs. Lar-

ry Dobbs and Mrs. Simpson,

hostesses, served refreshments.

Mmes. Raymond Gerk, Frank

Campbell Melvin Barton, Jim

Hereford Couple

Extended Trip

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bartlett

Jr. returned home Tuesday from

a trip which took them to Aus-

tralia and New Zealand, and

back by way of Hong Kong

The Hereford couple spent six

weeks in Australia, traveling ov-

er the continent by air, train

and automobile. In addition to

visiting the principal cities in-

cluding the capital, Canberra,

they went into the interior of

the country, arid and semi-arid

They spent two weeks in New

Zealand and enjoyed sightseeing

on a number of stops enroute

Tom Wingo, reporter for the

In announcing his resignation,

H. A. Tuck, former news edi-

eneral manager of the Tribune.

Brand Staffer

ranching sections.

Members present included

troduced Mrs. Perrin.

ces in those countries.

les Springer.

and Japan.

All-American Donny Anderson **Outlines His College Experiences**



DONNY ANDERSON . . . speaks to Lions

Firemen Answer Arney, Howard Hunter and Car- Grass Fire Call

Mother Nature provided a help. ing hand to the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department Monday morning, as snow and sleet began to fall while the firemen were fighting a grass fire.

The fire was reported at 12:35 a m. Monday, four and one half miles south of Dawn. Two units of the fire department and six men answered the alarm. The fire burned a small area of grass land

Classifieds Get Results

An estimated 200 Hereford Lions and their guest were in attendance at the regular noon meeting Wednesday to hear All-American football player Donnie

The Hereford Whiteface football and basketball teams, along with the cheerleaders, were guests of the club for the talk. Anderson was introduced by Earnest Langley as one of the 'Greats' of Texas Tech football players.

THE TALK was mostly aimed at the high school visitors, with Anderson pointing out to them that they would not only have to have a strong desire and will to play football in college, but also keep up with their studies in order to be permitted to play. Anderson told of some of his

experiences as Tech's top foot-ball player for the past two years, and his having to decide whether to play baseball or foot ball both in college and professionally He added that the oportunity

in Texas Tech is growing every year, with there being 9,000 students there when he started; as compared to 13,000 students now

13 TRACK VETERANS

WEST POINT, N. Y. UP Army's indoor track team has ing skill in which drivers com-13 lettermen this season. Captain of the Cadets is Rance a 100-yeard course. Farrell who competes with the relay team and runs the 600. He's from Middletown Pa.

AT BANQUET - Hereford Brand paper carriers Ray Oglesby, left, and Billy Wilson were among 18 paperboys honored at a banquet Tuesday night in La Cafe Hacienda. The banquet is an annual affair for the Brand carriers, (Staff

'Go Whoa' Set Sunday By Racing Group

Hereford Racing Association will sponsor a "Go Whoa" driving skills contest Sunday aftercounty road located a mile south of Hereford on U. S. Hwy. 385 and a quarter mile west. "Go Whoa" is a test of drivpete against elasped time on

OBJECT of the event is to travel the 100 yards in the fas-

test time, but the "catch" is the rules that autos must not spin tires when taking off or skid when coming to a stop, with the front tire resting on a mark 100 yards from the starting point.

Each driver will be given three tries and may drive any licensed vehicle. Trophies will be presented to winners. Admission of 50 cents will be chargnoon at 2 p. m. on a paved ed and an additional 50 cents for those who wish to compete. Proceeds will go to the Hereford Racing Association for con-

struction of an oval dirt race Lithography — Letter Press

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WATCH FOR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

Painting Of Textures Is Art Guild Subject

Methods of painting textures | the Leadership Workshop to be as varied as laces and metals were discussed in Hereford Art Guild Tuesday evening at a meeting in Community Center. Lou Bosley was the speaker and leader of a question period,

Studies in texture were presented for appraisal by Freda Coneway, Jan Harper, Mildred Guinn and Bess Werner. Mrs. Harper and Ella Higgins were hostesses for the meeting.

In the business period, mem-bers heard an invitation to display paintings in the new Farm Bureau building, and to assist in hanging pictures in the art contest to be held as a part of the district Federated Women's Cub convention here in March.
Ruby Lee Hickman, a Guild
member, is charman of the convention art display. Announcement was made of

Growing Plants Indoors Topic Of Club Speaker

Care of indoor plants was the subject discussed by Mrs. John Jacobsen Sr. on the program of West Hereford Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon.

tration Club Tuesday afternoon.
The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Roy Boyd.
Mrs. Jacobsen spoke of the cultivation of various popular house plants, including violets, ivy and begonias. She said these plants do not need direct sunlight, and should not be watered too often.

Mrs. Alice Cox gave recipes for rolls, and pastry, and served rolls made by one of the re-

Mrs. Roy Thompson was a guest and other members present were Mmes. Lola Monassent were Mmes, Lola Monasco, Tollett, Bell Grimes, Verna
Schroeder, W. A. Waters, Vern
Witherspoon, Hubert Duncan,
Blanche Hardin, Robert Boyd
and Miss Evelyn Bell.

The next meeting will be in
the Pioneer Flame Room at
2:30 p. m. March & Parith Mer-

2:30 p. m. March 8,2 with Mrs. Robert Boyd as hostess.

conducted March 21-22 under auspices of the County Program Building Committee, and members were given registration

Others present were Louella Cowsert, Ellen Carter, Mary Lou Aven, Fran Brown, Sallie Taylor, Margaret Young, Sarah Poarch and Ruth Kerr.

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Briefs & T-Shirts was 79c now 50c **Dress Slacks**

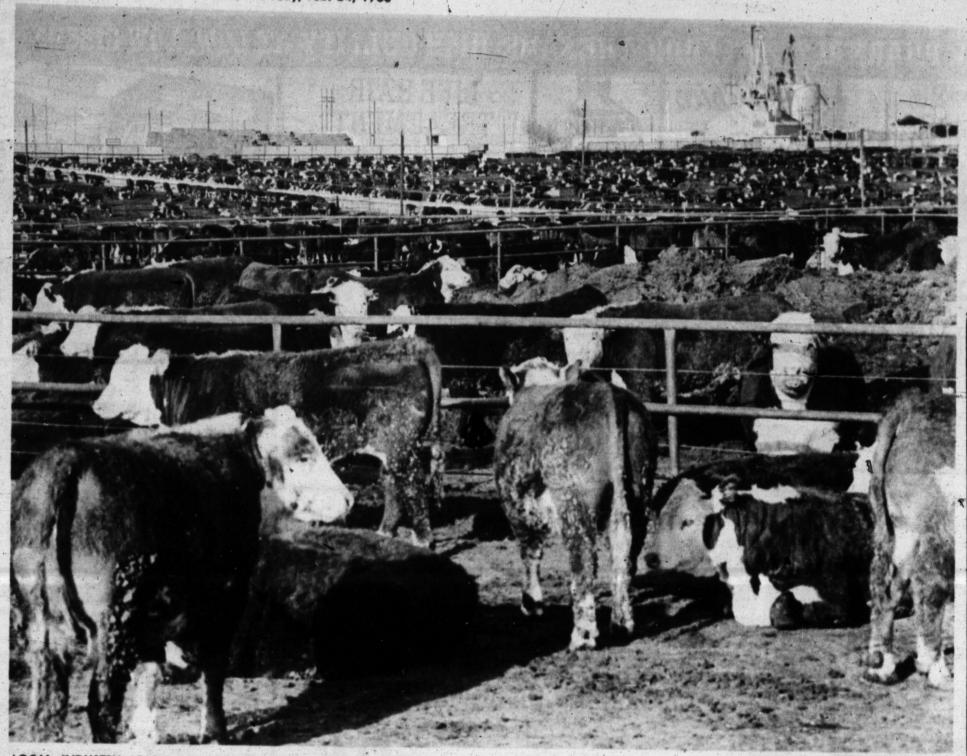
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Feedlot ..

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listed as 84,150, as compared to dustry. Deaf Smith's 55,700. But the average, 126,700, as compared to holding up more expansion in ered. the 144,000 here.

239 feedlots in the four states, with a total capacity of 565,010

YEARLY average total number fed in the 41-county area

facts born out in the survey less expense," he commented facing the sun.

show the High Plains is the fast- Deaf Smith County Chamber est growing commercial feedlot of Commerce and other local area in the United States, bar business representatives are cur-

Deaf Smith. Capacity listed for the Roswell, N. M., area was biggest competitor in this in-

this area is the lack of packing The survey covered a total of plants. These will come," Tho-39 feedlots in the four states, mas asserted.

"Cattlemen aren't going to continue sending 1,000-pound live cattle to the West Coast, when they can ship a 600-pound car- dents have been taught that Mer-Thomas concluded that the cass out there at considerable cury always keeps the same side

rently negotiating towards es-

The facts stated in "I DON'T feel it will be this vey give an indication as to erage number fed annually was way too much longer," Thomas why the feasibility of such an lower than the Deaf Smith av- emphacized. "The major thing industry here is being consid-

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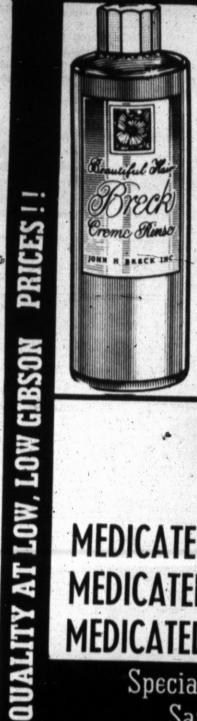
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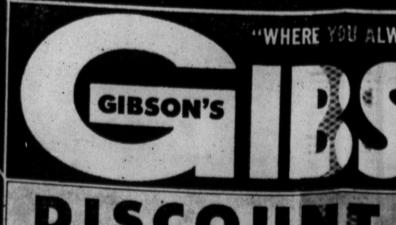




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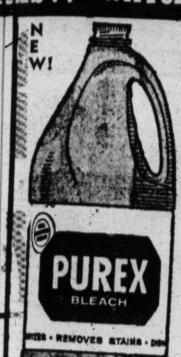


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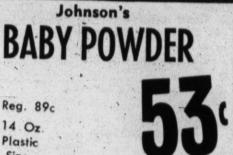
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DUPLEX FOR SALE by owner. Call EM 4-0397 after 5, B-4-10-34-TFC lease - purchase option, 836 Blevins, \$8,000. Call E M4-2448. B-4-12-34-2c

house. 1 mile from city limits. Call Ken EM 4-2160. B-4-14-34-3c

3. 1/2 section, 35 cotton, 45 365 ACRE farm near Texline. Good soil. Write Lester Knotts. Call 362-3611.

B-4-12-34-3k

EM 4-0469

BY OWNER 4. 160 acres near Gruver, Thunderbird Apartments 16 fully alloted in soil bank, at two bedroom, two baths. Stays full. Small down pay ing gas well on the section ment. Will take trade. Good B-2-34-2c and 1/2 minerals go with this

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8" wells ,173 wheat, 89 milo, Mr. Farmer or Rancher: \$300.00 per acre, \$25,000.00 Do you need to finance or redown, possession is available. finance a loan to purchase land or improve what you 1. Nice 3 bedroom, single have. We lend money for garage, price \$10,500.00. Travelers Ins. Co. giving good Large established loan pay- fast appraisals and service. able \$71.25 per month. T. J. Carter Realty Co. 2. 3 bedroom, Permastone with EM 4-0188

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FOR RENT

DRYLAND FARM: 960 acres. UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house, central heat, washer dryer connections, fenced yard

\$90. EM 4-3163. B-5-13-34-2c FOR RENT unfurnished 2 bedroom house, Carpeted, fenced back yard. Whites only. \$70 EM 4-2194

B-5-14-7-TFC out the country. To buy, sell Two Bedroom House. All caror trade farm and ranch land, peted. Large utility room. Inquire at 501 Ross - south back door. Call after 4 p.m.

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EM 4-1542.

B-5-18-8-2p

2 BEDROOM nicely furnished house. Furnace, air conditioning. Plumbed for washer, Co2 mpletely fenced. No children. No pets, Call daytime EM 4-2733. Nites, weekends EM 4-

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TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. Fenced back yard. Water paid. Whites only. EM 4-3757. B-5-12-8-2p

NICE 3 room efficiency house. Furnished T V atenna, Bills paid, No pets. C. A. Lindsey. EM 4-1421.

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FOR RENT

Two and three bedroom srick duplexes with fenced yards, 500 block Ave. G and H. D & R BUILDERS EM 4-3780 I. D. Rhodes 289-5217 Nell Spradley EM 4-1813

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FHA HOMES accord. ing 'o your

plans for a

total minimum move-in cost of \$200, you have had

90 days act ive duty. 2 bedroom frame home. recently painted. Single garage, fenced yard,

central heat, evaporative air. Immediate possession. H-350 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with 1350 square feet living area. Priced at \$12,000 \$80 per month pay-

ments. H-392 large 3 bedroom home; with 13/4 baths, double garage, enclosed patio. Carpeted, draped, builtins, dishwasher, disposal. central heat, evap. air, 6' back fence. Lots of

extras. H-323 3 bedrooms, 13/4 boths with basement, near down-town. Stucco home on corner lot. Double garage, fenced, carpeted, draped, utility room, dishwasher, disposal. Also includes 50' vacant lot. \$17,000. H-366 Two story home in Northwest Hereford, with 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 60

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ford, on the highway. Two 8" wells on electricity. Small grainery, windmill, corral, etc. \$30,000 down. F-120. 23 acres with large home located just south. of Hereford. One irrigation well. Priced at \$65,000. F-121

160 acres in Deaf Smith

County. 22 acres wheat,

105 acres milo, 11 acres

cotton allotments. Almost perfectly level land. One 6" and one 8" well on natural gas. \$450 per acre. F-241 164 acres near Hereford, 3 miles from pavement. 47 acres wheat, 46 acres milo, 7 acres cotton, 32 acres barley, and 30 acres beets. One 6" and two 8"-wells on natural gas. Good improvements. \$600 per acre. F-235 320 acres in Palmer County, 2 miles from

small 3 bedroom home, tenant house, etc. 29% down. F-377

pavement. Two 8" wells

on natural gas, 1380

feet underground tile,

RESIDENCE PHONES

EM 4-0544 EM 4-2560 EM 4-2636 EM 4-1650

Frank Wiginton EM 4-2020 Rental Mgt. Dept.

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SHOWING

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PRIVATE PARKING for trailer house 345 North Street. Call EM 4-1621 B-5-10-5-TFC

FURNISHED AND unfurnished two bedroom apartments. Call EM 4-4073.

B-5-10-3-tfc

UNFURNISHED FOUR room newly decorated apartment. Close in, garage, white adults only. Call EM 4-1617. B-5-14-1-tfc

WANTED

TREES CUT, pruned or topped hauled away. EM 4-3168 or EM 4-2170 after 5. B-6-12-33-14p

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IRONING WANTED in my home EM 4-3528. 235 Ave. A. B-6-10-41-tfc

7. Dressmaking-Ironing

WILL DO typing in my home Experienced, reasonable rates. Mrs. Stephens, EM 4-0856. B-7-12-28-tfx

IRONING IN my home, 213 Avenue J. EM 4-0093 B-7-10-7-4c

WILL DO ironing in my home. 604 Schley, Apt. A. B-7-10-8-TFC

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SALES TRAINEE

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Write Mr. Goodin 1914 34th Lubbock

B-8-33-8c DO YOU NEED

\$25 to \$50 more per week working in your spare time? Positions for city and rural 13. LOST AND FOUND men and women. No experi-Rt. 2, Box 94, Canyon, Texas. 289-5217. B-8-8-3k

STENOGRAPHER AND typist. See installment loan department, First National Bank,

B-8-10-TFC EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN To: JULIUS GRANDJEAN, and Park Avenue.

B-8-18-34-4c

FULLER BRUSH CO. Has opening for ladies desiring to earn \$25 to 40 per week and able to work 15 to 25 hours. Phone or write Glen Williams, 1400 3rd Avenue, Canyon, or call OL 5-2490.

9. Situations Wanted

CUSTOM POTATO planting. Two applicators. Call EM 4-2165. B-9-11-34-TFC

in my home. EM 4-3754. No calls on Sunday.

WANTED BABY sitting in your house by the hour. Week, or day. Call Hub 265-3560

NOTICE

B-9-15-5-8p

10.

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counselling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call EM 4-4540 from 8 a.m. til 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-39-tfx

WEST OF HEREFORD WANTED GRASSLAND 100-500 Mother Cows and Yearly Heifer Calf-hood vac-

cinated. From Bangs-free area. All Under One Brand. Robert E. Wilson Bovina, Texas

225-4163 B-10-33-6p

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Call EM 4-0422 B-11-7-tfc PORTABLE DISC ROLLING

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Guaranteed 230 N. 25 Mile Ave. Phone EM 4-4920

LIVESTOCK Strayed - Found

STRAYED

One Hereford cow from Holly Sugar Corporation pasture. Branded Hook V left hip. REWARD Call EM 4-0536

B-12-7-4c STRAYED 13 black calves. 350-400 pound, 8 right hip. Call EM 4-1342 after 6.

B-12-14-8-2p

STRAYED 2 Holstein Heifers from two miles N. E. Hereford. REWARD for information leading to re-

Call David Brumley EM 4-1174

ence necessary, income com- Strayed from home, light spent. For brown Chihauha answers to a part of such corporate busidetails write to Earl Reynolds, name of Chico. Reward. Call ness.

B-13-34-1fx

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS for full time or Thursday, Fri- his spouse 'if any, J. P. COLday, Saturday. Apply in per- LIER and his wife, LILLIAN R. son, Village Beauty Shop 611 COLLIER, and if the said JU-LIUS GRANDJEAN, and his spouse if any, and the said J. P. COLLIER and his wife,

LILLIAN R. COLLIER, be deceased, their heirs, unknown heirs, and legal representatives, Defendants, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. B-8-1-tfc M, of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this

citation same being Monday the 14th day of March 1966, at new planters with chemical or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of WOULD LIKE to keep children said County in Hereford, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 26th

B-9-13-34-2c day of January, A. D. 1966, in this cause, numbered 5059 on the docket of said court, and styled, BAPTIST FOUNDATION OF TEXAS, Plaintiff, vs. JULIUS GRANDJEAN ET AL Defendants.

The names of the parties to

the cause are as follows:

Baptist Foundation of Texas is Plaintiff and Julius Grandjean, and his spouse, if any, J. P. Collier and his wife, Lil- the undersigned has been aplian R. Collier, and if the said pointed Independent Executrix Julius Grandjean and his spouse if any, and the said J. P. Col. Aven, deceased in Cause No. lier and his wife Lillian R. Col- 1831 in the County Court of lier be deceased, their heirs, un- Deaf Smith County, Texas where known heirs and legal represen- such proceeding is pending, and tatives are Defendants. A brief that all creditors of said estate statement of the nature of this are hereby required to file with suit is as follows, to wit: Plain said Independent Executrix all tiff sues for title to and pos- claims against said Estate. session of all of the north 1/2 The address of the undersigned of the west 1/2 of the southwest is : Quarter (1/4) of Section 24, Texas, 79045 Township 3 North, Range 3 East of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, Deaf Smith County, Texas, alleging that it has title to the said land and improvements thereon under the five-, ten-, and twenty-five year statutes of limitations, and Plaintiff prays

Miss Jones, don't you think my

title should be a little more refined?

EM 4-1345 by Plaintiff's Petition on file in

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

The officer executing this pro- TO ALL PERSONS INTERES. cess shall promptly execute the TED IN THE HEREINAFTER same according to law, and DESCRIBED PROPERTY: B-11-32-TFC make due return as the law di-

rects. Issued and given under my Hereford, Texas, proposes to inhand and the Seal of said Court, stitute annexation proceedings, at office in Hereford, Texas, this to annex the following describthe 26th day of January A. D. ed property and tract of land

Attest: Lucille Posey Clerk. District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Legal Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that J. L. Marcum and Delbert Scott, partners, doing business in Hereford Texas, under the firm name of Hi-Way Pontiac, being also formerly known as Hi-Way Auto Sales, have incorporated such business without a substantial change of the B-12-7-4p firm name, effective January 12, 1966; and that the business heretofore conducted and hereafter to be conducted under such property on the East, Gracy name, will from and after Jan- Street abutting the same on the Boyd Machine Shop uary 12, 1966, be conducted as South and Austin Road abutting

> HI-WAY PONTIAC, INC. By J. L. Marcum

Delbert Scott

Legal Notice NOTICE TO BIDDERS

"NOTICE TO BIDDERS, OF THE COUNTY'S INTENTION TO LET CONTRACTS FOR THE PURCHASE OF GASOLINE, DI-ESEL FUEL, MOTOR OILS AND GREASES."

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will receive Courthouse until 10:00 A. M. 28, 1966, on gasoline (regular- licly opened and read for furethyl), diesel fuel, motor oils, and greases delivered in bulk ial and equipment, and perform-County storage facilities.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court reserves the right face course on parking area at to reject any and all bids and the rear of the hospital referred to award the contract to that to as the service and employbidder or bidders who in the ees entrance. opinion of the Commissioners' Court offers the proposal to the any and all bids and to waive best interest of the County and any informality in bids receivto waive formalities.

Sealed proposals should be addressed to the Deaf Smith Coun- ding documents may be securty Commissioners Court.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that of the Estate of Leroy Morris 200 Star Street, Hereford, Judge

Margaret Aven, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Leroy Morris Aven, deceased

WEIGHING A PENCIL DOT PORTLAND, Ore. (P) - A that all of the right, title, and scale so sensitive it can weigh interest of the Defendants, and a pencil dot is used by gave him a \$75 note to cover a ed that such would be true wheeach of them, be divested out mark Industries Inc. here to charge account he was unable ther the social security benefiof them and invested in the measure industrial diamonds for to pay. The note was worthless ciary was getting a minimum or Plaintiff, and that the cloud cast the diamond-impregnated blades since the customer left the maximum monthly benefit, EM 4-2332 upon Plaintiff's title by the Defendants and each of them be use in cutting concrete, masonry Recently, Johnson received a B-11-28-tfc removed, as is more fully shown and stone.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please take notice that the City Commission of the City of to the said City of Hereford. All persons interested in said annexation proceedings or said

property, will be heard at a. public hearing before the said City Commission on said proposed annexation, to be held at the City Hall in the City of Hereford, Texas, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., on March 7, 1966. The property and area pro-

posed to be annexed are as fol-All of Blocks Nos. 13, 18, 19 Whiteface Aviation and 24 of Ricketts Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, together with an unplatted tract of land Farm Bureau abutting said block 24 on the West and lying between said Block 24 and the existing City Limits Line on the East line of South Lane, and together with South Main Street abutting said the same on the North, and together with all intervening

streets and alleys. WITNESS my hand and seal of office this the 22nd day of February, 1966. Mary V. Watts, City Secre-

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

City Seal

Sealed bids addressed to the Commissioners' Court, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Texas, will be received at the County bids until 10:00 a. m., February March 14, 1966, and then pubnishing all plant, labor, matertankwagon prices to Deaf Smith ing all work for the construction of curb, gutter, valleys, grading, base, and asphalt sur-

The right is reserved to reject

Plans, specifications and bided from the office of the ad-H. C. Williams, County Judge ministrator, Deaf Smith County B-7-3c Hospital, Hereford, or at the office of McMorries and Associates, 6300 Canyon Drive: mailing address-Route 1, Box 826, Amarillo, Texas 79106, on deposit of twenty \$20.00) dollars per set, which sum so deposited will refunded, provided (1) All documents are returned in good condition to McMorries and Associates not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) the Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to McMorries and Associates not later than five days after the time bids are received. DEAE SMITH COUNTY

By: H. C. Williams, County

LONG MEMORIES

CLAY, Ky. (P) - W. W. Johnhere for nearly 50 years, has \$50 for which he is responsible, learned it's never too late for Medicare can pay for 80% of the a customer to settle an account. remainder again with no maxicheckto settle the account,

Bowling Scores -

SUNSET KEGLERS STANDINGS

Won Lost Reddell Water Well 57 Farmers Supply Troy Moore Carl McCaslin Easter Fertilizer Owens & Hollingsworth 47 Hereford Fruit Market Beefmaster **Hereford Welding** Hereford Insurance Medics

Richardson Seed 281/2

WEEKS GAMES

Easter Fertilizer Beefmaster Reddell Water Well Hereford Insurance Richardson Seed Hereford Fruit Market Owens & Hollingsworth Medics Farmers Supply

Troy Moore

ter Well, 2386; high team game; iors have privileges that start Farmers Supply, 829. lene Richardson; 570; high in- hint, If you would care to drop dividual game, Charlene Richa- State a line his address is dson 221

Star of week, Sue Chesser, 117 West Point, Miss., 39773

MAJOR LEAGUE'

STANDINGS A&C Foundation Lone Star Agency **Boyds Machine Shop** Cowans Owens & Hollingsworth 49 Lee Tire & Supply First Supply Hacker & Jesko Consumers Fuel Denton Park Jim's Plumbing Bobs Barbeque Farm Bureau

WEEKS RESULTS Lee Tire & Supply A & C Foundation Ink Spot Consumers Fuel Bobs Barbeque Shell Owens & Hollingsworth

Hacker & Jesko First Supply Lone Star Agency Jims Plumbing Denton Park

High game Elvin Davis, 237; high series Erwin Scott, 623. High team game; · Owens & Hollingsworth, 1,034; High team series, 2,923.

Star of the week, Erwin Scott, 143 pins.

Hereford Man's **Father Dies**

Funeral services for Henry conducted in Pampa Tuesday present. afternoon, and burial was in a

Pampa cemetery. Mr. Line, 76, died Saturday night at Andrews, where he had lived for 10 years. He was a native of Missouri. In addition to the son in Hereford, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Fred Brook of Pampa, and another son, Joseph C. Line of Albuquer-

Social Security **Check Unrelated** To Medicare

The size of your social security check has nothing whatever to do with the amount of hospitalization or medical expenses that will be paid under Medicare, states Hal Geldon, District Manager for the Social Security Administration in Amar-

There is no maximum dollar figure in the law, and there is no sliding scale geared to the size of a social security check. Beginning this July 1, a social security beneficiary aged 65 or over, will find that Medicare will pay all but the first

\$40 of the reasonable costs of

up to 60 days of hospitalization,

except for private duty nursing costs and personal comfort it-Too, on doctor bills, if the pason, operator of a grocery store tient is enrolled, after the first On Jan. 1, 1925, a customer mum dollar figure. Geldon add-

> Office Furniture THE INK SPOT

Hereford High-Jinks

tournament yet? Don't forget, your support. 41 they help make a dull day brighter:

ed it was from State Norvel, a is good exercise. former member of H.H.S. He my column and uses it to keep you do it with reluctance. up with happenings in his "home 1 town" high school. State gave 4 me some interesting facts about 0 the school he attends. It is about High team series, Reddell Wa- half the size of H.H.S. The Senand last through about two High individual series, Char- weeks before graduation, hint, State Norvell, Rt. 2, Box 208,

> Members of N. H. S. will have a bake sale beginning at 9:00 Sat, morning in the various grocery stores in town. Give them support by buying some of their ed to Walcott School faculty, as

goodies Something to note: the time is approaching for the annual to be sent off which means that before too long all you'll hear will be false rumors echoing the halls, but remember when everyone says the "Annuals are here!" they usually aren't.

Track will be under way very soon, it is just as important to the members of the team as basketball is to basketball play-

Church Youth **Entertained At Annual Banquet**

Rome Adventure was the theme for the annual banquet of First Baptist Church youth Mrs. Nellie Dailey, J. T. department, held in the Caison Guinn's mother-in-law, is ill in House Friday. Decorations were the Hereford hospital in black and gold, with a Roman scene depicted in a mural across

the front of the room. tain in the center, and tables with her mother; Mrs. I. D. held red roses in styrofoam Fisher. . balls. Mrs. Lowell Sharp played organ selections during the din-

Owen were crowned queen and Those attending were: Messrs. king of the banquet, Edlana Vin- and Mmes. J. E. Sorrells, S. N. son and John Stagner princess Page of Hereford, Jerry Northand prince. They were chosen cutt and Kemp, John Jones, by vote in Sunday School cla- Miss Linda Sorrells, Mrs. Deb-

Ted Corbett of Levelland and her husband. his dummy, Johnny, presented a ventriloquist act. Mr., and Mrs.

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Keep your eyes open for news of the progress of Jimmy Young. This was another one of those Word is out that he is hitting unhappy weeks, in other words, par which is 70 for 18 holes six weeks test were upon us out at the golf course. He really again. Not many more of them takes his game seriously so if you happen to be out at the Tuesday I received a very in- tournament Sat, morning, whisteresting letter from Mississip-per if you must talk. There are pi. I couldn't imagine who would seven schools entered in the be writing me from Mississipp tournament. Go on out to the but further investigation reveal- golf course, the walk around it

There is nothing so easy but wrote to tell me that he reads that it becomes difficult when -Terence

-Randy

Garcia News-

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

A fifth teacher has been addenrollment continues to grow. Miss Paula Green is teaching first and second grades now. A former teacher, Miss Shirley Burquem visited Miss Green and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins last weekend.

Walcott P-TO is sponsoring pee-wee basketball tournament this weekend at the school, with entries from three schools. A lunch counter will be also operated by P-TO members. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sorrells,

Linda and Debbie recently visited the Jessie Sorrells family at Kress. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt spent Sunday visiting Mr. and

Mrs. T. M. Thweatt and friends

at the V. A. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sorrells made a business trip to Amar-Water sprayed from a foun. illo Tuesday. They also visited

Mrs. Elmer Northcutt was hostess for the Messenger H. D. Cynthia Leasure and Roger Club 42 party Saturday night. bie Sorrells and the hostess and

Messenger home demonstra-Zack Pannell sang a medley of ton club will meet Friday in the Italian songs and the Rev. Frank home of Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton Judson Line, father of J. Ed- Pollard of Dimmitt was the at 2:30. Mrs. H. D. Buse will ward Line of Hereford, were speaker About 100 persons were give the program on making a two-crust pie.





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VIEWS CAMP — Congressman Walter Rogers visits with Father Raymond Gillis during a tour of St. Joseph's Mission and other facilities at the Hereford Labor Camp Tuesday morning. In a brief visit, Rogers

viewed facilities at Our Lady of Guadalupe Hospital and the adjoining clinic owned by the Amarillo Diocese of the Catholic Church. The medical care facilities are currently unused for lack of a doctor. (Staff Photo)

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, rush coffee in Flame Room 8 p. m.

Madre Mia Club in Commission Room of City Hall, 8 p. m. 8 p. m. Ceramic Arts Club, trip to Amarillo for work day in ceramic shop

Hereford Duplicate Bridge open to all duplicate players. 7:30 p. m.

St. Anthony's Guild in church auditorium, 8 p. m. of Mrs. T. B. Thomas, 9:30 a. 8 p. m.

VFW Auxiliary in Rock Club- REA Building 8 p. m. house at Veterans Park, 7:30 p.

FRIDAY World Day of Prayer obser-

vance sponsored by Church Women of Hereford, 3 p. m. Hereford Garden Club called meeting in Flame Room, 2:30 p.

Duplicate Bridge Group at Hereford Country Club, 10 a. m Messenger H. D. Club in Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton's home 2:30 p.

Cultural H. D. Club in home

SCHNEIDER. BERNET & HICKMAN,

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of Mrs. Mildred Lewis, 409 Western, 2:30 p. m.

STAURDAY Ford H. D. Club, supper for members' husbands, in Ford Community Building, 7 p. m.

SUNDAY Antonion Circle of St. Anthony's, Church, party for members' husbands in K of C Hall,

County Home Demonstration Clubs' annual appreciation luncheon in Bull Barn, 12 noon. Music Study Club, students' program at Community Center, 2:30 p. m.

El Llano Club party for mem-Westway H. D. Club in home bers' husbands, Caison House,

Citizens Band Radio Club at World War I Veterans Auxiliary, Community Center, 7:30

Business and Professional Women's Club in Community Cen-

ter 7:30 p. m. Order of Rainbow for Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m.

TUESDAY Women's Golf Association luncheon, open to all women interested in golf, at Hereford Country Club, 12 noon,

Both chapters, Beta Sigma Phi, meetings in Community Center, 8 p. m. Young Homemakers H. D.

Club in First National Community Room, 9:30 a. m. Progressive H. D. Club in home of Mrs. Dale Hallows, 2:30

of Mrs. Roy Harris, 504 E.

Fourth, 8 p. m. American Legion Auxiliary in Rock Clubhouse, 7:30 p. m. Heretord Art Guild, Commun-

ity Center, 7:30 p. m. Veleda Study Club, Mrs. Armon Lauderback hostess, 8 p. m. Blevins, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

United Presbyterian Women, luncheon at church, 12 noon. First Methodist Woman's Society, luncheon in church fellowship hall, 12:15 p. m. Simms Study Craft Club in home of Mrs. Emmett Young,

Bippus H. D. Club in home Mrs. John Hill, 2:30 p. m.

Area Minister Has Surgery

The Rev. Eugene Naugle, who recently became ill in Hereford, has had surgery and is recuperating nicely, according to the Rev. Herschel Thurston.

Doctors said at first that Rev. Naugle would be in the hospital in Lubbock for 10 days after the surgery, but it is now thought that he may go home

His Lubbock address is 3802 61st Street, Lubbock, Texas, Coen of Santa Fe, New Mexico lee family, while her mother is where he will be staying in the home of his daughter until he is an uncle of Joe Brownlee. recuperates.

Typewriter Ribbons

Adrian

News

vers and Emmitt Robbins.

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the Ted Boydstun family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sifford from

Kevin visited there Sunday

family over the weekend:

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronni-

man Jr. from Fluvanna Texas

visited the Oscar Bronniman Sr.

Lotspeich spent the weekend

with the George Lotspeich of

Sue Brownlee and Mr. and

Mrs. Gary Grogen from Amar-

family Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Brown was called to the bedside of her mother, Dorothy Jackson were in Amar-Mrs. Bourland, in Lubbock Sun-

Mrs. Nell Morgan was honored on her birthday, Wednesday by her sisters Mrs. Morris The executive committees of of Vega and Mrs. Jeff Gilbert the Adrian P.T.O. met Wednes- and Mrs. Thorton Shirley of day night in Jesse cafe for a Hereford. The ladies brought business meeting. Those meetdinner and gifts to surprise her. ing with president Robert Jacob-

son, were Annie Briggs, Nancy Mr. and Mrs. Justin McBride, Perrin, Mary, Lane, Ann Bea- Hereford, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Horton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen vis-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gamble ited in Amarillo, Sunday with and Bonnie and Mrs. John Glass grandsons Chester and Keith of Vega were in Ft. Worth over Wood of the Childrens Home and the weekend visiting Jackie Gawith Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb mble.

back to Groesbeck, Texas where ing Claude's mother who is in she will care for her ailing mo- the hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Blanken-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson, ship and Patty Fortenberry vis-Amarillo, visited Sunday with ited in Abilene over the weekend Brotherton. the M. H. Zaring Jr. family and with Sidney Blankenship and Coralie Fortenberry. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydstun

Mr. and Mrs. John Whaley and West Hereford H. D. Club in and children visited Saturday family were in Lamesa Sunday home of Mrs. Roy Boyd, 608 with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boyd- and Monday to attend the funeral of O. C. King.

> Lt. J. G. Randell Whaley is Hammon, Oklahoma visited the home with his parents the John Herman Sifford family last week. Whaleys of Adrian, for 18 days, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sifford and then he will go to Norfork, Virginia. Radell received his wings recently at Corpus Christi.

> A Sub-District meeting of the M. Y. K was held last Sunday afternoon in the Methodist Church. Youth from Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer Hereford, Friona and St. Paul. and Steven and Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo, enjoyed games. Clin-Bob Lotspeich from Hale Cen- ton Brown entertained them with ter all enjoyed skiing at Red his guitar. Rev. Allen Adams River and Toas, New Mexico ov. of Vega Methodist Church gave er the weekend. Mark and Matt a talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christian Glenrio, while their parents were and children, Farwell were Sunday dinner guests of the B. J. Foster family.

Mrs. Donna Gudgell entered illo visited the Joe Brownlee Northwest Texas hospital Monday afternoon for surgery Tues-The Joe Brownlee family re- day morning. Her daughter Gweceived word that Mr. George nna will stay with the Joe Brown had passed away Saturday. He in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Skaggs The W. S. C. S. is going to and children and Mrs. Joe Amarillo to hear Dr. Tom Carnlee and children took the ruth's lession on Prayer at the Boy Scouts swimming at the Y. M. C. A. and ate at El Palico in Amarillo, Wednesday. Those going were Bruce Kromer, Bobby Harwood, Colin Lane, Alton Whitten, Joel Brownlee, David Browlee, Kirk Garrison and Dude Speed.

> Mrs. Chester Mann and childfrom Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brotherton Sunday.

> Mrs. Earl Croff attended a fellowship meeting at the Grace Pentecostal church in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weaver

from Las Vegas, New Mexico visited Mrs. Nellie Davis over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Amason from Amarillo visited Nancy Amason and the Jack Fincher

family over the weekend. Mack Fortenberry was home over the weekend with his parents the Jake Fortenberrys. Mack is going to college at Lubbock.

Leland Burns's mother is here visiting from Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson won 5 trophies Sunday 3-first place trophies and 2-thirds; Salvador DeLuna won a thrid place trophy; and Jim Nolan won 2second place trophies Sunday in Amarillo at the Golden Spread coon hunt.

A Valentine banquet was held in the fellowship hall of the Bap-tist church, Wednesday night. Western scenes set the pace for the Young Peoples group and their guests. The hall was decorated western style. Vittles included Steer on the Run, Spuds, Fodder, Chuck Wagon De light, Sour Dough Rolls, Castus Juice and Cobbler. Entertainment was Clinton Earl Brown and Dean Whaley on guitar and Dickie Harwood and Dale Gruhlkey sang songs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garrison honored their daughter Kim on her birthday by having guests out to their home Wednesday night. Those going were Pam Johnson, Vicki Beavers, Kym Ivy, Kathrine Lewis, Kathlene Lewis, Robbie Sisk and Kris Garrison. They all enjoyed hamburgers at a local cafe.

Mrs. Sue Gilliam and Diana spent 2-weeks in Geary. Oklahoma with Lester Gilliam.

Polk Street Methodist church He is working there on the rail-

Mrs. Lola Perry and Mrs. illo Friday.

dit association, which he has been president of for the past 17 years. He was presented stockholders meeting Saturday of Veleda Study Club were as- Teresita Parba, American Field in Amarillo, George Doisher of signed sections in which they Vega was named to the board are to work April 25. to fill the vacancy. Attending Each member is to enlist ten from Adrian were? Messrs, and workers for house-to-house calls with slides, club members were Mmes. Ed Jacobson, Norman as part of the annual campaign informed of differences between Jacobson, Billy Briggs, Leland of Deaf Smith County Chapter the Philippines, where the cul-Burns, C. F. Homfeld, Jimmy of the American Cancer Society. ture is Spanish-influenced, and Briggs, and W. C. Briggs, John Goal of the educational cam- other Pacific islands where na-Skaggs, Grady Skaggs and Ro- paign is to save at least- one tive or Oriental influence is dobert Jacobson.

Womens Society of Christian Se- Clearman's home, Mrs. Edwin ' Members present included rvice was held at Friona in the Axe, publicity chairman for the Mmes. Charles Hoover, George Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hicks Methodist church Tuesday, Mrs. Cancer Society in this county, Olson, Robert Willmot, Billy Sis-Mrs. Emma Bales has gone and son were in Houston visit- Helen Reeves told of the work was a guest and distributed pam son, George Ritter, Dale Barkshe is doing in the Wesley Com- phlets about the drive. Work in ley, Bill Bradley, Gid Brownd, munity center in Amarillo. Those the cancer drive is one of the Joe Frank Clark and Johnny attending were Mmes. B. J. major projects of Veleda Club Clark, Foster, Ed Jacobson, Norman for the year. Jacobson, Lorin Creitz and L. H. Another project, aid to the

> tournament at Channing Friday be used in a ward has been night were girls - Laura Jobe, bought by the club and will be Phyllis Heaton, Gale Gruhlkey sent by Johnny Pool, Western and Rita Speed. Boys were Mike Auto Store manager, directly to Horton, David Whitten and Clin- the school. ton Earl Brown.

Club Plans Aid

Ed Jacobson resigned from the board of the Production Credit association which he has

Mapping the city for a cam- | sided for business, was also prowith an award at the annual paign against cancer, members gram-chairman and introduced

life in the county this year.

The Sub-District meeting of hostess to the club in Mrs. Hugh her home and school life.

state school for mentally retarded children at Abilene, was the Those making the All-District subject of a report. A bicycle to

Mrs. J. R. Oglesby, who pre- He weighed 7 lbs. 121/2 ozs.

Service student from the Philippines. in Hereford High School.

From her talk, illustrated minant. They were espeically Mrs. Armon Lauderback was interested in her description of

Look Who's New

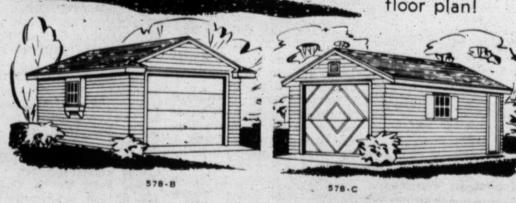
Mr. and Mrs. Miguel A. Hinojosa are the parents of a son. Miguel Angel Jr., born Feb. 20.

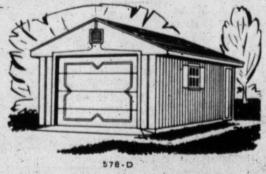
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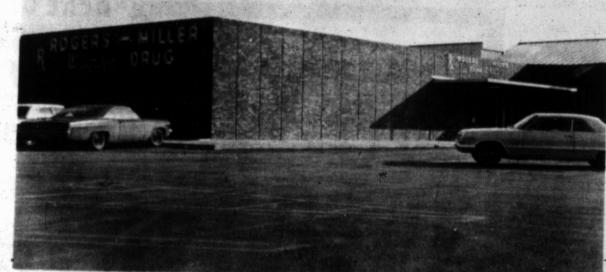
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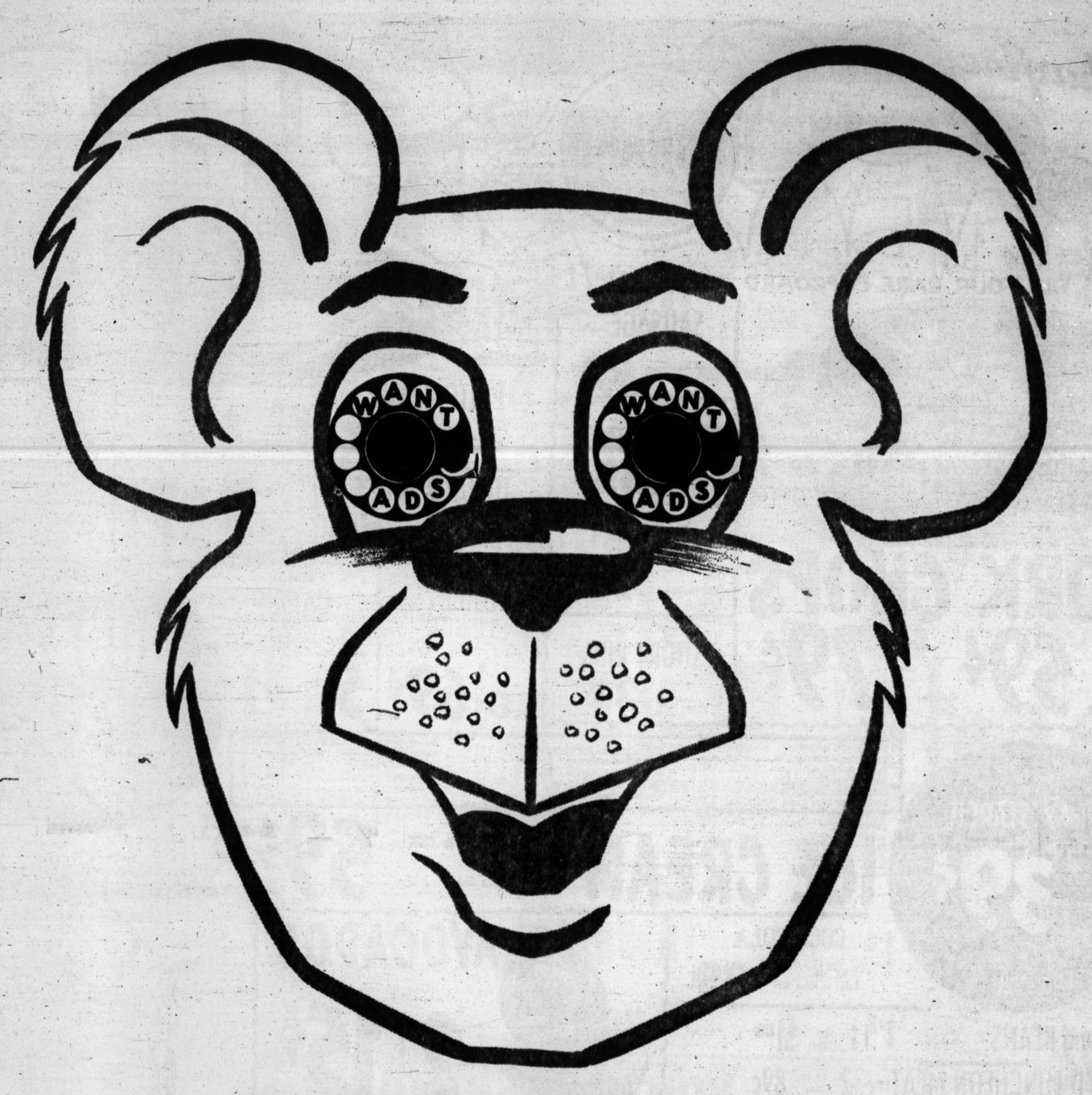
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Shurfine Cake Mixes Asst'd. Flavors 19 oz...4/\$1.00

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Shurfine Salad Dressing Qt.

Elmdale Chum Salmon 16 oz.

Shurfine Sauer Kraut 303 Can ... Shurfine Shortening 3 Lb. Can

Shurfine Spaghetti Elbo 12 oz. Shurfine Spinach 303 Can......

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Apples Stayman 4 Lb. Winesap Bag

Oranges Valencias 4 Lb. 39¢

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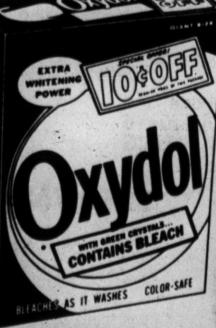
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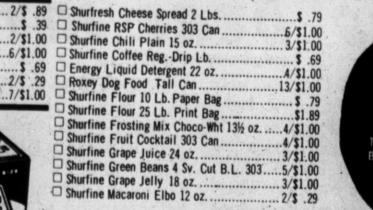








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Small Talk-

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

While snow was on the ground Monday morning and the north wind was blowing an icy mist, Mrs. Bruce Miller and Mrs. C. E. Rush were downtown, coat collars pulled high against the chill, trying to rouse interest in,

of all things, swimming. summer swimming program, al- ther forecasts." though she admitted it would be easier to get people interested in swimming pool talk on a balmier day. Anyway it was good practice for their salesmanship.

she had spied one of the fea- vice. thered forecasters of spring at It is a little different from



TWO "CHARLIES"

"Good Time Charlie" is a cat newly arrived in the library. We aged blends now think you will enjoy the book whether or not you are a cat put it with the water and sulover. It is said that people own people. This little story seems to prove the point.

The author is a worldly and self-sufficient woman who seeks to tame and understand the stray cat who adopts her. He entered her life through her minutes. Strain into spice mix-Manhattan aparment window one summer night.

IF IT can be said cats are "rugged individualists" this cat, Charlie is. And Miss Cristol comes to love him and his in- ed water. dependent ways. He furnishes his ramblings, some of which fic notes about freshness of the are unusual in results, and oth- water time for stee ers are frightening.

We are reminded of another but if you have never read it, we recommend to you. This is John Steinbeck's "Travels With

Charlie is a large poodle which travels with Steinbeck in a circuit of the United States. Since poodles seem to be the "in" dogs now, and many people in Hereford own them, this might be another inducement for readintelligent of animals and tops in the dog world. Steinbeck's travel story with

the dog as an only companion, gives it an unique approach. And we consider it his best book though real criticis may not rank it so.

He is also seeking an ideal in and their aims is thoughtfully book mght some day be a classic of our time.

ANOTHER interesting angle is our own area, including the town of Amarillo, is mentioned in the book. When Charlie becomes ill for the second time the story of chocolate and how on the trip. Steinbeck finds a various types of chocolate are kind and understanding veteri- made from cocoa beans. She alnarian there. He gives credit to so directed games. this veterinarian for perhaps saving the dog's life.

Both of these books are worth your reading, are in our local library.

-Corinne J. Neely

in full swing and robins could be spotted grazing in lawns all

with clouds and snow, which puts the robin in the same class with other weather forecasters.

AND THAT REMINDS me of the woman who said several Inconguous as it seemed, Mrs. ter had been delayed by the Miller said it was none too early weather. "Not exactly by bad to begin plans for the Red Cross weather," she added, "but wea-

WHEN MRS. C. D. Kelton was looking through her recipes recently to give me the one for super-special cherry pie which I hope you've tried, she came SHORTLY AFTER I'd written across one for hot spiced tea about seeing robins last week, to serve 30 people, just about Mrs. Rosa Spear telephoned that right for the average party ser-

her home, 203 E. Fifth. Satur- those sent in response to a reday afternoon the migration was quest last fall for such a recipe, so it will be nice to add to the collection

own taste to decide exactly how to prepare any drink (one who hates cloves just leaves the cloves out) but a guide for basic porportions comes in handy, and so does a new idea for blending tea and spice for this

Mrs. K's recipe calls for 1 quart water, 3 cups sugar, 1 tsp. each cinnamon, cloves and sutmeg, juice of 3 oranges and lemons and 1/2 cup blended

This sounds like the original recipe dates back to times when the connoissuer blended his own This small, clever book is writ- tea from different varieties, but ten by Vivian Cristol and is of course most people use pack-

TIE THE SPICES in a bag,

In an earthen pot pour 8 cups GGL

Another thing that marks this plenty of excitment for her, with as an older recipe is its speciections for standing. Tea lovers. used to make a point of such animal story which has a dog details to assure finest flavor in named Charlie. It is not so new the brew. We're usually in too much of a hurry to take the trouble now, and that may be why many people think they don't like tea.

AFTER NOTICING that .the draperies on the middle west windows at the courthouse looked much darker than all the others, I got them located from the inside and finally decided ing the book. It is claimed that they really are all the same cothis breed is one of the most lor. Tinted glass seems to be the answer, a good idea to cut glare from the afternoon sun.

Combining two programs on these travels. His commentary food preparation, a meal was on the people he meets, their prepared and served to Dawn way of life in varied locations Home Demonstration Club members at a meeting Friday at written. It is possible that this Mrs. Bill Leonard's home. Mrs. E. E. Suttle demonstrated a meat-vegetable casserole and

two-crust apple pie. Mrs. Ray Stewart presided for routine business and Mrs. J. B. Caraway gave the opening talk,

Mrs. H. V. McCabe and Mrs. Parks were guests at the meeting. Other members present were Mmes, H. D. Fowler, Ray Cox, Jim McCabe, Richard Gold-

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(that's 2 quarts) boiling water over the tea, cover and steep 5 ture, cover and let stand 3 hours.

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By SUE COLEMAN

Mrs. E. E. Suttle

Dawn in November of 1964. The as her home, husband and three Various sections of Texas experience of living in different children. As a housewife she en-Various sections of Texas experience of living in different have been home to the E. E. areas is one which Mrs. Suttle clous parsonage kitchen but feels

Suttles during their married counts as a bonus of their work. that daily tasks of cleaning the life, as Mr. Suttle served as AS A MINISTER'S wife she house and setting it in order pastor of Baptist churches be- is typically busy with church would be more pleasant "if they would just stay done a little longer after I do them!"

Mrs. Suttle is a native Texan, born in Coleman County. She grew up there and was graduat ed from the runal high school at Crosscut, then attended business college. Employment in secretarial work followed until her marriage and at intervals since. although she has devoted most of her time to her family.

One of the ways she assists her husband in his work for the church, is by serving as his secretary. She teaches in Sunday School and is active in the Women's Missionary Union of the Dawn church.

THE SUTTLES HAVE lived near Lampasas, deep in Central Texas, at Nacogdoches in the far eastern part of the state, at May near Brownwood, and at Vernon in North Texas prior to their move to this county. He

Eugene, a sixth grader, and four-year-old Kay, who is her A question period after a talk mittee will sponsor here March mother's helper at home while on Social Security and Medicare 21-22, B&PW Gub is in charge the older children are in school. sparked a lively discussion in of registration for the two-day Dawn Home Demonstration Club sional Women's Club Monday ev. local leaders and organization serving as its secretary-treasur- ening at Community Center.

some clothing for herself. mentals of homemaking from ker, club president, she explainher mother when she was a ed new phases of the Social girl, and believes that she pro-fited more from homemaking medical benefits to the aged. lessons at school as a result, the same sort of training she tions asked by members con-Janene is an enthusiastic homemaking student at school,

M cake recipe which Mrs. Sutmake and delicious to serve is nounced a called meeting of the show to raise funds for a pro-

RAW APPLE CAKE 11/2 cups liquid shortening

2 cups sugar

2 well-beaten eggs 3 cups fresh apples, chopped ing. or sliced thin

3 cups sifted flour 1/2 tsp. salt

2 tsp. vanilla 1 cup chopped pecans Mix ingredients thoroughly and Farmers Union bake from 11/2 to 2 hours in

350-degree oven. Mrs. Suttle says it is not important to follow any particular mixing method. Put all the ingredients in a bowl and "stir it up good," she advises. The cake is a moist, spicy-flavored one which may be stored sev- Oklahoma City recently, Texas Cope and Mrs. J. H. McCrary weeks later, she says.

Mrs. R. Ward Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Richard Ward was honoree in the home of Mrs. Norman Hodges Saturday at a layette shower. Other hostesses were Mmes. Charles Brown, Terrell Hodges, James Gentry, Bill Paetzold and Dwayne Cassells.

Pink punch and cakes decorated in pink and blue were served by Mrs. Lisle Patton and lunch programs, rural electric Miss Beverly Packard. Forty and telephone programs, and agguests registered in the book where Miss Evelyn Packard presided, and were greeted by Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Charles Packard and Mrs. Harley Ward.

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CAMP FIRE LESSON - Members of Tawanka Camp Fire Girl group, a new unit organized at the Labor Camp under sponsorship of the Starliters Horizon Club, are learning the meaning of Indian symbols which the girls choose as personal insignia. Shelley Rush and Joyce Curtsinger of the Starliters are aiding Rosalinda Barrientez, Isabel Garcia and Noemi Gonzales in drawing the symbols at a recent meeting in Casa de Amigos, where girls of the new group were fitted with the white blouses and blue skirts which are the Camp Fire Girl uniform dress.

attended the Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth after they were Social Security Change Their children are Janene, a student in Stanton Junior High, Explained To B&PW Club

er-reporter this year. She sews Maurine Travis of the district tension Service. for her daughters and makes Social Security Administration SHE LEARNED the fundaer. Introduced by Kathleen Baker club president she explain. office at Amarillo was the speak-

She showed slides to illustrate so she is giving her daughters the talk, then answered quesreceived, and is pleased that cerning the federal program. The speaker is a member of Amarillo B&PW Club

As a result of executive comtle recommends as easy to mittee action, Mrs. Baker an- Club, which will sponsor the a variation of applesauce cake. club for 2:30 p. m. Saturday, ject of assisting a resident at March 5, in Community Center Girlstown to elect a nominating committee. Officers for 1966-67 are to be presented by Gaston's Store with elected at the March 21 meet- members of the club modeling

registration for the Leadership They were Workshop which Deaf Smith County Program Building Com-

President Says Budget Unjust

Speaking at the convention of the Oklahoma Farmers Union at . Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Gene Farmers Union president, Jay were hostesses for the luncheon Noman, said that the budget announced for agricultural programs in 1967 indicates that the "budget cutters insist on killing the goose that lays the golden

"Agriculture's astounding record of achievement and contribution to the economy is being rewarded by a reduction of almost one billion dollars in budget allocation for fiscal year 1967, resulting in severe curtailment of such important programs as agricultural conservation, special milk and school ricultural education and resear-

"A PRIME example of one determined whack at the fabled 'goose' is the reduction of the proposed expenditure for farm income stablization by 500 million dollars from the 1965 level. This apparently means that the intent of the Congress to move farmers to a parity income level will be thwarted by the administration's budget advisers.

"It is rather paradoxical that while our national policy is moving in the direction of emphasis on food shipments to needy foreign nations and the establishment of adequate food reserves at home, the budget for these purposes very apparently does not contemplate any major expansion of these programs. We must go directly to the Congress for restoration of the necessary appropriations to carry out the intent of the Congress in the 1965 Farm Bill and to assure that the important jobs of revitalizing rural Amer-

something more than hollow pronouncements." QUALITY NURSERY STOCK

ca and leading the world in a

Mrs. Suttle is a member of Hereford Business and Profes- workshops to be conducted by specialists from the Texas Ex- preside,

To Benefit Club Fund

Tickets for a spring style show to be staged at Hereford Country Club March 17 are on sale by members of L'Allegra Study

It will be an evening show, costumes for various occasions. Reports were heard on pre- Tickets are priced at a dollar. members at a meeting last week in First National Community

At that meeting, a bridge luncheon, a report was given by Mrs. Dennis Lomas, Mrs. Betty Pickens and Mrs. Alex Schroeter of a recent visit they made to Girlstown to call on the girl whom L'Allegra Club has "adopted" there, and who is recovering from spine surgery.

and bridge games which followed. Other members present were Mmes, Dwaine Walker, Wheeler Sears, Pat Robbins, David Gibson, Joe Easley, Noble Ballard and Jimmy Conkwright.

Projects Of Jaycee-Ette Unit Slated

Future projects of Hereford Jaycee-Ettes were slated at an informal meeting Monday evening in Community Center, as members discussed possible activities for the spring months. Mrs. Don Haynes and Mrs. Jerry Fowler were hostesses.

Mrs. Haynes was appointed by Mrs. John Meador, president as parliamentarian to serve with officers who were installed earlier this month. A rummage sale was planned for March 7 as a fund-raising project,

Mrs. Tom McCaleb, chairman of the Jaycee-Ette committee on preparation for the Jaycee award banquet of Feb. 22, reported on its work, and Mrs. Fowler gave a report on plans for the Jaycee installation din-ner scheduled March 5.

Also present for the businesssocial session were Mmes. Troy Vinson, Kent Turner, Jerry Shipman, Dick Kendrick and Wayne

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Leaders Training Slated In Canyon

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the Community Services Com- therspoon, chairman of the 1965 mittee of the WTCC and the program of work committee for Canyon Chamber of Commerce. the Jacksboro Chamber of Com-The program is designed to or- merce, will speak on developing ient chamber and club officers, and using an effective program directors and committee chair of work, men on their duties and responsibilities and to review the the Hereford Chamber of Combasic phases of chamber opera- merce membership committee tion. Chamber of Commerce and and recipient of its 1965 award other community leaders in for outstanding membership de-Hereford have been invited to velopment, will speak on selling

Ben Shepperd of Odessa vice tee operation. president of the West Texas The workshop will be conclu-Chamber of Commerce, former ded at mid-afternoon, following Attorney General and Secretary a discussion period which beof State of Texas, president of gins at 2:15. the Texas State Hisotrical Sur- Chairman of the WTCC Comvey Committee and Member of munity Services Committee is the Texas Industrial Commission. His subject will be "Leadership Responsibility.

THE WORKSHOP will open for registration at 9:30 in the lounge of the Student Union Building, West Texas State University, and the opening session will begin at 10 a. m. Charles D. Lutz, president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, will

During the morning a series of group meetings will be held for presidents, other officers and directors; for committee chairmen and committee members; and for chamber managers, Richard Pruett, president of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce will deliver the welcome

Appearing on the program for the presidents officers and directors session will be E. L. Henderson, past president and director of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, while Robert O. Mills past president and director of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, will direct the session for committee chairmen and members. John Logan, executive vice, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, will moderate the session for organiza-

LUNCHEON speaker

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OLIVER STREU, member of and retaining members. Mills Keynote speaker will be John will speak on effective commit-

Don Hileman, executive vicepresident of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. Ralph Duncan of Abilene is manager of the Community Services Department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and is assisting in coordinating the meeting for the committee.

Voluntary chamber and organization leaders from the Canyon area are urged to attend the

LIGHTNING GOES UP

SOCORRO, N. M. P- Does lightning go up or down

Both, says a scientist a New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, But what you are likely to see is the lightning go-

Dr. Walter H. Evans also said that lightning gives off the same type of light as X-rays emitted by nuclear blasts, a phenomenon which can trigger the socalled black boxes for nuclear detection.

The college's laboratory is atop a 10,640-foot mountain. Dr Evans said that anything such as lightning which cannot be as isolated in a laboratory requires that the laboratory be moved to

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husbands present were Messrs. Flower Arranging. and Mmes. Don Taylor, Harvey Penner, Ray Don King, Bill Langford, Bobby Owen, W. C.

Russell, Eugene Sparks, Black and Herring.

The club's regular meeting is scheduled at 8 p. m. today in the Commissioners Room at City Hall where a Red Cross first aid course will be continued.

CLUB MEETING CALLED

quartet tables each had a tiny Mrs. Ray L. Johnson, president; for 2:30 p. m. Friday in the Picneer Gas Flame Room, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baughman A. L. Manjeot is to present the were guests. Members and their program on New Concepts of

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Two To Attend Discussions On Mental Health

members Saturday evening. Mrs Dean Herring and Mrs Hersch- buffet supper was served, and Garden Club is announced by Sponsored by the Top of Texas psychiatric pavilion there. A called meeting of Hereford workshop in Amarillo today, Hospital, will describe the new District Federation of Women's Clubs and the Panhandle Men- tor of the Children's Psychiatal Health Association. They are tic Center at Kilgore will speak members of the Texas Mental after lunch, as well Judge Carl Health Association as well as Perriman of Amarillo on juven- the ownership of bicycles (75

take to aid in the state pro- ed.

gram for mental health will be discussed in the day's program, beginning at 8:30 a. m. with coffee and the showing of a film titled People Who Care.

Mrs. Beulah Johnson, volun-Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. pital. F. S. Walters Jr., adminteer Services for a State Hos-Dr. Jaime Quintanilla, direc-

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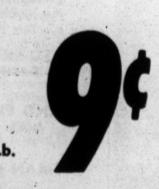
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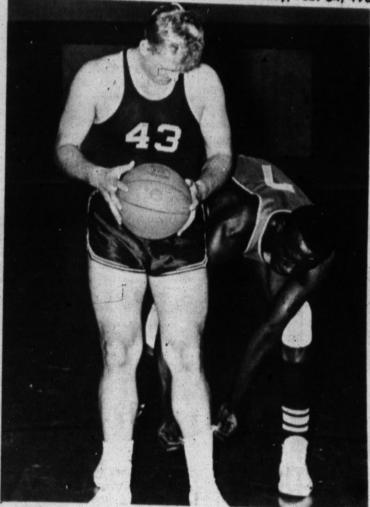
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MAGICIAN ANTICS — Comedy cage antics was the keynote Monday as the Fabulous Magicians clashed with the Hoover Hotshots in Whiteface Gym. The Magicians have played over 2,000 games and have lost only eight. Above is







Sports

footnotes

by david butler

for spring sports around Here- so beginning to get in shape for

COACH JOE Brooks already be held in Hereford. has some of his men running Coach Clyde Coleman will be the mile and until he injured herding the freshmen and coahis leg, Gary Goodin was run- ches Pat Privett, Don Taylor ning the hurdles,

Brooks also said that Bill Cof- ing the fin and Ricky Fangman are graders. looking good with Coffin on the shot and Fangman on the discus. Coffin is suffering from a extra help on the baseball field sore shoulder at present, but this week as coach Harold Sides will be in good shape for Sat- finished the basketball season urday's competition in Fort Stoc- with the freshmen

have also began hitting the cin- es get into shape for what could ders this week and are trying to be the roughest non-conference get in shape for their first meet schedule in the past few years which will be hosted by the Hereford schools.

Frosh Thinclads Begin Workouts, Schedule Set

Freshman track activities got underway this week as coach Clyde Coleman began working with the men on the team,

Track events for the team will begin Mar. 19 when the team travels to Springlake.

· Coleman will work with the boys to lengthen their muscles following the basketball season. The schedule is as follows:

Mar. 19 Springlake Mar. 26 Hereford

Apr. 2 Clovis

Apr. 7 Levelland

Apr. 15 Hereford Triangular Apr. 22 Plainview.

Things are surely shaping up | FRESHMEN thinclads are altheir first meet which will also

> and Ray Don King will be headseventh and eighth

> Coach Don Dorman got some

Sides will be the assistant baseball coach as the Whitefac-The first eight games on the slate are to be played with 4-A

schools will make its debute into the baseball scene this ference title.

In the past only two teams Callers Association, have entered in to competition for the district 1-AAA baseball Hereford and Dumas.

We have heard through the grapevine that the basketball shoots them mothers are planning a real

for the cagers ketball players this year. Of of many animals. course the parents of the players Using this call may attract

We attended the Lions spon-See FOOTNOTES Page 6

Hereford To Host First Golf Tourney Saturday

Golf activities will get into getting off to a shotgun start, will give most of the teams a set up differently than last year, full swing for the Hereford Inm. Saturday at the Hereford counting for the final tally. Golf Course

ed in the tournament with Ta- ford Steve Hendon a junior and scosa High School of Amarillo Mike Horton a sophomore will 35 for a total 70 score. the defending champions.

ment are Amarillo High School, Other players are Roger Ow- ing well on the course. Pala Duro High School, Clovis en, Jimmy Young and Andy Players work out every afterton and Hereford High School, Tulia, Pampa, Ol- starters.

Tournament activities will be- Coach Cuby Kitchens said the beginning of school. gin at 10 a, m, with the teams eighth hole at the local course District competition will be

TWO NEW PLAYERS will be be playing on the varsity team Schools entered in the tourna- for the first time this season. Channer who are all returning

Five players will play from problem, but most of the Here- according to Kitchens, who is the vitational Tournament at 10 a. each school with the top scores ford players are used to the district golf chairman.

par for the course which is 35-

noon, weather permitting and have been working out since the

for the program,

Last year the teams all play-Jimmy Young has developed ed on different courses for prac-SEVEN SCHOOLS are enter- on the varsity team for Here- a good game this year hitting tice and the conference meet

was held at Muleshoe. This year there will be a meet KITCHENS SAID the two new at every team's course and the

men on the team are also scor- total scores of all the games See HEREFORD Page 6

Local Coaches To Attend Coaching Clinic

Hereford coaches will all traas State Coaching Clinic which than five points. will be held on the University The three outstanding points

and writes for "Tam" magazine, versity of Oklahoma and Jerry which is a publication for ar-No admission will be charged the event

Mackenzie will discuss his eight counters a game. slanting defense. He won fame

Buffaloes Try To Break TWU Wins The Texas Western Miners, | tion's major colleges in that ca

undefeated through 20 games tegory. They've recovered more and ranked third in the nation, than 58 per cent of the rebounds comes to Buffalo Fieldhouse Thursday looking for another victory at the expense of West ners dropped a 56-54 decision Texas State. The Miners beat

THE HOME club will be gunning for an upset which will be nothing new to coach Don Haskins of TWC who says, "Everyone is pointing for us now. They all want to be the first to beat

The Miners have survived several tight situations of late to preserve their perfect mark. In each of the past five games, they've gone to the wire before winning. Two of the games went vel to Canyon Mar, 11 and 12 into overtime, the three others for the fourth annual West Tex- were decided by margins of less

about Texas Western are these Casey is an avid hunting fan JIM MACKENZIE, recently balanced scoring attack, good head coach at the Uni- defense and rebounding. Although guard Bobby Joe Hill Don Logan, former national col- leads the scoring parade with a legiate scoring champion will be 14-point average, three others two of the featured speakers for are getting 11 or more and two more are averaging at least

STATISTICALLY, the Hasas defensive coach for the Ark- kins-coached crew ranks fourth ansas Razorbacks and held the nationally in defense having altitle of assistant head coach be- lowed just 59.8 points to its 20

in all their games.

Last year, the NIT-bound Mito West Texas State in Canyon the Buffs, 69-50, earlier in El with Gail Simpson scoring three See BUFFALOES Page 6

Workouts Start For 7th And 8th **Grade Thinclads**

Junior high thinclads began workouts 160 strong last week following the close of basketball

COACH PAT Privett, assisted by coaches Ray Don King and Don Taylor will be working with the boys in the program. The first meet for the b

scheduled in Hereford Mar. 26 Until the meet each of the coaches will work with a different group of boys and get them in shape and select a traveling, team,

THE SCHEDULE was set up last week by coach Joe Brooks. head track coach for the Hereford schools

Meets are scheduled as foll-

Mar. 27 Hereford Apr. 2 Springlake Apr. 7 Levelland

Apr. 15 Hereford Triangular

fore going to Oklahoma after the opponents. The Miners, with 6-5 Harry Flournoy, 6-6 David Lat-In a five-year span at Arkan- tin and 6-8 Nevil Shed getting sas. Mackenzie's defense allow 30 rebounds per game between See LOCAL Page 6 them, rank third among the na-Apr. 21 Plainview What can you do when you get Olds 88 Swing Fever?

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Varmint Caller To Give Program For Sportsmen

THE ASSOCIATION has mem- chery fans.

bers over the world who use the

call to attract the animals.

Hereford Lions Club will spon- dited with a certain number of sor a program for local sports- for different kinds of animals year with a brand new team men when they present a pro- shot which will be vying for the con- gram with Howard Casey, president of the National Varmint

CASEY HAS used a calling device to attract almost every kind of animal imaginable. After calling the animal up the hunter then stalks them and

The calling device looks slighfine basketball banquet this year tly like a duck call, but the sound is entirely different. The The banquet will fete the var- sound made by the device is sity, b-team and freshmen bas- patterned after the distress call

and the players' dates will be any animal from the timber wolf to the deer.

CASEY SAID that many of the calling devices were ordered by a group of people searching for the abominable snowman in the Himalayas.

After several trys the call was successful and the group of scientists found that the snowman actually existed and was a new specie of bear which had specially developed lungs for living in the high altitudes.

Casey will be assisted by Ken Aldrich and Chuck Hancock in the program and the men will show a film and will play a

PORTIONS of this film have been shown on NBC's Today program in the mornings. The varmint calling is a hobby for Casey and many others

in the association, The organization is now in the process of holding a hunting contest in which members are cre-

Duffers Place Fifth In Roswell Meet

Whiteface duffers placed fifth out of 11 teams Saturday in their first golf match of the year in Roswell

HEREFORD PLAYERS scored a 319 in the Saturday afternoon tournament.

All of the schools in the meet were 4-A schools except Here

man for the series with a 76. Andy Channer scored a 78, Roger Owen an 81, Steve Hendon an 84 and Mike Horton an 85. ENTERED in the tournament were Monterey of Lub-bock, Roswell High School, Amarillo High School and New

SUCCESSFUL VARMINT HUNT - Howard Casey, president of the National Varmit Callers Association of America, displays a bobcat which he called up and killed. Casey will be in Hereford tonight to give a program to Hereford sportsmen in the Jim Hill Hotel at 8 p.m.





NE MINUTE, PLEASE

invited too.

RECOGNIZES CHRIST AS LORD (10th in a series)

Peter the Apostle preached the first Gospel sermon after Christ's resurrection and ascension. This sermon is recorded in the second chapter of ACTS OF THE APOSTLES. The speech proved to be the key that opened the door

of the kingdom of heaven for men to enter in. Peter, one of the twelve Apostles who spoke as the Spirit gave them power to speak, ended his sermon, "Let all-Israel then accept as certain that God has made this Jesus, whom you crucified, both Lord and Messiah."

When Jesus was born, "the angel of the Lord" said to the frightened shepherds in the field, "There is born to you this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord," (Luke 2:11). Christ is decleared to be the "King of kings and Lord of lords;" (1 Timothy 6:15). Since our Savior has died on the cross, "God raised him to the heights and bestowed on him the name above all names, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow - and every tongue confess, 'Jesus Christ is Lord', to the glory of God the Father." (Philippians 2:8-11 NEB).

Christians have victory over all evil including death. "Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ," (1 Corinthians 15:57). Our Lord asks this penetrating question, "Why do you keep calling me 'Lord, Lord' — and never do what

I tell you?" (Luke 6:46). Jesus also makes it clear, "Not everyone who calls me 'Lord, Lord' will enter the kingdom of Heaven, but only those who do the will of my heavenly Father." (Matthew 7:21 NEB).

Jimmy Young was the low cored better than the locals in the Fabulous Magicians Monday and thoroughly enjoyed oursely-

THE ENTERTAINMENT provided by the players was ter- this year. rific and kept most of the audsence laughing all the time.

games, which is a pretty good ning close behind him

fact of the event is that the Channer, people of Hereford turned out well and the Lions Club is well ers, Mike Horton and Steve Hen-

Hereford.

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will be added together and the lowest score will determine the winner of the crown.

HEREFORD TOOK second place last year in the confer-

Kitchens said that all the conference teams have good prospects for the title this year, but Muleshoe will be the team to watch again this year.

Activities for the duffers got into full swing last week when baskethalf season ended and Roger Owen began working out with the team to complete the five for the Hereford squad

Local ...

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ed less than 200 yards per game. LOGAN, NOW a defensive back with the Baltimore Colts, will center his lectures on secondary play. He is the only Buffaio ever to win a national statistical championship,

Other highlights of the two-day event are the Friday night complimentary barbecue and Saturday drawing for several door prizes including a set of golf

Attending from Hereford will be Jack Meredith, Joe Brooks, Clyde Coleman, Don Dorman, Harold Sides, Cuby Kitchens, Willie Williams, Ray Don King, Don Taylor and Pat Privett.

BRAVO!

The only thing missing is nicotine



money for the scoreboard at the LaPlata Junior High School.

We understand that the gym sored benefit game featuring the basketball games next year is going to be really ruce for

It looks as if Hereford has a good chance for the golf championship in the LAAA district

COACH CUBY KITCHENS tells us that Jimmy Young is We understand that the team hitting par for the Hereford has played over 2,000 games and golf course and the other four has lost only eight of those members on the team are run-

Roger Owen is looking good Of course the most important on the fairways as well as Andy

Kitchens said his new playon its way to earning enough don are also coming along fine.

COACH DON Dorman had to make a change in his baseball schedule this week

He had originally scheduled a game with Nazareth for Apr. 8; but the game has now been moved to Apr. 16

Buffaloes . . .

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points in the final minute to preserve the victory. The Buffs, with a 6-15 record to date, obyiously are decided underdogs in Thursday's game, but they will be spurred on by thoughts of an upset to erase memories of an otherwise disappointing

West Texas State's head coach, Jimmy Viramontes, will need top performances from starters Mickey Fitts, Ron Gardner, Cal Taylor, Joe McWilflams and Simpson Simpson hit 16 points at El Paso and Taylor contributed 11 rebounds as the Buffs stayed within 10 points for 32 minutes.

Fitts funneled in 30 against Oklahoma City last week for his best total ever. Taylor has been on a rebounding binge that has seen him pick 81 caroms in the last six games, including 17 against Oklahoma City. That's an average of 13.5 per contest for the Buffaloes' rebounding

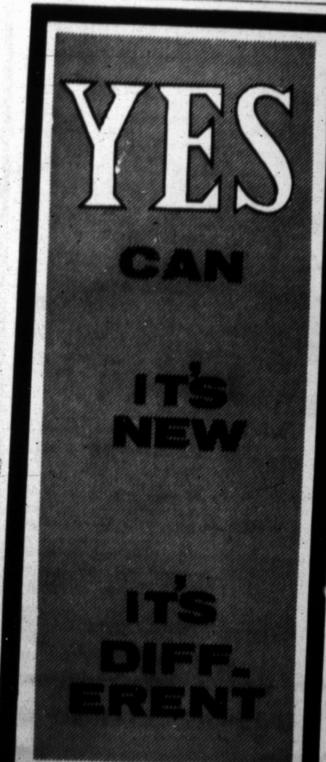
Racing Group Meets Friday

Members and other persons interested in Hereford Racing Association will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the First National Bank Community Room to discuss building of cars to race on the association's track now beng built east of Hereford

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss regulations concerning required safety equipment and other specifications for autos be ing built to run on the oval dirt track, according to Billy Byers, chairman of the track commit

All members of the association and anyone else interested are invited to attend Byers

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Congressman Introduces Bill To Cut Foriegn Aid

presentatives to cut off U. S. foreign aid to countries main- with Communism, we are only taining diplomatic or trade re- hurting ourselves when we help lations with the Communist regime in North Viet Nam. Since then. I have been encouraged by many expressions of support not only from citizens of the Texas Panhandle but also from Members of Congress and Americans from other sections of the country. I am continuing to press for early adoption of this mea-

My resolution states "that it is the sense of Congress that all United States military and economic assistance should be suspended to every country which maintains diplomatic relations with North Viet Nam or is itself directly engaged in trade or commerce wth North Viet Nam or permits ships or aircraft under its registry to engage in trade or commerce with North Viet Nam."

WE ARE battling in South Viet Nam as elsewhere in the world to contain Communism. Any assistance given Communor Communist-dominated countries is a direct blow at the United States - which is in too many instances providing help to countries which in turn help Communist countries. By law, the United States prohibits virtually all trade, shipping, and financial transactions with Communist China, North Korea, North Viet Nam, and Cuba. Yet these Communist countries, as others, are the recipients of assistance through commercial relations with countries who are themselves receiving direct U. S. foreign aid.

During 1965, the U. S. Government made diplomatic approaches to Free World countries with ships in the North Vietnamese trade asking their cooperation in stopping this trade. Free World shipping did decline. For example, Japanese flag vessels were withdrawn as of April 1, 1965. There is still progress to be made. I am advised that Free World imports North Viet Nam consist mainof chemicals primarily fertilizers), machines, and industrial raw materials - and these, indeed, may be considered strategic, although any and all articles helping Communism to sur vive are strategic.

Standing behind the North Vietnamese regime is the worlds leading outlaw nation, Communist China. It is discouraging to note that trade by Free World countries with Communist China increased during 1964, when the Viet Nam war was growing hotter, rahter than decreased. Latest reports show that imports to Communist China from the Free World rose by 22 percent to \$977 million — while the exports of the Chinese Reds for the first time exceeded one billion dollars. In 1964, seven countries, which sold \$50 million or more each to mainland China, provided nearly three-quarters of that country's imports. Australia and Japan led the list following in order of goods supplies by Can-ada, Argentina, Cuba, the United Kingdom, and France.

The strongest Communist power, and our principal opponent in the Cold War, remains the Soviet Union, Imports of the Soviet Union from the Free World totaled \$2.5 billion in 1964 - a gain of 20 percent over 1963. Soviet exports, at \$2.4 billion, remained at about the 1963 level. Soviet purchases of wheat and wheat flour rose to more than \$480 million in 1964, and as a result of a sharp increase in Soviet purchases of wheat, Canada became in 1964 the principal Free World supplier to the U. S. S. R. I have always op-posed wheat sales to the Soviet Union and to other Communist countries and will continue to do so. Again, most items shipped to Communist lands to make up deficits in their production may certainly be regarded as stra-tegic; without Free World help in supplying wheat, the failures of Soviet agriculture would have

Sandy Koufax, World Series hero for the Los Angeles Dod-gers, allowed only 25 home runs n 335 2/3 innings during 1965.

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Two weeks ago I introduced forced a severe slackening in other countries which are helplegislation in the House of Re- the entire U. S. S. R. economy. ing our enemies. In the world-wide struggle

WALTER ROGERS

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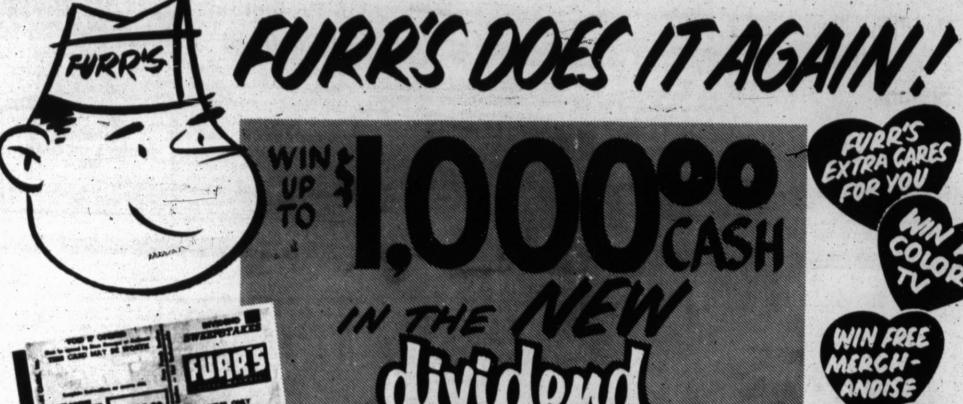
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