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Assault Case Is Reviewed By County Commissioners

Cowsert Resigns,

Pool Is Mayor

Ray Cowsert, Hereford may- | ciation to the City Commission | the city before seeking the top

or for the past 71/2 years, sub- for the full and complete coop- office. He and his wife, Luella,

mitted his resignation Tuesday eration they have given me in have one daughter, Mrs. Harold

morning in a special meeting of the operation of City Govern- Morton of Hereford, and four

the Hereford City Commission. ment. I especially want to ex- grandchildren. They reside at

for the accepting of bids to services of our City Manager, During the noon meeting of set up the new water field and Dudley Bayne, for his untiring the Hereford Lions Club Wed-

facilities at the Wilson & Co. efforts that he has devoted to- nesday, Cowsert was given a

missioners," he continued. "The

men were optimistic, progres-

remaining on his fourth term as the same way. We have done a plant site were accepted by

Mayor, explained in his letter of lot, and there's lots more to Commissioners. They had been

some time contemplated taking | Cowsert then called for a mo- 3, but low bidders had agreed

this action but have hestitated to tion that his resignation be ac- to wait until it was certain when

do so until Wilson Packing Com- cepted immediately. Commis- Wilson & Co. would start con-

pany had definitely decided to sioner Dick Barnard "reluctant- struction before final approval

Cowsert has been a resident

The meeting had been called press my appreciation to the 1101 E. Grand Avenue.

ed on three phases of the work "We have had excellent com- his tenure as mayor.

for the accepting of bids to services of our City Manager,

plant site about 3 miles west of ward the affairs of the city,"

Cowsert, who had six months sive, and conducted business in

ford. Now that it is a fact that was seconded by D. C. Kinsey,

Wilson Packing Company will "with the same reluctance that

construct their plant I feel that the motion was made."

construct their plant in Here- ly" made the motion, which was given.

that he was resigning "so that sert's record past and stated \$134,670

"I want to express my appre- ed many years as attorney for weeks.

Hereford. Bids had been accept- Cowsert stated.

when Cowsert made his surprise

resignation that "I have for do."

law firm plans to enlarge their meeting.

offices and take in more attor-

By EARL MOSELEY
Staff Writer
Staff Writer
More than an hour of the Aug. 30, and statements which sometime during the night of Aug. 30, and statements which pening of bids for two maintain-Monday morning session of appeared in the Saturday edi- ers in the afternoon session and judge and the four commission-County Commissioners Court tion of the Amarillo Daily News a gas line easement. Moreover, ers for permitting her work here was consumed by a review of reportedly made by Judge H. Mrs. Argen Draper, the County to make such an award possible. an aggravated assault case C. Williams regarding conflict ty Home Demonstration Agent Also present with her was Counthat evolved from an incident in the case from the Texas who was presented the Texas ty Agricultural Agent Juston Mc

standing ovation by his fellow

BIDS ACCEPTED

nembers for his efforts during

Bids on the three phases of

getting water facilities to the

approved in a meeting on June

from the city to the plant.

ty Agricultural Agent Juston Mc Bride and assistant H. D. Agent Rita Huckert,

Four young people charged with theft appeared before the commissioners and issued a complaint against the Highway Patrol and a sheriff's deputy for "use of abusive language" and "being hosed with water in

The judge explained that he had formally arraigned the two men (who were present with their wives) and had advised them of their rights. After bond was set, he said that one of the defendants had approached the bench and asked the judge to hear his story. The defendant's statement was verified (concern ing instances of the use of "abusive language" in front of the two wives at the time of arrest and that the statement was made by one of the arresting officers to a wife that "if you don't shut up, I'll put you in jail too." A defendant who was bandaged said that they had been placed in the drunk tank and water was turned onto them causing pain to an earlier injury - although he said that none of them had been drinking at the time of arrest and that no Low bidder drilling three wells alcohol was discovered in their

was Big "T" Pump Co. of Here- car.) ford with a bid of *54,328. Bering Judge Williams described the I should not delay any longer in submitting my resignation."

Johnny Pool, Mayor Pro Tem, Tank Division, Inc. of Dallas defendants by saying that he automatically became the mayor was low bidder for water stor-The mayor went on to explain with the action. He praised Cow- age tanks, submitting a bid of your shirttails" when they first I can devote my full time to that he would need the help of J. T. Brodie & Co. Inc. of to their story. When asked if my law practice." He pointed all the commissioners to carry Amarillo bid a total of \$252,- they could speak to someone in out that the Cowsert and Bybee on. Pool was sworn in after the 384.72 for 18-inch water lines authority, the judge said that he took them before the four Work is expected to begin at county commissioners, who weof Hereford since 1946 and serv- the site within the next two re then in session. There they

FOUNDERS DAY NOTABLES - Dr. Marvin Boyd of Lubbock, at left with Mrs. Boyd, was the speaker at the annual dinner of Kings Manor Founders Monday evening in the dining room of First United Methodist Church. Dr. and Mrs. Boyd were Here-

1940's while he was pastor of that church. Other former residents prominent at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomas, who moved to Corsicana last year after his retirement as business manager at Kings Manor. They were presented a plaque in appreciation for their services.



Women's Editor

Gifts totaling \$25,253 to Kings Manor, the Methodist retirement home in Hereford, were announced by Dr. Don Davidson, exe-

In addition, a memorial gift was announced. This is a gift from Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Hen- the benediction by Dr. Harry nen in tribute to her parents, Vanderpool, pastor of Polk chairman of dinner arrange-Fred H. Oberthier who at the age of 99 resides at Westgate, and the late Mrs. Oberthier. The couple were early-day re- guests including a group of sidents of Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomas of who give their services to the corate the five long tables. Corsicana, who worked in establishing and operating the Manor until their retirement a few months ago. They were present to receive an engraved plaque commending their ser.

Manor until their retirement a few months ago. They were present to receive an engraved plaque commending their ser. plaque commending their services. Thomas was business ma-

Hugh Clearman was re-elected president of the Founders Association and Mrs. Earnest Wade secretary-treasurer. E. E. Foster of Hart was named vicepresident to succeed S. L. Gar-

perintendent of United Methodist Churches in the Lubbock district and a former pastor of First Methodist Church here, was the speaker. He was introduced to about 200 diners by Earnest Langley, master of ce-

His subject was "Hopes and United States now has more their places of employment. than 18 million citizens over 65 years of age, with 3,000 reach-In the 42 counties of the area

served by Kings Manor, he said about 40,000 persons over 65 reside, 6,850 of them living er than last year's. The increase alone, many with inadequate Knox pointed out, was made in Purpose of such homes as

Kings Manor is to help these older citizens realize their hopes for comfort and usefulness and to dim their fears of dependence and neglect, he stressed. Preceding his talk, entertainment directed by Robert M.

Wert, First United Methodist minister of music, was presentplayed hymns and a lighter selection, and a barbershop skit and songs were given by a

Dedication of gifts to the Manor was conducted in a ceremony led by Dr. Charles Lutrick, Amarillo District Superinnt. Mrs. Wade presented the list of contributors and Mrs. large that it has been divided H, K. Kendrick of Friona, chair- into two groups, Clark pointed

man of the board, accepted Manor, presidents of civic clubs them. A special gift of \$15,000 and of the two Hereford banks. was from Ideas Eternal Founda-

Clearman announced commit- Trotter, pastor of First United races. The get-to-gether will betee chairman appointments for Methodist Church, J. C. Mc- gin at 7 p. m. cutive director, at the third the year: Mrs. Jack Renfro of Cracken and Langley of Hereannual Founders Day dinner the dinner arrangements comford; C. H. Hamilton, Dr. J. O. annual Founders Day dinner the dinner arrangements com- mittee, J. T. Gee of Friona, edu- Haymes and the Rev. G.e orge Monday evening in First United cation and publications; Ed Ja- Turrentine of Lubbock; Dr. W. Kickoff Party cobson of Adrian, subsidy and A. Appling of Plainview, Dr. J. investments.

The invocation was by the Rev. Hugh Blaylock of Pampa, Rev. Gerald Mann, pastor of First Baptist Church here, and Street Methodist Church, Amar-

Langley introduced special Kings Manor residents and ano-

Board of Trustee members in-

Guy McGill of Andrews and Dr. ments, assisted by members of

the Women's Society and Wesleyan Guild of the host church. Mrs. Newsom and Mrs. W. C. them off to a good start. The Special recognition was given ther of Red Cross Volunteers Hromas arranged roses to de-council has invited all interest-

Reserve Ticket Sales Terminate

Reserve ticket sales for the five home football games ended Wednesday evening with some 450 tickets being sold, it was reported by Bobbie Kitchens, bookkeeper at the administration office.

The 450 seats sold include all of sections B, C and D, but is was pointed out that all of sections A and E are still available though not as reserve seats.

Races To End Permanently

Bill Byers, manager of Here-ford Speedway, has announced that the races which are to be held this weekend, will be the final races for the track as it will remain closed permanently.

Byers said that the decisions

to close the track was brought about by loss of interest. The races to be held Sunday will be the final championship

In last weeks' racing action, Red Easton captured the season high point championship in the A Class with a total of 30 Highlight Kings Manor Event A Class with a total of 30 points while in the B Class, Max Bridges won with a final point Bridges won with a final point total of 24.

Byers also said that there will be a get-to-gether for all drivers and members at the Jaycee troduced were the Rev. Clifford Park Sunday following the final

Refreshments will be served.

E. Shewbert of Childress, the Set For Tonight

Hereford High School's kick-Mrs. J. C. McCracken was off party will be held tonight at 8:30, sponsored by the Student Council.

> It will be held in the high school gym, and will honor the football team in an effort to get ed parties to attend.

Wartes Predicts This To Be The "Year Of Football"

Staff Writer

season, "it is going to be tough." try.'

"There is no way anyone can | Facing perhaps one of the are going to have to be consispredict anything except that this toughest schedules that a White- tant and work hard for what With the season beginning on is going to be the year of foot- face team has ever encounter- we get," he said, "We will not Friday the 13th, head football ball in college and high ed, Wartes feels that there is be like Perryton and be able to coach and athletic director Lar- schools," Wartes ventured, 'and not a team on their schedule hurt the opposition on any one ry Wartes has only one thing I think this is going to be one that is not better than the local given play. to say about the coming grid of the best years in the coun- squad. He predicts that Canyon The district race looks as if



READY FOR FRIDAY - Tri-captains for this year's football team are all set and ready for the season opener against Pampa Friday night at Whiteface Stadium. They are, from left to right, Gary Crume, Larry Guinn and Bill Cole. Friday night's game will begin at 8 p.m.

is going to be much better; it might be one of the best in

Muleshoe is going to be a little the history of 1-AAA, in Wartes' better than they were a year opinion, along with some of the ago; Perryton is definitely im- non-district tilts. Perryton is better as the year goes along on one play, Dumas is not going tradition; and Tulia is going to do this, he said about the two

foot-five end and a six-foot-three | aerial attack, he said. end that are great athletes, and a quarterback that can go."

Dalhart is just plain, "going to be tough" he feels, with Phil-

of team that can hurt you on Muleshoe will be back with a any one play because, if their defensive team, while Tulia is

the defense this year. His hopes rest on a defense that can stop to a good quarterback.

a third and fourth play and EXCITING TEAM? says that if the team this year littl more this year. and this 'The thing that worries me tes said.

the most about our team, is that Injuries are the key to the going to have to be hard and we

proved; Dumas is going to get going to be able to beat people because of their schedule and to be the type of team that can be a good ball club if they most threatening district teams. don't have any serious injuries. He feels this way about others: Speaking of the non-district Pampa is not going to have schedule, Wartes thinks Semin- speed and Plainview is going to ole or Plainview will be the be more the "power type" team toughest team that the White- with speed falling short where faces will face. 'Perryton", he they will have to come back said, "might be the best team with a more defensive team. Seon our schedule. Of course I'm minole is expected to be the exjust going by what is on paper plosive type of team that will ing that age yearly. and Perryton looks very impres- throw the ball a lot. They have sive on paper. They have a six- some big backs to back up their

They are going to be the type lips expected to be the same. offensive backs fail to move the facing a long road of regrouping ball, their quarterback and ends their team. Tulia, who lost their will always be capable," he quarterback through graduation last year, is going to have to If Wartes has any more room come along with another. Dufor worry, it seems to go with mas has an exceptional sophomore boy who could develop in-

"We can't promise you that can't do that, it can not be we will be an exciting team this considered a good defensive year. We are going to try to be team. Quickness is lacking in exciting and put the ball in the male quartet comprising Dr. A. the defense he feels and if the backs can not get out of the wrong thing, because if you do Baugous and Wert. poc':ets when the gain is need-ed, they will have to gamble a throwing it to the other team and this is really wrong", War-

For UF Campaign man for this year's United Fund for Commercial "A" and Chartin American business establish-

A major for the UF, Clark explained, will organize a segment of the community as to business and professional similarity. No house to house canvassing will be conducted. "In keeping with Dr. Boyd prefaced his address drives," Clark continued, "peoby reminding hearers that the ple will be contacted through

> Kickoff date is set for Oct. 7. Debbs Knox, president of the UF for this year, has stated that community-wide cooperation with Clark will put over the drive, which has a budget largan attempt to keep up with a growing population.

Nine areas have been designated and majors named for each. Each major in turn will contact key people within his area and name them "Captains," "This organization ahead of time will enable the drive chairman to conduct a fast and effective drive," said Knox.

Melvin Jayroe, long active in United Fund work, will head the group working on advance solicitations. B. F. Cain, a familiar face among community governmental agencies, will organize those working with city, county, state and federal agencies, as well as clubs, explained Clark.

The commercial area is so

rea." said Clark. be organized by Bill Gentry.Leo in this community.'

Ed Salinas will organize the ous areas.

Johnny Clark Jr., drive chair- out. Clete Corlis will be major campaign for the burgeoning Lacampaign in Hereford and Deaf les Bell for Commercial "B." ments which have rapidly be-Calvin Goodin will contact those come important factors in the Dr. Marvin Boyd, district su- Smith County, has named managed with deductrial firms community economic structure. jors who will work with the in the area and D. C. Martin "These men are all volunteers

will be major for the schools. and are spending many hours "Both these areas are literally organizing their groups," embursting with growth, the scho- phasized Clark. "This one conols increased enrollment being certed drive prevents endless a direct result of the booming and often misguided solicitation industrial development of this a- in the community throughout the year. All United Fund work Fears of All the Years," and the principles of United Fund of the county's population will pre-determined needs of groups The mammoth rural segment is done by volunteers to meet

Forrest will name captains for | Captains will be named soon, utility companies, banks and he said. And they in turn will name workers within the vari-



FIRST MILO - Shown here is what is believed to be the first load of milo received in Deaf Smith County -from Leander Reinart (left), southeast of Hereford, to Hereford Grain Corp. At left is Lorenzo Morin, an employee at Hereford Grain.

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Assault.

Continued From Page 1 repeated their story.

In regard to the assault case, the commissioners questioned as sistant county attorney Thomas L. Burdett at length concerning possible operational friction which might exist between the judge and commissioners on the second floor of the courthouse and the sheriff's department and highway patrolmen on the first floor. Burdett related instances where such disagreements appeared to be true.

Burdett opened his statement to the commissioners by mentioning the "treatment" given the story by the Amarillo newspaper and its appearance in the Sunday Brand one day la-

Later, Judge Williams was questioned by the Brand about the story which had appeared first in the Amarillo paper and said that the Amarillo reporter had come to his office. But he said that he did not know who had called the reporter earlier to inform him of a possible story here. When questioned about the statements which appeared in the published story attributed to him, he answered that he had only glanced over t but to the best of his knowledge they were correct.

The story reported that Judge Williams "was ired by criti-cism which he says was leveled at him by Highway Patrolman Charles Moore of Hereford, defended Friday his dismissal of a DWI charge against a man aulted in the county jail Aug.

The judge pointed out to the Brand that the sheriff had actually been the first law enforcement officer who had issued a verbal complaint toward him on the matter of the case dismissal. He made the statement to the commissioners that it appeared to him that "the sheriff's department and the Highway Patrol are trying to run the business of the County Judge" and did not think that was jus-

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Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March and for replacing his glasses to the County Judge and (the dependent) was further informed that the County would bear the cost and expense of repairing those two items. tion of any person, firm or corp-oration, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will opinion that (oration, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office. Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$3.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$4.20 per year. With the Sunday Brand, both papers, Zone 1, \$5.95 per year; Zone 2 Zone 1, \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, \$7.40 per year. Carrier delivery, DWI charge. 60 cents per month. Single cop- Judge Will

CIRCULATION

lvin Young, General Manager Tom Porter, News Editor

Judge Williams then presented dant — but discovered that the the Brand with the packets containing all the court's information pertaining to the three cated it had already been reprisoners "exactly as was shown turned to its original owner. He to the Amarillo reporter Fri- was not sure who in the sheriffs day." He pointed out that all of office was reponsible for this this information -and information on all other cases tried he said, but remarked that it in his court - were a matter of

Anglo who was reportedly assaulted, signed by Burdett, stated that the defendant "was arrested by Charles Moore of the Texas Highway Patrol and placed in the Drunk Tank in the Deaf Smith County Jail in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse in Hereford, Texas, pending the filing charges for driving while intoxicated and (the defendant) was also charged in Justice of the Peace Court with speeding.

not know the results of the blood "I was informed by Officer Glen Toles of the Highway Patrol Department and by (the defendant) that after (he) had been placed in the Drunk Tank Friday night (date) two other individuals (so named) were placed in the Drunk Tank with (him). Not long after these two individuals were placed in this tank with (the defendant) they attempted to get (him) to commit acts of sodomy with them and he resisted. Upon his resistance both of the two named individuals hit him about the face and about the body, bad-

physically injuring him. '(His) hearing aid was broken or destroyed, and his glasses al- the presence of the arresting ofso were broken. (He) was discovered in this condition by officers of the Sheriff's Depart-ment and taken to Deaf Smith he realized his powers in the o-County Hospital. I'believe this is where he was taken, or he might have been taken to the Hereford Medical Clinic; anyway, he was treated by Dr. (C. Rush and Dr. Rush would be able to testify as to the nature of (his) injuries.

"This morning, September 3, 1968, Judge H. C. Williams, the undersigned (Burdett), Mr. Glen Toles and (the defendant) and the judge's secretary, Mrs. (Jay) Spain, had a conference in the judge's office, at which defendant) was to bring the bills

Burdett's move to dismiss the

Judge Williams stated before the commissioners and Burdett that due to no clear reporting B transmitters was in the barn his court, it was often great- pickup truck. ly misunderstood by the public. He stated that these was always Manager Dudley Bayne indi-

> concerning another case now 10 calls within the city. before the court, wherein a de- Precinct 2 and Precinct 4 de-

which had been impounded at the time of arrest of the defener available, that records indipremature release of evidence, would be hard to keep the de-A memorandum on the State out such evidence.

of Texas versus the 47-year-old ed to one year in the County

(The Brand covered this story along with an afternoon session by the commissioners where they voted to pay slightly more than \$500 to the man dismissed on DWI charges for his damages to a hearing aid and glasses. When the story involv- 600 ing Judge Williams' statements (The defendant) this morning, to the Amarillo reporter appearme that he had taken a blood test but at this time did ed the following day and was brought to the attenion of the Brand the Brand tried several times to contact the judge for comment. However, the judge was not available. Highway patrolmen contacted would offer no statement - as was the case with the Amarillo reporter. The Brand delayed its press time in attempts to contact the judge. But to no avail.)

> No representative of the High way Patrol or the Sheriff's Office appeared before Commis sioners Court during the discus-

The commissioners agreed to study the situation and take all steps necessary to solve the poly bruising his eyes, and they blem. Burdett pointed out the also kicked him with their feet rights of a County Judge and indicated that Judge Williams did have the power to request ficer to appear in court on their own complaints, by issuing an peration of the court and had not made any statements that he couldn't back up.

In other matters, the insurance on kitchen equipment at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn was increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000

The 2-inch gas line easement was approved for John G. Spinhirne to cross a county road from the east end of Section 66 to the west line of Section 55. approximately 35 feet south of the north line of said sections, the judge informed (the de- in Block K-6, G. B. and C. N. G. fendant) that on the State's mo- railway survey, and from the tion and joined therein by the County Judge, the charges assouth line of Section 66 to the south line of Section 65, approgainst (the defendant) were be-

> The Court received a warrant Deaf Smith County lateral

Commissioner Bruce Coleman reported that he now had five Citizens Band two-way radio units in Precinct 3. "It sure does help," Coleman said, recalling that in the past it might take half a day to get a report on broken equipment when now it can be relayed instantly and repairs begun so much sooner He said that the base for the C-

August fire report from City a good reason for any dismis- cated that there were seven county fire calls (one a false a-Burdett reported an incident larm) last month and a total of

fendant is charged with theft cided on the bids for the 12-F of a battery charger. The de-fendant's attorney had asked to trade-in, the difference totaled to see the battery charger - \$21,384 in Precinct 4 and \$21,

Man Charged In Sunday Shooting

Charges of assault with intent masio Marinez. to committ murder were filed against a Latin American Sunfendant from an acquittal with- day morning in connection with ing a fight and shooting behind the shooting. Numerous people Peace Ernest Wade. Bond was It was pointed out that the Club around 12:50 a.m. Sunday Ave., Sunday morning. The bul- time of the shooting identified in Deaf Smith County Jail two Latinos in the aggravated and then were reversed and let lodged near the sixth verte- the man as the one who did the in lieu of bond. assault case had been sentenc- charges were filed against Da- bre against the spinal cord and shooting. He was taken to the

134 in Precinct 2.

Commissioner R. Donald A in Precinct 4 with a Galion

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Ruben Lopez, 27, of 607 Jackdoctors here, Lopez was taken morning he was arraigned. Bids were received from four to Amarillo where a neurosurgeon operated on him.

tigating officers received a call able to find one. 118 B. The difference between that a fight was in progress between the two road graders was \$9, hind the club. Upon arriving at denied shooting Lopez and said All 8, 9 and 10-year-old boys has been a patient several

a subject from Lopez's wife, of- was arrested. ficers found three men, one of son, was shot in the neck dur- the man supposedly having done raigned before Justice of the a shooting at the Sportsman the Sportsman Club, 1315 Park who were at the club at the set at \$5,000 and he remained after having been examined by county jail and the following

Sunday morning, police offi-The shooting occurred about gun which was believed to be a night in the Fellowship Hall of Hicks also replaced a Galion 118 12:50 a.m. Sunday when inves- .22 calibre pistol but were un- the First Christian Church, it

the club, officers found Lopez that he thought a man by the and their parents are invited. weeks.

wounded and several Mexican name of Tomasio had done it. males attempting to carry him He said that he did not know Larsens Have off. An ambulance was called the man's name, but that he and Lopez was taken to the thought to be Tomasio was real-Deaf Smith County Hospital be- ly Damasio Marinez of 318 Ave. fore being transferred to Amar- I. The local law enforcement men then went to question Mar-

After getting a description of inez about the shooting and he

He was taken to Deaf Smith which fitted the description of County Jail where he was ar-

PACK 151 TO MEET

Cub Pack 151 will have a

Several Visitors

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Larsen of 125 Avenue E were Mr. and Mrs. Birch Larsen and children of Edinburg.

The family visited here while on their way to Utah, Larsen is president of the South Texas Mission of Latter Day Saints and also is the owner-operator of several drug stores in the Val-

Also visiting in the Larsen home was Mrs. Vivian Larsen and three sons, who were on cers searched the area for the family night next Thursday their way home in Waco after visiting her parents in Colorado.

Daniel Larsen is expected to has been announced. It will be- be home soon from Highland

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Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS **Brand Correspondent** ADRIAN LIVESTOCK SHOW

Friday, Sept. 13 Schedule of Events: 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. Weigh in for rate of gain contest and class of show (light, medium or heavy); 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. - Wash, and groom; 11 a. m. - Practice showing, and 12 noon-lunch 1:15 - Show begins:

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Concession by FFA - Pies and cakes donated by mothers will be sold with coffee and

All grades will watch the judging. School will not be dismissed until 3:51.

The Adrian P. T. O. met last Monday night in the school cafeteria for a Get Acquainted Social. New teachers were introduced and dues were collected for the coming year. Don Travis sang a special and everyone enjoyed ice cream and

The eighth grade went on a class party, Friday night, Mrs. Burham is the class sponsor. The group enjoyed supper at Myers and then to Thompson Park and later a show.

The M. Y. F. enjoyed a hay ride, Saturday evening. They rode out to the Wimberly Ranch and had supper. Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer attended.

Lynn Worsham is in the Borger Hospital, and is reported to be doing fine at this time.

Mrs. John Horton took Dorris to Lubbock Monday to get her

The Jr. Class enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Ute Lake, near Logan. Ted Hale is their spon-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson took Rita Speed, Laura Jobe and Kathy Garrison to Ute Saturday for skling.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee took Roxann to Ranger Monday and Tuesday to get her enrolled in college there.

Mike Horton spent the weekend in Austin with David Cole.

William Lee Jobe of Anahime, Calif. and Roy Jobe of Corona, Calif. visited the Lewis Jobe family and the Alford Jobe family this past week. Thursday they all visited in Hereford with the Troy Jobe family.

Mrs. Billy Brown is the new city Secretary and is keeping the books in her home.

Visiting the Jack Fortenberry and the Jimmie Bradley family last Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorris and family of Texline, Mr. and Mrs. Chales Higgins, Mr. Elmer Sto-ne, Mrs. Melba Fortenberry and son of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pulliam of Amarillo spent over Thursday night with Charlie Pulliam. They had spent the past two weeks at Ute. Then Charlie went home with them for the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Penney have moved to Amarillo. He is working at a service station.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley and family of Amarillo visited Monday with the Jimmie Bradley family.

Mrs. Cotton Johnson and chi

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen and and Mrs. Terry Williams and visited the Farris Kromer fa-Chester and Keith Wood visited Dryal. Sunday with Mrs. Lillie Reynolds at the Golden Spread Rest Home and reported that she is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen visited in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and family.

mily. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mc- Melanie Creitz had a slumber day evening supper guests of Mrs. Millie Maupin. Gaugh and Mrs. Nell White of party Friday night in her home, the Lorin Creitz family. Morton, visited Thursday with in honor of her 12th Birthday.

the E. E. Allens. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pinnell Yellowstone with her parents, cs. Saturday night in Amerillo. Mrs. G. W. Grisham, Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris for two weeks.

stayed until Friday with Sgt. R. L. Pinnell family and then fore returning to Texas Tech. Jack Fincher Sunday.

Linda Pinnell is home from family attended the Ice Capad- night guest Monday of Mr. and

and family of Calude were Mon- Garland visited Tuesday with new Rock Island Depot Agent,

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rich and am of Amarillo was an over-tioned in Germany.

to Alamogordo, Wednesday and Saturday overnight guests of the here fer about two weeks be- Channing visited Mr. and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gris- Lee Petty family attended a

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Odom Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Tarver of Mrs. Terrie Leuthen is the dent. coming here from Maple Hill, Kansas. Her husband is Spect.

Vicks Products

dren of Stignett were here for Mrs. Hoarce Betts took Sam and Clifton of Plainview Were the Roscoe Pinnells, and will be Johnny Amason and Bobby of day and Sunday guests there and Donna Penney and the R. rillo at the Green Clark resi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacob-Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Grish- 4 Ronald Leuthen and is sta- son and family took Mrs. Joe Baumgardner home to Wellington, Sunday. She had been here



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LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

New Parsonage Is Home

Women's Editor

First mistress of the new parsonage of Dawn Baptist Church is Mrs. Jerry Haley, a young woman who grew up in West Texas and married soon after her graduation from Wayland College at Plainview, where she majored in religious education and met the student who became her husband.

THE RANCH-STYLE brick parsonage, completed last year is located just across the street from the church at Dawn and is a roomy home for the Haleys and their two children, Steffanie, almost six years old, and Lee Anthony, four.

They moved in last May and have spent a busy summer getting a lawn started after they were settled in the house. There is also a small garden, and Mrs. Haley says the family has enjoyed fresh vegetables from it

She adds that a great deal remains to be done, and smilingly points to the living room, still unfurnished. The attractive den with its early American-style furniture and built-in bookshelves is serving nicely as the living room at present

MUCH OF THE Haleys' time has been spent getting acquainted with their neighbors and with church members who are scattered about the farming community near Dawn. Mrs Haley assists her husband in pastoral duties and stands ready to "fill in" as a teacher or wherever she is needed in the church program.

the family lived before they duce from his farm. moved to this county and her husband was pastor of a small in West Texas State College for the fall term and will commute to Canyon for classes.

with youth in churches, and taught for a time in junior high school at Morton. She completed high school studies at New



Mrs. Jerry Haley . . . with Steffanie and Lee Anthony

and still lives near Lubbock. and children like. When she visited him this sum-She was employed as a church mer. Mrs. Haley says she spent secretary in Amarillo, where part of her time canning pro-

She enjoys cooking for her family, a skill which is not new Baptist Church. He has enrolled to her. Death of her mother while she was a girl left the household duties for her to share with a younger sister, and she Mrs. Haley has also worked learned to prepare meals as well as to care for other home chores.

However, she found that years Home, near Lubbock, and at- in college had left her a bit rustended Cooper School some of ty on cooking ability, and says the time while she was growing she learned all over again when she was in her own home, with HER FATHER IS a farmer emphasis on food her husband

A dessert they especially like is an unusual version of the universal favorite, apple pie.

> SOUTHERN APPLE CREAM PIE

1 whole egg and 2 egg yolks 11/4 cups sugar

4 tb. flour 1/4 tp. salt 1 cup canned apples

1/4 cup milk 2 tb. butter 1 tsp. vanilla

1 baked 9-inch pie shell 2 egg whites beaten stiff 4 tb. sugar

1/4 tsp. baking powder Beat the whole egg and two volks until light and fluffy. Add sugar, flour and salt, then apples, milk and butter. Cook over low heat until thickened. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Pour mixture into baked pie shell and allow it to cool.

Top with meringue made by beating two egg whites very stiff and adding 4 tb. sugar and baking powder. Brown in slow

Methodists Are To Meet Here

Earnest Langley, district lay leader of the Methodist Churches, announced that this year's district conference will be held in Hereford November 25, at the First Methodist Church.

Hereford was selected as the site for the conference last December in a district conference that was held in Amarillo with about 25 persons from the two

Hereford churches attending. Langley and the Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor of First Methodist Church, were representatives for the local churches. They took part in a panel discussion on objectives in education and evangelism.

There were some 400 delegates from Western Panhandle churches attending the conference. The district consists of the churches of the Panhandle east of Amarillo, southward to Hereford, Friona and Canyon, 33 in all.



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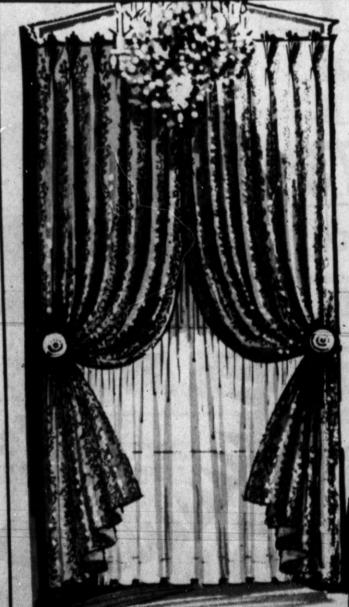
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AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Committee Presents Report For Improving Education

lic school education that will ol.

plan would lift schools out of low-income families. districts, additional benefits for districts.

Committee, named by Gov. administration. John Connally and authorized by

state and federal school costs in some cases. Texas from \$840 million to \$2.1 Although the immediate pay Under the plan about four per sought by Texas State Teachers cent of the state's income would Association, Committee said rehave to go to schools. Some \$503 commendations would provide bulk from state sources, for salary plan.'

plification in the complex finan- political conventions of just ace formula to figure local school bout every complexion of polithe local districts' 20 to 25 per up. Saturday (Sept. 14), a frankcent share would be based on ly illegal convention of liberal land, Mineral Wells, taxable property values. Local Democrats unhappy with their Smithville and Taft. along with the state's. School Austin. building would remain a local On the legal day for all state

from \$23 to \$50 per pupil, plus held, also in Austin. Lt. Gov. ports.

minimum foundation program. convention.

70 and \$6,300 the following year. Maryland.

Maximum pay would go up from scale in 1971-72. This would pro- and hear its presidential candi- mission had expressed an inter-

*Requiring districts with fe- state committee. wer than 2,600 average daily atexceptions would be allowed for well judge of the 167th district remote countywide districts, spe- court in Austin to succeed Judcial districts and schools on ge Tom Reavley, recently ap- \$170 per month would be char-

payments of \$10 a student.

AUSTIN - A blue-ribbon gov- 1980, summer programs with James H. Harwell, Wichita income

triple costs and require a \$300 *Offering wider selection of to \$400 million tax bill next textbooks and materials and ex-The 15-member panel said its tricts with large numbers of

"mediocrity" and "inefficiency." *Replacing 20 regional educ-Highlights of the report in- ation service centers with few- will receive compulsory inspec-

free education for adults, requi- Board of Education to conform early inspection to assure safe red consolidation of small school with 23 present congressional

teachers and encouragement of *Establishing new program educational innovations and ex- for 25,000 student teachers and months of the year was 15 per

*Setting up variety of teach- ty. the 1965 Legislature, also urged er benefits including continuing programs to point up the cul- contracts, professional consultatural heritage of minority group tion, teacher aides for every 100 and to encourage human digni- students, and 10 free hours a week for teachers to grade pa-Altogether the proposals of pers, plan lessons and study. this Committee on Public School Non-teachers would be used for Education would increase local, routine supervisory duties in

billion at the end of 10 years. raise is less than the \$1,000 million more would be required, "nation's best state-guaranteed

FOUR STATE CONVEN-Committee recommended sim- TIONS COMING UP - Four district costs, to provide that tics extant in Texas are coming share, of course, would go up party majority will be held in

additions for transportation,ma- Preston Smith, the party's nomterials and vocational teachers. inee for governor, will present certain that some state agency *Providing "basic foundation his campaign platform planks will take over regulation of salt program" to replace 20-year-old then, for adoption by the whole water discharges from lique-

*Adding 16,000 teachers, even On that same day in Fort verns near oil refineries and though enrollment may decrease Worth, GOP gubernatorial can- gas plants, but a public hearslightly (by about 22,000). This didate Paul Eggers and his plat- ing by the Texas Water Quality would provide a pupil-teacher form will be featured in the Board did not settle the quesratio of 21 to one instead of 24 State Republican convention. Ition of which agency. Keynoter for the day will be the *Increasing teacher pay from Republican vice-presidential hearing for LPG underground \$4,734 minimum to \$5,400 in 1969 candidate, Gov. Spiro Agnew of storage cavern operators with

\$6,912 to \$8,800 by 1970-71, as ment is expected to emanate when the hearing opened, chaircovered by state guarantee. from Dallas where the Ameri- man Howard Rose of Austin *Incorporating 17-step pay can Party will convene Tuesday said the Texas Railroad Comvide \$3,000 for teacher aides date, George Wallace. There, est in handling the problem. and go up to \$28,567 for admin-recently ousted party officials intend to challenge that party's

APPOINTMENTS - Govertendance in 12 grades to conso- nor Connally named Travis lidate by June 1, 1972. (Some County Dist. Atty. Tom Blackmilitary bases). Redistricting pointed to the Texas Supreme ged to parents of mentally-rerecommendations will be provi- Court. Travis County Atty. Ro- tarded persons under 21, and ded in six weeks, committee bert O. Smith succeeds Black- that ceiling would apply to the well as D. A. All three are De- family netting \$20,000 or more *Encouraging districts with mocratic nominees to the posts after deductions. more than 50,000 enrollments to to which they were appointed.

decentralize into community Connally selected Edgar Brit- would pay \$5 per month or less school systems with incentive ton Hart of Etectra, Marvin L. and other between \$4,999 and *Abolishing county school su-perintendents as terms expire. Louis Pitcock Jr. of Graham ing to a sliding scale. SHORT SNORT

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ernor's committee has recom- priority for the poor and free Chamber of Commerce manamended a monumental 10-year adult courses for those over 18 ger, will become executive di-plan for improving Texas pub-who have not finished high scho-rector of Texas Industrial Com-farmers a cotton plow-up dead-and Debbie, and son Kent; his mission on October 1.

AUTO INSPECTION TIME HERE - It's auto inspection tra teachers and aides for dis- time again. The 1969 inspection period began September 1. Deadline is April 15, 1969.

More than six million vehicles clude recommendations for en regional branch offices of tion during period at 5,500 authorized inspection stations. Minifree kindergartens, expanded Districting of the 21-member mum fee is \$1.75. DPS urges fall-winter driving.

CRIME RATE UP - Crime rate in Texas for the first six quarter about September 16. another for interns in school cent over 1967, according to the Department of Public Safe-

> DPS noted increases in all seven major crime categories, in underprivileged neighbor-Murders and homicides were up hoods. nearly nine per cent, rape 14 percent, robbery 14 per cent, burglary nearly 22 per cent, aggravated assault nearly six per cent, theft about 12 per cent and auto theft nearly 24 per cent. DPS Acting Director Wilson E. Speir said that means a major crime every minute and a half or a murder every seven

and a half hours. AID GRANTED SMALL AIR PORTS - A total of \$765,513 in grants have been authorized by the Texas Aeronautics Commission for construction and-or improvement of 44 airports. Largest grants, \$27,500 each, went to airports at Canadian, Edinburg, Fort Stockton, Jasper, Kingsland, Mineral Wells, Morton,

TAC at same time said it may recommend eliminating aviation fuel exemption from party conventions - Tuesday state gasoline tax. Unclaimed Key recommendations include (Sept. 17), the regular State De- refunds of tax payments finan-*Increasing basic allotments mocratic convention will be ce TAC aid to small city air-

> POLLUTION - It is almost fied petroleum gas storage ca-

WQB called a "show cause" the idea of regulating brine-wa-Additional convention excite- ter waste discharges itself. But

As it stands now, both agencies apparently will be involved in this area of pollution control. DRAFT QUOTA CUT -

State's draft quota has been reduced to 523 men for Novem-Under the state school student payment plan, a maximum of

Families netting \$4,999 or less. McCullough of Wichita Falls, \$20,000 would be billed accord-

In the light of long weeks of heavy rain, Agriculture Comber, lowest since April, 1965. Quotas have been dropping off Headquarters

since May when call reached 2,131. Call for August was 895. It's 683 for September and 774 S. Congress from the 18th Confor October.

By VERN SANFORD

*Creating free public kinder- ah to Midwestern University gartens for five-year-olds by Board of Regents

*Creating free public kinder- ah to Midwestern University care under a graduated fee syshis headquarters at 801 Polk

missioner John White has granline extension to September 30, longest ever granted.

Austin to head his newly-creat- Amarillo.

Texas Education Agency re-

ports that Houston and Fort and Laredo \$300,090 in federal

READ THE WANT-ADS.

Dick Brown, Candidate for U. gressional District, cut a series RETARDED ASSESSMENT- of red, white and blue ribbons Parents of children under 21 held by colorfully attired cam-

The Democratic candidate was accompanied by his family: District Cooordinator, Frank M. Carter, Jr., of Pamp and his Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin headquarters office co-ordinhas named James H. Cowden of ator, Mrs. Mary Jo Spradlin,

ed Transportation Division to The headquarters, festooned work with the Department of with hundreds of red, white and Public Safety and the Rail- blue balloons; billboard size posroad Commission on problems ters and pictures, styrofoam donin the transportation industry. keys and 'Uncle Sam' hats, was State Comptroller says cities staffed by volunteers who diswhich began collecting local op- pensed coffee, punch, cookies tion sales tax in April will learn and campaign literature to Brohow much they got in the first wn campaigners from a 28-county area.

"We celebrate tonight the beginning of an end to a two-year Worth will receive \$500,000 each political drought, an end to negative, tongue-in-cheek thinking, grants to help crowded schools a beginning of a plan for positive action to put the Panhandle back in the picture," Brown

> "We will take this campaign into every county - talking to



KICKOFF SIGNS - Student Council workers met in the Community Center Monday night and painted signs for the kickoff party which is to be

held in the high school gymnasium tonight. The party is to begin at 8 p.m., and everyone is invited.

the people; counseling with the people and telling them our pro- Miss Jean Roberson, daugh- more year as a student. gram to insure a positive voice ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberfor the Panhandle in Congress," son, 'has returned to the cam-

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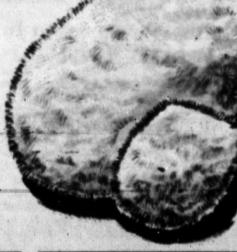
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DANCE INSTRUCTOR - New on the staff of Larrymore Dance Studios is Kari Dee, a young dancer who has taught since she was 12 years old, when she began assisting in her brother's dance studio at Lubbock. She and her brother were both pupils of Lewis Larrymore, owner of the Hereford studio, when he taught at Lubbock. She studied recently in Albuquerque, and taught private pupils in LaVeta, Colo., where her mother operates a dress shop. Her parents, the late Hary Engman Jr. and Mrs. Engman, and also her grandfather formerly owned restaurants in Hereford. She is making her home now with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hopson, at Dimmitt; they plan a move to Hereford soon.

Many Pledge Help To TB Association

sociation executive director would be a seminar on an edu-Charles McIntosh reported that cational level. various clubs and churches in Hereford have volunteered their to aid the State Health Depart- Carl Hollingsworth, Alpha Alpservices to "stuff" 3,000 envel- ment in setting up area-wide ha. opes here with tuberculosis li- case finding and contact investerature.

McIntosh explained that it had been done in the past at Amarillo, but in view of the tubercular problem which now exists in Hereford it will be done here

"We will begin stuffing the envelopes as soon as the Christmas Seal literature is ready at the printers," McIntosh said. "We expect it in about 10 days." He pointed out that 3,000 is not exactly a big number but

that the volunteers will be asked to write a personal note with each one "stressing personal appeal" for future contributions.

McIntosh said this action was approved at TOP's board meeting in Amarillo Saturday, which was attended by Mrs. Jewel Smith and Dr. C. E. Rush of

He said that part of the funds will be for the area seminar for trip to Hawaii for a visit with all nurses in the Texas Panhan- their son, Lt. Col. Dwight Wildle, to be held in Amarillo on son, and his family at Schofield "We are actually this money in adadvance," he pointed out, but it is being done so because of the vital importance to ward combating tuberculosis here.

to attend the seminar, he said. year. He had a previous period their three children plan to re-Methodist Church building at combat area. Mrs. Wilson and while he is away.

Top Of Texas Tuberculosis As- | Amarillo. He said later there

"We feel that entirely too much load has been placed on school nurses and we are trying to better this situation in assisting the State Health Department to do follow-up where positive tuberculosis reactors are con-

"The school nurses have done a splendid job where TB programs are concerned, but they have their hands full dealing with their school duties. The State Health Department is forming a follow-up program to provide for this need through a regional TB nurse."

Wilsons Visit Son In Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Liston Wilson Army base. They enjoyed trips to other places on the islands. Col. Wilson will soon go to

Viet Nam for the second time for service with the 101st Airborne Unit, after being station-About 200 nurses are expected ed in Hawaii slightly over a

Action Called For On Dairy Imports

In BSP Council

Events of the coming year | mer, Laing, Hollingsworth and

have lost more than 600 million 1968. We are also encouraged by dollars because of dairy imports the July eall for an investigaand a decline in exports since tion into apparent circumvent-1963," said the Republican Task ing actions by foreign suppliers, Force on Agriculture today in a which are keeping the door opstatement to the House of Repre- en for continuing high dairy imsentatives. "During these 4 and ports." one-half years, the dairy farmers' market has been affect- dairy import totals just releaspounds of milk equivalent."

positive action on our requests ket losses." to restrict massive dairy im- The Task Force noted that e-

which concern all three local Larsen.

chapters of Beta Sigma Phi were foreshadowed when the City BSP Council, with repre-

sentatives from all chapters,

held its first meeting of a new

season Tucsday evening in the

home of Mrs. J. D. Hamblen,

Contact chairmen for each

chapter were named, committees for the annual Valentine

dance of Feb. 15 were set up

and April 30 was fixed as the

date for the Founders Day din-

"American dairy producers ports, in June of both 1967 and

Price continued: "Six-month ed by the equivalent production ed by the USDA confirm the of nearly 80 thousand 25-cow need for the present Tariff farms, or more than 17 billion Commission hearings to come forth with added restrictions at Panhandle Congressman Bob the earliest possible moment, If Price and members of the Task immediate action is not taken, Force, said: "We were pleased our dairy farmers will be faced to see the Administration take with further income and mar-

Year Previewed

recent years."

Prairie dogs, squirrel-like ani-

vaporated milk imports during the first six months of this year have increased 527 per cent jover January-to-June totals of one year ago. Other items that have increased over the same period include milk chocolate used for commercial purposes, up 140 per cent, and certain cheese and cheese substitutes

up 53 per cent. Price, who has written the Commission expressing his concern over these alarming figures, concluded: "These statistics serve notice on all government officials who administer our dairy programs. What is clearly evident is that inaction at this critical time will only be a disservice to our struggling rural economy, which has been continuously driven backwards during

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer and sons returned several days ago from a visit with another son, naval Lt. (j. g.) James R. Reinauer, and his wife at Corpus Christi. The young navy officer is in advanced flight training at the Texas Gulf coast base

mals with a barking cry, are rancher in Deaf Smith County a gregarious and usually live in number of years ago. Funeral

D. E. BOOSTERS - The Distributive Education classes at the high school got together during the week and produced this arrangement in the display case at the school. The arrangement is for boosting spirit for the first home football game against Pampa this Friday.

EX-RESIDENT BURIED Friends here have learned of the recent death in Detroit of Frank McSpadden, who was a

troit, where Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Spadden have been living.

Mexico expects two mill i o n forces. visitors for the Olympic Gamservices and burial were at De- es in October.

Easton Finishes Recruit Training

SAN DIEGO - Marine Private First Class Frankie L. Easton, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Easton of 706 Irvin, Hereford, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join the Marine combat

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Family Mart of Hereford

Hostesses were assigned for Council meetings of the year, scheduled on the second Thursday of each month and for November and April ritual meet-

Two members from each chapter were appointed to a coordinating committee with Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, Council vice president, as chairman. Mrs. Max Goforth and Mrs. Bob Spangler will represent Kappa Iota; Mrs. R.J. Cramer and Mrs Ollene Williams, Xi Epsilon Al-"Our work recently has been pha; Mrs. Max Stipe and Mrs.

> Contact chairmen are Mrs. Gene Larsen, Kappa Iota; Mrs Howard Gore, Xi Epsilon Alpha; Mrs. E. N. Johnson, Alpha

Hostesses for the Valentine dance, a social highlight of the year for the sorority, will be chapter presidents, Mrs. John Claypool, Mrs. Delbert Bainum and Mrs. Cramer, with Mmes. Duke Powell, Harold Kids and Wade as co-hostesses.

On committees are Mmes. John Gililland and Spangler, ceremony; Mmes. Hicks Roberson, Bill Kendall, Joe F. Huckert, Melvin Fowler and Goforth, decorations; Mmes. Jim Aldridge, James Shearer, C. D. Fitzgerald Jr. and Williams, planning; John Schneider, Larsen and Cramer, dine and dance.

Also Mmes. Beauchamp and Charles Laing, invitations; Larto be used from this campaign are at home after a two-week ry Summers, Dean Hacker, Pat Parker, Bob Huddleston, Charles Cabiness, Stipe and Streun, decoration removal,

The Council session was preceded by a meeting of its executive board, made up of the officers. In addition to Mrs. Hamblen and Mrs. Beauchamp they are Mmes. Gary Braden, Cra-

It will be held in the Polk Street of service in the Viet Nam main in their home in Hawaii

ATTENTION BEET FARMERS! Need A Beet Digger?

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60th Year Opens In Pioneer Club

Reseford's oldest organizations of women, began Tuesday with a luncheon in the Caison House.

Members heard a guest speak-

er, Lowell Sharp, district proed With Reminiscence. The Law and Order.

Mrs. Delmar Sigle, president, iff of Deaf Smith County. welcomed members back after the vacation months and especially welcomed two new members, Mrs. C. L. Craig and Mrs. Herman Ford.

France were luncheon hostesses, the parole officer who works early fall blooms from Hereford

memorating the formation of ed with all these offenses. Club thers Club, in 1909.

An invocation by Mrs. O. G. bation officer, in the first pro-gram of a series with the gen-by Mrs. Brumley opened the eral subject, Progress Season- program. Mrs. Bess Werner pesented a brief meditation. Mrs. day's topic was Progress With Miller, program leader, introduced the speaker, a former sher-

He explained his work as probation officer for the sixcounty district, and the difference in his work with persons who do not go to prison as long Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, Mrs. as they conform to terms of Frank Ball and Mrs. Burl their probation, and duties of

gery and theft are the most Yearbooks for 1968-69, distri- common offenses of paroled buted at the meeting, list as the persons, he said, and he menfeatured event of this season an tioned the frequency with which anniversary tea in April, com- alcohol problems are associatthe club, first named the Mo- members asked him numerous questions after his talk.

Special Type Church Service **Creates Enthusiasm In Pastor**

the First Baptist Church in were used in the services dur-Hereford, reported that he was ing the singing "out of respect "pleased and overwhelmed" at to the Church of Christ," who the local response to the Sun- do not use such instruments in day night meeting at his church. their church as opposed to the The speaker with him was Gene Fooks, minister of the Church of Christ at 148 Sunset Dr.

"This is the beginning of something new," Rev. Mann stated with enthusiasm, in view of the fact that never before have the Church of Christ and the Baptist had such close association

Rev. Mann explained that his church had voted unanimously to go into such an ecumenical route - of inviting speakers of other denominations to speak at their meetings - and that this first meeting resulted in "a packed house." He estimated that there were approximately 1,000 people present Sun day night - for a church with a seating capacity of 800, including the choir!

Fooks is the author of "Fellowship of Beievers" which states that "genuine fellowship among the believers in found by few; it has been professed by many, but practiced by few; it has been sanctioned by the Lord, but abused by the believers themselves. Therefore, there is a level of need for us a salad supper which launch-to sincerely consider a true fel-ed their 1968-69 club year Tue: Armon Lauderback and Glenn lowship of believers."

The First Baptist Church pastor reported that such services ident, and Mrs. Don Brush, vice served buffet style, and quarwill continue. Slated for Sept. president, were hostesses in tet tables where guests were 22 is Father John Vander Quill First National Community Roseated were all decorated in of St. Anthony's Cathole om. April St. John Lawrence of flowers with purple shades em-Church; Sept. 29, The Rev. Fred Howard of St. Thomas Episcopal Church; Oct. 6, Eugene Brink, minister of the First Mall Store here.

Canyon was commentator for phasized to match the design of party tablecloths and napkins.

Yearbooks outlining programs Christian Church; and Oct. 13,

no debate with Fooks, only dia-logue "to try to find out more and Larry Dobbs. Vid Brumley, Howard Hunter, Chesley Johnston, Lynn Pittard about each other." He also said Veleda Study Club members and Homer Rudd.

Rev. Gerald Mann, pastor of that no musical instruments Baptist.

"We talked for about 20 minutes on three points: What have Have Baby Girl been the historical differences between us; Wherein do we agree? (and we discovered that we agreed much more often than we disagreed in our teachings); and what can we do to-

He said that the discussion was open to the congregation. bers of all denominations. "There were Church of Christ | Memphis. members here from other towns

such as Dimmitt and Friona.' He repeated that he was very

Present for the luncheon in addition to those mentioned were Mmes. Fred Barrett, Allan Bell, J. M. Gililland, Henry Accepts Johnson Hastings, W. C. Hromas, A. L. Manjeot, Ralpy McCullough, Ted Panciera, John Patton, Centre, has been elected to ac-Wirt Phillips, J. V. Pickens, tive membership in the Ameri-Paul Rudd, Mary Seigler, M. L. can Academy of General Prac-Simpson and William Wimber- tice, a national association of

On Efficiency Given In Club

"Get rid of what you don't need", was the final advice in a talk on efficiency in the kitchen, given by Argen Draper, County Home Demonstration Agent, to West Hereford H. D. Club Tuesday in the home of Miss Mary Bradly. Mrs. W. A. Waters was co-hostess.

Kitchen work is simpler when storage is arranged so articles who placed on the tables ar-rangements of roses and other served part of a prison sentence. near each other, everything is Driving while intoxicated, for- stored where the cook needs it, and seldom-used equipment is out of the way, the speaker emphasized.

Mrs. Blanche Hardin presided for buriness and appointed Mmes. Carl Schroeder, Waters and John Jacobsen Sr. as a committee to nominate 1969 officers. Members were reminded of a Friday afternoon meeting in Pioneer Gas Flame Room, when Cultural H.D. Club will be hostess to West Hereford Club.

Mrs. Doc Roberson was welcomed as a guest. Other members present were Mmes. Ulys Pierce, Wes Bradly, D. R. Grimes, Robert Boyd, Roy Boyd, G. H. Duncan, W. H. Awtrey, Clice Cox, and Miss Evelyn Bell.

Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Duncan of Canyon, former residents of Hereford, are the parents of a daughter, Shana Michelle, born Tuesday and weighing 7 pounds,

Maternal grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. He-Also present was Rev. Brink of witt of Route 3, Hereford, and the Christian Church and mem- paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan of

> Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, created in 1872, was the world's first national park,

Styles Paraded in Christ has been claimed by many, but possessed by few; it has been sought by many, but At Club Supper

president, were hostesses in tet tables where guests were

Dresses and accessories for for the next nine months were Rev. Clifford Trotter of the various occasions were paradelled to the members pre-ed by Mmes. Jerry Don Glov-er, Jim Arney, Travis McPtcr- wis Block, Charles Brown, Da-

Styles for fall and into win- were invited as guests for this ter were modeled, by half a doz- initial meeting of the year, and en members of Young Mothers that club was represented by Study Club as entertainment at Mmes. Bill Bradly, Gid Brownd

Mrs. Raymond Gerk, prcs- The table where supper was



Albert Sciumbato

TRADITIONAL LUNCH - Past Sciumbato Has Joined Army

Private Albert S. Sciumbato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sciumbato of Route 5, Hereford, recently enlisted for a two-year tour in the Army.

Sciumbato graduated from Hereford High School and West Texas State University.

Following completion of eight weeks basic training at Ft. Polk La., and leave, he will enter the Army Warrant Officer Flight Training School at Ft. Walters, Tex., for four weeks of pre-flight

For more information on this program and many others contact SFC Bert Pinales, the local U. S. Army Recruiter. Sgt. Pinales can be contacted at the Local Board in Hereford, or in

among medical associations, is designed to help member physicians keep abreast of the latest scientific developments in medicine.

duate medical study every three the country's second largest na- Room 322, Amarillo, Texas. years. The program , uni q u e tional medical association.

Hereford Teachers Stayed **Active During The Summer**

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS **Brand Correspondent**

Teachers in the Hereford Public schools are quite settled for the school months. Here's a birdseye view of what our teachers do during the summer

Alex and Jaquetta Glass and Watunga, Okla., tending to farming interests.

of their time digging in their backyard, making patios and such. At the end of the summer, when their daughter, Caro, first part of the summer cleancompleted summer school at drove to Dallas to visit Six to spend time with her daugh-Flags and to attend an NFL ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. whole neighborhood was green Canada. She resained here for with envy.

Leta Kaul has made the transition from country to city living. She's still busy trying to get settled in their new home at 128 Avenue J...

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Martin babysat with their granddaughters in Roswell, N.M., while the Carrol Don Martins attended a law institute in Denver. Doris Rojek spent six weeks

in Lubbock attending classes at

Texas Tech. She took special his office at the U. S. Army Re- her daughter, Jo Merritt, and cruiting Station, 207 East 5th in Dallas with Sarah Mathews. Founded in 1947, the AAGP is Ave. U. S. Post Office Bldg.,

education courses and visited Mrs. Tanda Legg is boasting with her brother and family, the a new grandson, born to Mr. with her brother and family, the Frank Caldwells

Joy and O. Z. Golden attended a technicians convention in Houston and the Lions Convention in Dallas. They were at Estes Park where the Horizon Girls had their camp. The Goldens arrived in time for the fi-Woodrow spent their time in nal council fire. Kay Golden and Cindy Lee got to canoe 65 miles and Rhonda Stewart rode horseback 60 miles on a dude ranch Dink and Ray Todd spent most in Montana. The girls returned home with the Goldens.

Caudie Ola Brown spent the

ing house. On July 1, she board-Tech, the Todds and daughters ed a train for Owosso, Mich., football game between Green Albert Kinsey. They took side Bay and the Cowboys. Their trips to Mackinow and Ottawa, a month. On her return home, she drove to Brownwood to attend the wedding of the son of Mrs. Earl Coplin and on to Mt. Pleasant for the 50th wedding anniversary of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Otis McMinn. A noted musician, Christine Gentry, entertained guests. Caudie Ola visited her other children, Mr.and Mrs. Jackie Burrus and family in Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Roberts and son of La-

> Eleanor Hudspeth spent three weeks in Santa Ana, Calif, with She spent two weeks in a hospital in Amarillo following teeth extractions.

and Mrs. Ed Ransem of Houston. Mrs. Ransom, Randy and Rickie have been here recently to visit her parents. The Leggs spent several days in Plains, Kansas, for a family get-togegether. She visited her sister, Mrs. A. C. Krause and other relatives; thery visited in Colorado Springs with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Legg.

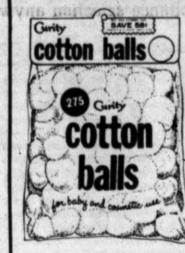
... Don and Betty Martin and Nancy spent several days in Leadville and Aspen, Colo., sightseeing and trout fishing. Freddie Martin was home from Belton for a visit and Nancy attended summer school at W-

Jessie Dodson and V.E. took a vacation in Rocky Mountain National Park. Just before school started on Tuesday they attended the concert by the gospel singers at the new Civic Cen-

An African Chief of the Country of Nigeria said, "I conceive that the land belongs to a vast family of which many are dead, few are living, and countless numbers are still unborn."







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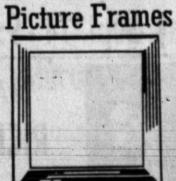
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Details Given On **New Housing Act**

Director of the Farmers Home the interest rate were one per Sept. 26 Administration said today he cent. had been notified by Secretary rural community planning fea- the size of the family. tures of the newly enacted 1968 Housing Act.

on August 1 by President John- who work in rural areas. They Oct. 8

Secretary Freeman's statement pointed out the new housing program is part of the President's drive to remove all substandard housing in the nation within a decade, including the 3 million substandard houses that exist today in rural Ameri-

benefits of the new Housing and

The Farmers Home Adminis- co-op units. tration, a Department of Agriculture supervised credit agency for housing, farming, and community facilities, carries on rural housing programs, established by the new act and previous legislation, for farmers and other people in the countryside and in rural towns of up to 5,500 population.

New housing services under the act will include

*Housing loan interest supplement payments for families with incomes too low to meet in full the amortized loan payments on individual rural housing loans.

*Interest supplements on loans to develop nonprofit rental and cooperative housing for low-income people.

*Financial support for "selfhelp" housing projects for lowincome families including grants to nonprofit organizations for the development and supervision of "self-help" housing projects and loans to nonprofit organizations to buy and develop land to be used as building sit-

*Housing and training facilities for rural job trainees and their families.

*Expanded housing credit

*Loans for the purchase of building sites for farm-labor

Freeman announced that the interest-supplement program for individual borrowers under the Farmers Home Administration will be placed in effect immediately. Individual loans may be ant, Kings Manor; Terry Dawmade for up to 33 years, loans kins, Wildorado; Mrs. Pearl for rental and cooperative hous- Boyer, 127 Ave. K. ing may be made payable over periods up to 50 years.

The interest-supplement pro- Mrs. Clyde Redwine, Rt. 1 Friogram for rural nonprofit rental na: Mrs. Alfredo Bastardo, 406 housing organizations and coop- E. Third; Mrs. Roscoe Ivie, Rt. eratives of low-income families 3. Friona; Giles Williams, 520 will take effect when adminis- Star; Mrs. Albert May, Rt. 2. p. m. trative arrangements are completed. The new provisions for Mrs. Mable Clark, Van Horn; job-trainee and self-help housing Mrs. L. J. Strafuss, Rt. 4; Walassistance will not take effect do J. J Jennings, Kings Manor; until funds are appropriated.

seeks to put adequate housing Bramblett, Rt. 4; Henry M. Pewithin reach of lower-income fa- vehouse, Amarillo. milies by reducing their loan or rent payments. The supplement payments will be made by the Clark, Sept. 11. Federal Government.

that a home-ownership borrow- wards, Mrs. Alejandro Cruz,

L. J. Cappleman, Texas State the amount that would be due if

The actual amount that a low- Oct. 17 of Agriculture Orville L. Free- income family will need to pay Oct. 24 man of the rural housing and will depend on its income and Oct. 31

Freeman said the new Act will facilitate a back-to-the-coun-The Act was signed into law try movement by city dwellers no longer will be required to own rural homesites in order to be eligible for Farmers Home Oct. 22 Administration rural housing Oct. 29 loans to build homes where Nov. 5 they work. They also will not Nov. 12 be able to buy an existing home

in a rural area. The Act also eliminates an old provision that any tennant admitted to a Farmers Home Ad-Freeman announced that ministration-financed rental unit, or any new member of a Urban Development Act will be rural housing co-op, must alchanneled into Texas rural a ready be a rural resident. In reas through the 138 local counthe future low-income city dwelty offices of the Farmers Home lers who work in rural locali-Administration, and through the ties may move directly from rural system of Technical Ac- the city into Farmers Home Ad- Oct. 3 ministration-financed rental or Oct. 10

> Oct. 24 Technical Action Panels, Oct. 31 which include top local represen tatives of USDA agencies that Nov. have local offices in rural areas Nov. 14 will help rural communities gain access to all provisions of the new housing legislation that Oct. 3 can be adapted for use in Oct. 15 small towns.

> For further information re- Oct. 29 garding the new housing authorizations of the Farmers Home Administration, please contact James Gouldy, Deaf Smith and Oldham County Supervisor at 13 W. 3rd. Street, Hereford.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jennie Montgomery, Rt. 4; Jeff Deavenport, Box 427; Mike Latham, T. K. Anderson, Mrs. Anson Dearing, 216 Wes- Mrs. 306 Ave. J; Mrs. Cora Bramb- George Cassetty, Sept. 7. lett, Rt. 4; Ruben Lopez, 607 Jackson, Alfonso Escamillo, 215

Vera Cruz. Mrs. Wade Thompson, Rt. 3; Mrs. Exie Mays, 322 Ave. E; Mrs. Truman Price, Center, Co-Jeff Moss, Star Rt.; city people who work in rural las Evans, 905 Ave. A; Mrs. Anna Schmitz, Westgate; Mrs. Alvin Jones, Star Rt.; Dick Rogers, 521 Ave. K; Jesse Hutcheson, Dimmitt; Expedit Frau-

sto, Box. 4010. Mrs. Berta J. Culp, 211 W. Ninth; Laurolan Jordan, Vega; Mrs. Manuel Rodriquez, Eunice, authority (Title X of the Act) N. M.; Mrs. F. L. Pinckert, 1014 E. Third; Mrs. D. H. Bry-

> Mrs. Connie Johnson, Box 66; Mrs. B. H. Buss, 224 Ave. J; C. J. Crump, 234 Ave. B;

Will Kelinske, Rt. 3; Mrs. Ellis The interest-supplement plan V. Carter, 201 Union; Billy R.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Naomi Trevino and Mike

Tara Younger, Mrs. J. W. Kirby, John A. Byars, H. C. Eder who does not have enough in- Mrs. Richard Sartain, Mrs. A. come to pay his loan install- T. Jones, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mrs. ments in full will pay at least John Newton, Buren Sowell, Pvt

Stanton Junior High

1968 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Dogies - 9th Grade Opponent Place 5:30 p.m. Hereford Dumas 6 p.m. Hereford Dimmitt 6 p.m. Plainview Plainview Hereford 6 p.m. Canyon Tulia Tulia 6 p.m. Hereford Plainview Friona Friona Nov. 7 6 p.m. La Plata Stanton 8th Grades 7th -5:30 p.m. Littlefield Littlefield Friona Oct. 15 Friona 5 p.m. Hereford

Canyon

Dimmitt

La Plata

Tulia

La Plata Junior High

Hereford

Dimmitt

Stanton

1968 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Mavericks — 9th Grade

	Opponent	Place	Time
	Plainview	Plainview	
	Canyon	Canyon	经过去的人员或 "
	Friona	Hereford	6 p.m.
	Muleshoe	Hereford	6 p.m.
	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	
	Plainview	Hereford	6 p.m.
	Littlefield	Littlefield	5:30 p.m.
	Tulia	Hereford	6 p.m.
	Stanton	Stanton	6 p.m.
	7th	- 8th Grades	
	Dumas	Dumas	
	Tulia	Hereford	5 p.m.
18	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	
	Canyon	Canyon	
	Friona	Hereford	5 p.m.
2	Stanton	Stanton	5 p.m.

James Crowder and Herschel

Oct. 17

Nov. 5

Nov. 12

Burrus, Sept. 10 Mrs. Ninfa Arzola, Mrs. Nola Hart, Edward Collins, Calvin L. Stovall, Alvin Hewitt, Mrs. Henry Bryan Sr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparkman, Sept. 9. Mrs. Chesley Jackson, Sept.

W. DeShazo, T. J. Par-·Tom sons. Mrs. Nettie Newman, Gary Parrack, Louis Mrs. Birdie Kamenzind, Parks, Mrs. Nora Russell and

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 8 p. m. St. Anthony's Parish Council, covered dish supper at school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 8 p. m. First Baptist Night WMS, general meeting at dinner, 7 p. m. Hereford Riders Club at Community Center, 8 p. m. Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF

Hall, 12 noon, FRIDAY

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, salad supper in Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co., 7:30

Messenger H. D. Club in home Cultural and West Hereford H. D. Clubs, joint meeting in circle at church, 7:30 p.m. Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 2:30 Rebekah Lodge at IOOF H

SATURDAY Delta Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, in Community Center, 10:30 a. m.

Look Who's New

5 p.m. -

5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Redwine are the parents of a son, born Sept. 10. He weighed 8

lbs. 13 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Newton are the parents of a daughter, Darla Dell, born Sept. 7. She weighed 8 lbs.

Hereford Duplicate Club will players invited, at 1:30 p.m. Methodist Church, 3 p.m.

MONDAY Rainbow Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m. TOPS Club at Community Cen-

ter, 7 p.m. Wesley United Methodist W-SCS at church, 2:30 p.m. Rotary Club lunch at Jim Hill

Hotel, 12:05 noon. Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY of Mrs. Ken Rogers, 8 p.m. La Afflatus Estudio Club in Mrs. A. L. Hewitt's home,3 p.m. have forgotten their own? Far

Kappa Iota and Xi Epsil on from it. Alpha Chapters of Beta Sigma Cultural and North Hereford Phi at Community Center,8 p.m. Temple Baptist WMU night Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall,

> WEDNESDAY First Christian CWF luncheon at church, 12 noon. Temple Baptist WMU Day Cir- Jim Hill Hotel, 12 noon.

WRESTLING

our community.

community. Hereford is one of the few communities where any person regardless of color, creed or nationality can reach his maximum potential based on his own

qualifications. We are aware of the conditions from the most humble person to the largest service clubs

Certain individuals have been implicated who have progressed more so than others. We have been implicated because we do not hold with leading riots march demonstrations and other militant oriented methods. Our philosphy is that we can help our own by example and honest hard work. By this example we hope to awaken people to the fact that it can be done Sunset Lanes (progress) regardless of who to pay the price! Dignity and Initiates Plan respect are earned. They are not handed to anyone on a sil-

ver platter. We firmly believe owners of Sunset Lanes, have this to be true and are willing to work for it. We are not against those who have progressed more than oth- es.

fellow man. These are, for example, men who lend money for the season with a "Bowler dy Club. the purpose of food with no of the Week" honor will be elguarantee of its return, men who have organized summer sports for Latins at their own expense, men who gather food on Christmas day to fix baskets to needy families, service clubs Community Building, 8:30 p.m. that provide college scholarships Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF so that some youngster might go to college, providing glasses for a youngster who may not be LaPlata Study Club in home able to afford them. These individuals are made of sterner stuff. Does it sound like they

cle at church, 9:30 a.m.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In reference to the letter to the editor of September 5th, 1968, in the Hereford Brand, we as permanent citizens of Hereford are compelled to set the record straight. So that the people may know! The writers of this letter feel well qualified to reply since we have been residents of this community for the past 15 years. We are tired of "fly by nights and do-gooders who are taken on guided tours by some silk stocking radical whose only purpose is to implant the seed of distrust and dissention among the people of

We are Latin Americans and we are proud of the fact that we are - permanent residents of a progressive city such as Hereford! We are not blind to the fact of the many changes that have come about for the community of Hereford and all who are part of it. We are especially proud of the relation among all of the citizens in this

and some of the largest church-

announced plans for naming a 'Bowler of the Week" each week of competition at the laners. As a matter of fact, we are The week will begin on Friproud of them. We feel that day and will go through the sponsor Team of Four games at they are entitled to what is just- following Thursday and the ca-Community Center, all bridge ly theirs. We are aware of the tegories will be divided into a contributions that they have men's and women's. Women Wesleyan Service Guild tea in made at their own expense with- will be required to bowl a ser- of Mrs. J. C. McCracken Mon-

igible for the end-or-year tournament which will be held then. Trophies will be given to those who win in the final tournament can seat 1,658 researchers at

In conclusion, we would say that we are proud to live in a community such as Hereford. A community where people of all races have learned to live together as human beings without

Hereford Lions Club lunch at

Members Make regard to man's color, creed or origin. Hereford is a community that has taken the lead in many endeavors for the betterment of all concerned and not just a cho-Music For Club sen few. We are not perfect, but we are trying, and God willing. we shall continue to progress.

And when we do solve our New officers were in charge ters of Minnetonka, a problems, when we do become perfect it will not be because militant "outsiders" came and told us how to solve our problems. We are glad we came to Hereford. We are glad we stayco-hostess.

Mrs. Walter Lemons is be-Joe Soto, Frank Garcia, Raginning a two year term as premon Casarez, Domingo Pesina, sident, with Mrs. H. V. McCabe Ernesto Tijerina Sr., Noe Salinas, T. D .Cuellar Jr., J. A. Valas vice president, Mrs. Edgar Lemons secretary and Mrs. dez, Joe Zepeda, Robert Delegado, Pablo Villareal, Ed Sa-Smith treasurer. Mrs. Jerry Haley was greeted as a new linas, Charlie Moreno, Paul Abalos, Basilio Abalos, Alex Sermember.

Music on the program featured songs of various nations. Mrs. Brown Hair, accompanied by Clubs. Mrs. R. E. Curtsinger.

For Medical Mrs. J. B. Caraway sang Wa-Legal Notice First meeting of a new year

Year Begins

Auxiliary

for Hereford Medical Auxiliary

was in the home of Mrs. Wes

Owen Monday. Mrs. Howard

R. Johnson presided, beginning

a term as president. Mrs. J. H.

the other new officer.

McCrary, secretary-treasurer, is

Plans for the year were dis-

cussed briefly. At the October

meeting, to be held in Mrs. M.

W. Nobles' home, definite plans

will begin for the Auxiliary's

major project, Operation Christ-

mas Card, which each year rai-

ses funds for a gift of equipment

to Deaf Smith County Hospital

and a scholarship for a student

Members of the Auxiliary are

Coy and Ann Radney, new

The New York Public Libra-

time in its 16 reading

wives of physicians and dentists

in Hereford.

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P. M. on the 1st day of October, 1968, to consider rezoning the follow-

S 100' of N 243' of E 262' of Block 5, Welsh Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

The above property requested to be rezoned from "B Residential District" to 'E Central Business District." Those interested in the above request are the date set forth above.

Zoning Commission of the City | Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the a- of Hereford, Texas on the above described property will bove described property will then be considered by the then be considered by the City City Commission of the City of Commission of the City of Here-Hereford, Texas on the 7th day ford, Texas on the 7th day of of October, 1968 at 7:30 P. M. October, 1968 at 7:30 P. M. Mary V. Watts City Secretary

of a Dawn Music Club meeting tion by Lieurance based on Tuesday afternoon, when the American Indian music, with 1968-69 year began with a pro- Mrs. Carl Wimberley accomgram in Mrs. Robert Strain's panying Mrs. Clarence Betzen home. Mrs. Alfred Smith was and Mrs. Strain played a piano duet, Little Square Dance, and Mrs. Haley a hymn, Room at

the Cross. With Mrs. Curtsinger as guitar accompanist, she and Mrs. Walter Lemons sang a Mexican folk song, Ceilito Lindo. Opening the program, Mrs. Edgar Lemons presented a brief review of the book on which this year's club study will be based Jim Manning played violin so- and Mrs. Edgar Sowell read an los, the Russian folk song Dark article titled "I Am Your Fe-Eyes and a Stephen Foster mel- deration", concerning the Naody, Jeanie With the Light tional Federation, of Music

Legal Notice

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All of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and the E 22' of Lot 6, Bluebonnet Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County,

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

The recommendation of the The recommendation of the Mary V. Watts City Secretary

Past President's Lunch **Opens Music Club Year**

decorated tables in the home Crosthwait. rlor of First United out publicity, but merely be- ies of 500 or better to qualify day for the annual Past Presi- H. K. Fox, Ray Coneway, T. need 550 or more to be given tomary prelude to the opening the honor. The bowler who ends of a new season for Music Stu- Allison, Jesse Stanford, A. O.

> flowers was on the buffet table, and smaller bouquets centered each quartet table. Mrs. W. T. Carmichael presided for the meeting, where informal conversation was featured. The invocation was by Mrs. W. E. Dam-

ry's central research librar y eron, A letter from Mrs. C. H. Dillehay, a past president of the club who now resides in Bon-

Roses from Hereford gardens ham, was read by Mrs. B. Y

Places were laid for Mmes. Thompson, S. O. Wilson, Dam-A large arrangement of the eron, Crosthwait and McCracken and the present club head, Mrs. R. C. Godwin.

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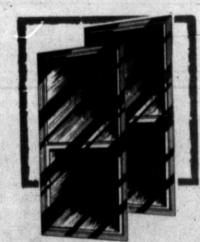
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Agenda Is Detailed For Water Hearing

The agenda for the important | cussed include Water Study Committee in Here- of the total water resources in by State Representative B111 ge in the present ground water and their respective agencies.

meeting, to be held at the Deaf wide control of ground water bonds. Smith County Bull Barn, will be resources? hosted by Water, Inc. Lunch 2. Will the economic benefits

Committee to have the views of perty taxes, would you be willall of those who are interest- ing to contract for water at that other agri-business industries? ed," Clayton stressed. He add- price and pay the additional ed that 'the agenda that has tax? been proposed does not neces- 4. Assuming the cost figures

clude Clayton and Menton Mur- taxes?

Clayton, committee chairman. law pertaining to private owner-Clayton explained that the ship or should there be State-

will be held at the Deaf Smith of imported water justify the County Bull Barn, will be host- cost to the West Texas area? ity, what territory should be ined by Water, Inc. Lunch will be 3. If water could be deliver- cluded and, particularly, should served at a nominal cost, he ed to West Texas at approxi- your county be included? mately \$20.00 per acre foot plus "It is helpful to our Study a 10 percent increase in all pro-

sarily reflect the views of the mentioned in item "3" are cor- Grande Valley, a question was rect, would non-irrigation wat- posed as to whether there Members of the House Inter- er users be willing to pay the should be two distinct sets of im Water Study Committee in- 10 percent increase in property statutes in the Water Control

San Antonio and Bill Swanson contract for imported water and one set for Districts that provided the District, Agency or provide water for irrigation Agenda of topics to be dis- Authority was given powers es- purposes.

meeting of the House Interim 1. In view of the development powers included the following: (a) Power to contract with ford Oct. 5 has been announced Texas, is there a need for chan- United States, State of Texas (b) Power to tax property for operational cost and to secure

> (c) Power to sell the bonds. 6. If you favor such a Master District, Agency or Author-

7. Does the Water Quality Act sufficiently cover pollution problems created from feed lots and

8. As was suggested by an Association of Water District Managers from the Lower Rio and Improvement District Law ray of Harlingen, Neal Solomon 5. Would you favor a Master one set for Districts that proof Mt. Vernon, Bill Finck of District, Agency or Authority to provide water for irrigation

Officers of the Holy Name So-

ciety are Ernest Tijerina Sr.,

secretary. Father John Broder-

Master of ceremonies for the

Fiesta has been announced as

Herman Benevides, with Frank

The Saturday night dance is

scheduled at the Bull Barn

from 9 until 1 a. m. Mudo Mar-

tinez and his Bohemos of Grand-

On Sunday at the Playhouse

Selected as queen is Elvidia

Torres. The princess is Enede-

lia (Nellie) Rodriguez and the

Junior Peralez and his orches-

Gonzales said that there would

parade, and if they would like

to do so to call him at 364-4899

or to telephone Tijerina at 364-

Directors of the march are

Trini Gomez Jr. reported that

a special radio program would

for two hours, in the time slot

usually held by the Paul Abalos

Show, at approximately 6 p. m.

It will be entirely in Spanish,

and they expect to have mu-

sic, entertainment and speeches

and Mexican Independence Day.

He pointed out that this pro-

gram has been made possible

by May Discount Center, Mexi-

cana Meat Market, Lincoln

Income Insurance, Bounton Gro-

cery, J. C. Penney's, Kelly Cop-

lan's Service Station, Vernon's

Furniture Store, Jim Pavlicek

Plumbing, Warren Brothers Mo-

tor Co., Surplus City USA, and

WATER COMMITTEE

MEETS FRIDAY

Paul Abalos.

Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Gomez

dutchess is Elvira Ruiz.

Hernandez as assistant.

of the music.

Schedule Is Annou need For Three-Day Mexican Fiesta

The Holy Name Society of St. | cial Sunday night dance and | dicated, as their foremost inter-Joseph's Mission, sponsors of were rejected in view of its be- est was the Fiesta celebration the Mexican Fiesta in Hereford, ing a church night, have trans- and the "worthwhile charitable have announced a schedule of ferred the activities to the Play- benefits" derived from it for lotheir activities for the three- house Skating Rink for that day cal residents. day celebration of Mexican In- only. The Bull Barn will be used dependence Day and plans for on Saturday and Monday. a special broadcast over Radio Arthur Gonzales, who acted president; Frank Torres, vice-

Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Aug. 12, had explained to them sly requested permission of of the celebration on Coronation eph's Mission. County Commissioners Court to Day and that the musicians had use the Bull Barn for its spe- already been contracted to play

Wartes ...

Continued From Page 1

faces have had their share, but Frank Martin is about the only to the Sunday night dance on player who is expected to miss county property. a number of games at the preinjuries from one day to the the one night. next," he said.

Pampa heads the list this Friday when they clash helmets with the locals on Whiteface field at 8 p.m. Scouting reports show that Pampa is definitely not going to be a pushover for the Mighty Maroon.

Reports of a scrimmage with Tulia show that Pampa is a fairly good sized team though not extremely large.

"Their offensive unit is big, and I am talking about their backs," Wartes commented "The three backs average out to about 180 pounds each between them and the quarterback is not large, but quick."

Returning e i ght letter m en from a 0-10 team last year, Pampa has strengthened their offensive unit by placing most of these boys on it while letting the younger, less experienc e d players handle the defensi v e chores. They have three offensive coaches to handle the 22 players on that unit and four coaches to handle the defensive squad of 22.

Nothing new is in store for the coming contest against Pampa except that the team plans to cut down on what they are doing and try to do a few things well. Wartes plans to move the ball both ways, in the air and on the ground, and hopes that the defense is stronger than the offense. He says that of course, with the offense depending a lot on the defense, and vice versa, a lot of the hopes rest on the shoulders of the backs who will have to take advantage of the holes that the

linemen make for them. 'We are not going to be making many holes without John Frank Martin in there," Wartes pointed out, "because when he is in there and gets mad and mean, he makes a big hole for us when it is needed." Martin is expected to be out of the first two or three games this season due to a broken thumb received in workouts during the se-

We catch the ball real well, but of course you can't really tell what will happen in a game. Our real problem is the heights of our quarterbacks," he said. "They are real short and can't

Wartes' first plans were to go with the sprint out type passing, but to do this you have to have speed, something lacking tin with his broken thunb.

as spokesman for the Society president; Trinidad Gomez Jr., The Flesta will be held on before the commissioners on treasurer; and Bernie Griego, The Society, who had previou- that dancing was a definite part ick, S. A.; is pastor of St. Josall three nights. The commissioners had pointed out that in past years only the Junior Riders Club and the Mexican Fiesta had gained permission for any dances at all in the Bull are slowly coming around. John Barn. They remained opposed falls, Texas, will be in charge

The Society reportedly took sent time, but Wartes says that the matter under advisement, begin at 9 p. m. with the Cor- Commerce voted Tuesday to it also included other oral asgers every made a study of the situation, week until Wednesday is over. and decided that the best solu-"You never can tell what is tion for all parties concerned going to happen in the way of was to take the skating rink for

Gonzales, who has been spokesman for the Society re- tra will have charge of the mugarding publicity, made for- sic on Sunday night at the skatmal announcement of these ing rink and Monday night at plans Tuesday afternoon, point- the Bull Barn. ing out that no advance information had been released on the be a downtown parade beginning subject. Officers and members at 5 p. m. on Monday. He said of the Society had no prior con- that all people in Hereford are nection with any misinformation welcome to participate in the which may have been connected with the situation, it was in-

in the offense he thinks. Though | 0438. Either man would be never having been what most pleased to have additional would call a passing groups, he said. coach, Wartes feels this is something that is essential now more than ever because the de- Sr. fensive units are catching up with the offensive units and making it almost impossible to be broadcast Sunday afternoon rely on the ground attack,

STARTERS ARE READY Probable starters for Friday's game against Pampa include: Offense: Larry Guinn, strong end: Sheldon Alexander, strong tackle; Gary Crume, strong in light of the Mexican Fiesta guard; Jim Loerwald, center; Jeff Massie, quick guard; Sheldon White, quick tackle; Jim Scott, or David Paetzold, split end; Bill Cole, quarterback; and comprising the remaining backfield are Donnie Fangman, Steve McAndrews and Elgin Williams. Oren Davis and Jerry Tyler will alternate in the backfield for Fangman, as Fangman will also see duty on defense.

Defensively, the probable starting line-up seems to be: Billy Ohlig and Tony Gorman at the tackle slots; Tom Timberlake and Rodney Dearing as ends; Fangman at the middle guard position; alternating David Paetzold, Jim Loerwald and James Head at linebacker positions; Tyler as the rover; Lynn Betts and Bill Russell as halfbacks; and Marsh Pitman and

Cole at safety. Others expected to see action during the first game include John Stagner, Wayne Win g e t and Ricky Blakely ends; John Seiver and Mike Higgins, tackles, Steve Watson, either at guard or tackle; Mark Woodward at halfback, Richard Lyons halfback, and Danny Boyer ano-

Randy Ragan, a transfer from Amarillo last year, will not be

Organization of the Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club, a group which will practice decoration of cakes and other desserts, was effected at a recent meeting in Pioneer Gas Flame Room, and Mrs. Richard Sims was named president.

Other officers are Mrs. Leroy Edwards, vice president; Mrs. Bill Kendall, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. M. D. Henson, assistant secretary; Mrs. C.L. Craig, reporter-historian. Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Dwain Worley will serve as the telephone commit-

Ten members were enrolled and the next meeting was set for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 4 in the Flame Room. Mrs. Sims, assisted by Mrs. Edwards, will demonstrate making roses, buds and leaves of icing for cakes. Each member is to bring rose and leaf tubes and cones to practice making these decorations.

Friona Continues Maize Days

FRIONA - The 13th annual Maize Days activities will continue here today with the queen's contest at the high school auditorium beginning at

The 24 entrants will be guests at a luncheon with the judges and the Friona Chamber of Commerce board of directors at the high school cafeteria at 1:30 p.m. Following private interviews with the judges starting at 2:30 p.m., each contestant will take part in the talent portion of the contest at 4 p.m. at

the high school auditorium. The 10 top contestants will be chosen for presentation of their talent tonight, Judges are from Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis. The top three winners will receive prizes totaling \$90, Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Committee Will **Help In Water**

Meeting Here Convention Committee of the dren's voices too, and it has au-Skating Rink, the dancing will Deaf Smith County Chamber of dience participation." She said

> R. C. "Dick" Godwin appeared before the committee to give a report on progress of water importation. He stressed the importance of the hearing and requested assistance in providing transportation from Amarillo, Lubbock and the Hereford airport to the Bull Barn.

It was decided that the Women's Division of the chamber should provide transportation from the airport, decorat i on s for the Bull Barn and women for registration. The Hereford Hustlers will greet visitors. Also. the committee will arrange space for caucases and provide a sign for the Bull Barn.

Guy Lawrence announced that the Texas IPHA (International Parks and Highway Association) will meet at Marathon on Sept. 28. Also, there will be a Texas Highway 60 meeting in Panhandle in October and the Fall workshop for IPHA will be in Springfield, Colo., in October.

Members voted to send a letter to the Commissioners Court expressing appreciation for underwriting the state meeting of

Present for the meeting were committee members Lynton Allred, chairman; J. P. Jones, Lawrence, Gene Fooks, Ed Williams, R. L. Blakely, D. E. Burton, Maynard Johnston, Virgil Dodson. Visitors were G o dwin, Austin Rose Jr., Mrs. Hap Caviness, Chamber Manager Bill Thompson and Johnny Clark.

Association will meet at 6:30 a. m. Friday at the Caison The Conservation Committee House, according to committee of the Deaf Smith County Water | chairman Andrew Kershen.

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Club Forms Trustees Discuss Future, Decoration Hear About New Programs

By EARL MOSELEY Staff Writer

Hereford School Board of Trustees went into future plans of a building program at their Tuesday night meeting, and were presented a report by four local teachers from the pilot program on Linguistics which they have put into use in their classrooms

It was also reported that Hereford public school enrollment was 5,140 plus 57 pre-school students, the highest in the history of the system but a figure under the original estimate expected from the closing out of most of the classes at St. Joseph's Mission School in the Labor

Continuing a facet that was begun at the August meeting - having teachers appear before the trustees to detail various subjects on a teacher-student plane - Marilyn Swindle, fourth grade teacher, Aikman; Joy Allen, fifth grade teacher at Bluebonnet; Ruby Mulkey, fifth grade teacher at Shirley, and Mary Lois Skypala, sixth grade teacher at Northwest, explained their own experiences publisher text books on the same subject.

The purpose was to denote the quality of the books and the change in teaching technicisions on benefits or liabilities involved.

Marilyn Swindle, who had been using the Roberts Linguisalso. Most of the book is poetry with some myths." She said that the book which had been in use in the past was "very disorganized." But the new series had gained student interest to the point that "they are sometimes late to their P. E.

She also reported that her course includes two 12-inch recordings which presents outstanding people reading poems. "We hear how the poem should actually be read. This is very Members of the Tourist and important. One includes chilthey go along with the text." They include phonics, she pointed out. "I am real pleased with

Joy Allen, who also had been using the Roberts series, reported that she hadn't gotten the records with the books as yet but was assured that she would get them. But she said there are 35 to 40 sections in the book of poem and prose selections, with phonics and grammar instruction. "I like the literature selections. And they are learning to be critical readers." On the subject of phonics, she said that she hoped it would be of particular help to the Negro and Latino student - "but all of us need it." She demonstrated that she had been using the 'K"

been "set in her ways about ford has a junior-senior banchanging" before she started quet," he pointed out. the new techniques, but she had done so.

weeks of last year and had her doubts. "But each day became more challenging." However, she west. had made the decision to return to the old standard English instruction book "to see." But she was, amazed at the inadquacy of the old method. "How can anyone brainwash children so much - the new way is so much better."

But she could not say the same for the workbook, which the quality of the textbook.

of speech sounds used and understood for speakers of that ques in reference to future de- language.") She explained that A-W's book included speech is something new for them tic series, reported: "I enjoyed The old rule is wrong. It is now, it very much. The students did The younger the child the more readily they learn."

She finished by saying: "It is are looking for. Don't you?"

the Addison-Wesley series, reported, "Children have said ue to the schools. Value has they enjoy it, they will learn been established at \$69,931, class" which follows because of it." She emphasized that parts this interest. "They will forget of the book made it possible for the estimated budget figure of Postmaster Nolan Grady at the estimated budget figure the Hereford Post Office. all-level students "to feel suc- (which is always estimated locessful" by asking personal in- wer, it was pointed out, for the stead of academic questions.

dern English? They are inter- .70). ested in this. And all can take

sure wish for the old book." She pointed out, though, that chap- this month. ters 10 through 25 can be switched around. "They can learn

The only disadvantage that she could see - "not enough practice work. But the best rec- at length, (Assistant superintenommendation is that they enjoy

(Assistant superintendent Robert Holman reported that the A-W people had supplied referbooks for more practice work and they would be passed on to the two teachers of the

NEW "SENIOR BANQUET" The trustees also reviewed the Junior-Senior Banquet polisound with the short vowel's cy. Superintendent Johnny Clark which she thought was better Jr. reported that HHS principal for the pupil. But her classes G. W. Michael and the teachprefered speech over writing. ers, along with their contact of "The students seem eager." the students for opinions, had She said she found that weak come up with the recommenda-

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cipation and grades. Her only Banquet" as of this year. ed. objection was 'too much phon- Clark pointed out that, due to -Della Stagner and Ima Jean the large enrollment, there was Bagwell (one of the few teach-Ruby Mulkey, who has been no longer any close association ers in the state with a certifiusing the Addison-Wesley Lin- between the senior and junior cate in Special Education) were guistic series, said that she was classes here and no one had ex- brought into the discussion not familiar with the Roberts pressed the feeling that it was concerning a possible outside lo series at all but enjoyed teach- unfair to the juniors. "No other cation for mentally retarded puing A-W. She said that she had school system the size of Here- pils, of which there are now 16

Clark also reported that, due to the crowded conditions in the She said that she had start- elementary schools, three new ed with it during the last 6 teachers have been added since the beginning of school - two at Central and one at North-

> When questioned about the current space in the schools, one teacher replied, spiritedly, "Hmmm!" Clark said that reading stations have been cut in the schools in favor of turning them into classrooms, but the reading rooms would be reactivated la-

A report had been received she didn't believe came up to from St. Joseph's Mission School that they still have 14 kinder-She called the book "the dis- garten, 16 first grade and 10 covery method." And she said second grade students there, that her class had asked her to with all other students transferfrom the use of two different make sure she asked the ad- red into the public schools. ministrators and trustees They employ two teachers and What English means?" (The two aides there, and the report answer is "English is a pattern indicated that they intend to keep the number low for better 29-30. instruction purposes.

The high school and the junior highs are holding about the Scout Uniforms sounds, symbols and stress. "It same in enrollment but some of the elementary schools have innatural. It becomes challenging. creased tremendously. Another bus route is expected to be approved between the Labor Camp and the schools.

The tax report showed that more than the budget had indi-Mary Lois Skypala, also with cated for Hereford property which would be of increased vasake of safety.) On these figures ing on various jobs for this age She described it also as a his- Clark totaled in \$1,048,940.93 for group, etc. Anyone who has tory of the "changes in English the Local Maintanence Fund such projects available are asklanguage" throughout the years. (at \$1.50) and \$489,546.79 in the ed to contact Craig Simpson at What has brought about mo- Interest and Sinking Fund (at Casa de Amigos, 364-4457.

Tax collections are based on 93 per cent of the total. How County Fair To begin at 9 p. m. with the Cornection and onation scheduled at 11 p. m. Commerce voted Tuesday to it also included other oral aspects of English. "The working of an books are extremely good — books are extremely simple. Sometimes during the year. Clark pointed out that apsection on grammar, the kids proximately \$8,000 had already

Much discussion was centered upon current and future building

-The construction of a new elementary school was discussed dent Roy Hartman reported that the school system was short between 10 and 12 rooms at this point.) Additional figures and reports were assured on this pro-

-The possible construction of and Saturday.

qualified in this class. Under inspection was a private residence owned by the schools for this purpose.

-The pre-school classrooms were reported as nearing completion at all schools. At such time, the enrollment will increase in all of them.

Clark reported that the snack bar at LaPlata Junior High (which had been started as competition against a private portable vender in order to see that pupils received a balanced diet) was offering a higher total of participants this year.

Teachers elected are Mary Lou Smith for Aikman, Belle Thurlow (cosmotology), William Stockton (electrical trades), James H. Bradley for Stanton, Janice Pounds for Northwest, and Alice Glover for Bluebonnet. The only resignation was Virginia Robinson.

The administrators and trustees will attend the TASA-TASB Conference at Austin on Sept.

Needed By Pack

George Ochs, District Scout Executive for the Tierra Blanca and Randall district of the Boy Scouts of America, reportchallenging. But that is what we value had increased much ed that the cub pack at the Labor Camp here needs uniforms.

Ochs said that anyone desiring to donate a uniform may do so by leaving it at the office

They also desire work projects such as cleaning alleys, work-

Vega will host the Oldham been collected in current taxes CountyFair, which begins Friday at 9 a.m. in the County Show Barn and in which over 100 head of livestock entries are

Included in the show will be some 10 categories ranging from antiques and culinary to clothing and garden and field crops. Exhibits in the livestock show are to include hogs, dairy and beef cattle and sheep.

Entries may be made Thursday with judging to be Friday



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Column Highlights Activities At HHS

By BETTY HODGES

'68 - '69 - This year is really lookin' fine for all organizations of Hereford High School, Since the officers and the rolls of the majority of the clubs have all new faces, they are set to get the ball rolling for an exciting and interesting year.

-HHS-

The choirs are under the direction of a new face at high school - Mr. Bill Devers. Tryouts for "Oklahoma", which will be produced in January, are open to all of the high school students as well as the choir members. Choir sweaters were ordered this past week, and will arrive in approximately five weeks.

-HHS-

Rumors have been heard in the halls that the band will be taking five weekend trips during the oncoming year. Perhaps this was the managemnt of the band officers: President - Jane Witkowski; Vice president -Jimmy Haile; Secretary and Librarian - Trisha Hill and Jana Denton, and Business Managers - Kim Williamson and Dennis Downey. Marching season has begun for the State Honor Band, with hard practice every Tuesday and Thursday night. It is assured that the results will be seen Friday night during the half-time show, with Trisha Hill as feature twirler; Denise Daniels - head twirler; line twirlers — Terri Beth Line, Deborah Hodges, Debra Walden, and Cordella Suttle; Drum Major -Jimmy Haile. Other rumors say that Ben Gollehon guarantees pleasurable half-time entertainment, or the tickets may be refunded at the gate.

Getting the ball rolling is the purpose of Student Council, and members began their activities during the In-Service Training week, which was held for the teachers the week before school began, Coffee and doughnuts were served to the faculty and administration by different Student Council representatives.

Another activity held by the Student Council was Howdy

-HHS-

At the Kick-Off Party tonight, Tony Gorman will be in the spotlight as he kicks off the parnight. Pep talks by Coach Wartes, football captains, Student Council President Lanny Buck, and yells led by the cheerleaders are on the agenda. Refreshpublic is cordially invited - so ya'll come now!

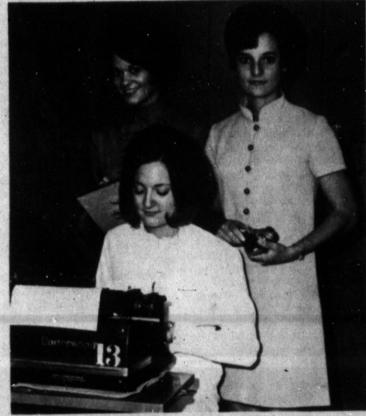
-HHS-

ford employees will be finishing fine citizen over the years. He day conducted by the pastor of D. E. students and other Hereup tonight a 21/2-hour salesman- will be in there plugging to the Lakeshore Baptist Church. ship course that has been held keep the city progressive, and Grandparents of the baby are for the past four nights at the with the help of the citizens of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Northcutt Texas and has gained exper- to the city that Ray had when ly for school. The mother has a ience at Neiman Marcus, -HHS-

mighty Herd as they really pour it on the Pampa Harvessive city commission. He'll get ters tomorrow night. Everybody is really looking forward to a thrilling first game. The first Junior Varsity game is scheduled for Saturday, 4 p.m. at Tascosa. The first B team game is scheduled for Saturday, 10 a.m. at Dimmitt. Junior Varsity coaches are Fred Upshaw and dryland Milo has been deliver-Bill Narrell, and Bill Briscoe ed to the elevator so it shouldn't and David Boreinstein are the be over two or three weeks be- first meeting of the school year, B team coaches,

-HHS-Among the 804 students enrolled in high school are two new cos this past weekend we no- vice president-Jim Perrin; Senand very important ones - the ticed that a lot of the milo in tinel-Bobby Brown; Treasurerexchange students. Coming from the O'Donnell - Tahoka area Robert Harwood; Secretary-Bil-Sale, England, is Sharon Wat- had been cut and practically all ly L'oyd; Reporter-Wayne Bronson, who is staying with the Grant Hanna family. Theo ten vested. Have, the boy exchange student from Lochem, Holland, is living with the Gerald McCathern family during this year. Welcome to Hereford!

-HHSwelcome to attend all of the pep rallies. The first one will be to-morrow morning at 8:40 in the high school gym. A large atividuals would really emphability, because after all — home-ingot, million times the length of the light this is the year of the work can always be done.



COLUMN WRITERS - These three girls, all high school students, will write a column for the Hereford Brand concerning things happening at the high schol during each week. The name of their column will be "Shootin' the Bull at HHS". The girls are, Betty Hodges, seated, Connie Hoover, left, and Jane Zinser, right.



By MELVIN YOUNG

The resignation of Mayor Ray Cowsert caught a lot of people by surprise, and most of all, the man who automatically moves up to take his

Cowsert has served as mayor Day, which was the second day for the past 71/2 years and has of school. Ten lucky people re- been one of the best in a long ceived free show passes, by the line of public spirited, hard kind consideration of Mr. Hard- working mayors. For this reawick. It is hoped that this spe- son, we're sorry to see him recial day can become an annual sign. However, no one can say event so that the students may that Ray has not made a subbecome better acquainted with stantial contribution to the weltheir fellow classmates and tea- fare of the City of Hereford and it's citizens as a whole. He has devoted much more time to the office than the call of duty dictates, and we're sure that this has been extremely difficult to ty with his golden toe that will do in view of the fact that he be seen in action tomorrow has a full time law practice demanding his attention. It is not fair to any man to ask for a

continued sacrifice of this type. Rites Are Held Mayor pro-tem J. B. Pool has been elevated to the post of Maments, furnished by the Student yor and will serve out the un-Council, will also be served at expired term. Johnny has been the old concession stand. The in business in Hereford for over high school. The speaker is our community, he'll make a of Hereford. The child's father Francis Dauban, who is a gra- fine mayor. Johnny does not was a lifetime resident here unduate from the University of have the background of service til moving to Shreveport recenthe took over the post, but he sister here, Vera Harvey. has the advantage of having one Socking it to 'em will be the of the finest city managers in was discovered dead in his

> along fine. To Ray Cowsert, we say "Thanks" for a job well done. The citizens of Hereford appreciate you.

Understand the first load of

irrigated crop. While returning from San Marsouth of that area already har- niman, and Advisor is Mr. Bob

Milo of course, is the largest acreage crop in the county and

-HHS-The '68 — '69 cheerleaders — newspaper, has chosen as its activities. She is also the Lions co-editors Jerry Odom and La-club, Renette Hubble, Margaret quita Robison. Other staff mem-Phipps, Kathi Monroe, and Sue bers are Susan Balden, Gwen be shown at the Adrian Live-Easley bids the public a hearty Davis, Beki Edelmon, Renee stoc's Show, Oldham County

tendance of parents, business Some people probably think a thin wire that a four-inch firms, and other interested in it's time to quit "shooting the square bar produces a thread 20

always pumps a substantial amount of money into the local economy. -HB-

Hereford will be kicking off the football season Friday night when the Whitefaces meet the Pampa Harvesters at Whiteface Field. Prospects look good this year although we have a tougher schedule than in the past.

Coach Larry Wartes has been trying to upgrade the schedule, getting a few larger schools on the program rather than going the other direction.

In conference play, Perryton will probably be the powerhouse. They came on strong last year and will more than likely be even tougher this year. -HB-

A practical nurse, we're told, could well be one who fell in love with a rich patient.

For Infant Boy

Shelby Jay Northcutt, 4-and-a 20 years, has served on the half month old son of Mr. and Chamber of Commerce bc ard, Mrs. Ray Northcutt, died in been quite active in the Presby- Shreveport, La. Sunday and funterian Church and has made a eral services were held Wednes-

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Reports indicate that the child the profession in charge of city bed about 9:15 a. m. Sunday. affairs, plus a strong, progres- The father had gone to check on his two sons - another child is 17-month-old Douglas - and found the baby wrapped in a blanket. A Doctor estimated death had resulted some five to six hours earlier. Cause has not yet been determined.

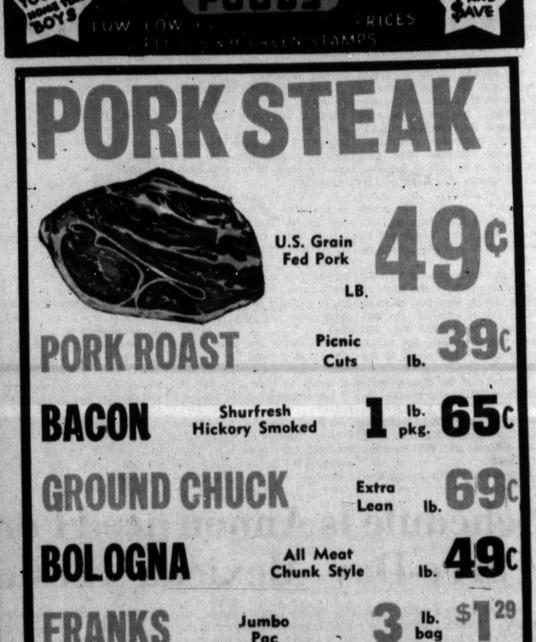
FFA ELECTS OFFICERS

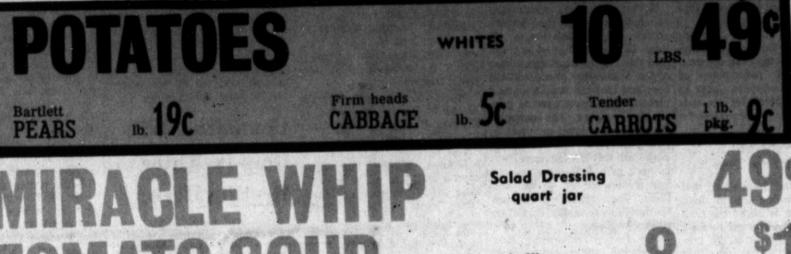
The Adrian FFA held its fore harvest will begin on the Monday. During the meeting officers were elected as follows

President-Dwayne Gruhlkey;

FFA Sweetheart and also e lected and she is Beth Lloyd, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd and is a Freshman in Adrian High The Whiteface, the high school School and associates in many







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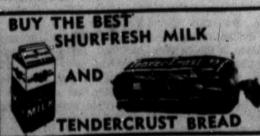
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Necessary Legislation To Get Water Imported Is Complicated

By CLIF CHAMBERLAIN **Executive Director of** Water, Inc.

Much water legislation is being considered. The National Water Commission, regional planning authorizations, antipollution bills and the like. We the floor of the House or Sesometime confuse a bill in process with being a law. A review of the legislative process may be helpful as all the legislation required to have water imported to West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will travel

Here's the way it works. The feasibility study must be completed and the benefit to cost ratio must be favorable. The water import plan may be sponof Interior and the U. S. Corps them with any difference besored by both the Department of Engineers. Perhaps one or tween the two, or if the Senate House and the President of fer the measure to their pub- Houses to resolve the differenlic works and or interior and in- ce. sulor affairs committee. The feasibility report and all comments are considered by the appropriate committees, hearings are held, and if the committee considers the project to be feasible and in the national interest, recommends its authoriza-

committee chairmen

ASC Elections To Start Friday

will serve for the next year as construction to begin. The rate local administrators of national the rate of funding by Congress. farm-action programs will begin being decided Friday when area farmers will be mailed ballots for the upcoming election.

cast their ballots beginning Fri- must resolve. The success of day and will have until Sept. Water, Inc. will depend upon 18 and get them in, reported our people. Our strength will be Frank J. Bezner, chairman of Agricultural Stabilization and active participation is needed riculture Conservation Pro- and wanted.

ious activities including the Agriculture Conservation Pro- Attend Meeting gram, the Cropland Adjustment Program, acreage allotments, dity loans. Also, they will admin ister their services to the feed grain program, the wheat program, the upland cotton diversion program, the Sugar Act ties to the committeemen when tions Committee. the need arises.

Bezner urged all eligible votso reminded persons that the election is not closed due to sex. race, color, religion or national

might then introduce identical bills on the proposal, after which hearings are normally held, and Department officials may testify. The committee may amend the bill, and if it makes a favorable report, the bill is sent to

nate for debate.

A vote is then taken, and if the bill passes by a majority in the House, it is sent to the Senate, if the Senate has not held hearings on its bill, it considers the House proposal, but may amend it and report out a

If the House and the Senate debate their own bills and pass both will send requests simul- passes an amended version of taneously to the Speaker of the the House bill, a conference committee is appointed by both

After both houses approve the bill, it goes to the President for signing into law. If he doesn't sign within 10 calendar days, it automatically becomes law, unless Congress adjourns in this time. If the President vetoes the bill, it can become law only if passed a second time by a twothirds vote of Congress.

This is only for authorization of the project. No funds for engineering designs or construction are included. A similar legislative process will be required to pass an appropriation Farmer-committeemen who bill which will provide funds for

The first step in a long, hard journey has been undertaken. Water, Inc. is geared for the long haul. We must jointly face Eligible county voters will the issues which we ourselves our number of members. Your

Members elected to the committee will participate in var- Leo Forrest To

The annual meeting of the marketing quotas, and commo- National Electric Co-operatives Association's, Region 10, will be held in Santa Fe, N. M. next month it was announced.

Leo Forrest, manager of the program, the national wool pro- Deaf Smith County Electric Co- from Friona and Bovina, and gram and the farm storage fa- operative, has been named to have already raised a business. cility loans. The Secretary of attend the meeting and serve as They bought a few others while Agriculture will assign other du- Texas' member of the Resolu- deciding on the best breed, but

Region 10 is comprised of all of the Rural Electric Co-operaers to cast their ballots, and altives in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona

The meeting is to be held Oct.

BOY, JUST THINK ABOUT ALL THE YEARS AHEAD - Bert and Bryan Haile, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haile daydream on the sideline about

a large and better rabbit business. The boys have been raising rabbits since February and sell them to a processing plant in Rogers, Ark.

ories 795. In beef-protein 16.3,

fat 28.0, moisture 55 and cal-

While the boys were being in-

terviewed, J. W. Johnson, pres-

ories 1440.

Haile Brothers Strive For **Expanded Rabbit Business**

By PENNY YOUNG

home of the J. B. Haile family transforming a dirty chicken grown, they are sent to Amarillo after birth." could possibly view a sign urg- coop into a sanitary living room to be sold in Rogers, Ark. to a ing to "Eat More Rabbits" in- for rabbits. Partitions were takstead of the usual "Eat More en out and cages were hand-Beef" signs found scattered a- made by each boy, saving the round the Panhandle.

Bert, 12, and Bryant, 10 sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haile, are the originators of the young but prospering business, tending every day to 120 white and furry rabbits, feeding them, watching the water supply, enforc- Records of each animal are ferent personalties in each ra-

Statistics show that rabbits have a tendency to multiply, and the Haile boys can testify four white animals in Februarythe great majority of the 120 have been born there.

Finding a place for the animals after they began multiplying wasn't too hard as there lose any in the heat wave. were several abandoned chick- "A disease in a rabbit is real-

ters for 120 rabbits.

driving on U. S. 385 past the spent most of their summer of the rabbits. After they are from around eight to nine weeks expense of buying them. A wapipes neatly situation around profit off of them yet because important in raising a rabbit ter system was constructed with each cage, allowing each rabbit we still have to buy feed and do right. Programs are set up for to touch a small nipple attach- minor repairs with the money feeding, culling and breeding, he ed to the pipe and to secure wa- we get, but we should be mak- also mentioned.

ing sanitation in the cages, and kept in a book under the name talking to them. They find difbranded on its ear. Mothers are the nutrition in a rabbit dinner especially tended to and if they have babies, they are each recorded in the book under the mother's name.

"This helps us keep a record to this fact as they purchased of our rabbits so that we will know a little about each one,' stated Bert.

Once a day the rabbits are fed the regular rabbit feed. Spe- Rabbit Raisers (of which the cial attention is paid to the boys are members), called from maintenance of the animals to Amarillo to inquire on the boys prevent diseases. The boys have work. Johnson offered some inonly lost two rabbits all this formation on the care of rabbits summer and were lucky not to which he has learned in his

en coops on the Haile residence ly very rare," explained Mrs. type of rabbit for commercial which proved to make fine quar- Haile. "Rabbits are pretty clean raising," commented Johnson.

As the rabbit population grew Although they would like to, average with around eight in In the near future, motorists so did the homes, and the boys the Haile boys don't keep all each litter. We market them

A good pen is another important asset in raising rabbits, We get about a \$1.25 a head Johnson explained. He pointed for our rabbits, which is about out that good sanitation, good circulation in the cages, good 25 cents a pound," explained Bert. "We haven't made much feed, and clean water were very ing some profit pretty soon."

"Sanitation is by far the Rabbits are good for eating, most important matter next to although the Hailes have only management, which is the main brought themselves to eat one. issue. Management must consist of records, expense recorhas been compared to beef and ds, and watching the rabbits runs as such: rabbit-protein 20.8 - what they do," he noted. fat-10.2 moisture 27.9 and cal-

Johnson stated that the association is now shipping around 1300 fryers a week but they feel that a good average should be around 3,000 a week which they hope to attain later on.

ident of the Texas High Plains "A lot of ground work, foot work, and marketing set up is important in this business and I am especially proud of the Haile boys and their accomplishments. It takes a lot of work to keep the rabbits in shape three years of work in this field. for marketing. We are looking "You have to pick the right for a new processing plant to be built in this area sometime, which would give the boys a closer market," he explained. "A lot has to be considered in the plant. Everything on a rabbit has to be used except the squeal and it's put on tape,"

mused Johnson.

Breeding rabbits could present problem if it weren't for the extra chicken coops that can be converted into rabbit houses. Clayton Will The boys keep small boxes made of tin for the mother to made of tin for the mother to make her next in for her little Aid In Study

"We had a rabbit that had 11 little ones and they all lived, exclaimed Bryan.

good breeding, sound manage- as Liquor Laws pertaining to good feeding. Bert and Bryan een establishments that serve both believe this and spend at alcoholic beverages and their may not be definitely definleast two hours a day with the suppliers. rabbits practicing these careful steps.

for commercial business, but for the State Liquor Control Act to tibility to respiratory infection. leisure time, its a good hobby the special session of the Leg- Animal death has been attirbut to give them something to do islature in June. The measures ed to these gases, he notes. for the summer. During scho- were approved in the House of Until more information is a ol, the boys can devote a few Representatives, but failed to vailable, producers using conhours a day, after school of pass in the Senate. course, leaving plenty of time for other important chores.

but for the time being, at least Affairs Committee. until they have gotten use to school and rabbits, they should committee, Clayton said it was baffels to prevent gases from just manage one house." says his hope that the study would underground liquid manure sto-

keep called, "Rabbit Book, Com meets in January, of liquor con-mercial and Hobby, "tells about trol laws that would provide adding water to be sure all so-

See RABBITS Page 2 dustry in Texas.

Voting Rules
Are Detailed issued a reminder that new who became residents of Texas residents of Texas who wish to on or before Oct. 1, 1967, had

vote in the presidential election to register by last Jan. 31, the this year must apply for a bal- regular registration deadline, lot at the county clerk's office. but those who became residents by 5 p. m. next Friday, Sept. after Oct. 1, 1907, may regis-

The reminder is for voters more than 60 days but less than election will be next Oct. 5. a year on next Nov.-6, general election day. This is the first time that residents of less than a year will be able to vote in a Texas presidential election. A law passed in 1967 allows a new resident to vote if he will have lived in Texas for at least 60 days on election day, possesses all qualifications required for voting in Texas elections except the normal residence requirements, and was either a qualified voter in another state immediately prior to his removal to Texas or would have been eligible to vote in the presidential election in the state of his former residence if he had remained there and complied with the state's legal requirements for voting

Cain said that if the voter was registered in the state of his former residence and has a voter registration certificate or other document to prove his registration, he should have the document with him when he applies at the clerk's office. Otherwise, it will be necessary for the clerk to contact the appropriate election official in the state of the voter's former residence to verify whether he would have been eligible to vote in that state if he had not changed his. residence.

New residents whose applications are accepted will be notified of that fact and will return to the clerk's office between Oct 21 and Nov. 1 to cast their ballots. They will not be permitted to vote on anything except President and Vice President. Persons voting under this law are not required to register with the county tax assessor-collector.

Voters who will have lived in Texas more than a year on election day must be registered with the tax assessor-collector in or-

Sept. 20 Is Set For Crops Tour

The Deaf Smith County Crops and Conservation Committee a loin-eye area of about four will host an all-day tour and and one-quarter square inches. luncheon barbecue in Hereford An even better indication of Sept. 20, with some 500 persons. expected.

Juston McBride, County Agriculture Agent, urged that all back-fat measurement of about persons, businessmen and others, to set aside part, if not all, of that day to attend the tour. He also announced that quite a Gas Considered number of out-of-town guests are expected to attend.

a. m. at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn and the dinner speak- Farm Housing er will be Howard Boswell, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board. The stock producers using slatted afternoon will consist of crop de- floors, partially slatted floors or monstrations as they relate to fertilizer, weed control and other phases of agriculture.

Of Liquor Laws

AUSTIN - State Representa-The key to successful rabbit tive Bill Clayton of Springlake, raising, whether commercial or Texas, has been named to a hobby, is a sound program of special committee to study Tex- tration. ment, careful sanitation and the financial involvement betw-

State Affairs Committee panel creased growth rates, decreas-The boys raise their rabbits that recommended reforms to ed production and more suscep-

nounced in Austin by House sive concentration of these gas-"They both wanted to move Speaker Ben Barnes and Rep- es in their facilities. To prevent rabbits into another house, ma- resentative Dick Cory of Victor- such concentrations, the engiking a bigger business out of it, ia, Chairman of the House State neer suggests providing adequ-

result in recommendations to rage tanks flowing back into the A small book that the boys the 61st Legislature, which building; ventilating under choosing the breed of rabbits a much stronger controls on the lids are covered; and emptyperson would want to raise. consumption of alcoholic bever- ing the tanks before they be-The first step in choosing a ages, particularly pertaining to come too full and thus reduce breed of rabbits to raise is to sales to minors, and that would the risk of forcing the more decide for what purpose you prohibit organized crime from dense gases, carbon dioxide and want to raise them. Also check entering the liquor and beer in hydrogen sulphide, onto

ter at any time up to 31 days before the election. The deadwho will have lived in Texas line to register for the general

If a registered voter will have lived in the state more than a year and in the county more than six months on election day, he will vote a full ballot in the ordinary manner on election day at the polling place for the voting precinct in which he lives. If he will have lived in the county less than six months, he will be able to vote on statewide office and issues, including President and Vice President, but not on local offices and issues, by applying to the county clerk for a ballot during the period from Oct. 16 through

Swine Growers **Up Productions**

COLEGE STATION - Swine production in Texas has been rather limited in the past, but is on the upswing and could become very profitable for growers if they follow a few guidelines, Dr. Donald B. Hudman, Extension swine specialist at Texas A&M University, says.

The litter size at weaning is an important consideration in raising hogs, and the more pigs produced, the more return to the producer. An average of nine pigs per litter is a realistic and profitable goal. By raising the average from seven to nine pigs at weaning it is possible to lower costs by \$1-2 for each pig, he says.

"Market hogs should weigh 200 pounds at 154 days of age for economic production in Texas. Not more than 375 pounds of feed should be required per 100 pounds of gain in the herd, including sows." the specialist

points out. A desirable product must be produced by the hog raiser and it should be what the consumer wants and demands. Approximately 90 percent of the market hogs should grade "Nu

mber One.' "Today Texas producers must shoot for the meat-type hog with 'the amount of meat a hog is carrying is the back-fat probe - an ideal hog is one with a 1.4 inches or less," Hudman

The meeting will begin at 9:30 Hazard In Some

COLLEGE STATION - Liveany system of confined housing which permits the storage of manure for extended periods within the building have a potential gas hazard

W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer, Texas A&M University, says toxic gases produced by the bacterial decomposition of animal manure include methane, carbon dioxide ammonia, and hydrogen sulphide. Each of these is toxic to farm animals if present in the atmosphere in excessive concen-

The absolute effect of these gases on farm animals, and animal tolerance to these gases ed at present. Numerous studies Clayton was a member of the and experiences have shown de-

fined housing with interior man-Clayton's appointment was an- ure storage should avoid excesate ventilation with good air After his appointment to the distribution; installing traps or

HGC Has Annual Membership Meet Some 250 members and guests by coming by and asking quesof the Hereford Grain Corporations about the corporation. This

tion attended the annual mem- is the way that it should be and bership meeting Saturday night it is encouraging to your manaat the Little Bull Barn to regement. I hope it continues." ceive a sparkling report. Bill Sims of Lubbock, auditor

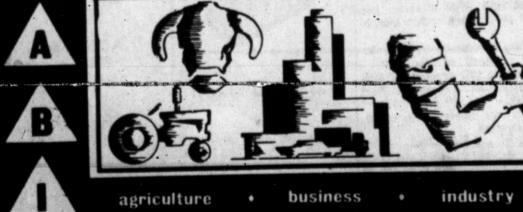
for the corporation, reported throughout the area were prethat the balance sheet as of May sent for the meeting, which en-31, 1968, showed that the members had assets of \$1,268,492.42. on farming in Australia by Hor-Sims also detailed the liabilities ace McQueen of Lubbock, and profit for the 1967-68 season and ended by saying that the members could be justifiable proud of the way business had gone during the year and their profit was much better than most of the companies over the area.

In his annual manager's report, Joe Artho described the past year as "very successful" for the membership. Artho reported that HGC had doubled the amount of ammonia tonnage it has moved to farmers in two years, and had entered into the liquid feed business, which also was very successful.

Artho praised the staff of HG-C, saying 'they are the highest caliber of staff employes we have ever had. Everyone here has that extra effort. They've got a great concern for the cus-

During the year, HGC also purchased Farmer's Corner, which is 15 miles north of the city. In closing, Artho stated, have been gratified by the large increase in interest that has developed in the Hereford Grain Corporation over the past year. Many demonstrated that interest

Officials of Hereford, banks and corporation managers from ded with the showing of a film



HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURS., SEPT. 12, 1968



ANNUAL MEETING - Above are two scenes from the annual membership meeting of the Hereford Grain Corporation, held Satu day night in the Little Bull Barn. In the photo at left, Joe Artho, HGC manager, presents his annual report as Austin Rose Jr., president, and Jane Auten, secretary, lis-

ten. At right are the present board of directors. From left to right are Andrew Kershen, who resigned as director; F. L. Eicke, director; W. J. Albracht, vice president; Donald Meyer, new director; Tony Hoffman, secretary; Rose; Gary Mason, director, and Carl Straufuss, director,

Sattelite Day Care Officials To Select Site For Classes

By EARL MOSELEY Staff Writer

class here. Ten of these are in plicants.

for the classes, the selection of A waiting room and private a teacher, and the schedule for rooms will be necessary for interviewing the parents of the these interviews. However, the

gram" because "so many things interviews. have to be done prior to start- Beginning Monday, the teachof a permanent chairman.

Of primary importance will be pleted. sent time in the Hereford IClarendon, as well as Hereford. schools. Mrs. Smith has been interested in offers of space Sept. 23, is the volunteer orien-

nessmen and industry officials

product and agricultural im-

from local churches and civic | tation. Another meeting is sch-

cation of the Amarillo State listed as a crowded item on Sept. 26. Center for Human Development, their agenda - there was not has set another meeting for to- time to advertise for applica- Brand, church bulletins, club night in advance of a Satellite tions in more than one issue of Day Care program for retarded the Hereford Brand. The ad-need for volunteers in the Satel-Figures released at a meeting applicants and will recommend place of the volunteer orientalast week revealed that 6 such a number of them to the State tion will be announced and an retardates "and perhaps more" Center. Hollis, in turn, will se- invitation extended to anyone are scheduled for the day care lect the teacher from such ap- who desires to attend.

the pre-school category and six Also, the State Center Social will be assigned to post-school. Worker will interview the par-On the agenda for tonight's ents of all children who will be meeting is the selection of a site enrolled in the Satellite Class. local advisory committee will Described as a "crash pro- be in charge of scheduling these

ing the classes here on Sept. er who is selected will go to 27," temporary chairman Jewel the Amarillo State Center for a Smith and others have been ve- period of one week of orientary busy during the past week tion. The teacher's expenses will organizing an advisory com- be paid by the Center. However mittee to aid the State Center this teacher will not return to in the Hereford project. The Hereford until Friday, as the committee will be announced Center expects all area teacher tonight, along with an election selections to remain in Amarillo until the orientation is com-

the selection of a site. Although The Center already has satelthe public schools here are in lite classes established in Dalcomplete accord with the pro- hart, Dimmitt, Childress, Pamgram, they could not offer any pa and Borger and are now in classroom space through over- the process of organizing them crowded conditions at the pre- in Dumas, Perryton, Tulia and

Scheduled to begin Monday,

eduled by the Amarillo Center Burtis Hollis, director of edu- The teacher position was also during this week in Hereford, on thread, hammer, saw; sand pa-

Notices will be placed in the reports, etc., regarding the visory committee will screen all lite Classes. The date and

It will be made clear that anyone who might be interested should attend this meeting, and that one does not commit himself to work by attending the

The duties and responsibilities of the volunteers will be dis- pera paint, water colors, games cussed, as well as the problem of mental retardation and what stapler, staples and record plais being done about it in Texas yer. and, in particular, the Panhandle of Texas. This meeting will reportedly last three or four

hours, as needed. Volunteers will be required to donate their services for one morning or afternoon class period each week.

Much material for these clas- Texas Air Tour ses will be supplied by the State Center, but there are other items Plans Stop Here which they report will have to be donated by the people of the Hereford community:

For the pre-school class, they will need rubber playground balls, plastic colored clothespins play cars, kiddy in the keg, tricycles - two or three of various sizes, balance beam (plans for construction could be provided for this beam by the State Center), washable dolls and doll clothes, doll bed or cradle, play dishes, phonograph records, and a full-length mirror.

For the post-school class, the needs are measuring spoons, measuring cups, map colors,

High Plains Research Foundation Field Day is the farm machinery display. Exhibits in this dation as members and Turs- ed by the Hale County Cotton tees present the 12th Annual Promotion Association and a display are furnished by area plan of water importation for and national manufacturers and An event hosting more than 4, the West Texas area by Wa- distributors to show Field Day visitors latest advancements in 000 area residents annually, ter, Inc., an area supported wafarm machinery technology.

Field Day offers farmers, busi- ter importation organization. Field Day activities begin at Other exhibits of area oil seed a first hand opportunity to see crops, grain sorghum, cotton 1 p. m. with guided tours results of the Foundation's work and agricultural chemicals are through Foundation research Parsons Ends in more than 50 areas of re- being prepared for Field Day plots with members of the rebeing prepared for Field Day being prepared for Field Day search staff describing results by members of the Foundation's search staff describing results by members of the Foundation's search staff describing results. Other features will include special advisory committees. way at four stops during the County, state and federal ag-

Of special interest on the tour will be the recently installed underground sprinkler irrigation system. Other tour stops will include discussion on Foundation soybean tests, volunteer castorbean control research and herbicide results on this year's

The High Plains Research farm to test and develop new solutions to agriculture problems Plains farmers.

The Field Day activities are pen to all interested persons.

Rabbits . . .

the available markets and their demands.

It also mentioned that rabbits should be kept in well ventilatidingo emstructed to protect rabbits against winter wind Smith. and summer heat. Racks and cleansing facilities for neat trays, storage for nesting material, and a dry place for the

food should be used. Bert and Bryan are planning the width and breadth of our naon expanding their business in tion. It is of vital importance to the near future and hope that it the welfare of our people as a will be soon. A bigger business, whole. For beneath all the comand better rabbits seem to be plexities of a modern economy their goal, that is, if they don't still lies our basic resource get to attached to sell them. THE LAND.

ironing board, iron, sewing box with needles, pins, pin cushions, Levelland Man scissors, tape measures, hooks, Wins Tourney eyes, naps, assorted thread, dishes - service for six, silverware, manicure set, phonograph records, sewing machine, material to be used in the sew-

ing program, embroidery ho-

ops and needles, embroidery

per, screwdriver, hair dryer

Material which will be furnish-

nel board and easel, flannel-

Scotch tape, masking tape, ru-

son who is interested in contri-

buting any of the needed ma-

terials or personal services to

was announced by the Deaf

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trol will be on hand to greet

the group which is to arrive at

the airport at 3:30 p. m. Wed-

nir packets from the Chamber

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nesday, Oct. 9.

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and manicure equipment.

Jimmy Johnson of Levelland finished 17 shots under par and 11 shots ahead of his nearest opponent to take the Hereford Invitational Golf Tournament which was held Saturday and Sunday of last week.

A former Texas Tech links-

ed by the Amarillo State Center Safe Hunting wooden puzzles, peg boards and wooden puzzles, peg boards and Tips Are Given

graph stories, large crayons, sc-COLLEGE STATION - Safeissors with blunt end, butcher ty is the most important factor paper and holders, construction to remember in the hunting seapaper, poster board, coordinason, says Wallace Klussman, Extion board, picture books, finger tension wildlifeconservation spepaints, tempera paints, glue, cialist at Texas A&M Univerlers, pencils, file folders, madents could be prevented if gun gic markers, brushes for temsafety rules are followed.

It's the "over-anxious" hunter flight with 187. (bingo, checkers, chess, etc.) who endangers the lives of fellow hunters and causes needless damage to wildlife. Approxima- Miss Kuper Is tely two-thirds of all hunting ac-Mrs. Smith advises any percidents are caused by humans in the line of fire, humans mistaken for animals and hunters not using the safety catch on

ship, says the specialist. Also never throw away a lighted cigarette or leave a burning campfire, since either can start A "Howdy" step is scheduled at the Hereford-Municipal Air- a destructive grass or forest port by the Texas Air Tour, it fire.

Another good rule to remember is to respect the rights of others and to cotton permission before going onto another's property, says Klussmann, Treat all property as if it were your own and don't litter the country-

One of the most important rules, but one that is often neglected, it to handle every gun as if it were loaded. Never carry Delegates of the tour, which a loaded weapon in an automowill consist of about 35-40 pri- bile and be sure the action and vate aircraft, will participate in barrel are clear of any restric-

the tour and will receive souve- tion. In conclusion, always be as sure of your target as you would ed as the model for the animal want your fellow hunter to be, on the U. S. nickel coin minted says the specialist.

ter, Johnson turned in scores of 30, 32, 33, 32 and another 32 in nine hole spurts for a winning total of 197 and the first place prize money.

Don Kaplan, defending champion from Guymon, Okl., and Otis Gollihugh of Amarillo, were nó threat to Johnson during the tournament, but both finished in a tie for second place, 11 shots back. They had scores

In the championship flight, Jimmy Young of Hereford was fourth with 214, with others placing as follows: Monte Roach of Amarillo, fifth at 215; Joe Kerr of Hereford, sixth with 216, Johnny Ethridge of Amarillo seventh at 218; and Dick Tubb of Levelland, eighth with 220.

Others from Hereford placing in the tournament were Pat Robbins and Kyle Hall who tied for first place in the first flight; sity. Nearly all hunting acci- Ed Line, second flight with 154; Joe Soliz, fifth flight with 173; and M. H. Richie won the sixth

Recent Graduate

Kathlene Mary Kuper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leo Hunting only in season, and Kuper, Rt. 5, Hereford, was arespecting the bag limits are mong 19 Marymount College rules of good hunting sportsman graduates who received their bachelor of science degrees with a major in nursing, it was announced.

Miss Kuper passed the National League for Nursing State Board test pool examination to receive her degree.

Successful completion of this examination entitles Miss Kuper to practice as a registered

The basic degree program in nursing at Marymount received national accreditation from the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the National League for Nursing in December, 1967. The college is the only Kansas private college nationally accredited.

A bison in the New York Zoo known as Black Diamond servbetween 1913 and 1928.

Coffee Is First Lone Star Event

bers were asked to "come as Social events include a guest you are,"-so they attended in tea next month, Christinas paramusingly informal dress. ty, the annual dinner for mem-Mrs. C. D. Kelton and Mrs. Ba- bers and their husbands in Feker Womble, yearbook committee members, were hostesses. ner in May.

They entertained in Mrs. Kelton's home, where a table was prettily arranged to serve coffee. Pictures were taken during the hour of casual talk which preceded a business session. Highlights of summer vacation days were mentioned in response to roll call.

yearbooks and the varied pro- ed by the U. S. Mint. gram it outlines, which will start at the next meeting, Sept. 24, with a demonstration of papier mache craft by Mrs. Bruce Brown.

Two book reviews are listed on the season's program, with demonstrations of handcraft, several studies of current events, ed by Ecuador, were declared appearance of foreign students a national park in 1965.

for Lone Star Study Club's first High School this year and a promeeting of the season and mem- gram keyed to Thanksgiving.

bruary and an installation din-

Mrs. H. M. Benson, president, directed the meeting. She and other officers are beginning the second year of their two-year term in office.

The Jefferson nickel was designed by Felix Schlag of Chicago in the first nationwide ar-Mrs. Kelton previewed 1968-69 tist's competition ever sponsor-

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vate Randall G. Parsons, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Parsons Route 1, Fort Smith, Ark., completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training Aug. 30 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During his guerrilla training he lived under simulated Viet-Foundation is a publicly suppor- nam conditions for five days, ted, private enterprise research fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods facing West Texas and High of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding ene-

my ambushes. Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare. communications, and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launch-

Pvt. Parsons entered the Ar my in April of this year. He is a 1967 graduate of Side the High School in Fort

His wife, Sherry, lives on Rt 1, Hereford.

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By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

Remember I warned you? Just a couple of weeks ago And that's just a small sample when you thought you were busy on just one day. I reminded you that club time was on the way and you would be really busy - now aren't every once in awhile, that Here-

for example, Monday, when De- but someone else quickly says ssie Mae McCracken was post- he's lived in one that was worse. poning until afternoon some of Maybe we're all too organized? her chores as chairman of ar- That question I can't answer rangements for serving the for sure, but we recently listed Kings Manor Founders dinner and counted all the organizathat evening until after she'd tions The Brand is trying to cofinished playing hostees to Mu- ver - and stopped counting at sic Study Club Past presidents 152. Of those, an even 99 are at lunch.

ing between attendance at the age girls as women. Community Concerts' member- It doesn't include the numer- tion. ship drive coffee and the Here- ous Camp Fire and Hori- Perched on a high stool in the a print dress in shades of bron- ers.

ford Medical Auxiliary. . And Mary Jo Godwin was hurrying from the coffee to the luncheon.

YOU HEAR someone say, ford has become the most over-WE ARE HAVING days like, organized town in the world;

for women, or both women and And Wilma Nobles was choos- men - and I'm counting teen-

of the city. So you see it's on the conservative side, quite,

THE WHEELER SEARS home is getting a new roof, but a few bundles of shingles (or aren't those rugged ones called shakes?) on the lawn were no impediment to people who will week when they dropped in Monday for a cup of coffee and to pick up material they will use in enrolling the new mem- leather belt; she poured coffee. State Bank's Hospitality Room. pening, and discussed ways and

"It's a pick-up coffee," Irene pick-up perk-up?" Good ques- ago, and a little farther along ze, deep greens and brown. Bet- bers who plan to go to the meet- morning at the Caison House.

zon Club groups, nor school or- den, Mary Thomas had a new ganizations; and it allows only audience every half-hour or so one organization in each church for her instructions to workers who are renewing fast year's memberships now and will offer new ones next week.

Sherie Sears looked cheerful enough to start the workers off with optimistic thoughts as she Kendrick Sears' plaid dress and

ANOTHER NICE fall color McKinster commented as she that is popular this year, orannibbled on a miniature doughnut ge, was worn by Claudine Peel-"and we're working up pep for er as she stepped briskly across cur with those of the other two the street Gwen London had on ter signs of fall than the northing are Mmes. R. J. Cramer, The meeting is to begin at

Chapter Meeting Times Changed

A change of meeting schedul- Hereford chapters. es for the year, contribution to A donation was voted toward opened the door for callers dur- a service project and other busi- purchase of a bus at Girlstown ing the two hours, wearing a ness occupied members of Al- USA. Gifts to Girlstown are be- C. J. Swanson, who was a mem-Concerts membership drive next gay yellow dress. Autumnal pha Alpha, the preceptor chaping made this year through the ber of the sorority at her forshades of brown which are so ter of Beta Sigma Phi, at their state project of the sorority. becoming to her, made Ruby first session of a new year Members worked on year-Monday evening in Hereford books for the season just o-

this chapter's schedule will con- Attendance at the annual a- Association; reminds board

First and third Tuesdays of each month will be regular meeting nights, they decided, so culated to receive donations.

THIS MORNING

R. C. Godwin, president of culated to receive donations.

Carl Hollingsworth, Harold Bea- 6:30 a. m.

uchamp, Bob Huddleston, Bill Kendall, Charles Laing, Hicks Roberson and Max Stipe.

Mrs. Hollingsworth was hostess for the meeting and Mrs. Cramer presided for business. Mrs. Clyde Russell was also

A patio party at the Cramer home for members and their husbands was a recent preliminary to the season opening. Mrs

WATER MEETING IS

rea convention at Dumas Sept. members and committeemen 21 was also discussed; mem- that there will be a meeting this

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and dare to do the different of art. thing and results will be satisfying. . . and often very beauti-

which is given in the National rangement. Council Handbook, and all garden club members, or arran- be stressed too much, but do The Golden Spread," etc. DERSTAND it.

sire to work with flowers, (and be handy, you will begin to ted, nothing extraneous includof which would detract from to study, a keeness to learn, a You will soon find that in flo- the design. If an arrangement sense of humor and a coopera- wer arranging, as in other art, has a cluttered appearance then tive spirit, they can learn to ar- the whole (that is the ultimate simplicity is lacking, and unatrange flowers. Add to these at- effect created) depends upon tractiveness is the result. This tributes patience, all can learn certain relationship of all parts, is one of the chief characteris- green-bugs on plants, especially

rangements which will add im- making of the arrangement. It | Expression - The creative roses, iris, and other plants. the KPAN Radio Station which measurably to the attractiveness is very important, from the very uality n e aangeme which Exp There is also mildew on the received the special Beautificaof the home surroundings. These first, that the arranger realize quality in an arrangement whitender growth of the roses. Ition Award, is the Smoke Trees.

an undesirable effect. PRAC- message which the arranger with sprays, etc. TICE and PERSEVERANCE wishes to portray. Creativity. New lawns are being started, pleasure to use some of the loare two words that must be en- and personal expressionism tied they need much attention until veliest home grown gladiolus, graven upon the mind of the in with originality tends to make they become established. Whi- that I have ever seen. They arranger. Be creative, original, the finished arrangement a work le visiting at the Freimel home were grown by Mrs. R. L. Wil-

which is expressive of har- The Carlos Andersons have starmony, can be attained by the ted a lovely lawn in their back- ful roses, chrysanthemums Flower arrangement is the proper inter-relationship of co- yard, and it is doing well. art of organizing selected ele- mponent parts. Harmony is very ments according to the princip- important in many phases of les of design to attain beauty, cur lives, and certainly is most very interesting and in some insimplicity, expression and har- important in the creation of a stances intriguing. Some of mony. This is the definition pleasing or beautiful flower ar- those are "Singing With Flow-

gers should KNOW it and UN- not let them confuse or bother The attributes which the ar- for beauty, and using ones own that chrysanthemums should be ranger seeks to express in the talents are the things which are disbudded, and watered regulararrangement are beauty, sim- most important. Yes, let us re- ly. Feeding should have been plicity, expression and harmony peat, YOU can learn the art of stated in late July or early Au-What is BEAUTY - It is an things which are most imporgust. Spray for insects, and bution to our nation and to the Fun can be had arranging flo intangible quality that makes tant. There is nothing mys- groom the plants which have other affiliated nations of the wers, whether they are from the pleasure, and appeals to the ob- can learn the art of arranging been blooming florist or cut from your own server. This quality gratifies flowers, There is nothing mysterious about it, and it will re- ced or plunged into the soil, to arrange flowers?" are often should receive same attention of asked, and the reply is "Yes, ment). Instead of 'sticking them of all unnecessary detail. It is a rangements." If one has the de- other container, that happens to where nothing essential is omit- and happiness will be found in be turned on their sides, and the a new form of self-expression

ranging. TRY IT. (Next week we will discuss Elements of Design.)

on the new tender growth of the too can be shared with friends, that if any one or more of the ch presents some communica- These two garden enemies need. The color, shape and rapid

parts is not in harmony with the tion to the observer. This can attention. . or should I say growth, have made it a thing others — is off key, or creates be an idea, emotion, mood, or WAR should be waged on them, of BEAUTY:

I noticed that they have a very son and they were wonderful, Harmony - A unified whole, nice stand of tender new grass.

ing received. Their titles are ers," "Happiness Is: Creativity These four attributes cannot In The Home," "Autumn On

In growing specimens for the you. . . common sense, desire shows it should be remembered

Potted plants which were plaquire no technique that will nec- (pot and all,) for summer, home will be more cheerful, dy to take indoor, they should I admit I made a mistake. pots plant thoroughly cleaned - the creative art of flower ar- and sprayed; on all sides, top and bottom. Remove wild or unwanted growth, also old faded blossoms. Lift from place-REMINDERS: There are still ment, and ready it for taking in-

doors for winter enjoyment. One of the attractive things at

This last week it was my specimens. Also had FUN making arrangements using beautiand other garden flowers. Visited in the Norvell and Friemel gardens, also attended and assisted in judging in the Curry County Flower Department, in each I saw new introductions and other interesting and beauti-

Garden Club Activities have started. The Bud to Blossom Garden Club had a good meeting at the home of their president Mrs. Gentry, and the Garden Beautiful held their first meeting in the Witkowski home Hereford Garden Club will have their first meeting. Friday. 13th.)

to. . starting on Friday the 13th.)

This short course could be

beneficial to all of us: THE 6 most important words The 5 most important words

admit I did a good job. The 3 most important words: you piease.

The 2 most important words:, Thank you. The 1 most important word:

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guests Sunday by Mrs. Weather- Connie.

Their Silver Wedding Anniver- | ford. Miss Linda Pulliam poursary was celebrated by the ed punch and her younger sister was at the registry book.

Out-of-gown guests were Mr James of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wells of Amarillo, Mrs. Lizzie Pulliam and Don Pulliam of married Sept. 11, 1943, in First Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fryar, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wylie and Harley Daniels of Dimmitt

Those from Hereford were Mr and Mrs. Ernest Flood, Mrs. W. H. Blevins, Mrs. Keith Hender A handsomely decorated anni- son, Mrs. Shappard, Charles versary cake was served to Weatherford and daughter,

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WANTED: HORSESHOEING. John Arnold, Tulia, Texas 995-4230 or leave word at 364-2224.

B-6-12-45-tfc

WANTED: Swathing and bailing Call 364-1108. Jesse C. Scott. B-6-10-7-tfc

Avalanche Journal Newspaper in Hereford. Contact Circulation Department, Lubbock,

B-6-12-25-tfc

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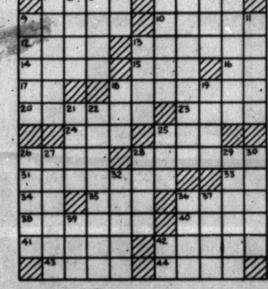
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LOST: One black whiteface steer. Weight 750 lbs. Vicinity plus Store, West Hwy. 60.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wygant Zula Langford of Dimmitt and of Fort Worth spent the week- their son and wife, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley, and Mrs. Jackie McNeese attended the funeral of W. B. Nunof Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ott and ley Sr., in Graham. They re-Melody were her parents Mr. turned home on Monday. He and Mrs. Lester Van Dorn of had suffered several heart attacks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Willoughby, Chris and Scotty, of Odessa, have returned home after spending several days with his parents, the Irving Willoughbys and Army base. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Skypalas. Mrs. Skypala is recuperating at home from were in Amarillo to meet a Willoughbys all drove to Lubbrate his first birthday. He is Ga. to his home in Midland. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds, the former Doris Wil-

Saturday guests in the Wil- M. with Mrs. Joyce Henson and loughby home were Mrs. Sarah Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higgins and Willoughby and Mr, and Mrs. C. R. Lovelady of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney visited during the week with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Blakney.

Recent guests in the Floyd Dunavant home were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips of Quanah, and aunt of Amarillo, Mrs. W. W. Finch and sister Mrs. J. R. Klapper and granddaughter Jennifer Sue of Denton They caught a plane out of Amarillo to return home on Tuesday.

Gary Gore and Gordon Golden returned home from Urbine, Calif. after spending the summer in Kentucky, West Virginia and California on an advertis-

ing sales job.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jackson of Fountain, colo. stopped in Dumas to pick up a niece, Vaneand family, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Glenn Fuller of Perryton spent the week with E. E. Bishop and Mickey. The Jacksons returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sauley were hosts for a dinner on Friday night to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rackson, E. E. Bis-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roller and Billy of Lubbock visited on Sun- time in Okmulgee, Okla. to care day with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. for her father. Sauley. They enjoyed the Boys Ranch Rodeo. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins, Lester and Stoney, Mrs. Grace Mullins, Lyndon Haney of Lubbock, Mrs. Sauley and Vanessa Bishop attended the rodeo at Boys Ranch las. to see Mrs. Mullin's grandson Don Haney of Boys Ranch receive the all around cowboy a-

They will return to school in commutes from Hereford to Clo-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClesky. B-13-27-2p Mrs. Herman McClesky.

Hunting License Necessary For Non-Resident

AUSTIN - Residents of other states hunting in Texas must have a non-resident hunting license, says J. B. Phillips, law enforcement coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Two non-resident hunting licenses are available Phillips said. .The non-resident hunting license with deer tags attach-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas

and family recently returned

home after a camping trip in

northern New Mexico at Conchas Lake, Tres Ritas and Cimmaron Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd have spent the month of August holding family reunions. The Rudd reunion consisted of 58 relatives,

up on the news. time of the Little family reun- Department. Written hand reion held at the Rudd home ceipts are not acceptable and where 32 relatives attended.

Mr, and Mrs. Homer Rudd and girls and Paul Douglas Rudd accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winters of Oklahoma, left the family reunion to enjoy a vacation trip to the mountains in Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hunter of Wyoming arrived in Hereford on Friday to visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Gladys Hughes spent several days in Lubbock to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Mrs. Hughes lives with Mrs. R. L. Mason

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mason and Chad of Ft. Worth will arrive on Monday to visit his parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason and Tommy. They will visit in Spearman with Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Ethridge and children before returning to the

recent surgery. On Sunday, the friend, John Nix at the air terminal on Wednesday afternoon. bock to help ToddReynolds cele- He was enroute from Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Frost spent the weekend in Hobbs, N.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison spent Tuesday in Kerrick visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison in their new home

there.

the weekend with his grandmother Mrs. Edith Sheppard. Lynn will return to Lubbock for the fall session of school. Carolyn Boynton left for Dal-

las for her second year at the Baylor Dental School. Dan Thomas left on Sunday to return for his fourth year at Sul Ross in Alpine. He visited Friends, Mr. and Mrs. Butch

Camille Pavelicek and Mary Ellen Marnell have enrolled in school at the University of Dallas for their freshman year.

Overturff and Guy in 'Odessa.

Mrs. J. C. Morrison spent ssa Bishop who had been spend. Thursday in Clovis, N. M. with ing the summer with her sister her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Heddins. Tim and old Hamby and Mike. The Jack- Jim Heddins returned to Heresons, Mrs. Hamby and Mrs. ford with their grandmother for several days visit here.

> Mrs. Donald Douglas and children spent the weekend in Lubbock with her mother, Mrs. Ka-

Mr. and Mrs.-T. B. Thomas at tended the funeral of his aunt B-11-12-37-tfc hop and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Maud Lee Brister, in Loc-Mrs. Glenn Fuller and Mrs. Sa- kney on Thursday. Burial was in Floydada.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kester returned home after a visit in Dallas with their daughter and

family, the Jack Allmons. They

also attended a gift show in Dal-

Alice Cooper is spending some

A-Ic David Saul and family Wanda and new son David Dean are stationed at Cannon Air Force Base at Clovis, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cook of Mrs. Saul, David Dean and Dor-Austin are visiting his parents, rin stay with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cook. and Mrs. Raymond Holt. David

Mrs. Kelly Coplin and Brenda of dump grounds. Conta ct Elgie McClesky and Gordon Mc- flew to Charlotte, N. C. recent-Reece Lawson, Hereford Sur. Gee of Roaring Springs spent ly to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sammy plus Store, West Hwy. 60. the weekend here with Mr. and Saul and Douglas Dean. Sammy is associated with General Food.

Uncle Sam's Selective Service

Editor's Note: Below are uestions now being asked at draft boards. The answers are by Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director, 209 W. 9th Street, Austin, Texas 78701. He will welcome your questions.

ed is required of all non-residents hunting any game animal season. This license is valid for a full year beginning September 1 and costs \$25.

The five-day non-resident hunting license, costing \$5, permits a non-resident to hunt migratory game birds only for five consecutive days. Migrat game birds include doves, both mourning and whitewing, and waterfowl but does not include quail and turkey.

The act which requires huntand seven campers. They en- ing licenses also provides that sidered valid unless issued on The middle of August was the a proper form provided by the the issuing agent as well as the recipient are both in violation of

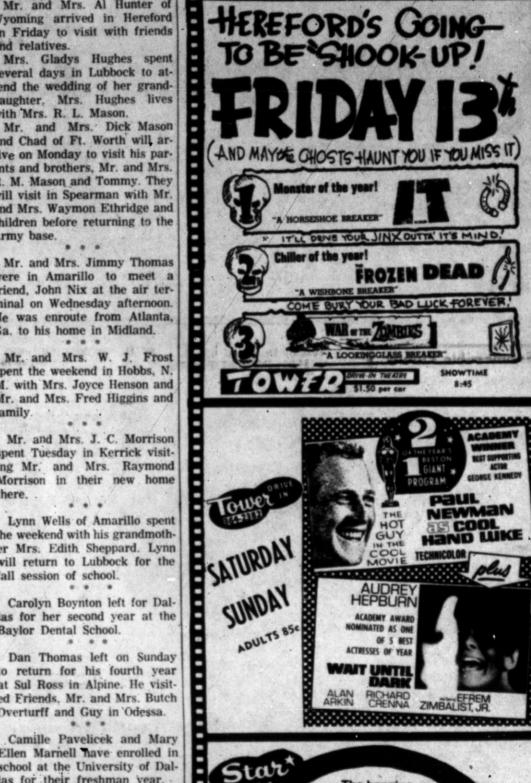
Q- I'm a recent law school graduate, but haven't taken the bar exam. Can my induction be

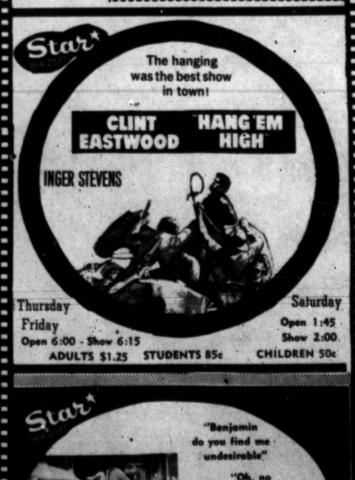
postponed to take this? . A - Yes. If you're ordered to report for induction before you've had the opportunity to take the first bar exam held since your graduation in this state, your draft board must, upon your request, postpone your inor game bird during the open duction until the day after the last day of the bar examination.

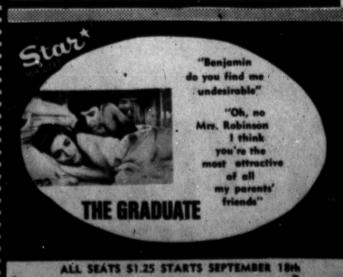
Q - I've been visiting relatives overseas and had planned to stay a little longer. I've just received an "Order to Report for Armed Forces Physical Examination." Must I return to the U. S. for this physical?

A - Not necessarily. The army provides facilities in some overseas commands for accomplishing the armed forces physical éxaminations of men who are temporarily residing overjoyed the weekend catchinng no hunting license will be conmediately and request this in lieu of returning to the States for the purpose.

> Most everyone is concerned about water pollution from sewage, industrial wastes, chemi-"It is the license agent's res- cals, and the like. A ponsibility to issue the correct number are aware of the signitype of license to an applicant ficance of pollutants from aniand it is the applicant who mal wastes, saline, salts, pesbears the responsibility to veri- ticides, inorganic fertilizers, and fy his residency;" Phillips said. solid wastes - D. A. Williams







Juvenille Attendance Matter Of Parential Chaice

Mrs. Charles Weatherford as Larry Dobbs, president-elect voting delegates, several mem- of the Hereford chapter and as, will go to Plainview Satur- new YHT officers. day for the annual Area I con- Miss Lanny Buck, chosen last

Farmers of Texas will be hold- with high school homemaking be among those who attend the ing their convention at Plain- students from towns over the convention. She has been namview. A banquet for members area who have been designated ed an alternate delegate

of both organizations will close the meetings Saturday evening after separate business sessions and programs.

YHT members here are res ponsible for flower arrangements to decorate banquet tables, and for handmade articles With Mrs. Leland Shelton and to be given as door prizes. Mrs.

At the same time, area Young the local chapter, will compete sident closes this month, will

VFW Discusses **Toys For Tots**

by the Roy Wederbrook VFW 17. Post in Hereford at their meet-

bers of the Hereford Chapter, state vice president for Area I, as "little sisters" of various cha Young Homemakers of Tex- will be in charge of installing pters. The area winner will enter a state contest

Mrs. Layton Sawyer, whose spring as 1968 "little sister" of term as Hereford Chapter pre-

ing last week.

Stan Fry has been named chairman of Toys For Tots this

Plans for the District 13 convention were also discussed. It for Christmas was discussed will be held here on Nov. 16 and It was reported that dues

were collected from 67 members for the 1960 term. L. H. Lookingbill is commander of the post.

Up until 1880 the U. S. Patent Office required inventors seeking patents to submit models of their inventions.

Hospital Party Held By VFW

The Roy Wederbrook VFW Post in Hereford held their Hospital Party at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo Friday.

western band gave the program and Mrs. Wayne Driskill. to 29 patients and several guests. The program was presented by C. R. Brandon, Glen Nelson, and Harvey Hammitt.

not altogether VFW members, this body-stunting disease.

for the entertainment of the dis-

ed by the VFW Auxiliary, along with coffee, by Mrs. A. J. Ralston, Orpha Nickerson, Mrs. Henry Merrell, C.-L. Walker, John The VFW reported that a Green, David Green, and Mr.

The World Health Organization regards kwashiorkor as the The program was described as world's most widespread diet- er for the services is Homer being an important one, and ary disease. Children who do Thomas of Hereford. that it involved people who were not get enough protein develop. The public is invited to

who contributed their services Baptist Church Cake and ice cream was serv. Having Revival

Revival services at the Trinity Baptist Church at Fourth and Jackson Streets in Hereford, began Sunday night with the Rev. Quinton Montgomery, of Roswell N. M. conducting

Services will begin at 7:30 each night as the revival continues through Sept. 15. Sing-

Yend all services.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 12, 1968 Nepal's National Park and Wildlife Sanctuary contains rhinos, tigers, leopards, wild elephants, boars, bears, deer, antelopes gaurs, crocodiles, freshwater porpoises, manatees, otters and a rich array of bird

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