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Holly Opening Set For Saturday

Injunction On Slaps

600 Men Back On Job Site Friday Morning

Nearly all 600 of the construction workers on the Holly Sugar Plant returned to work Friday, morning after a temporary injunction was served on the Painters No. 544 by officers of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department, after the painters appeared Friday morning to picket the plant site fora second day.

The 85 painters walked off the plant site shortly after noon Wednesday and appeared at the plant entrance Thurs-

day morning, with a picket claiming "HKF is Unfair to was named the defendant in the

The damage suit was filed struction site.

The injunction papers were cributed to strikes. signed by District Judge Harry

damages in the sum of \$500,000 second day. as the result of such willful and wanton acts herein complained of as performed by the defend-

Painters Union No. 544, Amarillo, with M. W. "Andy" Andrews as executive secretary,

Around Town

Officers and members of five Masonic Lodges in this area have been invited to attend a workshop at 9 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Masonic Hall at Dimmitt. Hereford, Vega, Bovina, Friona and Dimmitt lodges are all invited. The workshop will be conducted by J. B. Noland, Summerfield.

New hours for Deaf Smith County Library have been announced by Mrs. J. J. Boydston, librarian: Saturday. - 9-12 a.m., beginning yesterday, Mon-day through Friday — 9-12 a.m.; 1-5 p.m.

Lubbock Christian College will start registration for the autumn semester Sept. 16 with an expected enrollment of 550 persons, according to Dr. F. W. Mattox, LCC president.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department announced that the unting season opened on mourning doves on Sept. 1 and would extend through Oct. 30. This season applies to all of Texas except the southern-most portions. Are Elected son applies to all of Texas ex-The daily bag limit is 12 and the possession limit is 24.

Hereford trap shooters are in- Deaf Smith County were announvited to compete in the E. T. Da- ced today by Faust G. Collier, niell Permanent Trap Shoot, a Office Manager, Deaf Smith 600 target registered Trap Tournament, which will be held at was held by mail and ballots the Quail Ridge Winchester Gun were tabulated by the incumbent ASC County Committee in bent ASC County Committee in the ASCS office, Sept. 10,

All former residents of Happy are urged to be in attendance mittees include: Community Aat the annual Happy homecon ing scheduled for Oct. 2. Some Parsons, Vice-Chairman; A. J. 950 invitations have been sent Bezner, Member; V. P. Walker, out to ex-students and teachers 1st Alternate and Claude E. Daat Happy High School, All of the meron, 2nd Alternate, all team members of 1924 Community B—Gerald Mc-cathern, Chairman; Jack Wil-liams, Vice-Chairman; S. A. Fawill be honored at the event.

The September issue of Texas ngman, Member, George Turren-Fam and Ranch Mogazine, tine, 1st Alternate and Frank (Western Edition), carries an article by James W. Witherspoon, Community C-Frank Zin entitled "States Assocation Sec- Jr., Chairman; George Ritter, retary Urges Beet Growers to Vice Chairman; Billy Wayne Sis-Push for More Acreage." With-son, Member; J. C. McCathern

All of the other crafts work. The hearing is scheduled for ing on the construction site for Thursday morning at 10 a.m. H. K. Ferguson Co. would not Attorney Clayton explained cross the picket line Thursday that this would be the maximum morning, dragging construction damages that could be sought, on the \$21.4-million project, but probably a lesser amount, which is nearing completion, to if any would be sought if the workers continued on the con-

Thursday evening with The attorney alleged that H.K. District Clerk Lucille Posey. The Ferguson Co. was suffering a suit was filed by the office of loss of \$2,500 each day that the Cosmic, Clayton, Kolander, Mo- plant was not completed, under ser and Templeton, with At- the agreement of a contract with torney Cleo G. Clayton Jr., fil- Holly Sugar Corporation, and the six working days loss were at-

According to sources close to the plant, most of the 85 painters The style read: "The plantiff refused to return to work after has been damaged as herein the injunction was served againstated and is entitled to and here- st them, prohibiting them from in seeks exemplary or punitive picketing the plant site for a

> Friday morning, with most of the remaining workers returning to the job site.

Officials felt that the plant would be completed in time for the dedication ceremonies Sat-

Bob Harris, project manager for H. K. Ferguson Co. was not

the entire strike. M. W. Andrews, union repres-Wednesday, but a of the association,

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to Hugh Clearman, chairman of

Thursday and will start at the

be provided to carry the visi-

Results of the election of ASC

mmunity committeemen for

Farmers elected to the com

Melvin May, Chairman; T. J.

Community

Agri - Field



STRIKING PAINTERS - Shown here is one of the striking painters of Painters Union No. 544, Amarillo, who walked off the Holly Plant Site Wednesday noon. They were served a temporary restraining order Friday morning after

picketing all day Thursday, allowing most of the 600 men to return to work. Few of the painters returned to the construction job.

(Brand Staff Photo)

Over 600 Here For Conventions

Young Farmers

semi-annual area conventions.

Approximately 350 firemen of available for comment during the Panhandle Fireman Association registered at the Jim Hill Hotel yesterday morning for entative, was not available for the 61st Semi-Annual Convention

secretary explained that if a Featured guest at the convenpicket line were set up, it would tion was Norvall Terry, Weathernot be sanctioned by the union ford, state president of the Texand would be a "Wildcat Strike". as Fireman Association.

trict for Holly Sugar Co.

iment Station.

Next stop will be the Frank

tuce production and management

At stop number three, tour

members will have an opportun-

ity to see fine angus cattle on

grass Carriage capacity, nutri-

tion and beef production will be discussed by W. H. Andrews and

Dr. D. D. Hubbard, Extension

Animal Husbandman of Lubbock.

observe eight varieties of grain

sorghum on the Charles Schlab

farm. Production and adaptabi-

lity of varieties to specific farm

situations, disease resistance

and other characteristics will be

discussed by Schlab and George

At this point in the tour, the

group will enjoy refreshments provided by Gifford-Hill-Western

and WAC Seed Co. At this time.

those people present from Zone 2 of the Tierra Blanca Soil Con-

servation District will elect a

supervisor to finish the term

Hardy Benson, who has served

as supervisor of Zone 2 for many

Stop five on the tour will bring

the group to a field of cotton

and soybeans. Management and

watering of these crops will be

discussed by Clark Andrews. Harvey Walker of Lubbock will

discuss cotton and Barry Love

ated by the resignation of

At stop four, memers will

Painters on the local strike Weldon Mason, state presi-

Set For Thursday

at 1:30 p.m. School busses will will hear a discussion on let-

First stop on the annual tour Horticulturalist, Lubbock Exper-

young farmers were in Hereford the featured guest at the Area I dle Fireman Association, which cheon at the Hereford Country yesterday for their annual and Young Farmers Convention was called to order shortly af- Club, compliments of Gaston's. 300 area young farmers and Hill Hotel. their wives at the Hereford High School auditorium yesterday.

Registration began at 1:30 p.m for the Young Farmers, followed immediately by the general session of the area directors.

The convention group was shown a film of the beet sugar industry, presented by Holly Sugar Corporation, Following dent of the Texas Young Far- the film, the entire group jourtoured the \$21.4 million plant.

troduction of Young Farmer Chapters and the seating of del-

egates for the election. Plans for a gigantic Deaf, will observe a field of sugar Business at hand was the last Smith County Field Tour were beets. Sugar beet management order of business before the Ashaping up Saturday, according and production will be discussed rea I directors, before the elec- Plainview Bulldogs, 20 to 0 at by Cook and Wes Fisher, Ass't. tion of a new slate of officers Whiteface Field. Manager of the Hereford Dislate Saturday evening.

A prize of \$15 was presented est distance and \$25 was pre-Deaf Smith County Courthouse Bezner farm where participants sented to the chapter having the largest membership in attendance at the convention, by Bezner and Dr. Jack Kyle, A program for the wives of

the young farmers was held at the Community Center. Wilbur Adams, Lockney, A-

rea I, president, presided over irrigated midland bermuda the business session. Dub Reeves, presided over the

Weather's A Bit Odd

As always Hereford weather has kept everyone guessing this week amidst hot and cold, wet and dry conditio during the first few days of the week there was no doubt what the weather was,

On Sunday, Monday, Tuesresidents might have noted very little difference in the er. If so, they had a perfect right to, because there

was 99 degrees and the low was 62 degrees. Of course

It managed to change a little Thursday as the ther-mometer climbed to a high of low of 65 degrees. No appreciable an

re were reported during

which was attended by some ter 10 a.m. yesterday at the Jim

Mayor Ray Cowsert delivered followed by a report by the sethe welcome address to the fire- cretary, V. E. Hafner.

business session early Saturday. approved by the group. The ladies of the convention met at the First National Bank Hospitality Room and were ho-

mers Association, Austin, was business session of the Panhan- nored with a style show and lun-The evening session was called to order by President Reeves,

committees were appointed in a ports to the convention and were Election of officers was the highlight of the convention with (Continued on Page 2)

The finance and resolutions The resolutions and finance committee presented their re- Hereford refinery and for the

Governor Connally Painters Here For Opening

Formal dedication of the Merrill E. Shoup Plant of Holly Sugar Corp. Saturday will be the culmination of more than three years of efforts by local citizens and their representatives to secure the modern sugar mill for this area.

The walk-out of more than 85 painters of Painters Union No. 544. Amarillo, was not expected to delap dedication of multi-million dollar facility.

the dedication which will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the plant site. of Hereford High School. Invo-Tours of the \$21 million plant cation will be by the Reverend will be conducted immediately Herschel L. Thurston, pastor of following the program, continu- the First Methodist Church of ing through Saturday afternoon Hereford, and benediction by and again on Sunday from 10 Father Cletus McGorry, Pasa.m. until 4 p.m. Ladies planning tor of St. Anthony's Church, to tour the big new Holly in- Hereford. A color guard will be stallation are urged to be pre-furnished by the Hereford Post pared with low-heel or flat-sole of the American Legion. shoes for their trip through the

"There are some open gratnounced, "and ladies will be those attending. much more comfortable in walking shoes than in high heels."

The plant, named in honor of the late Merrill E. Shoup, former president and chairman of the Board of Directors of Holly, is located on a 1800 acre tract just west of Hereford.

Construction of the Holly installation has been under way since the spring of 1963, and actual operation is scheduled to begin around Oct. 1, according to O'Rourke.

In addition to Governor Connally, many national, state and local officials and dignitaries, will attend the dedication.

by O'Rourke. Austin Rose, Jr., President of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers' Association, Inc. business people of Hereford.

Mayor Ray Cowsert, of Here-Music for the program will be

Governor John Connally will be the principal speaker for

Mrs. Dick Godwin of Hereford will lead the singing. Souveneirs of the dedication, ings and metal stairways on the including special gift packages tour route," plant officials an- of Holly sugar, will be given

The local beet sugar refinery will be able to produce, under the best conditions, up to as much as 20 million pounds of sugar annually. Some of the beets to be processed in the Shoup plant will be grown in New Mexico and neighboring counties.

Sugar beets processed at the (Continued on page 2)

The hour-long dedicatory cer-emonies will be presided over Golf Tourney

Entries began pouring in Saturday for the 13th Annual Men's and President of the Deaf Smith Invitational Golf Tournament at County Chamber of Commerce the John D. Pitman Municipal at Hereford, will speak in be- Golf Course, which will begin half of all the sugar beet farmers Friday, according to Bud Posey, who will supply beets for the host pro, and will continue through Sunday.

Bob Lindsey, Dimmitt, is the defending champion for the anford, will welcome the visitors. nual tourney, after walking away with top honors in last furnished by the Whiteface Band year's event.

"The event will be staged with 20 players to each flight and each days events will start with shotgun blast," according to John McCleskey, tournament

No qualifying round is required and players will be placed in flights according to their handicaps. The committee, McCleskey said, reserved the right to adjust any handicap.

Entry deadline will be at 6 (Continued on Page 2)

Condition of Man Ruben Q. Rodriquez, 23, Here-

Terry Hill, but the outstanding ford, was reported to be still in fair condition in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Sat-Sawyer intercepted a pass as urday, after he was rushed on the five yard line, as the Herd there last Sunday with a gun-Hereford Police are holding a

pered 85 yards before he was companion, Francisco Vasquez, caught from behind on the Herd on a charge of aggravated assault, after he was arrested Sun-However, the slippery-fingered day afternoon, shortly after

Vasquez was questioned by officers at the hospital, but denied any knowledge of the day, October 1, Jayroe said. particular community. "By do- ball in a series of downs and shooting. He was taken to the police station, where he admitted the shooting, but claimed it was an accident, according to investigating officers.

> The bullet entered Rodriguez's neck, where it lodged in his brain and was removed by Amarillo surgeons late Sunday.

> The latin-american trio had been target shooting at the Labor Camp and told officers they had been drinking beer all Sun-

day evening. According to investigating officers, both Vasquez and Rod-riquez were intoxicated at the time of his arrest at the hospi

nearly every play of the game. quez will depend on Rodriquez's

neyed to the Merrill E. Shoup Plant, now under construction three miles west of the city and Herd Drops Season Opener The business session followed the Holly tour with the first order of business being the in-

son opener to powerful 4AAAA scrimmage and practice.

The big 4-AAAA Bulldogs were through the entire game and in possession of the control of both teams fumbling on several back for the Bulldogs during his to the chapter coming the great- the game from almost the open- occasions and each losing three sophomore year. fumbles The Herd was hampered by The razzle-dazzle play of Plain-

Majors Named For Fund Drive; Headquarters To Open Oct. 1

Fund Drive announced this week that the organization would o- vided into community groups, Bulldogs could not hold the ball; p.m. at Deaf Smith Hospital. pen offices on East Third St. Jayroe said, with one Ma- and the Herd took over on their for this year's campaign. The jor appointed to get workers own 10 yard line, drive will be kicked-off Thurs- and direct the campaign in his

Cooper, Woody Wilson, Lowell er, Ford and the area south of 15 yards. The Buildogs intercep-Sharp and the Junior Chamber Adrian.

this", Jayroe said, "we will be 1964", Jayroe said, "and we're lost three fumble see too many people",

The drive is expected to bring son". in over \$30,000, Jayroe said, allower pointed out that in 1963 "We were disappointed in the condition. He is currently being though the goal is only \$29,222. many of the businesses raised performance Friday evening, held by the Hereford Police De-92 degrees and dipped to a in over \$30,000, Jayroe said, al- Jayroe pointed out that in 1963 Co-chairman of the 1964 drive their contributions, and stated but we are not discouraged. We partment in lieu of a \$2,000 bond is Mrs. John Douglas Pitman, that indications were good that faced a highly spirited team and which had not been post who will be in charge of getting (Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 2) late Saturday.

Melvin Jayroe, campaign the women interested in the pro-chairman for the 1964 United gram. Rural solicitation will be di-

Jayroe told the Brand Satur- ing this", he said, "we feel that called on Jerry Tucker to boot day that Majors had been ap- we can cover the entire county, one out of the danger area to pointed and that each of the 8 giving everyone an opportunity the Herd 48 yard line: Majors would appoint team Cap- to contribute". The rural areas Hereford only managed three tains for the upcoming drive, have been a problem in the first downs during the entire con-Majors elected were J. W. Rob- past. Communities to be worked test, while moving the pigskin inson Jr., Helen Higgins, Gladys include Dawn, Westway, Easter, 53 yard on the ground and hit-Cavness, Margaret London, Neil Walcott, Summerfield, Milo Centing three out of 12 passes for

For the past two years the Un- who performed as remarkably Each of the Majors will ap- ited Fund Drive has fallen about on defense as on offense. point five team captains, Jayroe 10 percent short of it's goal, ac-said, and the Captains in turn cording to Dean House, presi-

able to work all the cards with-out any one person having to done quickly and not have to see too many people". drag out into the holiday sea-

Hereford Whitefaces got the the loss of two good running view's seasoned field general, bitter taste of defeat Friday ev- backs, Steve Hodges and Walter All-State candidate Tom Sawyoning as they dropped the sea- Williams, due to injuries from er, was more than the Herd defense could cope with as he ran, The weather was cold and passed and blocked with everydamp with a light mist falling thing he could throw at the Herd. Sawyer, a senior, was a starting

ophomore year.
Hereford's tackles, George Remains 'Fair' Muse and Stan Sigman, put up a good showing, along with center player of the game was Sawyer all the way.

posed their only real scoring shot wound in the head, threat of the evening and scam-10 yard line.

The Herd could not move the

ted three passes, all by Sawyer,

will name five workers, who will dent of the group this year.
work 5 fund cards. "By doing "We plan to make our goal in had two passes intercepted and

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local plant will be supplied by dustrial complex. The plant dollar circulation to the annual will have the capacity to pro-cess in excess of 6,000 tons of Already beets daily and will operate 24 entire beet crop has been con-

O'Rourke said dignituries and

Hereford is expected to be filled for the plant.

Press representatives from al-

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reas, as well as television newsmen are expected to be on hand for the dedication.

The plant is expected to have a tremendous impact on the enat area surrounding the in-of dollars in new wealth and of dollars in new wealth and

Already the new facility has brought an economic surge in hours a day, seven days a week, the area. Many new businesses each fall and winter until the have been added to the Hereford scene, and housing has been at verted into sugar, or thick juice a premium in both Hereford and Dimmitt for many months.

O'Rourke said Holly has movspecial guests from many parts ed to the area more than 60 of the nation have been invited plant technicians, agricultural to participate in the dedicatory specialists and others who will guide the operation of the plant In checking with local motels and help growers in production Friday, a Brand reporter found of the beet crop. They have most motels booked solid for also opened an employment ofthe night of September 18. Ev- fice at 336 N. Main for the purery hotel and motel room in pose of hiring new personnel

Employment at the plant yeararound is expected to be approxmost all of the metropolitan a- imately 100 persons, while total employment during sugar-making operations will increase to about 350 in all departments of the complex operation.

> The plant, to be one of the most modern in operation, will include closed circuit television to be used in monitoring some of the operations. Another special feature at the

> plant is the mammoth R. T. Diffuser, which is the only one of this kind in the United States and is the largest diffuser in the world.

This huge cylindrical machine is used in extracting the sugar juices from the sugar beets.

The plant also includes main process building in which is housed sugar-making equipment of latest design; bulk sugar silos with a capacity of 60 million pounds of sugar; three huge dried beet pulp warehouses, each covering an area almost as large as a football field, and numerous other manufacturing install-

Latest techniques of instrumentation and automation have heel shoes for the tour", Lilly been incorporated in the new plant which is expected to draw technicians and other visitors from many parts of the world to the public", Lilly said. Park-day at the Hereford Country where beet sugar is also pro-

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, will begin immediately after the ficials hoped to prevent parkdedication services, according

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LOTS OF SPIRIT — Cheerleader Peggy Neff HHS 'pep assembly Friday evening before was just one of the cheerleaders who led the Hereford-Plainview football game. (Brand Staff Photo)

to Dex Lilly, local Agricultural Manager for this District. "Ladies are encouraged to wear low-

within the plant.' "The dedication will be open visitors were encouraged to dou- wives. The dinner will begin at Tour of the mammouth plant ble - up in automobiles. Of - 8 p.m. according to McCleskey.

> ing problems in this way. dent of the Shoup plant and The second round match play Dex Lilly is Manager of the in all flights and the first round Schultz, this week. Hereford District.

Judge...

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scene attempted to reorganize their force Thursday morning, by contacting officials of International Labor Organization, but apparently attempts were made too late to block the injunction and temporary restraining or-

The strike is the third to EM 4-2782. plague the construction company since/it began construction of the plant three miles west of Hereford in the Spring of 1963. A temporary injunction was

placed on the sheetmetal workers when they walked off the Ferguson site on April 28. The injunciton was signed by District Judge Schultz and was extended until September 30, practically eliminating the possibility of a greivances hearing before the scheduled completion of the plant Saturday.

During the last strike, when the labor force was at its top with more than 1500 workers, the strike was 100 percent ef fective. The pipefitters went on a strike Aug. 5, but did not put up a picket line until Aug. 7. The strike lasted one day. The sheetmetal workers' strike lasted for four days, costing the construction company, the loss of the four full working days.

Work on the project has been ing to Ferguson officials, but from all appearences a strike at this time could throw the operation dangerously behind sched-

According to the painters on the construction site, they were not being paid height-time as they were awarded in their con- allotments and marketing quotas

Height-time is a pay increase set-up by the painters union for working above ground level. as \$500 per man. The increase was in the contract, according to the strikers, but plant, very few of the painters

One worker said that the pain- left the construction site.

Entries... (Continued from Page 1)

said, "due to the many gratings p.m. Thursday, the eve of the annual tourney.

A dinner will be held Thurs-

George Cossairt is superinten- ning in the first shotgun start. consolation match play will begin' the events in the tourney Saturday morning.

Sunday, the five remaining finalists in each flight and consotation flights will play 18 homes of medal play and another champion for the Hereford Men's Invitaional Golf Tournament.

Golf bags and clubs will be given as prizes, officials of the tournament said.

Anyone desiring information about the tournament should contact McCleskey or Posey at

Community.

(Continued from Page 1) Jr., 1st Alternate and Eldred

Brown, 2nd Alternate. Community D-Leland Burns Vice-Chairman; James Cavin, Member; Clinton F. Hornfeld, 1st Alternate and Morris W. Blankenship, 2nd Altenate,

Community E-Wayne Richardson, Chairman; George V. Spear, Member; Carl Strafuss, 1st Alternate and Roman Friemel, 2nd Alternate.

The ASC community chairman, member automatically become the delegate, alternate delegate, and second alternate delegate, respective, to the county convention where the ASC county committee will be elected. The county convention will be held at the ASCS office, Thursday, at 9:00 a.m. Collier urged all slightly behind schedule accord- farmer-delegates to be sure to attend this convention.

ASC county and community committeemen are in charge of the local administration of such farm-action programs as the Agricultural Conservation program, the feed grain program, the voluntary wheat program, acreage the National Wool Program, the loans and storage facility loans.

According to sources at the

the job, but that back wages, in come of Thursday's scheduled some instances would be as high hearing.

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Three Sentenced After Court Session Tuesday

Three persons were sent the Texas State Penitentiary a total of nine years as the 61 The first round match play in Judicial District Court reall flights will begin Friday mor- turned one guilty verdict and two persons entered guilty pleas before District Judge Harry

Elton Walter Carrell was sentenced to four years in the peniguilty of second offense driving defensive unit on severa

The jury returned at 11:40 p.m. Tuesday, after deliberating one hour and forty minutes, with the guilty verdict.

Carrell was represented by legal counsel and an appeal for a new trial had not been filed as of late Friday according to District Clerk Lucille Posey.

The jury trial began shortly after noon Tuesday, Ramiro Muniz entered a plea

of guilty to a charge of theft over \$50 and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary by Judge Schultz. In the final action of the week,

Elmer Robert Seals was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary after he entered a plea of guilty before Judge Schultz, to a charge of theft over \$50. The trio were indicted by the last session of the Grand Jury. The next session of the Grand Jury will be Oct. 12, according to Mrs. Posey.

Firemen... (Continued from page 1)

a complete new slate of officers

being elected by the convention. The meeting was adjourned by drawings for the pumper and polo races, which were held late Saturday. A special Buffet Banquet was

held at the Jim Hill Hotel at 7 p.m. yesterday, followed by a dance which began at 8:45 p.m. The firemen returned to their respective communities late Saturday and early today.

The banquet for the Young Farmers began at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford High Cafeteria and and stated that a large number was presided over by Wilbur A- of persons were expected to atdams, area president. Installation of the new Area I

few of the workers in other crafts son, Brownfield.

The guest speaker at the con-Area I Young Homemakers by Connie Brumley, Hereford, and

McNeils Purchase Buy-Rite Furniture

(Continued from Page 1) many will do the same again this year. In the past, business firms have contributed a large portions of the money raised. "As in the past", he said, "we will make an effort to get each

working person to give a day's operating the store. pay. In this way, everyone will be sharing in their United Fund Drive according to their ability." The campaign headquarters

will be in the offices formerly occupied by Bruce Miller, next door to the Christian Book Store on East Third. A telephone will be installed when the drive starts and all campaign workers will be able to get information there, and can also turn in their contributions at the headquart-

A meeting of Majors and Captains will be held Tuesday morning at the Jim Hill Hotel at which time the chairman will go over the duties of the Captains. The meeting is scheduled for

Majors...

"Although the United Fund includes one less agency than in 1963, the larger budget was justified due to the large increase in the number of people for which the agencies are responsible," Jayroe said. The seven agencies this year include: American Red Cross, Salvation Army Boy Scouts of America, Camp Fire Girls, Pony League, Little League and the Deaf-Smith County Committee on Alcholism?

Herd... (Continued from page 1)

were very overmatched."

"Our boys showed hustle and a keen desire to win a game, and I am sure they will show this desire in every game of the season."

"Our linebackers, which we had considered one of our weaker points during the pre-season scrimmages, showed a very good improvement and we thought they looked good except on a few occasions."

"We feel the defense held up pretty good, except on some big plays, where Plainview needed some short yardage and always managed to get it."

"We were outmanned and outweighed as we knew we would be from the start. The coaches and myself were not at all satisfied with the performance of tentiary after a jury found him the offensive unit and with the casions. Our blocking was bad and pass defense was bad." The only injury suffered in the

> Plainview game was a slightly sprained ankle of Jimmy Gutierrez, 177 lb. Junior back, The Hereford B-Team, coach-

ed by Ronald Speed swamped the Dimmitt B-Team Thursday evening at Dimmitt, 25-0. Speed said he was very pleased with he boys.

Hereford Plainview 7 7 6 6-20 P-Lonnie Whitfield, 9-yard run (Stan Wrigler kicked for point) P-Tom Sawyer, four-yard run Wrigler Kicked)

P-Sawyer passed to Whitfield for 53 yards. Run for conversion failed.

Agri-Field...

of Halfway will lead the discussion on soybeans. The group will also view a field of mile on which Propa-

zine has been used; however, the tour will not stop. The Propazine was used on the Herb Bippus farm. Stop six will be made on the

Bruce Burney farm where use the new president following the drawings for the pumper and efficiency of sprinkler irrigation will be discussed by Burney and Don Newman, local manager of the Soil Conservation Service. Last stop will be at the Charles

> and other practices differ to the previous sugar beet stop. Shipley and Fisher will discuss the management on this field. Clearman said that everyone was invited to make the tour,

Shipley farm where irrigation

Members of the planning comofficers of the Young Farmers mittee were: Clark Andrews was not received by the paint- returned to the site, but only a was conducted by Weldon Ma- Frank Bezner, Floyd Cole, Steve Clements, James Gouldy, Dean House, Harold Head, Luters agreed to go back to work
Thursday if they were promised day but officials and workers reheight-time for the remainder of mained silent, awaiting the outthe top, but that bear many forms.

Work continued through Frivention was the Rev. Leon M. Hill, prominent after dinner speaker in the Texas Panhandle.

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to Area I Young Farmers by James Stair, Plainview. Saturday evening by the newly installed Area I president.

Dr. Joe B. Whitley EM 4-2820

> Announce the removal of offices for the practice of General Dentistry from 907 Park Ave. to 909 Park Ave.

Dr. John David Hamblen EM 4-2701

Announcement was made this week of the purchase of Service Officer for Deaf Smith Buy-Rite Furniture by Mr. and County attended the Annual Sta-Mrs. James McNeill, formerly tewide Rehabilitation Conference of Colorado City and Brown- for Veterans Service Officers, field, Texas. The McNeils have which was conducted at the Gramoved to Hereford and are now nada Hotel in San Antonio, Te-

The McNeils, who reside at 217 This conference was conduct-Elm St., have one daughter, ed by the Veterans Affairs Com-Judy, who will enter West Texas mission of Texas, in cooperation State University this fall as a with the American Legion, Dis-

Howard Fish, 502 Ave. I, former owner of Buy-Rite plans to stay busy looking after other interest in Hereford. Fish owns a farm South of Black and one at Jowell Switch. "We plan to do as little as possible and still live", said Mrs. Fish when contacted by a Brand reporter.

Fish operated the store for 7 years. Prior to that time he was and survivors. Topics discussed in the well drilling business.

The new owners have changstore to McNeill Furniture Com- training for veterans and delocation, 209 Park Ave.

ped out of the United Fund this money to operate their program, al, State, County, Post and C

The drive is expected to be completed in the first thirty days according to officials of the or-

Wilkins Attends Veteran Service

C. O. Wilkins, Veterans County xas, September 7-10.

abled American Veterans, Vet -erans of Foreign Wars, Veterans of World War I, and the Veterans County Service Officers Association of Texas. The purpose of the meeting was to offer Service Officers from the entire State of Texas an opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of recently enacted legislation dealing with benefits to veterans and their dependents during the four-day Conference includes disability pension and compensation, . Government insed the name of the furniture urance, GI loans, education and pany. It will remain at the same pendents; hospitalization and medical treatment for veterans, and veterans employment and reemployment rights,

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The Hereford Athletic Club drop-Conducted annually, this Conference serves as an in-service year since they had sufficient course of training for all Nation ter Veterans Service Offi

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Miller Explains 4-H Goal, Purpose

lowing is the first of a series of articles to be published in connection with National 4-H Week. Others will deal with individual projects which boys and girls in local clubs have worked with during the year.

By Jon David Miller National 4-H Club Week,

4-H program and undertakings, accomplishment. The 4-H club program is one of the finest activities I know

may be niney percent work, but we also learn that life cannot be all work.

Recreational activities are neuse to which a person's leisure first you don't succeed

learns to put into practice the 4-H opportunities.

be of interest and benefit to the The club meetings are conducted child who lives in town as well according to parliamentary proas the child who lives in a rural cedure and the program includes

EDITOR'S NOTE: The foll effective leadership in young talent that can be enlarged, and almost any person can achieve a modicum of assurance in his ability to lead others through the training he receives in the 4-H leadership training opportunities afforded by participation in 4-H club programs.

The making of good citizens Sept. 27-Oct. 3, is coming up involves the assuming of responsoon. We who are interested in sibility; it means learning to do 4-H activities would like very by doing — not doing "any old much to interest other young way", but working effectively, people (and their parents) in our efficiently, and with purpose of

4-H is not primarily a social or recreational activity; it is a which provides broadening op- working organization which has portunities in education for one of its goals the practice of living. In 4-H we learn to do, good citizenship in the home, the but we also learn to think and school, and the community. This to reason; we learn that life comes from practical experience

4-H efforts may not always be first place winners in the awards programs, but there is always the knowledge that another opcessary to a well-rounded like portunity exists and that there and to a well-rounded personal- is another project or demonstraity. The test of education is the tion to be attempted, "If at

Regarding the 4-H club meet-Practically speaking, a 4-Her ings and the activities pursued-Most 4-H members attend two skills, ideas, and manners he has meetings each month-many atacquired through experience in tend three or four, especially if the subject-matter study involves Today's 4-H work is planned to tours and things of that nature. area. It is far higger than the that which is inspirational, edcalf or pig project that so often ucational, and recreational-in comes to mind as the goal of this order as a general thing. Thet otal meeting time is usual-



FOUR GENERATIONS - Once upon a time there were four girls of different ages youngest is Vickie Ann Jack (11 mos.) in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Tobie Jack (the former Miss Bobbie Smith), beside her mother, Mrs. Luther Smith (the former Miss Vera Cargo), whose mother is at the right. Mrs. Leona Cargo, oldest of "the girls" and

great-grandmother of Vickie Ann. All were present at a recent family reunion in Great grandmother Cargo's home, 509 Grand. Also attending the reunion were her sons, Bill, 301 Blevins, and Ray and Dan of Amarillo, and their families, Mrs. Jack and Vickie Ann and Mrs. Smith have returned to their Hennepin, Okla., home.

(Brand Staff Photo)

such interest that one phase or ation, field crops, swine, and cat- pealing to some young people. tle, and entomology. another-is prolonged. Regarding the opportunities for

clothing groups; for both boys maintenance and automotive parent! and girls, there are subject-mat- care. Safety and electricity, con-The primary goals of 4-H are by an hour and a half, through ter groups; in public speaking, servation and dog care provide is that the 4-H program builds to develop strong character and sometimes the program is of agri-business, citizenship, recre-other studies which will be ap not only good 4-H boys and girls

During the summer months, For girls there are foods and qualified instructors in tractor There is no 4-H'er like a 4-H plays. Such items as ski equiptraining courses are offered by

The 4-H program means opportunity-opportunity for young people and their parents alike.

But the philosophy behind 4-H

Stockholders Hold Meeting

ing of Hereford Grain Corp. was held yesterday beginning at 12:00 noon at the Little Bull Barn in Hereford.

Jack Tompkins, Farm Edi-for for KFDA-TV was the fea-

tured speaker. Business sessions were held immediately after a barbecue which was served by the Hereford Rotary Club, to approximately 300 shareholders of the firm. Two directors were elected for a term of three years. Curtis O. Roach, Manager of the local Co-op said Saturday that it was a very successful

'Moonlight Madness' Promotion Scheduled

The retail trade promotions sub-committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce met Friday morning and worked out details of a "Moonlight Madness" sales event, scheduled for October 16. Stores participating in the big Fall promotion will be open from 9 until 5, then re-open at 7 p.m. and stay open until 10.

Stores will feature special below cost items each hour-at 7, 8 and 9 p.m.-items which will be on sale only at that time at a specific advertised price.

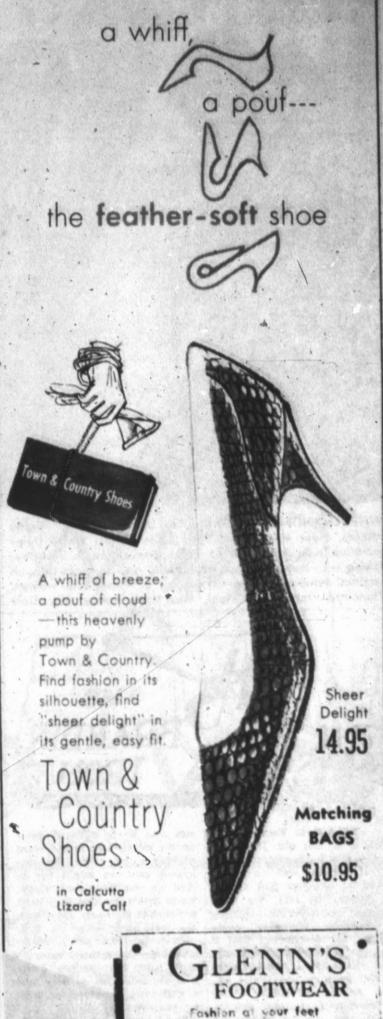
Fall and Winter items will be shown in window and store disment and clothes, hunting equipment and clothes, snow shovels, tire chains and snow tires, antifreeze, Winter clothes; both for adults and children.

Participation will be open to any retailer who will participate in the advertising and promotion and will agree to open during the "Moonlight Madness" hours, according to a spokesman for the retail group.

but also (and this may be even more important) 4-H families whose impact is felt by the entire community. Agents, leaders, parents, boys and girls-all are working individuals who make 4-H.

Anyone interested in leading group of boys or girls or interested in helping his child become a well-trained responsible citizen in a changing world, should call the Deaf Smith Coun-

Guests are welcome at the re-gularly scheduled 4-H meetings held in various communities throughout the county.





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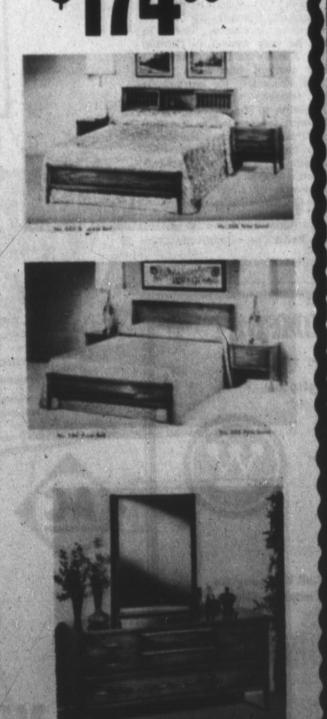
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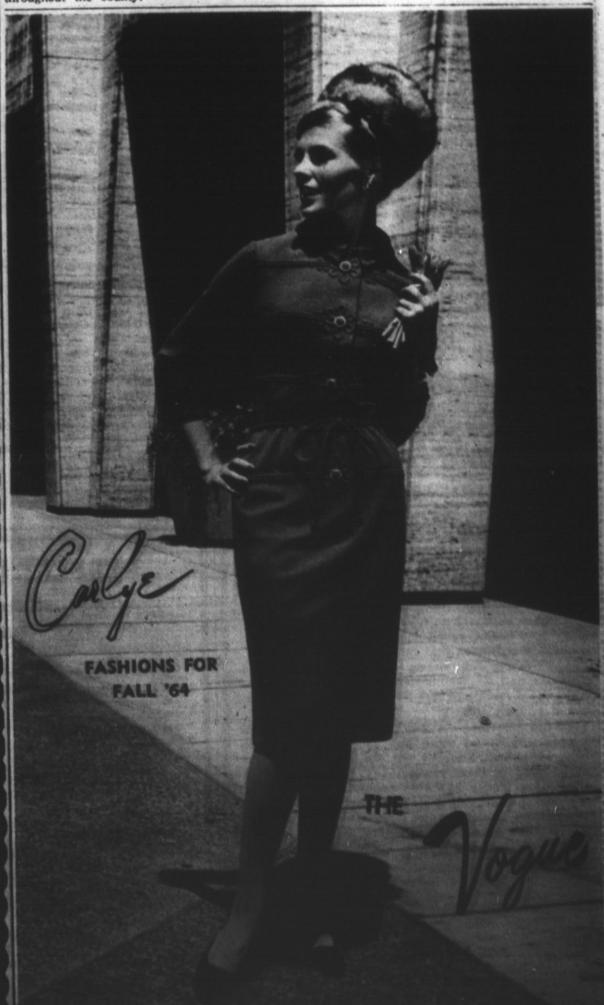
This Town Park group is in Modern contemporary styling, made from selected American Walnut Veneers. Post are of solid pecan. Plastic tops on dressers, chests, desks, and nite stands that resists damage from water, cigarette burns, acids, and alcohol. Open stock. Start with the bed and dresser, add as the budget



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Triple Dresser and Mirror	1.50
Chest 65	5.00
	1.00
Desk 8	3.50
Panel Bed, 3/3 - 4/6 31	3.50
Book Case Bed	1.50
Nite Stand	3,30
Chair Back Bed	Z.50
Chair 1	7.50

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WITH CHANGING IMAGE - For better homes, better citizens, these members of Deaf Smith County Home Demostration Association go to THDA convention in Houston, taking with them evidence of material and physical through spiritual values molding the image of Panhandle women. They are, from left to right, Miss Mary Bradly, Mrs. Dale

Hallows, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, Mrs. Alvis Jolly, Mrs. Louie Olson, Mrs. A. E. Hodges, and Mrs A. L. Hollingsworth. With Mrs. Hodges, to be installed as District I Director, are Mrs. Jally, Mrs. Homfeld, and Mrs. Hollingsworth, official delegates.

(Brand Staff Photo)

Newsom Named

Wayne Newsom has recently

returned to Hereford and has

been appointed to the position

Western Inc., according to an

announcement made Friday by

Bruce Spencer, Gifford-Hill-Wes-

tern vice-president and Gener-

Newsom is a native of Here-

ford having graduated from

Hereford High School in 1947.

He attended Texas Tech and

graduated in 1951 with a degree

in Business Management, Af-

ter graduation, Newsom farmed

in the Hereford area for about

3 years. He began work with

Gifford-Hill-Western in 1955 as

Dispatcher in Dumas, Texas. In

City, Kansas as Dispatcher and

this capacity until his recent

They have three children: Lin-

are members of the First Meth-

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odist Church of Hereford.

worked into sales as a

al Manager, Lubbock, Texas.

Manager For



By Melvin Young is in the air. It's about time to get those winter clothes of storage, and ready for cooler weather just around the corner. In fact, we were seriously considering lighting furnace Thursday evenbut we discovered that it was much warmer inside the with chips at one time, but we're house than out. ... even with pretty sure that neither Elmer out the heater. And that's un- or Byrle can cook, so they must usual around our place. With be gathering the chips for 'heatthe kids going in and out, o- ing purposes. pening and closing doors, we We plan to check this out furduring the summer, and colder However, if Byrle tells us those

Nevertheless, spectators at the Friday night football game came prepared for the brisk weather. Coats were in evidence all around, and we sure didn't plan to be an exception. We bundled up goodn' warm.

We don't know what this means, but it could be another sign that winter is coming on. Mrs. John Digby called-Thursday to tell us that she



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ing and brakes and 6-way electric seat. Snowshoe white finish. New premium tires. You will love this luxury sedan at a reasonable price.

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son and Byrle Elliston down on the creek east of Hereford picking up cow chips. She suggested that we might try to find an old Bachelor" stove, since that's the kind they used so much in the early days, with

the well know ships as fuel. Understand that people cooked

ally find it's hotter inside ther just as soon as we can, inside during the winter. Does are buffalo chips rather than cow that make sense? Or don't you chips, we're going to call his have any children around the hand. Don't believe he can prove it in the first place.

Byrle is still interested in getting a museum started in Hereford, and it looks like he might be getting some support from the Commissioners Court. We hope so. There's a lot of history around us, and we feel that it should be preserved for future generations.

You normally wouldn't think of Hereford as a convention city but this weekend has been something of an exception. The Area I Young Farmers chose Hereford for their annual meeting, and the volunteer firemen of this district also chose to meet here. Needless to say, the town was

For those folks who enjoy

1410 Park Ave.

watching football in color, you're in for a treat this year. NBC has scheduled nine games in colog this year. The first one is history (Saturday, Sept. 12), but there are eight more ahead. On Sept. 26 Nebraska will meet Minnesota at 1 p.m. CST, in color. October 10 Oklahoma will battle the Texas Longhorns at Dallas beginning at 2 p.m. Other games scheduled for color television include Southern Cal. vs. Ohio State, Oct. 17; Illinois vs. Michigan, Nov. 7; Michigan State vs. Notre Dame, Nov. 14; Auburn vs. Alabama, Nov. 26; Army vs. Navy, Nov. 28 and Mississippi vs. Mississippi State, Dec. 5. Looks like this is going to be the year for sports in col-

And believe it or not, it's almost time for the United Fund drive to begin. That's what the man said when he called on the phone wanting "volunteers" to work the cards for this year's drive. But then,

The Bill Davis family has just recently returned from a trip to California and Disneyland, Bill says that he and Judy were the ones that really enjoyed the Disneyland trip. "We walked so of Division Manager of the Here-much, I wore out two pairs of ford Division of Gifford-Hillsocks," Bill says. And we can believe it. It's quite a place to see. Like Bill, we enjoyed the trip as much or more than the children.

Plans are complete for the big dedication of the Merrill E. Shoup plant of Holly Sugar Corp. Governor John C. Connally will be on hand to make

the principal address. The walk-out of painters Wednesday was not expected to delay the dedication.

The ASCS office is contemplat- 1956 he was moved to Garden ing moving into their new offices at 317 West Third St., ac- later cording to Faust G. Collier, head Sales Engineer. He worked in of the local office.

fice building is Farmers Home Newsom is married to the for-Administration and Soil Conser- mer Pat Frye, also of Hereford. vation Service.

"We've been working towards da, age 11; Cindy, age 9; and this end for 20 long years," Col- Karen, age 6. The Newsoms lier said.

My neighbor says that any-body who thinks marriage is a 50-50 proposition either does-n't understand women or doesn't understand percentages.

Women's Golf Tournament Is Wednesday

High-Plains Women's Golf Association will meet in Hereford Wednesday and Thursday for the Annual High-Plains Golf Tournament at the John D. Pitman Mun icipal Golf Course.

Women from Friona, Littlefield, Morton, Olton, Muleshoe and Hereford will meet here for the tournament and monthly High-Plains Play Day sponsored by the association.

The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday and will continue through Thursday with luncheons for the ladies on both

Medals will be given for first day's play and trophies will be given to the winners who participate in the two-day tournament Six flights will be played with nine hole flights.

Ola Mae Trimble is the president of the High-Plains Women's Golf Assn. Mrs. Trimble is from

Around ... (Continued from page 1)

erspoon is Executive Secretary of Texas Beet Sugar Growers Association.

Austin Rose Jr. was reelected as President of Hereford Grain Corp. Saturday during the annual meeting, according to Curtis O. Roach, Mgr.

Charles Hoover was also reelected as secretary. About 400 people attended the one day affair.

Every year since 1055 about four million babies have been average of seven a minute.



Crow Receives Recognition

Ed Crow, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Brownfield, has been selected as an "Outstanding Young Man of America" in recognition of his "outstanding ability, accomplishments, and service to his community, country, and profession." He will be included in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America, an annual biographical compilation sponsored by the 'united States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Crow, a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Semlnary, is married to the former Jane Welch. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welch of Hereford. Crow lives in Brownfield with his wife and two children, Judy, age nine, and Keith,

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Son's Wedding In California

After a circle overland tour returning here Thursday, Sept. West that took them to the wed- 3. ding of their son, Billy A. Smith,

On the outbound trip they vi-R. Smiths Attend sited in Phoenix, where their son joined them for the trip to California and his August 29 marriage to the former Miss Ar-lene Hanssen in Glendale, Calif. The Raymond Smiths enjoyed sight-seeing in the San Diego-Los Angeles West Coast area before

John A. Smith, who was his Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith brother's best man, and Mrs. are again at home at their farm Smith made the round trip by and ranch north of Hereford. airflight for the wedding.

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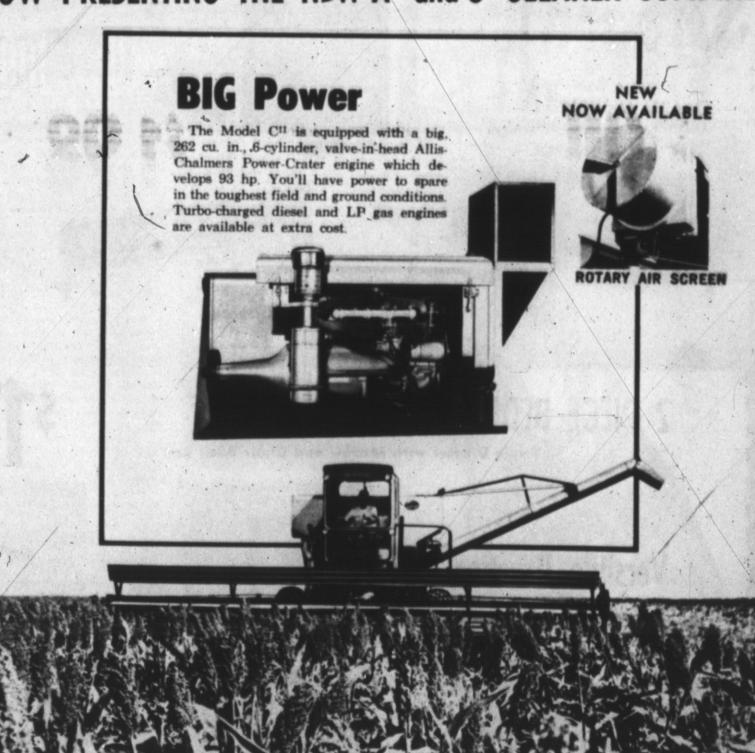
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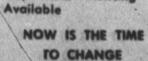
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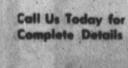






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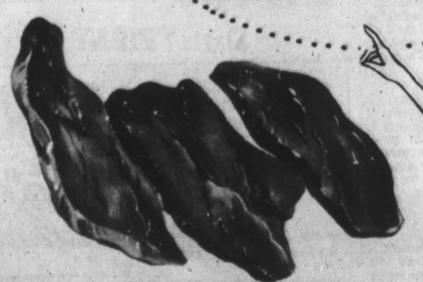
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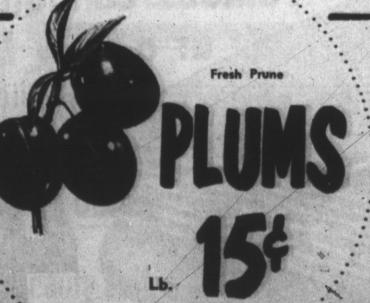
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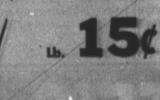


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Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stagner of family of Akron, Ohio met

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stagner and Mrs. Aldene Hudson and Mrs. Benton Bolin, Todd and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Combs and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Bull Thomas, and Mrs. Bud Thomas, and Mrs. Edwin Axe and Mike.

Mr. Parrott is Director of the Methodist Student Center of Tennessee University at Knoxville.

Lee Todd and children, Graham and Mrs. Bill Fuller and Mrs. Benton Bolin, Todd and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Bull Thomas, and Mrs. Bull Thomas, and Mrs. Bull Thomas, and Mrs. Edwin Axe and Mike.

Mrs. Jack McCracken, Mike and Jay of Bovina were visitors Monday afternoon in the Mertin Kaul borne. They also



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and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fuller and Merlin Kaul home. They also called at the J. C. McCracken home. Mrs. Jack McCracken is sand family of Akron, Ohio met Several families from the West way community went to Cowls, vina Schools this year. Six year tagner this week at the home N. M. over the week end for a old Mike is also a first grader

> mer, teachers here, have rented Miss Stagner's house on Lawton

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCraeken spent several days last week in Odessa where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCullough and boys. Mrs. McCollough is the former Sylvia McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll D. Martin of Austin have spent several days here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Latham and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Martin. They left this week to return to Austin where Carroll Don will enter Texas University Law School. Mrs. Martin will complete her degree in Education at Texas University but will graduate from North Texas, Denton. Little Jennifer Martin, who has spent the past month here with her grandparents, returned home with her parents.

Mrs. Dale Coody, Jeff and Nina, Lawton, Okla. were week end guest here in the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Davis. Mr. Coody, Music Director of the First Baptist Church in Lawton, has been directing the music at a revival at the Baptist Church in Friona. The family all returned to Lawton together



TOPSY-TURYY - Everything appears a little topsy-turvy in these two photographs as the two vehicles appear on their side and back, but it was really this way. In the top photograph, no persons were injured as this three car collision occurred at the intersec-

West Texas University major. Junior College.

and Mrs. Don Taylor,

the home of her parents Mr.

Miss Maurita Taylor, 6th gra-

tary, spent the week end in Pam-

pa with her mother Mrs. Eliza-beth Taylor.

and Mrs. Harry Caylor.

the first of the week,

ing in education.

tion of Austin St. and Ave. E. Damage was heavy to the three vehicles. In the bottom photograph, one person was injured as this car overturned on U.S. 60 two miles west of Hereford.

(Brand Staff Photo)

week end where they did some relaxing at their cabin in the mountains. Gary and Jerry stayed home as both are employed Canyon spent last week end here ed home as both are employed. David Combs, Marty Means, Rawith her parents Rev. and Mrs. Gary left Tuesday to return to B. L. Davis. Don is a senior at his school duties at Big Spring da Tooley, and Danny Bumpass. chel Ampriester, Randy and Lin-Maurice Means and Rev. Noah

Ampriester also gave special A supper held last Saturday talks in recognition of the ho-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks, Jim- night in Fellowship Hall of Wes- norees. my and Karen of Dumas spent ley Methodist Church honored the Labor Day holiday here in college students of the church who left this week for their respective schools. Gary Kendrick returned to Big Spring Junior College for his second year, Sander teacher at Aikman Elemen- dra Vaught will be a Sophomore at North Texas State, Denton and Linda Tooley will enter Texas

Mrs. Henry Solomon spent several days last week in Memphis with her mother Mrs. Maudie Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell was in the hospital at Memphis and had undergone surgery and Mrs. Solomon had gone to be with her. Mrs. Solomon's sister Mrs. Tech as a Freshman. After William Moss of Dimmitt has the supper a program was enbeen here this week at the Solo-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kendrick joyed in the church sanctuary. mon home so as to be with her went to Ruidoso, N. M. last Musical numbers included a corhusband at the hospital as much as possible.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan of Spur and Miss Sue Clements Dallas were week end guests in Raymond Higginbotham home. The Hogans are her parents and Miss Clements is a niece. She remained to spend the week with the Higginbothams.

> Mr. and Mrs. Byron Durham have moved to Harrison, Ark. for the winter. Mrs. Durham, a first grade teacher here for many years will continue teach-

ing first grade in Harrison.
En route to Arkansas they went by Dallas to visit daughter Lou and her family.

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p.m. on the 29th day of Sept- In Rose Chapel Services were held Saturday afternoon in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home for Donald Irvin Daniels, 39, who died Wednesday at his home in Port

> The Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiated at the ser-

> Daniels was born 'May 12, 1925, in Minnesota and came to Deaf Smith County in 1948 from Iowa. He was married to Margaret Kelley May 12, 1949, in Hereford. He was a veteran of World War II, a TV chief engineer, and member of the Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife. Margaret, Hereford; one son, Joe Don, and two daughters, Denise and Kelley, all of Hereford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Daniels, Clear Lake, Iowa; one brother, Ronald, and three sisters, Ruby Humburg, Evelyn Humburg, and Lavonne Proctor, all of Clear Lake, Interment was in West Park Cemetery, under direction of Gililland Funeral Home,

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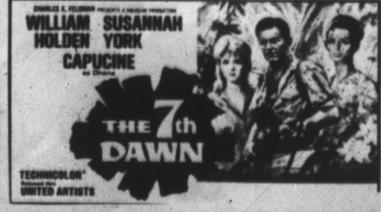
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County Home Demonstration ceremony. Clubs, with Mrs. A. E. Hodges as director-elect of District I, go tomorrow to Houston for the an- ann Marnell, who won first at nual convention of Texas Home June State 4-H Round-Up with Demonstration Association Sept. their civil defense demonstra-

Leaving by chartered bus from tion for the THDA State Conven-Amarillo as delegates will be fion. They will appear at the Mrs. Alvis Jolly, Mrs. C. F. Civil Defense Workship Wednes-Homfeld, and Mrs. A. L. Hol- day afternoon. lingsworth, and as visitors, Mrs. So that they miss only one Louie Olson, Miss Mary Bradly, day of their regular school work, Mrs. Joe Landers, and Mrs. Dale they will fly down to Houston,

ing in the Rice Hotel will be Rural Civil Defense Specialist "The American Woman Her Changing Image." Director John E. Hutchison of Agricultural Ex- a return flight to Hereford that tension Service, Texas A & M University, will be the featured

Other addresses will be given Clarence White by Bonnie Cox, Extension Service Organization Specialist, and Mrs. Jean Adams of the Houston Post, who will speak on Saturday Our Goal."

Mrs. Florence W. Low, assis- Services were held Saturday tant director for home economics morning for Clarence Henry with the Extension Service, will White, 71, 130 Ave, G, in Cenintroduce Director Hutchison. tral Church of Christ, with Gene

Other program highlights will Fooks, church minister, officiatbe an election of officers and ing. special workshops in civil de- White died Thursday morning fense, citizenship, 4-H health and in Amarillo Veterans Hospital. safety, family life, publicity and White was born in Lindsay,

Mrs. Olson will be serving on Deaf Smith County from Dimthe election committee for Dis- mitt in 1960; and on July 10, trict I. They will be voting as a 1960, he was married to Lillian district on a slate already selected as candidates for state He was a veteran of World War Howze, George V. Cassetty, Le- 9 at 6:32 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs. G. Reeves, Bride offices. To be elected for two- I, a retired farmer, and memyear terms are a president, vice- ber of the Church of Christ, president, secretary, and trea- His survivors include his wife, surer. New officers will be in- Lillian, of the home; four brostalled at a bariquet Thursday thers, Obie, Ople, Leslie, and evening, but they will not as- Chester; and one sister, Mrs. sume their new duties until the Vera Coffee, all of Wellington. Memorial Park, under direction

Mrs. Hodges will be among of Gililland Funeral Home.

Three official delegates and the District Directors to be in- ann are members four visitors from Deaf Smith stalled in the Thursday evening Maidens 4-H Club.

4-H Club Feature

tion, will repeat their demonstra-

Interment was in Rest Lawn

Lou Ann Witkowski and Jo-

Hospital Notes:

Patients in Hospital Mrs. Ysidoro Vasquez, 200 Jr., 3651 Allison St., Wheat cording to the Pastor, the Rev. Ridge, Colo.; Mrs. Mary E. James Arnold, Summerfield. King, 119 Ave. E; Mrs. Mary E. where they will be met at the Williams, Star Route; Hermenairport by Thomas G. Hollmig, James R. Robinson, 509 Ross. evening. Both Lou Ann and Jo-

313, Vega; Mrs. Mary Luella Rice, 501 W. 4; Ruth Loerwald, 405 McKinley; Mrs. Cecil C. Rockwell, 111 Centre; Charles E. Parker, 804B Miles; Mrs. Robert Lohr, 401 Knight; Mrs. Floyd M. Campbell, 401 Ave. K: Mrs. James M. Edlemon, 209 Fuller; Mrs. Arnold L. Cross Saturday. Jr., Box 6, Broadview, N. M.

William Moss, Star Route; De-R. Minta Pennington, 133 Ave. 11 a.m. Evening services will Smith, 120 ve. H; Tommy Clo-wer, 1312-25th St., Lubbock; vice at 7:30 p.m. Wesley Hood, 1505 Park Ave,; Mrs. Mary M. Click, 129 N. Texas; Mrs. D. L. Harvey, General Delivery, Friona,

Patients Dismissed Okla., May 15, 1893. He came to David Baugous, George J. Ann Dobbs, 9-9.

> Miguel Rodriquez, 9-10. Johnson, Toni Beauchamp, 9- 31/2 ozs.

Mrs. O. L. Click, Mrs. Hallie

Revival Begins At Summerfield **Baptist Church**

Revival services are being held at the Summerfield Baptist Kibbe; Mrs. Alex Torres, 337 Church, beginning today and Adelito; Mrs. Horace L. Turns lasting through next Sunday ac-

The Rev. James E. Bishop, Fairfield Tes. will be the evengegildo Castillo, Box 1029; Mrs. list for he week-long revival. Mrs. James A. Watkins, Box Will be the music director for the revival. Powell is Music Director for the First Baptist Church at Sundan.

Morning services will begin at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday. Evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday through

Sunday services will begin at 10 a.m. with Sunday School and lius McCutchen, Box 745; Mrs. worship services beginning at Mrs. Stanley R. Smith, 406 start with Rraining Union at Main, Olton; Mrs. Francis 6:30 p.m. and the sorship ser-

Look Who's New!

E. Fults, Mrs. Antulio Gamez, are the parents of a daugher, Ray Reeves and his then bride-Tracy Marie, born Sept. 10 at elect, the former Miss Marilyn Mrs. Doc Kirby, Howard R. 7.32 a.m. She weighed 5 lbs. Willmon of Afton, was given

Mr. and Mrs. Ysidoro Vasquez A. Kester, Nelda Hemphill, are the parents of a son, David Mrs. William J. Nazworth, 9-12. Joe, born Sept. 11 at 4:54 a.m.



RECEIVES EAGLE AWARD - Bruce Miller is shown above after receiving one of Scouting's highest award. In addition to being named an Eagle Scout, Miller has also received his God and Country Award from the local Episcopal Church in which he studies for 18 months under the pastor, Joel Treadwell. He will be a senior student at Culver Military Academy in Culver, Indiana this fall. He is a member of the Culver varsity swimming team.

(Brand Staff Photo)

Mrs. John H. Ballenger, Mrs. Smith are the parents of a dau-

Frank B. Marrs, Mrs. Harold Mrs. Alexander Torres . Rehearsal party honoring Glen by Mrs. Louis Mitchell in her home, 1702 Second Ave., Canyon, Congressman Walter Rogers of Friday evening, Sept. 4.

Arrangements of yellow gladioli and white carnations decorated the rooms and centered the service table. Mexican lan-terns and soft music provided the setting for this informal par-

In addition to the honored couple and their wedding party, o-thers present included Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Willmon, parents of of the wedding principals. mbers of the families Church of Christ, Canyon.

Rehearsal Party Diversions Are

The Department of Agricult-ure announced this week that minimum and maximum acreage diversion provisions for the 1965 feed grain program will be unchanged from the program in effect for the 1964 crop, according to a release received from Pampa, Friday morning.

The announcement was designed to help winter wheat producers make better 1965 crop plans, Congressman Rogers said. The diversion provision in the

program permits wheat to be grown on wheat allotment acreage. The minimum diversion

the bride, Afton; Mr. and The Reeves - Willmon wed-Mrs. Irvin A. Reeves, Austin ding was an event of Saturday Road, parents of the groom, and morning Sept. 5, in the Central

permitted is 20 percent of the feed grain base. The maximum diversion is up to 50 percent of the feed grain base of 25 acres, whichever is larger.

Over 150 farmers have signed have applied for participation in the 1965 Wheat program, according to local ASCS office. Farmers were warned however that the sign-up is not automatic. It is required that an application be signed before the final date to be eligible for diversion and certificate payments.

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October 2, local officials stated. BRAND CLASSIFIEDS

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GROUND GAINER - Halfback Lonnie Whitfield proved to be a leading ground gainer for the Plainview Bulldags as they defeated the Hereford Whitefaces 20-0 at Whiteface

Field Friday evening. Ricky Fangman, 75, is shown making the tackle here. (Brand Staff Photo)



BULLDOG ACE — Tam Sawyer, 12, quarterback for the day evening. Plainview won the game 20-0. Gene Drum-Plainview Bulldage is shown on one of the many powerful mond, 10, is shown pursuing Sawyer.

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WSCS Slates Workshop Here For Sub-District

of Hill-Hare Sub-District will be workshop. held Tuesday at Wesley Metho- Registration for the day's ac- arillo District Woman's Society list Church, Hereford,

Father, Pioneer Myrick, Expires

Services were held Friday afternoon in Floydada for John Thomas Myrick, 77, Pioneer Texan and father of Mrs. Earl Huckabee, 115 Aspen.

Gordon Downing, Canyon, of-ficiated at services in Floydada's City Park Church of Christ.
Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore Funeral Home,

Clovis, N. M.

He is survived by two sons, Deaf Smith County. Whitewritht.

tivities will begin at 9 a.m. of Christian Service.

Clinies for local officers will be workshops. held in the afternoon. Conductand answer sessions will help those participating in their respective places of leadership in

Dinner Honors

Myrick died early Thursday people of Hereford will be hosts cuss the growth aspects of the at the home of his son, D. D., to the new teachers in the Here- city from the public facilities Myrick was born Sept. 7, 1887, at a dinner to be held at the President of the Deaf Smith in Cookville, Titus County. In Hereford Country Club Tuesday County Chamber of Commerce, Vernon Aug. 31, 1913, he was Club Tuesday evening. The din-will conclude the program by married to the former Miss Jes- ner and program are designed to extending a welcome from farsie Lee Tate. From Clovis, N.M. give the new teachers an oppor- mers, business and professional preceded him in death Feb. 17, to provide the teachers with in- ber membership.

ters, Mrs. Earl Huckabee, 113 act as master of ceremonies and of the County. Aspen, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, will introduce Mrs. Elmer Pat- Invitations have been sent to terson, author of a History of all new teachers in the communi-Also by a brother, Elbert, Deaf Smith County, who will re- ty-teachers teaching in the Las Vegas, Nev.; three sisters, view the history of Hereford and schools the first time this year Mrs. F. T. Smith, Yoakum, Mrs. Deaf Smith County. Following but long time residents before A. T. Walling, Burkburnett, and Mrs. Patterson, Gene Fooks, teaching have not been includ-Mrs. R. D. Smith, Madera, Calif. pastor of the Central Church of ed because they were considered 17 grandchildren and three great- Christ, will represent the Min- to be already familiar with the isterial Alliance in extending a area.

A workshop for members of Kirst Methodist and Wesley Me-Woman's Society of Christian thodist Churches of Hereford, all are invited to attend this workshop with assistance of other district officers from Am-

Members from Adrian, Can-Lunch will be served by the This is the third workshop on, Friona, Vega, Wildorado, host church for a nominal fee. that has been held in the Am-Paul's Church of Amarillo, A nursery will be provided also. arillo District recently, similar Literature will be available meetings having been held at for the studies to be presented, Dalhart and Amarillo. From 25 Mrs. Huckabee's also program books and mater-churches in other sub-districts, ials for those needing them. 225 members have attended the

Mrs. Hanna urges all memed by district officers, question bers to take advantage of this opportunity to learn more of the program of WSCS. Inspiration, information, and fellowship will be shared by all who attend.

> welcome from the churches of Hereford and will discuss the religious and cultural opportunnities in the area,

The third phase of the program will be given by City Manager The Business and Professional Dudley Bayne. Bayne will disford Independent School District standpoint. Austin Rose Jr.,

formation about Hereford and Mayor Ray Cowsert will extend the official welcome from John Thomas Jr., Floydada, The program will be presented the City and Judge Hank Wiland D. D., Clovis; four daugh- in four parts. Clint Formby will liams will do the same on behalf



club's opening meeting Tuesday. Displaying for their little-sister recital act.

his chief, who often is regard-

the spirit of the tribe.

YOUR TALENT'S SHOWING - Costumed for table-talent before the show, left to right, their talent show, Veleda Study Club's are Mrs. Joe Frank Clark, Mrs. J. R. Ogleshostesses are serving salad supper at the by, and Mrs. Dale Barkley — all ready

(Brand Staff Photo)

The individual in an African Reports indicate that some of earthquakes is associated with tribe owes absolute loyalty to Alaska's coastal land mass has the same forces that build mounbeen thrust upward six feet or tains. more by the earthquake on Good

in 1928; and there Mrs. Myrick tunity to meet their hosts and people represented by the Cham- ed as a holy figure embodying Friday 1964. Scientists think that Arctic flowers bloom on Banks Coleman Campbell, Texarkana, the mechanism which triggers Island, Canada, in July.

Panhandle Resident For 44 Years Dies

Services for Mrs. Jessie Claudia Campbell, 81, 44-year resident of the Panhandle, were held Friday afternoon in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel, Amarillo. Officiating at the services was the Rev. Joran Grooms, pastor of Polk Street Methodist Church, Amarillo; later graveside services were held at Plainview Cemetery, followed by interment

Music for the services was provided by Mrs. Campbell's grandchildren, John C. Campbell, Cooper; and Gene Campbell, Hereford. Mrs. Campbell die d Wednes-

day in Northwest Texas Hospital. Amarillo, afer a long illness. She had made her home for several years with her daughter, Miss Alta Campbell, Amarillo. Born Dec. 18, 1882, in Comanche, Mrs. Campbell had married W. S. Campbell, Mexia, in

1900. They came to the South Plains in 1920 and for many years farmed near Plainview. Campbell preceded his wife in death about 15 years ago.

Mrs. Campbell is survived by 10 of her eleven children, one having died in infancy. Her three sons are the Rev. J. H. Campbell, Fort Worth; the Rev. Ark.; and Martin Campbell, Al-

amosa, Colo. Her seven daughters are Mrs. David (Camella) Coats, Mrs. Martha Dale Hermanson, Miss Alta Campbell, all of Amarillo; Mrs. Ted (Clara) Naylor, Compton, Calif.; Mrs. Connally (Jewell) Shippy, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Albert (Melva) Coumont, Moorestown, N. J.; and Mrs. Warren (Clevie)

Hoffman, Plainview. She is survived also by 32 grandchildren, including Eugene Campbell, 115 Emma, and Miss Sandra Campbell, 119 Ave. E, and Jack Campbell; and by 17

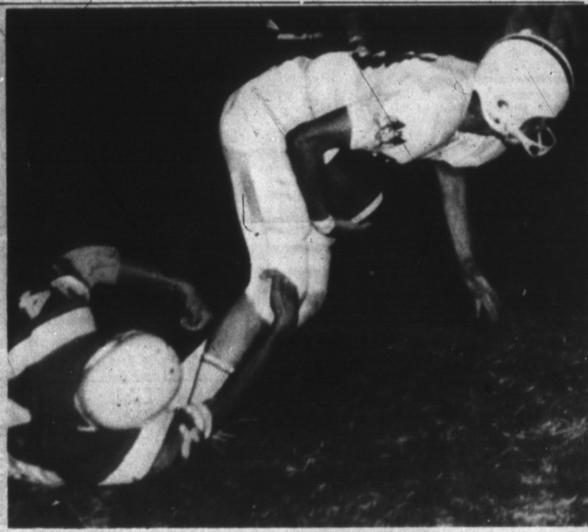
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SAWYER GALLOPS - Tom Sawyer, 12, is Gene Drummond, on ground, attempted to shown on a touchdown scamper that gave stop Sawyer, but the swivel-hipped Plain-the Bulldags a 14-0 lead in the first half. view veteran-proved to elusive. (Brand Staff Photo)

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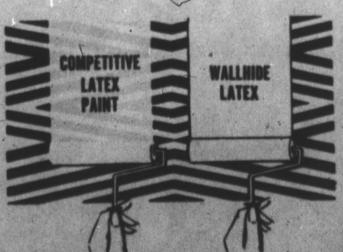
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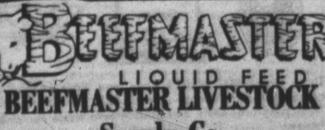
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Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 27th day of May A. D. 1964, in this cause, numbered 1985 on the docket of said court, and styled, In the Matter of Proceeding By Hereford Independent School District for the condemnation of certain property of Lalla Alexander, et al.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:* Hereford Independent School District is Plaintiff and Lalla Alexander Donald Alexander and Bill A. Montgomery are Defendants. A brief statement of the na-

ture of this suit is as follows, to wit: The assessment of damages by Special Commissioners appointed by the Couty Judge of said Deaf Smith County occasioned by the condemnation of the following described property, by the Hereford Independent School District, to-wit:

A part of Bock No. 6 of Evants Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Block No. 6: THENCE West 177.71 feet to a point; THENCE North 337.42 feet to

THENCE East 177.71 feet to a THENCE South 337.42 feet to the place of beginning, for the purpose of the Hereford Independent School District building. constructiong, maintaining and Montgomery have a remainder interest as is more fully shown

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S-8-4c

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dition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Te-The above property request ed to be rezoned from "C" multifamily district to "D Restricted" local retail district. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. The recommendation of the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the 5th day of

October, 1964, at 7:30 p.m. Mary V. Watts City Secretary S-11-le

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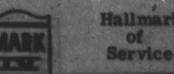
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Summerfield News Mon Amis Club Host to Informal Morning Coffee

By Mrs. Jim Lookingbill

Mon Amis Study Club met for its/first meeting in the home of their president, Mrs. David Huthins, Wednesday morning.

Members were picked up by the yearbook committee for me-as-you-are coffee. Refreshments of coffee cake, coffee and meion balls were ser-

ved to fourteen members. The roll call was answered "What are you going to do this year to make club more meaningful?"

The yearbooks were distributed and the yearbook committee presented a short skit which consisted of Mrs. Roy Botkin, Mrs. Jamie Clearman, Mrs. Fred Lookingbill, Mrs. J. D. Greesen and Mrs. David Hutchins.

Other members present were Mrs. Lawrence Jackson, Mrs. Cliff Allmon, Mrs. B. G. Cotten, Mrs. Kenneth Christie, Mrs. Raymond Wiley, Mrs. J. P. Arnold Jr., and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill, two new members, Mrs. Jerry Terrell and Mrs. Billy B.

The 1964-1965 church year at the Summerfield Baptist was presented by the nominating committee chairman, Mrs. W. C. Beene, for the approval of the church at the Wednesday night prayer meeting service.

Those chosen to serve as officers and teachers were as fol-

Sunday School superintendent, Carl Lee and Kenneth Christie; Sunday school planist, Myrna Botkin and Judy Lookingbill; Sunday school organist, Cynthia McMinn; Men's class, B. G. Cotten and Skipper Estes;

Women I, Mrs. Ky Lawrence and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr.; Women II, Mrs. W. C. Beene and rends, Mrs. H. G. Behrends, Mrs. J. B. Noland; Young cou- Mrs. R. B. Baker, Mrs. Billy ples class, Mrs. Roy Botkin B. Baker, Mrs. Fate Shannon, and Mrs. Gene Welch; Girls Mrs. David Hutchins, Mrs. Ted class, ages 14-18 years, Mrs. J. Godfrey, and Mrs. R. R. Rule. P. Arnold Jr. and Mrs. George Betty Huckert left this week-DeLozier; Intermediate Boys, end for Lubbock to attend Tex-Kenneth Christie and Billy Bell; as Tech this year. She will be Junior girls, Mrs. Carlyle Sar- a freshman.

ners, 5 pre-school and 6 year terfoon.

Jim Lookingbill; junior and in- hostesses. and Cynthia Beene; song lead- their home.

Primary superintendent, Mrs. Marcum. Cliff Allmon Music director, Mrs. Charles Jacks and Mrs. Ja- Mr. and Mrs. L. Shultz at- Ranch Rodeo Monday. mie Clearman; Training Union tended the Walker reunion at Aldirector, Roy Botkin; Earl amogordo, N. M., over the week-Lance, secretary, and J. C. end. Mrs. Raymond Wiley and Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Noland.

and Mrs. Kenneth Christie; Be- iting with her grandparents. ginner, Myrna Botkin and W. C. Joe Frank Huckert entertain- Mrs. Roy Euler last Thursday. Beene: Nursery, Mrs. Roy Bot- ed with a cookout at the home

kin and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr.; General church officers, treasur-er, Guy Walser; church clerk, Mrs. Guy Walser; song leader, Raymond Wiley and B. G. Cot-ten organist, Mrs. Jamie Clearman; pianist, Mrs. Charles Jacks; junior and primary choir director, B. G. Cotten; Rev. J. P. Arnold Jr., vacation Bible school principal.

Women's Missionary Union president, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr.; Brotherhood president, Clifford Allmon.

The revival service at the Summerfield Baptist Church will begin Sept. 13 and end Sunday night, Sept 20.

The evangelist is the Rev. James E. Bishop of Fairfield. Richard Powell, music director, First Baptist Church, Sud-

an, will lead the singing. Morning services will begin 7 a,m. Monday through Friday. Prayer services, 7:10 p.m. Preaching services at 7:30 p.m.

each night. A booster band for the children will be held each night. Special prayer services were held Thursday, Friday and Saturday night prior to the reviv-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shelton of Dimmitt spent Sunday night and Monday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jack, Vickie and Dianne, were in Amarillo Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moncehal-

lez and children of Dimmitt Visited in the Jim Lookingbill home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert, Joe Frank, Bob, Betty Patsy, David, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears, Mrs. Odelia Huckert, Bill McMinn, Mary Ellen Huckert, Rita and Lou Ann Witkowski all went to Palo Duro Canyon Monday.

The neighbors of Mrs. Jack Streun helped her celebrate her birthday Thursday morning in her home with a coffee.

Those attending were Mrs. George DeLozier, Mrs. Guy Walser, Mrs. Clarence Beh-

gent and Mrg. J. D. Greeson; Mrs. Don Walser and Mrs. Bil- Davie and Dana, and Mr. and Junior boys, Mrs. J. C. Clear- ly Lytal were hostesses for a Mrs. Charles Springer and chilman and Wayne Walser; Pri- coke party honoring Miss Gen- dren attended the Boys' Ranch Jr., and Jerry Lance were in mary, Mrs. Cliff Allmon and eva Logan of Tucson, Ariz., in Rodeo Monday.

olds, Mrs. Kenneth Christie; Be- Those attending were Mrs. home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. day night with an ice cream supginner, 3-4 years old, Mrs. Jack Tommy Sparkman, Mrs. James J. C. Clearman and family, Mon-per at their home White and Mrs. Martha Estes; Teeas, Mrs. Joe Mack Hale, Miss day Nunsery (Toddler) W. C. Linda Stephans, Miss Dyann They visited also with Mrs. J. Beene and Billy Bell; Nursery, Duval, Miss Diannne Clearman, A. Stanford, Mrs. Jessie McCaf-Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and Mrs. Mrs. Layton Sawyer and the fety and Neil Stanford of Ama-

ten; pianist, Judy Lookingbill Friday night with a cookout at day night in the J. C. McCabe

er, Charles Atchley and Jimmy Those attending were Mr. and The Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shultz and

Clearman; organist, Cynthia Me- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins of Thursday. Minn; pianist, Cynthia Beene Dallas visited last weekend in and Myrna Botkin; Junior Dept., the home of her parents, Mr.

They came after their daugh-Primary, Mrs. B. G. Cotten ter, Jennifer, who has been vis-

LITTLE SISTERS - Competing candidates for Little Sister Award of Young Homemakers of Texas, Area 1, attended luncheon with judges of the special event Saturday; Hereford Chapter was hostess. Shown here, left to right, are Lynette Neeley, Quall; Lynn Bourland, Clarendon; Christie Givens, Abernathy; Cindy Loerwald, Hereford; Jane Thacker, Lockney; and Joan Alley, Hale Center. Winning the

Little Sister Award, as announced by Area President Connie Brumley at the Awards Banquet Saturday night, was Lynn Bourland, sponsored by the Clarendon Chapter. Other first place chapter awards for Area I included Lockney, Outstanding Chapter; Ralls, New Outstanding Chapter, and Hale Center, Publicity Award.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcum

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Cotten and Those present were Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gry-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Godfrey Mr. and Mrs. Don Walser and ther, Keith Lowe, coached his first football game and Clayton ed his daughter, Mrs. J. D. An-Lytal and Kyle had dinner Sun- won. They returned home Sat- derson and family, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Godfrey. and family of Dimmitt had supper in the Ted Godfrey home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lookingbill and Sidney had supper Friday night in the Jim Lookingbill home. They helped celebrate Shelly's first birthday.

girls spent Labor Day at Palo Mrs. Harry Lookingbill, Black, Sandra Leigh, home Tuesday Duro Canyon. Saturday. at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. They reported she is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie, Jimmy and Valerie, attended the Goodjohn reunion in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jackson, Belva and Belinda, visited in the Ancil Jackson home Sunday night at Dawn.

A. G. Scheller of Earth visit-

Dale Christie of New Deal visited in the Kenneth Christie home Monday. He and Kenneth went to Dalhart.

Mrs. S. C. Brewton and Francis Thompson visited in the Fred Lookingbill home Thursday. They had returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where Frances has been living.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bell Freda Anderson left Sunday to brought their baby daughter, attend West Texas State Univer-

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Sept. 13, 1964

Boxers stopped fighting with Joe Louis held the heavyweight bare knuckles in 1892 when Ja-boxing title 11 years, 8 months, mes Corbett, using glovers for 7 days, longer than any other the first time, defeated John L. fighter. Sullivan in 21 rounds at New Or-In winter, Southern California

leans.

sity at Canyon.

arillo Thursday.

Mrs. W. J. Thomas were in Am-

Sunday visitors in the J. P.

Mrs. J. P. Arnold Sr. of Sudan,

his grandmother, Mrs. Viola Ar-

nod, McKinney, Ardell Arnold,

The Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Ar-

nold Jr. were in Amarillo Tues-

day and Thursday of this week.

Tuillin of Fort Worth.

surf riders don rubber suits to ride the cold, gray surf.

The First Dempsey-Tunney world heavyweight championship fight Sept. 22, 1927, grossed a Arnold Jr, home were Mr. and gate of \$2,658,660 in Chicago.

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HEAD FIREMEN — Shown here registering for the Firemen's Convention in Hereford Saturday are immediate past-president of the state organization, Palmer West of El

Dorado, and C. B. Shumaker of Alamo, first vice-president. At right is Dub Reeves, Here-ford, president of the Panhandle organiza-(Brand Staff Photo)

dy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tersell, Lance Sr. home were the Lance and Jim had supper Sunday Linda Loerwald, Rita Witkow-children. They enjoyed a cook- night in the Earl Lance Jr. ski and his parents, Mr. and out and helped celebrate their home. Mrs. Frank Huckert, Betty, father's birthday, Barbara, Patsy, Bob and David. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter Mrs. Earl Lance Jr., Ronny and ders and family of Lubbock, Mr.

of his parents Sunday night;

They visited with L. L. Cannon, who is a patient at Thur-

man's Rest Home. Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchins,

termediate superintendent, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beh-J. B. Noland and Mrs. B. G. Cot- Ronny and Larry, entertained rends and children visited Sun-

home at Dawn.

Mrs. Carl Moseley and Jim nold Jr. and Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiley, Jeff and Jana, attended the Boys' Mrs. Lawrence Jackson and

Belinda took her father-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Godfrey and

home of her mother, Mrs. Lurline Smith, in Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conklin of Hereford visited with Mr. and

Those attending were Mr, and Duro Canyon. Mrs. Bobby Paetzold and Ran-Labor Day guests in the Earl

and children enjoyed a picnic Larry, Jerry Lance, Mr. and and Mrs. W. G. White and Monday afternoon in the home Mrs. David Hayes of Dimmitt, Blanche of Amarillo spent the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Reese Dawson and sons, weekend at Conchas Lake. Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Henry Kuper and Marvin were in Lance Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. Friday night to see Clayton play
Leon Hardin visited in the KenAmarillo last Thursday after.

J. Lance and Danny.

Mrs. Ted Godfrey day night at Dawn.

Mrs. W. J. Thomas and Mrs.
Friday night to see Clayton play
Santa Rosa. Mrs. Godfrey's broneth Christie home Monday Mrs. Billie Herrington and Jen-

> Deann and Mr. and Mrs. Billy day with Mr. and Mrs. Layton urday. Sawyer and Sidney. Mrs. Earl Lance Sr., Mrs. Reese Dawson, Mrs. Earl Lance

Amarillo Wednesday. Mrs. Raymond Wiley: Begin- Mrs. Walser's home Sunday af- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCaffe- Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Cotten ty of Goldsboro visited in the and children entertained Tues-

> Those attending were Thelma Roberts, Pat Ford and Randi of Wellington, Mrs. Sam Lindly of Lake Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Shirley and James. Mrs. Clarence Behrends and

Amarillo Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lookingbill and David of Twin Falls, Idaho, are visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Lucille Hoffman were in

They got to the L. B. Lookingbill home Wednesday afternoon M. L. Jackson, to Amarillo from El Paso where they took their daughter, Carol, who will Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Euler and be attending Texas Western this children spent Sunday in the year.

> Wednesday night, they visited with four of the L. B. Lookingbill's five children. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill, Brant, Wade and Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lookingbill, Kelly and Kurt, Mrs. Jamie Clearman, Keith and Karley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lookingbill and Sid-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill and children of Amarillo were unable to be here. Thurs-day they were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lookingbill and Eldon, of

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, Mrs. Ruth Adams, Mrs. Effie Crow of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill, Loco, Okla., Roy Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lookingbill of Amarillo.

Thursday night they had sup-per in the L. H. Lookingbill Sr. home in Hereford.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lookingbill of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lookingbill, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lookingbill and David, Mrs. Effie Crow and Mrs. Ruth Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman Kenneth, Dianne, Mary Jo and Nannetta had supper Tuesday night in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Clearman and sons.

Davie Hutchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchins, spent the weekend at Tres Ritas, N. M. with the Fate Shanr Kenneth Clearman left Wednesday for Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N. M. where he be working on his mas-

ters degree.

Dianne Clearman will leave this weekend for Brownwood where she will enroll at Howard Payne College. Nannetta Clearman will enrol

as a freshman at Wayland College in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill visited in the home of Mr. and

One Girl Injured As Rash to the line of ranches which lies on the East side of the High Plains two-million acres of Of Collisions Are Reported

One person was injured in a parked vehicle was estimated cording to investigating officers. rash of minor accidents that at \$175. occurred in and near Hereford Roberts car was overturned,

Kay Hemphill, 17, Hereford injured. was injured, when the car she Damage to Miss Brooks car was riding in overturned near was set at \$200 and Roberts was intersection of Forrest and Ave. Griffin and Brand on U. S. 60, set at \$350 according to invest- K. two miles West of Hereford age to the parked vehicle was shortly after 1:45 p.m. Friday. estimated at \$175.

Miss Hemphill is listed in fair An accident occurred shortly tained in the accident.

driven by Curtis H. Griffin, ov- St. verturned when it went out of According to investigating pa-

control on the curve. were injured seriously. The accident was investigated observation.

way Patrol stationed at Dimmitt. slight. Another car was, overturned Roberts, 520 Ave. I, which in Park and Ave. B.

in the County Bull Barn on Sat- tures.

urday, Sept. 19, beginning at

4-H Clubs, according to J. W.

'Lefty" Thomas, County Agent.

each of the show's division. Win-

ed in the Tri-State Fair in A-

Judge for the show will be

B. G. Hancock, Horticulturalist

Oats, any other variety; Rye

any variety; Hybrids; Grain Sor-

ghum, White Hybrids; Blackhull

Kafirs: Hegari: Sesame: Corn

Beans; Cowpeas, except black-

eye and cream; Peanuts, Span-

other varieites; Millet Sudan

Grass, common; Sudan Grass.

sweet; Sweet Sorghum, any va-

Section 3, Bundles of Grain

(Leaves Removed) - (Bundles)

ley, any variety; Millet, any

early dough; Sorghum, bun- cated.

sweet clover, early bloom; end.

rity; Castor Beans.

open bolls.

early bloom.

Hegari; Sunflowers (3 heads); Honey Ball melons, 3.

eye and cream; Peanuts, Span-ish; Peanuts, Spanish; peanuts, On Labor Day

at least 2 % inches diameter fore Deaf Smith County Judge

variety; Rye, any variety; Bar- while intoxicated.

pounds of Seed Cotton; best 20 by Judge Williams,

center band) Wheat, any vari- H. C. Williams this week to

Section 5, Bundles for Forage fined \$50 and sentenced to three

(Leaves attached) - (Bundles days in the county jail after he

ter band)-Millet, early head to charge of driving while intoxi-

dle feed, medium dough, Sor- Rangel was arrested by Of-

ghum, Silage, milk to medium ficers of the Texas Highway

dough; Alfalfa, early bloom; Patrol over the Labor Day week

Sudan Grass, common, boot to In the other case, Feliciano

crops in the county.

Beets (3)

marillo.

but none of the occupants were

condition in Deaf Smith County after 9 p.m. Saturday, when ve-vehicle. She was cited for neg-Aospital with injuries she sus- hiciles driven by Nicholas Gar- ligent collision by improper obcia and Anita Hill Gomez col- servation. The car she was riding in, lided at North Main and Second

trolmen, Garcia backed into None of the other occupants Mrs. Gomez and was cited for of Ave. G. and 13th St. negligent collision by improper

officers of the Texas High- Damage to the vehicles was

Another accident occurred shortly after noon Friday near shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday, Hereford High School, when a when vehicles driven by Alberto car driven by Cheryl Ramona Saurez Ramirez, Hereford and Brooks, 119 Fir, collided with Carl Wayne McKee, 429 Ave. K. a car driven by Joe Delbert collided at the intersection of

turn struck a parked car be- McKee was cited for possesslonging to F. E. Brisendine. ing an expired driver's license Miss Brooks was cited by in- and Ramirez was cited for unvestigating officers for failure to safe changing of lanes. Ramirez igating officers damage to the struck McKee in the side ac-

Section 8, Fruits-Apples, yel-

Only two persons appeared be-

Plains Cotton Growers Fight

with a parked vehicle belonging

to James Welch, 510 Ave. J.

Officers said Miss Stone back-

drive back the cotton boll weevil County Vegetable, from the Texas Plains is a bed-rock prerepulsite to continuing the current level of prosperity the current l the current level of prosperity in our cotton industry. Probably never has there been a threat fields, to the plains which portends greater devastation to the area

The endeavor to stop this pest erial now available. grain show is slated to be held Improved irrigated pasture mixfrom ravaging our cotton fields-Section 7, Vegetables-String by way of the diapause control 9 a.m. The show is being spon- beans, 1/2 gallon; Okra, 12 pods; program—is to a large extent dependent for its success on being sored by the Deaf Smith County Bell peppers, 6 Peppers other thoroughly understood. And, desvariety, 6; Egg Plant, 3; Summer Squash, 3; Turnips, 6; Beets pite the variety of approaches Ribbons for first, second and 6; Carrots, 6; Radishes, 12; used to acquaint producers with third places will be awarded in Rhubarb, 6 stalks; Cucumbers, the program, many are still not slicers, 3; Cucumbers, picklers, clear on the why, what, where, ning products will also be enter- 3; Tomatoes, 6-1 % inches in when and how of diapause condiameter or less; Tomatoes, 6 trol for the Plains. Consequently at the Tri-State Fair Sept. 20 gallon; Dry peas, cream, one containing answers to the most through 28. Entries may be from gallon; Dry peas, blackeye, one repeated of these questions, and or acord, 1; Winter squash, vil story:

of Ear Grain (10 Heads or Pumpkin, pie variety, 1; Pump- weevils? Ears unless Otherwise Specified)

Kin, other variety, 1; Cantalougeain Sorghum, Red Hybrid; pes, 3, watermelon, 1; Watermelon,

farther westward, in each of the ed tentatively for Sept. 14. Weapast four years. The nation's ther conditions, the weevils ac-Section 2. Grains and Feeds low varieties, 5; Apples, red (Threshed, 1 gallon) - Oats, red varieties, 5; Pears, 5; Peaches, him is "not a need, but a must" for the High Plains cotton farm-

QUESTION: How can he be

The best—and the only—known method of weevil containment is the "diapause" control pro-

yellow Hybrid; Corn, White Hybrid; Alfalfa; Sweet Clover; Soy QUESTION: What is "dia-

In late Summer and early Fall adult weevil attain a physiolog-

ical condition called "diapause" which enables them to survive the Winter and re-infest cotton fields the following Spring. QUESTION: What is dia-

pause control? ety; Oats, red; Oats, any other answer to charges of driving With from three to five chemical sprayings in the Fall at 10 Both entered pleas of guilty, were given fines, ordered to pay to 14 day intervals, the number of weevils going into hiberna-Section 4, cotton - Best three court costs and sentenced to jail tion can be reduced by 90 to 100 Miquel Sanchez Rangel was percent. This system is known

as diapause control. QUESTION: Why is this methat least 3% inches diameter cen- entered a plea of guilty to a od superior to others?

There are two big reasons. First, it is less expensive because it controls weevils with from three to five applications instead of the 10 to 15 often needed for effective in-season control. Second, by killing weeearly bloom; Sudan Grass, Guerrero Quiroz was fined \$100 vils in the Fall, the beneficial sweet, boot to early bloom; Ir- and cost and sentenced to five insect population is not mater-

rigated Pasture Grasses, boot to days in the county jail after he lially affected. section 6, Bales of Grain and driving while intoxicated charge. Pause control do for the South

Forage (Sizes of Bales 8" x 10" | Quiroz was also arrested by Plains? x 20")—Sorghum, sweet; Na-tive Hay grasses; Field peas Patrol over the Labor Day Week ED ACRE of cotton on the High Plains and Rolling Plains back

(Brand Staff Photo)

cotton. After three years, entomoligists believe this barrier can be maintained simply by spot spraying of local outbreaks, and the boll weevil will no longer be a serious problem for our farmers either above or below the truck; W. H. Blevins, 1963 Ply-A car driven by Patsy Elizabeth Stone, 110 Ave. D collided

Cap Rock. fested area?

shortly after noon Sunday at the ed across the street from a parking lot and struck the Welch farmers in the area.

In the final collision of the week, cars driven by James H. Bradley and Henry P. Henderson collided at the intersection Henderson was cited for improper start from a parked posto determine which fields are in- let, 9-8.

program? from the Texas Plains is a bed- sive insect control programs and Cushman scooter; Ted Oldfield,

Malathion in its technical form A county-wide vegetable and ver; Sudan grass, any variety; than the threat of the boll weevil, effective and economical mat-

gerous?

Malathion is one of the safest insecticides known. Properly handled it is just as safe as the fly spray used in homes. QUESTION: Who gives per-

mission to spray a given field? The farmer himself signs a permit which allows his field to be sprayed. The Texas Departover 1% inches in diameter. Ir. a lot of questions are still being ment of Agriculture is responsible potatoes, any variety, 12; Sweet potatoes, any variety, 12; (the producer organization resigned, and permits can be gotfrom Texas A & M University. Onions, any variety, 6; Dry sponsible for initiating and coten from County Agents, Plains Winners of the Saturday event beans, lima, one gallon; Dry ordinating the program) has Cotton Growers, ASC offices or will make up the County booth beans, any other variety, one caused to be printed a folder from county and community boll weevil committeemen. The success of the program depends on anyone raising vegetables and gallon; Winter squash, butternut they pretty well tell the boll wee- 100 percent participation by farmers in the control zone. EV-Divisions are: Section 1, Head other varieties, 1; Cushaw, 1; QUESTION: Why worry about ERY infested cotton field must be sprayed.

best entomologists say stopping tions, etc. will determine whether this starting date is chan-

QUESTION: Who pays for the program?

High Plains farmers are to contribute half the cost - the Federal government the other half. Contracts have been signed with all cotton compresses in the funds collected for the prothe area for the collection of 50 gram? cents a bale from each producmer's half. Provisions have been cannot or will not participate.

nomics of the weevil situation? other purpose. Weevil control in areas where he has become firmly establishacre, plus up to 25 percent loss the asking. cheap at 50 cents a bale.

Plains Cotton Growers is coordinating this program at the request of its members. An areawide Boll Weevil committee. composed of one member from each of Plains Cotton Growers' 23 counties unanimously to carry out this program for the protection of the High Plains Cot-

ton industry. QUESTION: Who administers

TO EVERY

PRESCRIPTION WE ADD . . .

Our pharm acists take a personal interest in making sure your prescription is filled accu-

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations

Dean Whaley, 1959 Chevrolet

mouth; Frank Garcia, 1952 Pon-QUESTION: Will in-season tiac; Steve R. Smith, 1964 Dodcontrol be eliminated in the in- ge; Jobey Claborn, 1964 Dodge; Frank R. Espinosa, 1964 Dodge In-season control in 1964 will truck; William H. Lavender, 19not be affected at all, Beginning 64 Dodge; William R. Corbett, with the 1965 crop year, in-seas 1955 Dodge; Spencer Chemical son control will either be elimi- Co., 1964 Ford pickup; E. C. nated or greatly reduced for all Hester, 1953 Buick; Joe Autry, 1962 Pontiac; Pete Flack, 1954 QUESTION: How will the area | Chrysler; Cruz Sotelo, 1953 Chevo be sprayed be determined. rolet; Jack Dickerson, 1962 Olds-All infested cotton fields above mobile; Thomas Schumacher, 19or below the Cap Rock which 61 Ford; Jose Griego, 1961 GMC entomologists determine are a pickup; Jeanette Walterscheid, threat to the 23-county High 1962 Chevrolet; J. D. Whitefield, Plains area will be sprayed. Note 1963 Chevrolet; Lema Berry, 19that ONLY COTTON will be 59 Ford; Jose S. Hernandez, 19sprayed. Boll weevils eat nothing 59 Ford; Tiburcio C. Gonzales, else. State personnel of Plant 1955 Mercury; Francisco Perez Pest Control and the South Plain Jr., 1951 Pontiac; Vance Dekat-Research and Extension Center er Crume, 1954 Ford pickup; are conducting extensive surveys Charles Spradley, 1954 Chevro-

Jose Maria Salanas, 1954 Chev-QUESTION: Who will be re- rolet; Jose Guerra, 1957 Chevsponsible for carrying out the rolet; L. D. Shaw, 1964 Allstate motorcycle; Jose Griego, 1955 The Federal Plant Pest Con- Chevrolet truck; K. R. Smith, trol Division of the USDA will 1959 Chevrolet; Guadalupe V. contract for the purchase and Espinosa, 1954 Ford; Earl Nipapplication of insecticides, set per, 1964 Chevrolet pickup; Fedup specifications, and conduct erico Rodriquez, 1955 Oldsmobthe program. Plant pest control ile; J. J. Boydston, 1964 Oldshas had wide experience in mas- mobile; Wayne Reinart, 1960 QUESTION: What chemical bright, 1959 Oldsmobile; Charwill be used to spray infested les Bell, 1963 Ford; L. V. Mays, 1954 Buick, 9-9.

Ventura C. Riojas, 1959 Chevhas been selected as the most rolet; W. Glen Nelson, 1959. Chevpickup; Raymond A. Higginbo-QUESTION: Is Malathion dan- tham, 1965 Chevrolet truck; Hereford Public Schools FFA Chapter, 1965 Chevrolet pickup; Jimmy Moreno, 1956 Chevrolet pickup; Daniel Aldaco, 1959 Chevrolet; C. G. Howell, 1964 International truck; C. J. O'Connor, 1957 Ford; Mrs . Charles Crowell, 1956 Chevrolet; C. R. Stokesberry, 1958 Ford pickup; Deluna, 1955 Oldsmobile, 9-

> Bobby J. Pugh, 1949 Chevrolet pickup, 9-11. Deeds of Trust

Lindsey Construction Co., to New Mexico Savings & Loan Association: All of Lot 31, Sowell Addition. W. L. Davis Jr., et ux, to Hi-

Plains Savings & Loan Association: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, Block 29, Whitehead Addition. Glenn B. Allred, et ux, to First Federal Savings & Loan Asso-

ciation of Clovis, N. M.: North 30 feet of Lot 8, and South 271/4 feet of Lot 9, all in Block 12, Engler Addition. Robert L. Owen, to Hi-Plains

Savings & Loan Association: A part of Block 13, Ricketts Addi-

Edgar Vinson, et ux, to Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association: All of Lot 28 and the South 1/2 of Lot 39, Barber's Sub- Block 17 of Mabry's Addition.

Compresses send the farmer's contribution direct to the Boll erica: All of the South 326.4 ac- Mabry Addition. ceiving charge. It is estimated Weevil Control Fund, which is res of Section 68, Block M-7, that the program this first year kept completely separate and a-

could cost \$2,000,000 - hence the part from Plains Cotton Grow- Navajo Supply Co.: The North 43, in block 2 of Burk's Subdi-50 cent figure to raise the far- ers' regular funds, and is administered exclusively by the 25 feet of Lot 4, Block 2, South Addition. made for refunds to those who Boll Weevil Steering Committee, Lake Addition. made up of farmers in the con-

Boll Weevil Attack on the High Fox Subdivision of a part of ed costs farmers up to \$36 per Plains," and copies are free for Block 12 of Evants Addition.

folder, the movie, or both,

miles west and three south of Hereford. The pilot, Don Steele was in extremely critical. condition in Deaf Smith County Hospital at Thursday Brand.

press time Saturday. Steele was associated AIR CRASH — This crop dusting plane crashed shortly after 4:30 p.m. Saturday with Hereford Flying Service. The plane was completely demolished and Steele was pulled evening on the Hugh Clearman farm seven from the plane by witnesses. Complete details of the accident will appear in the

(Brand Staff Photo)



Hereford Grain Inc. met at the Little Bull -the meal being served by Hereford Ro-Barn Saturday noon for their annual meet- tary Club. Approximately 300 attended the ing and election of directors. Some are event.

CORPORATION MEETING - Stockholders of shown here going through the "bread line" (Brand Staff Photo)

division of Block 22, Evants Ad-

Charles Packard, et ux, to 6, 7, 8, 9 an 10 in Block 2 of 45 feet of Lot 33 and the South vision of Block 17 of Mabry's

Jimmie Allred, et ux, Mary QUESTION: What are the eco- trol zone. It can be spent for no Alired, to First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Amarillo: The title of this folder is "The All of Lots. 19, 20, and 21 of J. A. Gene A. Brothers, et ux, to

in production, plus losses in qual- In addition, a color movie tel- First Feeral Savings & Loan ity, plus drastic lowering of land ling the boll weevil story is av- Association of Amarillo: The and investment values. Insurailable for showing to group North 73 feet of Lot 3 in Block ance against such costs is dirt meetings anywhere in the area. 6 of Sunset Terrace Addition. Just write or call Plains Cot- Jessie R. Barrett, e ux, to QUESTION: Whose idea is ton Growers in Lubbock for the Lawrence Carlson: All of Lot 41, Block 2, Burk's Subivision of

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Jessie R. Barrett, et ux, to H. Lindsey Construction Co. to A. Roberts: All of Lots 42 and

sociation: The South 70 feet of el Bureau.

Bill Tilden won the United Prudential Insurance Co. of Am- Burkes Subdivision of Block 17, States singles tennis championship six years in succession from 1920 through 1925.

> Thirty-two million Americans entered Canada last year and Lindsey Construction Co. to spent \$600 million, according to New Mexico Savings & Loan As- the Canadian Government Trav-

AMERICAN RED CROSS Hereford, Texas

September 13, 1964

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Our Gray Ladies, staff-aides and two Motor Corps units are also on call for many local services on a valunteer basis.

IN ORDER TO GIVE THESE SERVICES TO THE COM-MUNITY AND YOU, WE MUST HAVE YOUR SUPPORT THROUGH THE UNITED FUND EACH YEAR. There is no one in the County who does not at some time benefit through Red Cross; if no other than our Disaster coverage in time of need.

> MELVIN JAYROE, Chairman CORINNE J. NEELY, Extcutive Sec.

P.S. Our Youth organization in High School, Stanton Jr. High and other grades have their own separate enrollment and projects. Both High School and Stanton Jr High have their Red Cross Councils, made up of representatives from each home room who serve as leaders of the pro-



FOR YOUNG FARMERS' MEET - Young their convention Saturday. One is shown

Farmers from Area I are shown here as they here registering for the event, gathered at the high school auditorium for (Brand



FRIO NEWS

Sister Travel

Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and her on Wednesday. She was doing tire Friday.

Clint, three year old son of and his wife, Delores, on a two-week trip to Mexico, returning had a large abcess lanced at Tuesday. They went by way of Hereford Clinic Friday. He has been sick with the infection for to at Brownsville. Their route ook them by way of Victoria improved now. and about 150 miles this side of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber Mexico City they entered the mountain area. Winding, mounvisiting Harlans father, W. C. highways. They stayed three days in Mexico City, visited the largest Catholic cathedral on the Jim Franklins at Lennorah. continent and also saw the Government Palace. It houses execu- spent last week visiting relatives tive offices of the president. at Kingsville and Corpus Christi. Shopping in the Mexican capital was quite an experience and Tech when school opens this they report that in the two Sears stores they visited, they found very few clerks who spoke English, although merchandise was very much like that sold in this country. Stores handling merdesigned for tourist trade is traditionally Mexican designed. Rain fell every day in degrees day and night.

through desert country except Mrs. Lee Johnson, Midland. for irrigated valleys until mountains were reached. The Baldterrey and crossed into the states Cole, Genie Robbins and Kathy at Laredo.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Baldwin, Austin, are visiting until family. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Ronnie and Jackie. Mrs. Baldwin is end a secretary to the Dean of Engineering at Texas University. Godfrey will start on his Masters school reunion of the Merritt degree, majoring in Socialogy at the University.

Attending the Boys Ranch Rodeo Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer, Cory and Kris- the home of her daughter, Mrs. ti, Mr. and Mrs. David Hutch- E. Edgar Vinson, on August 30. ins, David and Dana.

Visiting in the W. H. Andrews home Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Arvell Williams and Mike O'-Conner. Jack Andrews and Arvell Williams plan to be roommates in a dorm at WTSU and were planning to move in Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman attended a Berryman family reunion at Wellington Sunday. Relatives from Ft. Worth, Dennison, Matador and Lubbock also attended the

total amounting to about 40, A reunion of Benson family relatives was held at the Bull Barn in Hereford Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benson, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benson and Susan, Dimmitt; Mrs. C. E. Sparks, Sylvia Sparks, Clovis; Darrell Sparks, Mrs. William Benson, Norco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, Jr., and Bryan Benson, Norco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparkman and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baldwin, Darlene Sparkman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Don Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Vaughn and daughters, Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Hacker, Shelly, Stacey, Sabra first for Hereford, registered ov-Don Sigle and Marc., Mrs. Joe and Sonya; Mr. and Mrs. Owen er 2500 people during the two Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn days. An implement show follow-Andrews, Hal, Clint and Lynn; ed the auto show in 1963, and Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Johnston it will bescheduled again this and Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Herb year. Burns and Harlan; Mrs. Joe E. Candy, Norman, Okla.; Mr. and Darlene King, Amarillo; Mr. an even larger tent than we had Mrs. Charles King, David and and Mrs. Elmer Jones; Joel last year, which will give us Findley; Miss Alma Andrews more room in which to display the automobiles."

held at First National Bank Opening time Sunday will be 1 Community room, on Friday evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Don Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles removing the set dessert or Self, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Autrey. salad.

Games of "42" and "Password" provided entertainment after the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring er took their son, Cory to Ama-rillo, Tuesday, for ear surgery. Charles also had the same kind of treatment. They were much improved at the time of this

at Deaf Smith County Hospital

about ten days, but is much

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inous roads proved to be good Barber and sister, Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barber They will be enrolled at Texas semester.

Mrs. Bill Warrick plans to attend college at W.T.S.U., this semester, driving from home each day.

Jim Brooks spent last week fishing and visiting relatives in the Comanche, Okla., area, He took his mother-in-law, Mrs. Era Mexico City and the temperature McClennen home, after she had varied from 50 degrees to 60 made an extended visit here.

Taking Sunday dinner in the Citrus fruit and lush tropical Floyd Cole home were Mrs. H. growth covered the rainy areas M. Mobley, Sustin Mobley, Mr. in Mountains and valleys. Of and Mrs. Don Mobley and sons, much of the drive was Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller and

Miss Sammie Vinson celebrated her birthday Sunday by havwins came back by way of Mon- ing three of her friends, Cheryl, Williams home with her for the birthday dinner with the Vinson

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs and daughters spent the weekvisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jay, at Elk City. They attended a high school. Mrs. Dobbs is an alumni of thit school.

Mrs. Carlton Dobbins was honored with a birthday dinner at Others attending were Carlton Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and Bennie and their father, G. W. Scott, Winters, who is visiting his children here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vogler Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Meyer and Gary, Knippa. The ladies are cousins and had not seen each other for 16 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard of Friona, visited an aunt, Mrs. John Burkett, and family in Canyon Sunday.

Bank To Sponsor Local Auto Show

The Hereford State Bank, in cooperation with eight local new and used car dealers will sponsor a mammoth new car showing under a circus tent, October 10 and 11, according to Joel Hodges, Executive Vice-President of the bank.

The automobile dealers are Highway Auto Sales, Stephens-Hudson Motor Co., Osborn Chevrolet Co., Kinsey-Osborn Motors, McCullough Motor Co., Hays Implement Co., Warren Bros. Motor Co., and Miller Motor Co. on the parking lot of the Hereford State Bank,

A similar show in 1963, the

"This year's show should be bigger and better than ever", said Hodges. "We have secured

A social for the younger mar-ried peoples class of Frio Bap-ties observed and social for the younger mar-ries observed and social for the younger mar-ried peoples class of Frio Baptist church and their guests was will continue through Sunday.

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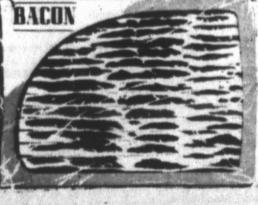
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Carma Thomas, Society Editor



Music Club's Past Presidents Annual Luncheon Monday

hostess at Music Study Club's Mrs. Cliff Estes, secretary. Past President's Luncheon to- Closely knit by ties of mutual McCracken, Mrs. T. W. Robermorrow at 12 noon in her hôme. love of music, activities as mem- son, Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, Mrs. A. G. Martin of 418 Avenue "J", 205 North Texas. Principals at bers and executives of the Muthis event represent collectively sic Study Club, and friendship, Neill, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. executive service to Music Study these Past Presidents, Mrs. Mc- Jesse Stanford, Mr. Cliff Estes, exercise aboard the attack air-Club covering a period from Cracken noted, look forward to Mrs. Ellis Coombes, and Mrs. craft carrier USS Hancock, off

mittee of this annual event: the Federation of Music Clubs. Among these members 12 Mrs. R. P. Coneway, chairman, Out-of-city members expected maintain active membership in

Flower arrangements for both A. Close, Lubbock. Absent will Mrs. Coneway, and Mrs. Wilbuffet table and quartet ta- be Mrs. J. P. Slaton, because son; and Mrs. Slaton is an honbles will made and supplied by of illness, and Mrs. J. R. Alli- orary member. Mrs. A. O. Thompson, member

Presidents this year are Mrs. eron, Mrs. A. O. Thompson, Mrs. S. O. Wilson,

this special annual event. They B. Y. Crosthwait, current pre-Assisting her will be the com- maintain active relationship with sident of Music Study Club.

Mrs. H. K. Fox, and Mrs. S. O. to be present are Mrs. C. H. Music Study Club; three are Wilson.

Dillehay, Bonham, and Mrs. H. patron members—Mrs. Close, son, out of city for the day.

Serving as officers of the Past S. O. Wilson, Mrs. W. E. Dam- Dameron, Mrs. H. K. Fox, Mrs. Colony of Hong Kong.

Four of these Past Presidents Roster of members expected were Charter Members of Mu-

Leon D. Martin Participating In Weapons Training

USS HANCOCK (FHTNC)-Leon D. Martin, gunner's mate second class, USN, son of Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, Mrs. J. D. Hereford, Tex., is participating Peters and Clifford Swirczyn- Mrs. Jack Renfro. in a Pacific Weapons Training the coast of California.

The exercise consists of wea pons loading and safety drills, anti-aircraft exercises, and other intensive training in preparation for a deployment to the Far East with the Seventh Fleet aboard the 45,000-ton carrier this aut-

During this deployment, he can expect to visit ports in Japan, and the Philippines as well at the luncheon includes Mrs. sic Study Club: Mrs. Wm. E. as Hawaii and the British Crown



- With composite leadership covering 1922 to the present, these Past Presidents of Music Study Club - with the exception of Mrs. Allison - expect to attend their annual luncheon tomorrow. Ready with musical notes, reviews, preludes, and forecasts, scated left to right, are Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait, current president of Music Study Club, Mrs. A. O. Thompson, Mrs. Ellis Coombes, Mrs. C. J.

Mountz, and Mrs. T. W. Roberson. And standing, left to right, are Mrs. Cliff Estes, Mrs. W. E. Dameron, Mrs. J. R. Allison, Mrs. Harold Close (Lubback), Mrs. J. C. McCracken, Mrs. Coneway, Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, Mrs. S. O. Wilson, and Mrs. H. K. Fox. Not shown are Mrs. Slaton, Mrs. Dillehay (Bonham), Mrs. Neill, and Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, musicalphotographer



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Judith Peters Plans Rites For November

Saint Anthony's Church will | Ark., the future bride has atbe the setting of the November fended Amarillo Junior College 28 wedding of Miss Judith Ann and is presently employed with ski, Amarillo.

Announcement of the engagement and wedding plans is being made by the bride-elect's dore Peters, 519 Blevins Street. A 1962 graduate of Saint Scholastica Academy, Fort Smith,

West Hereford **HD Club Names** New '65 Slate

Officers for 1965 were elected by West Hereford Home Demonstration Club at their Tuesday luncheon in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co. Their program for the day was conducted by MONDAY — Spanish rice, creamed sweet peas, tossed Mrs. Alice Swigart

To be installed at a later date, officers named were Mrs. Herbert Duncan, president; Mrs. Blanche Hardin, vice-president; Mrs. Carlos Vaughn, secretary; Miss Evelyn Bell, reporter; Mrs. W. J. Frost, council delegate; Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr., parliamentarian; Mrs. E. B. Mose-THURSDAY - Hamburgers, letly, treasurer. These leaders will officially assume their new duties Jan. 1, 1965.

Mrs. E. B. Moseley presided at the business meeting when yearbook supplements for the remainder of the year were distributed and filled in with dates and hostesses of future meetings and necessary program inform- MONDAY - Spaghetti with meat ation.

Mrs. Swigart spoke on Time Management and Methods of Dishwashing.

Luncheon hostesses were Miss Bell, Mrs. Hardin, and Mrs. Carl Schroeder.

Members present included Mrs Moseley, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Wes Bradley, Mrs. Swigart, Mrs. Vern Witherspoon, Miss Mary Bradly, Mrs. Duncan, and the hostesses, Miss Bell, Mrs. Hardin, and Mrs. Schroeder.

The club will meet next Sept. 22 at Community Center with FRIDAY - Grilled cheese sand- gate; and Elise Beene, report-Mrs. Moseley and Mrs. Bradly as hostesses.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swirczynski, Muenster. The future groom graduated parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Theo- from, Muenster High School. After receiving a B. S. from East Texas State College, Commerce, he taught biology two years in Dalhart High School. He is now associated with the Amarillo division of Taylor-Evans Farm Store.

The young couple are planning a home in Amarillo.

School Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS green salad, sugar cookies, hot

rolls and butter, milk. TUESDAY - Hot dogs with chili, steamed cabbage, buttered potatoes, cherry cobber, milk. WEDNESDAY - Roast beef with gravy, barbecued green beans, fruit Jello and cookie, hot rolls and butter, milk.

ions, potato salad, pineapple upside down cake, milk. FRIDAY - Pork and beans, fish sticks with tarter sauce, sweet sour greens, cole slaw, cornbread and butter, ice cream stick, milk.

tuce, tomato, pickles and on-

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL sauce, cabbage olive salad, buttered corn, ice cream sticks, rolls, butter, milk TUESDAY - Barbecued weiners, glazed carrots, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, rolls,

butter and milk. WEDNESDAY - Swiss steak, creamed potatoes, spinach, Jello with fruit, whole-wheat rolls, butter, milk THURSDAY - Chuck

down cake, cornbread, butter,

wich, spiced beets, green sal- er.

Miss Judith Ann Peters (... engaged to Clifford Swirczynski) (Bradly Studio Photo)

Happy Workers **Elect Officers**

Happy Workers 4-H club met at the Community Center last week and elected officers for the year.

Girls serving next year will utes. be Debbie Rickman, president: -Cynthia Beene, vice-president; Melvin Sumner and Mrs. W. H. beans, baked potato, tomato Billie Goettsch, secretary-treaswedges, pineapple upside urer; Mary Jo Clearman, song leader; Kay Atchley, drill lead er; Connie Stark, council dele-

"Each one get one" member-

ship drive was discussed, and plans were made for subject matter groups.

Ten

Cynthia Beene, president, called the meeting to order, and Kay Atchley led group singing. The club was led in the 4-H ritual by Elise Beene. Billee Goettsch called roll and read min-

Leaders of the club are Mrs.

Read The Classifieds Classifieds Get Results



Billy A. Smith, Bride Honeymoon In Hawaii

eymoon in Hawaii, Billy A. from Burbank, Calif. Miss Arlene Hanssen, are at ding, Mrs. Bunnell chose a prin-Tempe, Ariz,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bunnell, Bur- jacket and gold accessories. bank, Calif.

Rossmoyne Christian Church, Glendale, was the setting of the gust 29, with the Rev. Alan Stephenson, church pastor, officiating. Nuptial music included traditional wedding selections and the vocal solos, "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Mr. Bunnell gave his granddaughter in marriage. She wore a bridal gown of white Spanish lace, rhinestone-studded, with reembroidered scallops outlining the square neckline of fitted long-sleeved bodice and hemillusion. Her full elbow length veil of illusion fell from a white rose with french leaves. She carried a bridal cascade of white cattleya orchid, scilla-

phants, and carnations. Matron of honor was Mrs. Don Outland, and bridesmatrons were Mrs. Ed Dege and Mrs. street-length sheaths of pink gree in Natural Science. At Morgan, Mrs. A. H. Cook, Mrs. peau de soie with Watteau back of paneled chiffon falling from peau de sole roses. Accenting with french leaves and halo and groom are on the staff of veils. They carried nosegays of Arizona State University. She is pink tea roses. Cathy Rigo was assistant professor of health and flower girl, and Scotty Dege was physical education, and he is ringbearer.

brother as best man. Ushers guests were the groom's parwere Don Outland and Ed Dege. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond two bowl appearances.

Following their wedding in All wedding attendants, except Smith, and his brother and sis-Glendale, Calif., and their hon- John A. Smith, Hereford, were

Smith and his bride, the former For her granddaughter's wedhome at 615 Solano Drive, cess-style electric blue streetlength dress of taffeta with mat-The groom is the son of Mr. ching accessories. Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Raymond Smith. The the groom's mother wore a dress Sets La Afflatus The groom is the son of Mr. ching accessories, Mrs. Smith, bride is the granddaughter of of gold brocade with matching They wore white orchid corsages

After a reception honoring the bride and groom in , the wedding Saturday evening, Au- Church Hall, the young couple left on a trip to Hawaii,

A member of Mortar Board and Alpha Sigma Pi Sorority. the bride was graduated from the University of Redlands, Calif., with a B. A. Degree and the new yearbook, was present-from California State College, ed by Mrs. Emmitt Hale, chair-Los Angeles, with an M. A. Degree. She has completed ad- topics assigned for specific versity of Southern California.

ed by fingertip puffs of nylon practice teaching in vocation- trip and a book review, in ad-School during the spring of 1959; sions, among its meetings. and for his work at Texas Tech- Mrs. A. N. Hopson presided nological College, Lubbock, lead- at the business meeting; when ing to his being a member of a members answered roll call with national and international cham- highlights of their summer acpionship crop judging team. He tivities. received from Texas Tech a B. Attending the coffee were S. Degree and from Arizona Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Gordon Elliott,

present he is working on his B. A. Reddell; Mrs. Hopson, and doctorate, which he expects to. Mrs. Markham. be conferred in June, 1965. the bride's overhead rose, they In Tempe, where they will Tuesday with a program on rewore pink peau de sole roses make their home, both the bride ligion.

planetarium director. John A. Smith served his Among out-of-state wedding

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, all of Hereford.

Coffee Preview Estudio Year

La Afflatus Estudio Club at a coffee preview introduced their year's work Tuesday, Sept. 1, in the home of Mrs. B. F. Mark-

"People, Places, and Timely Topics," theme of programs in man of the committee. General ditional graduate work at Arizo- treatment range from hobbies na State University and at Uni- through medicine, education, and travel in our fifty states.

Hereford acquaintances will Meeting once each month, remember the groom for his the club includes an out-of-city al agriculture in Hereford High dition to special holiday occa-

State University a Masters De- Mrs. A. B. Higgins, Mrs. Sam

Next meeting is scheduled for

Wayne Hardin's Navy football teams have won 70 percent of their regular season games since the 39-year-old redhead became coach in 1959. They also made

Through the first six months, seven pro golfers have won more than one golf tournament in



EXPANDING HORIZONS - This yearbook committee of Young Homemakers of Texas, Hereford Chapter, are planning the year's program for their club. To further education of homemakers, they outline plans to in-

clude basic areas of their organization's aims. At work, left to right, are Mrs. Howard Hunter, ex-officio committee member as president-elect; Mrs. Tommy Sparkman and Mrs. Layton Sawyer with son Sidney.

Mrs. De Hart Installs For Young Homemakers

ing Tuesday evening in the High, ian. School Homemaking Labora- Program for the evening will

Mrs. Kenneth DeHart, outgo- Young Homemakers "College" ing president of the club, will at Texas Technological College, serve as installing officer.

Inducted with Mrs. Hunter in States. Giving the survey will ing year will be Mrs. Layton president of Area I; Mrs. Hun- recast of the Saturday area I posed the yearbook committee.

makers of Texas, Hereford Chap- Mrs. Tommy Sparkman, second tive, on the Sears scholarship to shown. ter, Mrs. Howard Hunter, with vice-president; Mrs. James the "college"; and Mrs. J. J. her new corps of officers, will Dobbs, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Durham, high school homemakbe installed at the club's meet- Raymond Gerk, reporter-histor- ing teacher who is advisor to center on reports of the summer

third such effort in the United

As president of Young Home-Sawyer, first vice-president; ter, special chapter representathe local chapter. They expect to announce whether the "col-

lege" will be repeated next year. Mrs. DeHart will preside at a short business session when yearbooks will be distributed to to their duties for the forth-com- be Mrs. David Brumley, then members and a brief roundtable member as president-elect, com-

Hereford Study Club Reviews Club Policies at Patio Supper

123 Beach St., called members cussed. of Hereford Study Club together | Members present included Mrs Thursday, Sept. 3.

and Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr.

For the committee Miss Set- nahill. liff distributed yearbooks and Mrs. Baxter London will be read "Club Policies and Consti- hostess at the next meeting, tution" for further consideration Thursday evening in the Flame of the members.

Mrs. C. R. Winget presided at Co.

Outdoor salad supper at the the brief business meeting when home of Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, the club rummage sale was dis-

for their initial autumn meeting Labry Ballard, Mrs. Walter Hodhursday, Sept. 3.
Co-hostesses with Mrs. Tanna- Mrs. Garland Solomon, Mrs. Art hill for the event-were members Stoy, Mrs. Oscar Wylie, Mrs. of the yearbook committee: Miss R. N. Yarbro, Mrs. R. P. Cone-Gladys Setliff, chairman, Mrs. way, Mrs. Winget, Miss Set-Dick Gholson, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, liff, Mrs. Gholson, Mrs. Kaul, Mrs. Wilson Jr., and Mrs. Tan-

Room of Pioneer Natural Gas

Autumn Branch Begins Season For Garden Beautiful Club

try Club, Garden Beautiful Club well, Mrs. Homer Newton, Mrs. began its autumn season with a Marlin Gililland, Mrs. Virgil program on "Fall Planting of Hennen, Mrs. G. S. Soloman, Annuals, Perennials, and Tub- Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Young, Mrs. rs" Friday, Sept. 4.

Mrs. E. W. Young, as principal speaker, presented horticultural hints on the planting and care of peonies. The peony will ingbill Sr., and Mrs. Brumley. be the annual club flower of

Mrs. Ansel McDowell, general program chairman, opened the program with Mrs. J. Howard Walker's reading of the poem Who Makes A Garden," by Douglas Mallock.

Each club member brought specimens of the most beautiful flower in her garden this month. Roses, asters, cannas, foxglove, and nasturtiums were

Mrs. Will S. Kerr presided at he business session. Guest for the occasion was Mrs. Emil Dettman.

Members present were Mrs. Roger Brumley, Mrs. Tom Carter, Mrs. Ray Cowsert, Mrs. L.

convention will be conducted. Mrs. Sparkman and Mrs Sawyer, with Mrs. Hunter ex-officio

At brunch in Hereford Coun- H. Lookingbill Sr., Mrs. McDo-Kerr, and Mrs. Charles Noland. Brunch hostesses were the yearbook committee: Mrs. Mc-Dowell, chairman, Mrs. Look-

Next regular meeting of the club is on calendar for October





Mrs. Billy A. Smith (Miss Arlene Hanssen)





dent who settles down in college — and

becomes the bulwark in our national pro-

gress. We have only to look at Abraham

Lincoln and Winston Churchill to recognize

two leaders who fall into this category.

More important yet is the fact that thou-

sands of these average people wil make

better citizens and do tremendous work

without receiving such recognition or honor.

tunity Plan grows and flourishes over the

years, it is probable that we can look for-

ward to the day when no graduate from

this community will be denied an education,

due to lack of funds. His only excuse will

be that he just wasn't sufficiently interest-

ed. We also feel that the affiliation with

West Texas State was an excellent choice,

in view of the fact that students can com-

mute from Hereford when practical, and

because the school is fast becoming one of

begin now to investigate details and pos-

sibilities afforded through the new Hereford

Opportunity Plan. While it began with only

\$5,000, we feel that it will become all the

more acceptable by the end of the present

school term, and that it will expand in

scope along with the needs of the com-

munity. Already, several people have alter-

ed their wills with this particular project in mind - and we can think of no finer pro-

splendid start through example by the Hill

Estate — and we feel that the Hereford

and worthwhile part of the community.

Do We Still

Need 'Draft'?

on the way to becoming a reality?

The plan is excellent. We have a

Of more than passing interest to thou-

sands of young men and their parents is

the current discussion centering around

abolishment of compulsory military service,

generally referred to as the "draft." Is

this talk mere politics, or is it practical and

has seen a continuation of the draft policy

in the United States. Most of us have con-

sidered the policy necessary because of con-

tinued outbreaks around the world as a re-

sult of the Communist "cold war" program,

but the President indicated Saturday that it

is, instead, a matter of economics. If the

basis for the draft truly is financial, we pre-

the public before we hear the last of the

Reaching out and taking four years from

the active life of the average American boy

seems to us a pretty expensive method to

gain prosperity - or votes. If we need a

strong standing army of well trained men

and technicians to keep other nations in

line, it is one thing, if we need such an army

so a political party can point to a better

record of national employment and a

larger gross national product, it is another

- and both of our parties have followed

the same line of conduct since World War

to us that the American people, and more

especially the young men involved, are en-

titled to a complete and through explana-

tion in case the draft is to be continued.

If the armed forces need to pay more money

to attract volunteers, it seems to us the fair

way to operate. Certainly, there is nothing

fair about taking one citizen in his prime

and forcing him to work for a token salary

for four years so that other citizens can live

on the "fat of the land" - and this is all

the more emphasized through the fact that

the draftee is seldom old enough to vote, or

help determine the policy which engulfs him.

the battle cry which set this democracy on

its way, and by which one of our first armies

was recruited in Boston. Don't let's turn

historic justice into a political Frankenstein.

Time To Think Of

Golf Expansion

For some time now, Hereford's golf

facilities have been adequate and profit-

able - at least to the point of breaking even. Most of this development has occured

since the golf course went under direct sup-

the time may be fast approaching when ad-

ditional golf facilities will become practi-

cal, perhaps even necessary. Which way to

turn, and how to proceed, could present

difficult questions, especially in view of national integration trends which are bound,

sooner or late:, to complicate operation of

Addition of a private club would, of

In view of present growth, however,

ervision of the city.

the city golf course.

"Taxation without representation" was

Regardless of which side wins, it seems"

The period following World War II

ject anywhere.

draft question.

Students and parents who find themselves interested in higher education should

the better institutions in the Southwest.

As the Hereford division of the Oppor-

Hereford is indebted to the Jim Hill

College Education Those Who Make Effort

Estate and its executors for many things, but one of the greatest of all was announced last week with the inauguration of Deaf Smith county's participation in the West Texas State "Opportunity Plan," made possible with a \$5,000 check from the estate. In the first place, the "Opportunity Plan" has come to be accepted all over the nation as a practical, sound solution to the problem of higher education for those who are interested and deserving. It is especially good in view of the fact that it includes the "average person" along with the genius and prodigy. It has worked, and worked well, since it was started in 1954, growing from \$500 to its present \$275,000. It has sent many students through college,

ford and Deaf Smith county. Extension of a proven plan into the community and on a local level represents a program which can mean more to us than possibly any other achievement. It means that a few youngsters, otherwise denied, will be able to attend college now; still more important, it also means that the number will expand into scores and hundreds of such youngsters as the years pass.

including a generous number from Here-

While the strictly near-genius high school graduate can usually find a way to enter college, it is often the average stu-

Riots Continue Across Nation

Without intention of appearing critical of the national integration movement, it eems to us that conditions are today generally much worse than before the agitation started. This is more especially true in the North than in the South or in the South-

Specifically, we have reference to the riots and unrest in New York, Boston, Chicago and other cities, where death tolls have climbed sharply. Only last week similiar riots broke out among teenagers in New Hampshire, and among students on the West Coast, taxing full facilities of of-

It is interesting, too, that many of the riots break out around liquor stores, which are usually ransacked before the looting spreads into other areas.

Taken on their face value, these riots are nothing more than lawless vandalism, and we often wonder whether they are remotely connected with integration, which could be an excuse rather than a legitimate reason. Obviously, officers are handling the incidents with "kid gloves", in an effort to hold down friction, and it seems to us - in all cases - the police have done an excellent job in the face of extreme difficulties. It is also possible that mobs of this type, if handled like other gangsters and lawless groups, might well cease if they understood that they would be shot instead of molly-coddled.

Equality is one thing, but it does not carry with an official right to break and enter, then pillage private property - and this includes the youngsters as well as the colored mobs.

Meanwhile, we can only wonder where the same brand of lawless vandelism will strike next? And in what group of society it will uppear?

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'Welcome Governor'



TEXAN IN WASHINGTON

Social Life Spurred By LBJ; Perle Mesta In Limelight

By TEX EASLEY Associated Press Texas Service tion from the sedate pace of the The effervescence of the en-

rated in the Kennedy Adminstra- don Johnson. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10(AP)- Eisenhower days, is moving at Social life in the capital, accele- an even faster tempo with Lyn-

tire LBJ family is catching.

As if the activities of the Chief

Executive and the First Lady

weren't enough, their two viva-

cious daughters increasingly fig-

Lynda Bird, 20, left the Un-

iversity. With her came her

roommate, Warrie Lynn Smith

of San Antonio, also 20, and with

those two residing in the White

House there was sharp focus on

Now, in the past few weeks, the younger Johnson daughter,

17-year-old Luci Baines, has

come into her own and is re-

cognized as a leader of the teen-

agers. Formerly shy and retir-

ing, dating "steady" with a one-

time capitol page boy from Wis-

consin, she's been seen of late

with other boys and in a wid-

In this town where society

pages often contain "hard" news

that might well be Page 1 copy,

women reporters could hardly

restrain themselves in their ac-

count of a recent style show at-

tended by 1,500 teenagers. Many

of the models were daughters of

"Luci and every other teen-

ager in the place responded with

zest and the audience participa-tion was nearly total as Killer

Joe Piro (a Washington danc-

ing teacher), demonstrated and

led them through the arm and

shoulder motions of the Surf, the Swim, the Monkey and the Hitch-

hiker and other Frug varia-

tions," wrote Ruth Wagner of

"Then the favorite dancing

teacher of the Jet Set in New York and international smart spots invited President Johnson's

daughter to come up on the stage and dance with him.

"After making a few cute lit-

tle faces to express embarass-ment, Luci climbed up in her pale blue suit, matching Chanel

hairbow atop her head and be-gan to do the Frug.

"The Sydney combo atepped up its tempoo, the audience (Continued on page 5)

the Washington Post.

high government officials.

ening circle of friends,

the younger set,

ure in the Washington whirl,

144 Feet Of Sidewalk Completes String Here dict that there will be a loud clamor from

In order to complete the connections for a long string of cement sidewalks on East 4th Street, Jake Litteral of Missouri, who owns property here, is having a four foot walk

50 YEARS AGO

placed in front of his property. The length of the walk is

A. H. Elliston has returned from California quite "full" of a lot of talk and information about that part of the country around and near Los Angeles. He is selling all sorts of tales about the big fruit and nuts and was "full or prunes" from the orchard of a former Hereford citizen who has been wintering in that state for several years. As evidence of his sincerity, he brought back a lot of these good things which may be seen on display in the window at the Brand office. While in that state and also in Arizona he attended a Shriners Conclave and reports a big time. He also sold some of the desert folks two or three irrage able farms near Hereford, some of them buying without coming here to see the land.

One of the best things that could have been done to the streets after the recent rains was the split log dragging. The grading done during the dry weather has left some of the places rather soft.

Richard Hagar and Jimmie Burkett were elected as delegates to attend the National FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., some time this fall, at the first FFA meeting

10 YEARS AGO

of the year held Monday night in the Ag Department, Jamie Clearman and Jack Hagar were elected as delegates to go to the Area I convention in Amarillo next week.

The boys voted to pay \$75 on the expenses of Jean Chapman. FHA exchange student; they also voted to give \$50 to Boys Ranch this year, instead of \$25, the amount given last year.

Word has been received that there will be no restriction on crops planted on acreage diverted from wheat as previously anounced, Faust Collier, ASC Manager, said to-

course, provide the logical answer, and

this is the method pursued in most cities.

Experience along this line has in the past,

proved expensive, and bunglesome — but it still may afford the best route to follow

— and the same method has definitely been practical in holding down swimming pool

problems. To say the least we can expect

the golf course to become a problem, if

only from lack of space and facilities, with-

in the next few years - and now is the

time to give the matter some study and

serious thought.

Not everyone plays golf, but those who do are generally enthusiastic and energetic in pursuit of the game. Hereford's course is considered one of the best, drawing players from all over the Panhandle; it has been operated well including spon-sorship of tournaments and promotion of the facilities. The golf course means a lot to the community, and we should make every possible effort to keep it in the same favorable condition.

Panhandle Paragraphs

A fellow by the name of Samuel Butler once said that "the great pleasure of a dog is that you make a fool of yourself with him and not only will he not scold you, but he will make a fool of himself, too."

-The Weslaco News

There is quite a stir about J. Evetts Haley's most recent and vicious effort to undermine the faith of the American people in their government. The title of Mr. Haley's pulp volume of hate and castigation is "A Texan Looks at Lyndon," and is, of course, aimed at the President of the United States. It is based on imagination and insinuations of such ridiculous magnitude that if ten per cent of the contents were true, President Johnson long since would have been indicted by a grand jury, tried, convicted and sentenced . . . In the words of a fellow editor, in our opinion Mr. Haley is "beneath contempt."

—The Shamrock Texan

A catchy little decal on a GenTel Co. car sort of caught my eye the past Friday. It stated, merely: "Don't be caught dead sitting on your seat belt." Such an occurrence, the driver of the car dutifully informed me, represents grounds for automatic dismissal from the company payroll

-Jerry Jackson in the Brownfield News

. . . The powdery deception begins with the medicare bill and it continues wielding its silk gloved hand so that in the next session of the Legislature, that is in 1.965, everyone that works in and around medicine will be affected by the restrictions; yes and so will you and you and you; anyone who thinks that any time a nice big slice of Social improvement is slipped in on the Governmental program you lose (not only some of your rights and privileges) but it can not be done without a salary.

—The North Plains Press

Although encephalitis cases in Olton are not numerous enough to begin to approach epidemic proportions, the community has registered three cases and one death from

the mosquito-borne disease. -The Olton Enterprise Twelve Arlington schools were awarded Perfect Safety

Awards for 1963-64 school year under the Green Pennant Safety Program. The program is designed to focus attention an safe walking, riding and driving habits, -The Arlington Citizen

The Muleshoe Mules roared off to a thundering start in the early minutes of Friday night's game with Dimmitt in their first game to be played in Triple A play! Final score was 21-0.

-Bailey County Journal

Ast and N. lon Shi wh

Last night we took a copy of the federal budget fo 1964 home with us, dug out an old pencil and piece of tablet paper and did a little figuring — with old style arithmetic. And we came to a startling conclusion. As of this year, we're hopelessly outnumbered, outgunned and outmanned. And as a result, on this important Labor Day weekend, we're convinced we should surrender . . . so we hereby wave the white flag and launch our search for the War on poverty . . . we want to surrender.

—James Roberts in the Andrews County News

If you stand at the north side of the courthouse square and look toward the east and then the west you will get the idea that Dimmitt is taking on what is known as middle age spread. After growing up and down the highways for the past several years. Dimmitt is now filling out in the middle. . . It is giving Dimmitt a big-town appearance when viewed from this angle.

-Castro County News (Dimmitt)

THE BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Bindweed grass farm claims he's resting his mind this week.

Dear editar:

If you noticed, after each convention and just before the campaigning began, both candidates for President took off and rested up a while, and that's what I'm doing this week, resting up before settling down to listening to the campaigns.

Consequently, I have carefully avoided thinking about any big problems for a week now, and it's surprising how many of them seem to get along on their own.

As for the little problems, I was interested in a couple of items I found in a newspaper last night.

One reported a city man has devised a special clock that turns his car's motor on fifteen minutes before he needs it, so it'll be good and cool in the summer time via the airconditioner, and nice and warm in the winter time via the heater. I guess one of the most perplexing problems some people face is having to wait five minutes for their car to get air-conditioned in summer or warmed up in the winter. I'm sort of the same way, I guess, and for years during the winter have followed the practice of banking the fire in the fireplace before I go to bed so it'll be ready to go in the morning. I'm in favor of all the soft living I can man-

The other item reported a company is now manufacturing a special dish-making machine for the kitchen. With it, you set a dial and push a button and the machine turns out the exact number of plates, cups, saucers and glasses you need for the next meal. When the meal is over, you throw the things away.

This is satisfactory enough, but it doesn't go for enough. With a little more thought and effort, the dishes could be made with a protein formula and you could feed them to the hogs.

Civilization will have reached a certain peak when a housewife can feed a family, slop the hogs, and walk out of a clean kitchen and get to the television set as fast as the rest.

Yours faithfully,

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Mason Green (1939 . . . Silver Wedding Anniversary . . . 1964)

Greens Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

was the three-tiered wedding and Mrs. Carl Harrison, Little-gloves she wore. The mother tield; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompstalline white roses and silver leaves, topped with its silver Glenn, Dania and Ken, Clovis;

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Green heart-shaped figurine enclosing, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shifcelebrated their Silver Wedding the silver numerals "25", de lett, Dimmitt. Anniversary Saturday, Septem- signating the anniversary year.

ber 5, with open house in their In Portales, N. M., Sept. 5, rea included Mr. and Mrs. H. C. 1939, Estel Mason Green and Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Galon Brythe former Miss Wreathel Moron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pannell; ance were the couple's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrison, ter and only child, Mrs. Don M. B. Morrison, were married Shara and Buddy; Mr. and Mrs. (Patsy) Ator, and Mr. Ator. by the Rev. J. V. Langford. Roy Evans, Dennis and Denise; Assisting the hosts were Mr. The young couple moved to Deaf and Mr. and Mrs. James Short and Mrs. Steve Glenn, Clovis, Smith County in 1945. During the and Dinah Gail.

N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Gay-past 10 years they have been Also Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Jones, engaged in farming in the Jumbo Mrs. N. R. Jones was at the Community. They have one dauguest book; and Mrs. Wallace ghter, Patsy, and four grand-Shiflett assisted at a table where gifts were displayed around a silver horn of plenty filled with a special gift of vis.

Covered in white lace over were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Morpink, the refreshment table was rison, parents of Mrs. Green, centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli and silver-dusted rison, brother of Mrs. Green, their energetic gyrations." fern between crystal candlehold- and Mrs. Morrison, Kenneth, Alers, each with its twin-silver ta-pers. Chief point of table interest Mrs. Loy Stone, Dimmitt; Mr. ance, even to the spotless white

Guests from the Hereford a-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Crofford, Mrs. Betty Shepherd, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCathern.

Texan...

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cheered, and Killer Joe and Luci

A mother in the audience com-

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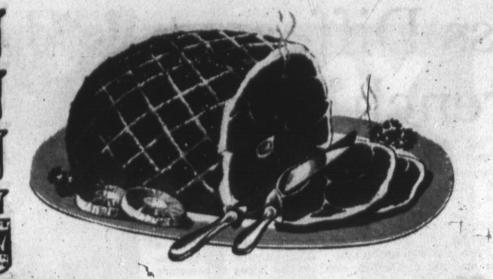
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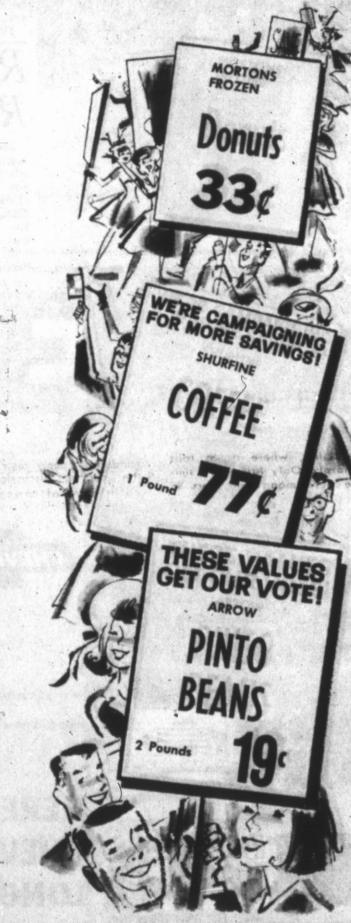
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Bell Peppers

Sweet Potatoes ... 25



Manner Of Dress Different Than That Of French 'Teens

By Larry Fuhrmann

worn by the boys—casuals such country when they return.

from France this year. He and Austria. The American Field ination which determines whe-The first thing Rene Batard Michiyo Wakai, of Japan, are Service exchange student plan ther they will go on to school noticed when he arrived in He- classified as seniors in high has been in Hereford High or whether they will go out and reford August 17 was the man- school and will remain until mid- School for a number of years find a job. Two more examinaner in which the teen-age set summer. Both will have another now. dressed . . . Rene explained that year of high school in their own Rene comes from what we ent reaches age 18. When Rene

Michiyo and Rene were pre-Rene Batard is Hereford ceded last year by Sergio Bravo

Miss Mary Genelle Robinson

(. . . engaged to Eddie Whitehorn)

would consider a "liberal" returns next fall, he will have school in France, School for him to take another examinalasts from the first of October tion. He has hopes of becoming until the last of June, with ala lawyer.
most two months of holidays The French student is not thrown in besides. He studies much of a "clubber" as are ten subjects.

he showed. Rene attends a gram- ple don't get together in large mar school having 5,000 students groups. -all boys. Boys and girls are In regard to athletics, Rene the street is a favorite place to more "individualistic". When "meet people". During the week, a boy is running a race and is school Saturday morning. Sun- for himself-not for the team. day is also a free day for the The competition is always boy-French student.

Schools on the whole in France gainst-team. have a more congenial atmos- Closest thing to the Ameriexplained that he was typical- American track program. he doesn't like school in gen- Walking is a favorite pastime

tions are taken when the stud-

many American students. More Schools were quite different, stress is on the individual-peo-

separated, so the bus station or pointed out that sudents still are he has Thursday free, but has a member of a team, he runs against-boy instead of team a-

phere with students. But teach- can game of football in France ers are excluded-students speak is soccer. In the school's athto them only at the school. Rene letic program, students also parsays the French student doesn't ticipate in gymnastics, weight like to study, and does not go lifting, swimming, and other acout of his way to do so. Rene tivities similar to those in the



EXPLAINING OUR WAYS - Richard Brownd, left, is shown explaining his Boy Scout merit badges to Rene Batard, his French exchange student brother. Rene arrived in Hereford

August 17 and will be here almost a year. He is a senior at Hereford High School, and lives with the Gid Brownds,

241 Star. (Brand Staff Photo)

ing" a girl. A' boy needs to be introduced but there are ways of getting around this. A French boy and more commonly used in his ents.

How do they do it? Rene gave

A girls' school is across the street from his own grammar school. He is crossing the street for his own school, a girl is crossing from the opposite side. The sky is beautiful-he looks up-and accidentally runs into the girl. The next day maybe an exchange of greeting is in order, and they're off. Never

At this review for old members and orientation for new ed a better one to which the roundtable comment, amend-

For this salad supper session Darwin is long deceased and ne- in the Flame Room of Pioneer ver did live in Hereford, and no Gas Co., hostesses were club one claims kinship with him officers: Mrs. Homer Rudd, pre-(unless John Pool discovers one sident; Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mrs. who does) therefore I will ven- Springer, Mrs. Don Newman,

like a monkey. Take a history Mrs. Glenice Crawford was book and look into his eyes receding beneath two bushy eyebrows. Perhaps after seeing his Bob Veigel, Mrs. Raymond Gerk, self in a mirror (whether the Mrs. Larry Dobbs, Mrs. Glenn mirror broke or not I don't Al Hunter, Mrs, Frank Campkey. Darwin decided to avenge Mrs. Rudd, Mrs. Springer, Mrs. this resemblence by dragging us Simpson, Mrs, Newman, and

will the monkey species claim Mrs. Homer Rudd, president,

French students drag it afoot. in some instances customs are ther and father before leaving thers, but never with three. Out of his school of 5,000, Rene so different that there is no com- for school is considered to be Putting two and two together, said that maybe three or four parison possible. In dating, Rene on fighting terms with them. had cars.

call it dating-rather, it is "woo-

dates-and never know each others' names.

knowing each others' names.

It's maybe just a touch of magic that somehow puts the girl where the boy can find her-on the street, bus, etc. Rene said the "dropped handkerchief" idea is used.

It is difficult to compare American ways with French ways,

ments already adopted

us? This also remains a theory presided at the business meeting and announced that the club would meet Sept. 22 with Mrs.

Robinson-Whitehorn Rites For October

engagement of Miss Mary Genand Mrs. Eder Granville has been set as the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Edgar (Ed) Whitehorn, 120 Avenue A, are

Hereford High School. They are ing. planning a home in Hereford.

CHEVROLET

HERES

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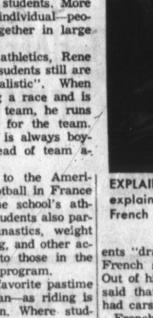
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eral. of the Frenchman—as riding is French students, when about of the American. Where stud-

elle Robinson, daughter of Mr. Young Mothers (Edd) Robinson, 204 Jowell, to Eddie Joe Whitehorn. October 3 Study, Review Club Documents

To reemphasize their club conthe parents of the future bride- stitution and by-laws, Mrs. Charles Springer read the club docu-Both bride-elect and prospec- ments to Young Mothers Study tive bridegroom have attended at their meeting Tuesday even-

> Letter To The Editor

The Darwinian theory of evolution remains spurious and antagonistic. If any good did come out of it in that it was thought provoking until Mendel produc- ones, Mrs. Springer read, with scientist of this age ascribe.

Since the old bearded man ture to say that Darwin did look and Mrs. Howard Hunter. know) also looking like a mon- bell, and the hostesses all to the monkey family? But Mrs. Howard Hunter. until some monkey is able to

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States better than food in Eng- but no more after that, Enter- tastes. to a girl properly in France— land—but he hates English food, tainment is strictly on his own. He misses wine here-much He is never seen with his par- ple here for being so friendly girl can have five, maybe six home country. Incidentally, the When the French student goes He says this helps a lot when "French" dressing used here out for a movie, he takes one, being so far from home. His Aisn't French, never was, and maybe two close friends with merican parents are Mr. and never will be", he explained. him. But never more than that Mrs. Gid Brownd, 241 Star. He

Rene described a typical he's not a "clubber". The same has two American brothers, French family as being close- goes for brothers-Rene will be Richard and Carl.

ents "drag Main" in their cars, Rene explained, simply because the boy who doesn't kiss his mo- out with one or two of his bro-

one could say that Rene is pointed out that the French were Family life, in some ways, can strictly a Frenchman at heart. French boys start dating at consistent, while in America be considered similar to that in He said that French students the age of 13 or 14-but he didn't some is "fast" and some is the United States. Up to age 13 like to "know a little someor 14, the child goes places and thing about everything", so they Rene likes food in the United does things with his parents- don't expecially confine their

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ADRIAN NEWS **FHA Installs New Officers** At Adrian

By Ann Beavers

Installation of the 1964-65 Future Homemakers of America officers took place Friday in the Adrian cafeteria. President Doriss Horton, vice-president Vicki Burns, secretary Phyllis Heaton, treasurer Marsha Burns, historian Charlene Pulliam, parliamentarian Martha Gruhlkey, reporter Gale Gruhlkey, photographer Suzette Sisk, piano player Donna Patterson, and song leader Roxann Brownlee, are the new officers.

Miss York, the advisor for this year installed the officers. Each officer received a red stem rose. The freshmen girls served cake and punch as refreshments for the parents and members. The chapter parents this year were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gruhlkey, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns and Mr. and Mrs. John Horton. Each lady received a Rose Corsage and the men got a rose boutonniere After everything was cleaned up the FHA girls had their meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rudd, Hereford, were Friday night supper guests of the Charlie Pulliam family.

Charlene Pulliam was ill with a bad case of sinue and was in Northwest Texas Hospital last

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Kidder, Denver, visited in Adrian over the Labor Day holidays, with the

Froy Benefield suffered with a heart attack Friday afternoon in Jesse Cafe at Adrian and was taken to the Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford by the Vega Volunteer Ambulance. At last report he is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Currie, Big Spring, visited the Howard Engle family last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jobe and

son, Endee, visited the Alford Jobe family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts

and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammitt spent the weekend in Lam-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sisk and

girls were in Clayton, N. M. over the weekend.

Mrs. Y. C. Garrison and children, Channing, visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lorene Proctor.

School bells rang out loud and clear last Monday at Adrian for 179 children.

Mrs. Bob Lane and Colin and Mrs. Delcie Tyler visited in Coleman, Okla., with Mrs. Tyler's sister, Mrs. Mary North, last

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dick McNabb and son spent the weekend at Ute Dam, boating, fishing and water ski-

Mrs. Emma Bales was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Webb, at Grosebeck, who had suffered a heart attack, but at last report she is better. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen vis-

ited in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and son and Chester and Keith Weed at the Children's Home Sunday. Mrs. Merle Palo from Okla-

homa visited the R. D. Sisk family one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammitt and boys from Lockney, visited the Horace Betts family last

Tommy and Jackie Loveless and Donna Harris attended the Boys' Ranch rodeo Sunday A fire started behind the Keith Kromer home Sunday, from burning trash. The Adrian Fire De-

partment put it out.
Clifford Davis, Abilene, visited
the E. E. Allen family last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carter and children, Oakland, Calif., and on their way to Tulsa, stopped in Adrian and visited the Cal Jackson family and the Harry Tillman family and Mrs. Geneva Glass and children last

Tede Harris, Conchas Dam, visited the Hardy Harris family

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fergu-son and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin visited Sunday at Romero with Mr. and Mrs. Cal-

vin Peters and Troy. Mrs. L. A. Worsham visited

Mrs. L. A. Worsham visited Mrs. Midge Stroup and Allesa in Amarillo this week.

Mrs. Claudia Loveless and Mrs. Freda Gruhlkey went to Harshone, Okla., to pick up Larry Loveless who had been visiting the Homer Collins family there for two weeks. On the route home they visited the J. G. Loveless family at Lawton.

Mr. and Mr. Austin Gamble, Hereford, have moved to the North Iron Well Camp on Bridwell Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sifford and son were in Oklahoma over the weekend. Elmer Batteas, Goodland, visited the Herman Sifford family

one day last week.

Cal Jackson visited his mother, Mrs. Gertie Kernp, and the

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Betty Oglesby, show commentator, introduced each member in costume for the talent represented: Marcella Bradly, the cook; Juanita Brownd, the sleeper; Wilma Clark, the overdressed secretary; Dorothy Clear-man, "A Little Bird Told Me" (tap dancer); and Wanda Hoover, the black magic magician.

Also Betty Olson, the beatnik; Joyce Ritter, the comb; Theda D. C. where she will undergo Seiver, character in "Hamlet"; an intensive orientation before Bunny Watts, reading "Girls!"; and Dorothy Barkley, Sarah Clark, and Betty Oglesby, three sisters at first piano recital. Dorothy Clearman presided at

a short business meeting when members were given new yearbooks, introduced by the committee, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Barkley, and Mrs. Oglesby.

The club decided to sponsor a Blue Bird group to be under the leadership of Mrs. Parsley, club member.



Miss Norma Jean Allen

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ing Tuesday evening in Mason- statement of appreciation for

Past Matrons honored were Novelle Brumley, who made the

Nell Culpepper, Vivian Major, special rose arrangements and

Belle Hromas, Juanita Hershey, decorations for the event...

At this annual event Rosalle Hereford Chapter,

were served by the hostesses,

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Claude Baine family at Portales, N. M., one day last week.

N. M., one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jackson attended the races at Raton, N.

M. this weekend.

Mrs. Joe Brownlee and Joel Miss Allen To Wed

took Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee of Glenrio to Borger Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brownlee and family.

Jerry Dee Easton Perry Gruhlkey, Sue Brown lee and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Weldon Miss Norma Jean Allen, to Jerry son of Amarillo spent Sunday at Ute Dam picnicing, boating and Parents of the prospective swimming.

ing marriage of their daughter, bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Morris Lee Blankenship Henry Franklin Easton, 345 was honored with a wedding shower Saturday afternoon in the Central Church of Christ will-Simms Community House, Hosbe the setting of the Sunday afternoon wedding, September tesses were Mesdames Lorin Creitz, Jake Fortenberry, Oscar Bronniman, Allen Ehrsman, Loyd Heaton, Farris Kromer and When you are sprinkling

Coralle Fortenberry.
The Methodist Church honored cookies with nuts and sugar bethe school faculty and the school Mrs. Coy Phillips, chairman of for beaking, it's a good idea to personnel with a supper in the Lone Star Study Club's year book | brush the top of the cookie dough fellowship hall Tuesday night. committee, introduced the mis- with beaten egg, white before Chrisie Garrison had plastic cellaneous program for the year you do the sprinkling. This trick

surgery done on her ears Tuesat the coffee-meeting Tuesday in helps to make the nuts and sugar day and will spend two days in North West Texas Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and

boys and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale If a pan coating sticks to the and children were Sunday night bottom of baked cookies, just supper guests of the Jim Perrin family and the group enjoyed Cinnamon rolls and coffee

Mrs. Claude Hicks and Mrs. Geneva Glass were in Amarillo on business Saturday.

Phillips, to the following: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam Each program will be high- R. G. Blue, Mrs. Womble, Mrs. and Linda and Vester from Enlighted by a special thought for Thelma Chisum, Mrs. S. S. Wiloch visited over the Labor Day liams, Mrs. Jim Higgins, Mrs. holiday with the Lester Gilliam Ed Warren, Mrs. John N. Jafamily and Sunday they all visitent, welcomed back members cobsen Jr., Mrs. C. D. Kelton, ed the Carlton Gilliam family in from their vacations and recog- Mrs. Norman Moore, Mrs. Krebs Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Chubby Sasser The club-will meet again Sept. and children from Hardisty, Ok-22 for a program on Canada. la. visited in Adrian and San Jon over the Labor Day holiday. Russell Reinholt, Muleshoe, visited in Adrian Sunday with the

John Horton family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne, Hobbs, N. M., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mehene.

Only five of the first 30 tournaments on the 1964 PGA honored in the chapter's meet- cial service of each and read a golf schedule required playoffs.

When you buy a plain chiffon cake you can give it a home-Hostesses for this occasion made touch by cutting in intotwo layers and filling and covernized each honoree, naming the were Martha Waggoner, Jessie years of service to the chapter. Waggoner, Juanita Hershey, and ing it with your own frosting.

> To guard against over-cooking scrambled eggs, remove the pan from the heat toward the end of the cooking but continue stirring until the eggs are of the right consistency.

Miss Strange

Miss Nona Marie Strange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- in-American studies. ence Strange will leave Sunday, September 20 for Washington, traveling on to Quito, Ecuador. ian family. Miss Strange is the recipient Upon arrival in Quito, Miss now lives in that city.

of a Fulbright-Hays Scholarship, and will study in the Ecuadorian city for one year. She will attend Central University while

She is a 1959 graduate of Hereford High School, being chosen as Salutatorian for that year. She received a Bachelor of Journalism degree from the University of Texas in 1963, later attending graduate school in Lat-

Miss Strange will arrive in Ecuador about October 1; where an intensive orientation before she will live with an Ecuador-



Nona Marie Strange

Strange plans to visit with the former Eugenia Alexander, who

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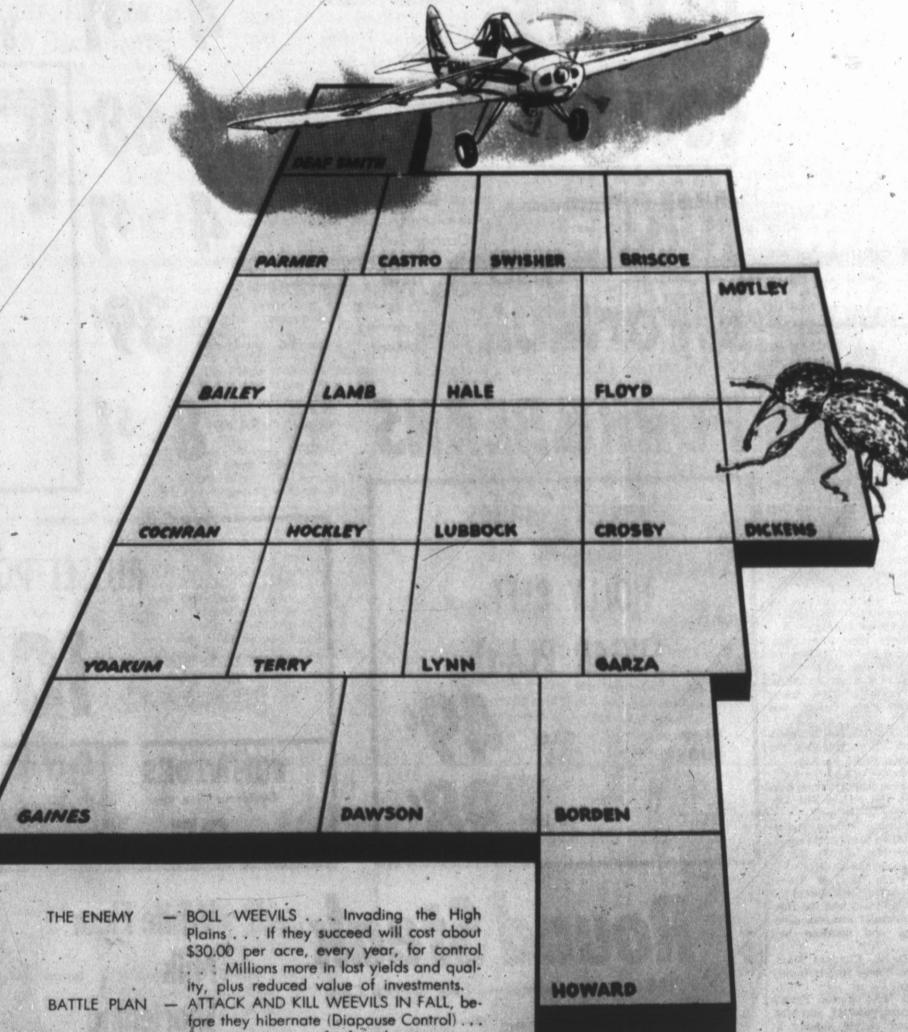
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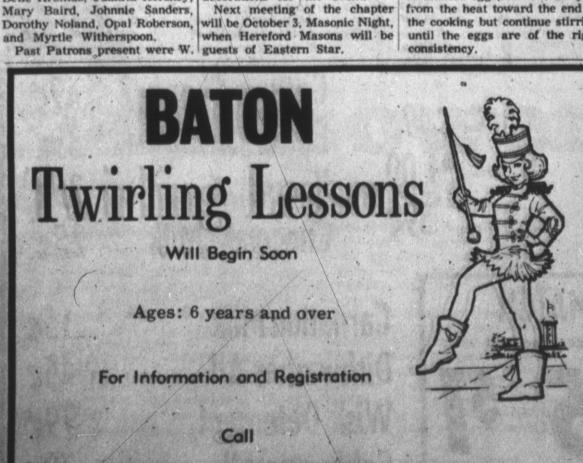
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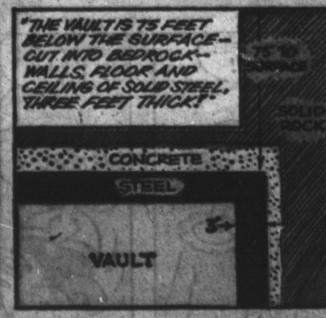








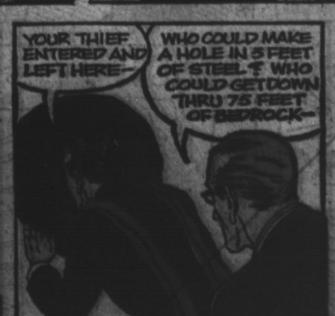














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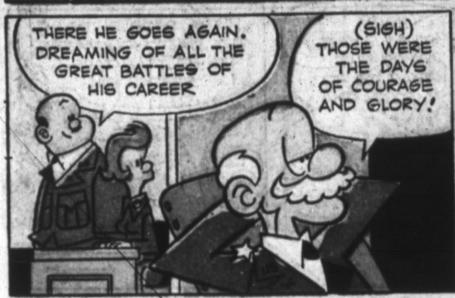


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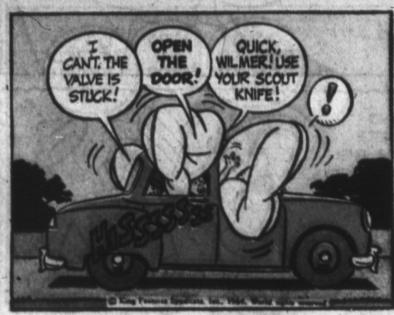


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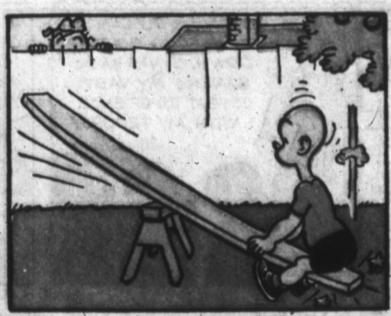




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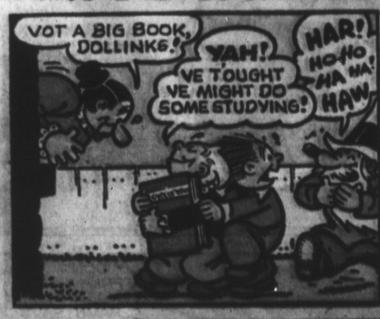






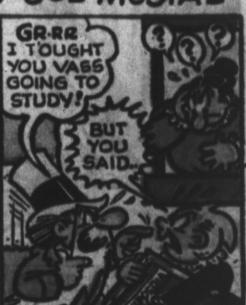


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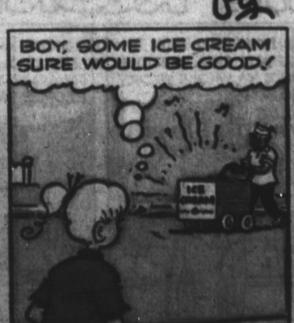




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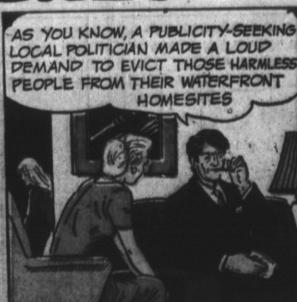






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