'Little Men' Are Remembered

When a nation goes down, or a society perishes, one condition can always be found .

They forgot where they came from. ---Carl Sandburg

By LARRY FUHRMANN Staff Writer

This favorite little bit of wis-

rule between the little grain

book goes on to tell just exact commercial construction

ly what got the strike in mo-

"In the early spring of 1883 dom, carried in the purse of three big ranches of the Cana-Mrs. Juston McBride, reminds, dian River country, the LIT, the members of the Deaf Smith LS, and the LX ran floating County Historical Survey Com- outfits or wagons which followed mittee of one of the unwritten drift cattle and brought them duties they have undertaken in back to their home ranges. Tompast years, to remind people of Harris was wagon boss for the this area, as well as those just 1.8 wagon, Waddy Peacock for passing through, where they three were together at the the LIT Ranch, and Roy Grif-The committee remembered fin for the LX Ranch Each wathe cowboxs of this area when gon boss had a crew, and all hey dedicated a marker north. LS supply depot just above the east of Hereford of U.S. Hwy mouth of the Frio Creek and of it is a reminder of an old east of present day. Hereford. They enjoyed a meal of beef, and the big man the fifred corn tomatoes molasses, and hand and the boss for own and sourdough biscuit and after dinher got to talking about the wadeducted to Mrs. Elmer Put, posed on all cowpunchers, and voiced the dissetisfaction preva-

Charlotte Hill officers from Harris brother-in-law of the Jury Historia d Society of Jess Jenkins, Tascosa ranch-Great Crabas Strace of 1885 as fined leader with a great deal story mandentance which could of force was selected as chairyears later a 1960 his manyly. Harris at the time was draw-

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-Hereford Brand Photo by Joe Bran

The American Way

the flag, demonstrating her absorption in- speaking children at Shirley Elementary to a culture different from the one her School. Marisa is the 6-year-old daughter heritage has given to her She is learning of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Fuentes, 331 Ave. patriotism and United States tradition as E.

Little Miss Marisa Fuentes salutes she attends class every day for non-English

Ring Out The Bells!

Bell-ringing ceremonies for the July 4 celebration will start at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday on the south lawn of the Deaf Smith County Court-

A short program will be presented by a special committee and the ringing of bells will commence at 12:00 noon. The bell-ringing act will be part of more than 20,000 similar ceremonies which will be held at the same time throughout the nation in observance of Independence Day.

All persons who will participate in the ceremonies are asked to please be present at 11:00 a.m. on the courthouse lawn.

Survey Results Awaited Here

By TOM PORTER Staff Writer

as Tech Agricultural engineer- risk. Hereford continued to be the scapegoat for possible pollution of Buffalo Lake.

The scientists, six men and a Lloyd Bergsma, executive secretary of the Texas Cattle Feedsurvey. The association is made ruses.

team hadn't attempted to get tensive survey of the creek in just a sampling of the waters an effort to find the source of around the area, but "were ying to get an overall picture of the situation on the creek."

The group, said Bergsma, cov-The group, said Bergsma, covered an area which began at the Two Charged On Holly Sugar Corp. Feed Yards and ended at a point below Hereford Feed Yards. There were several stops between." stated Bergsma.

For almost two weeks Hereford has come under fire as having been the source of pollution which entered Buffalo Lake just after heavy rains in the area June 16. The polluted waters, said Gordon Hansen, administrator of the National Wildlife Refuge, entered the lake on June 17 and 18.

An estimated 400,000 fish died from a combination of pollution and chemical poisoning by the biologists of State Parks and Wildlife Commission. Jack Crabtree, Canyon biologist with the commission, estimated early last week that 250,000 of the fish had died from pollution and 150,000 from the selective killing which began in late afternoon on June 20 and ended June 21.

Crabtree said that 95 per cent of the fish killed by pollution were carp and 99 per cent of those killed by the chemical were carp and other rough fish.

The lake was posted by federal officials Tuesday because of a high bacteria count in the

waters. Area people were warned not to bathe, swim or The results of a survey by a ski in the waters and if they team of scientists from the Tex- did so it would be at their own

ing department in Lubbock still The lake has been collecting were not known Saturday as water for over 10 years, not having gone over the spillway since 1951.

Fishing has not been affectwoman, visited the immediate ed, but Hansen warned fisher-Hereford area Wednesday with men to cook their fish well before eating.

Bacteria in the lake waters, ers Associations. The TCFA said Hansen, could cause tyhired the scientists to make the phoid fever, polio and some vi-

up of cattle feeders and breed. Federal officials are expected to arrive sometime after the Bergsma said Friday that the July 4th holiday to make an ex-

Counts Of DWI

Two persons were fined in Deaf Smith County Court last week on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Jimmie Murl Turnbow was sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined \$100 and costs. He was placed on probation for one year.

Barrientes Enmenció was sentenced to three days in jail and fined \$175 and Posts.

> YOUTH **EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM** Week Ending June 30 **New Applications** New Job Openings **Total June Applications** 147 **Total June Openings**

Jobs Filled in June 18 Statistics from the Texas Employment Commission

City Issues Permits Exceeding \$250,000

belt that there has as the city continued its was \$1,256,500. of so aly building rate

Takes permits were issued. Total for the first six months ter new truction of new homes in of 1967 is \$1.694.990. For the Hereford during the month of same period in 1966, the total

Of the permits for new homes the largest was for \$32,500, and There were 20 permits issued, two others were for \$27,000 each act his groups haisfed to, one during the month totaling \$253. To date, there have been perer and took observe of low 200 Of that amount four of the mits issued for approximately

July Holiday Is Hot Summer Relief

not be lacking for holiday fun test and Pet Show will begin at School. as a full schedule of activities 3 30 p. m. in Dameron Park Highlight of the day will be by the Hereford Jaycees. the annual bell ringing ceremon. A picnic will begin at 4 p. m.

1.8, which will begin at 11.30 a. on the Westway Baptist Church m at the Deaf Smith County lawn, with games and entertain-Courthouse. The patriotic pro-ment also on the agenda.

is planned for Tuesday. July 4. The events are being sponsored immediate area include Micro- will, the city's two banks. A Midget Racing in Amarillo (sev- number of other local businesspate), the "Texas" pageant in sion.

ty and the immediate area will. A Rolling Pin Throwing Con- Party at Shirley Elementary Courthouse, U. S. Post Office and the governmental agencies Fourth of July activities in the all will be closed Tuesday, as

OPEN FOR THE FOURTH Deaf Smith County Museum,

just north of the courthouse on eral Hereford men will partici- es will observe the occa. Sampson Street, will be open on Tuesday, July the fourth. Palo Duro Canyon and the Will City officials have warned Members of the Junic Hittori-Rogers Range Riders Rodeo in that popping firecrackers inside cal Society will take charge of See HOLIDAY Page 2 the museum for that day.



DEDICATED TO BIG MEN, LITTLE MEN

Mrs. Henry Sears, right, along with Mrs. memory of both the little men and big men Elmer Patterson, Randy Corlis and Charlotte who laid the foundations for civilization in Hill, dedicated a historical marker to the the Texas Panhandle.

and their right to vote. And the permits totaling \$36,100 were for 59 new homes in 1967 totaling Firemen Honored In

Dedication Of Reel

purchased by the city of Hereford in 1913, will be classified an official relic by the Deaf Smith County Historical Survey Committee at dedication ceremonies at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the county museum, immediately preceding the 4th of July celebration on the grounds of the county courthouse.

'A historical marker erected beside the fire hose reel reads: "Hereford's mid-1913 equipment to fight fires. Handpropelled, or (at a \$5 bonus) hauled by the auto or horses of a bystander. Reel cost only \$133, but in two Fire Department, will be the months was discarded: a motor main speaker, with Mrs. Elmer truck with ladders was bought. Patterson as master of ceremon-"Prior to 1913 the fire wagon ies. in almost every Texas town was Mayor Ray Cowsert and Coun-

horses at a dead gallop. fires, 1909-1912. Texas cities of the firemen.

A two-wheel fire hose reel, wanted better fire equipment." LAST WORK OF COMMITTEE

The dedication of the marker at the museum Tuesday will be the last official function of the Deaf Smith County Historical Survey Committee. The work that the committee has done in months past has been shifted for the main part to the Deaf Smith County Historical Society.

The marker and reel will be dedicated to Hereford's firemen, past and present. Jap Dickerson chief of the Hereford Volunteer

drawn by a fine team of horses, ty Judge H. C. "Hank" Wiltrained to trot into place at liams will be on the program, sound of the fire whistle. The as well as former chief of the fire wagen charged down dirt Hereford fire department, and streets with smoke billowing and president of the state firemen's association, Earl Phillips, who "After multi-million dullar will give a response on behalf



AT COUNTY MUSEUM -- This two-wheel past and present, of Hereford in ceremon fire hose reel, purchased by the City of at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the museum on North Hereford in 1913 and used only three Sampson Street. months, will be dedicated to the firemen,



pink dress which she wore with black ac- style parade. cessories, and Martha Ann McBride, whose

DRESS REVUE WINNERS — First places in bold print A-line dress topped the junior the two divisions of the county 4-H Dress division. Rag dolls, paper dolls, plastic and Revue were won Thursday by Cynthia elegant bisque dolls were used to decorate Hanna, senior, with her gay red coat and a section of Sugarland Mall for the annual

Aggie Stories Get A Lift

HOUSTON - "Did you hear about the Aggie who. . . " is the opening line of a catalog of humorous stories with an Aggie as the anti-hero.

But OILWAYS, a publication of Humble Oil & Refini g Com- mia, and liver ailments. pany, reverses this traditional opening gambit to tell about the University in a feature in its times. current issue. A magazine which prospective industrial customers of Humble throughout the United States, OILWAYS tells about "the Aggie who"

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-Devised an intricate mathe-

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matical technique for computing radiation patterns produced by ment of cancer.

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ther than any man in history, constructive side of Texas A&M then broke his own record three -Proposed a "Circufation

ty traffic at minimum cost. -Traced down and began studies of Dermocystidium mar-

inum, a tiny seawater parasite which annually wipes out half of the Gulf Coast's oyster crop. - The one-man invasion of North Vietnam was carried out by Air Commando Captain Jack Teague, class of '59 (and son of Texas Congressman Olin Teague its affiliates. class of '32). The record-boosting hoist of the shot may be happening again as you read by a modest giant named Randy Matson.

gie stories happened "on campus" within a scientific community bristling with 150 different research laboratories and an annual reserach budget of more than \$17 million.

Already distinguished for its work in agriculture and engineering, A&M has taken sevenleague strides into space, nuclear, and computer science. Its new \$6 million, 88-inch variable energy cyclotron will be operational this summer. The nuclear science center will work with a more powerful reactor - up from 100 to 1,000 kilowatt capacity. In the Activation Analysis lab, the so-called "nuclear fingerprints" of all types are being analyzed.

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Texas A&M University occuples a 5,200-acre campus (inradium needles in the treat-cluding its own commercial airport) at College Station, Texas, about 90 miles northwest of Houston. Originally chartered in 1876 as a land grant agricultural and technical college, A&M now offers undergraduate and graduate study in more than 60 fields encompassed in the colleges of engineering, agriculturing, agriculture, liberal arts science, geoscience, veterinary medicine busines sadministratio and architecture. Enrollment this year topped 10,000 with more than 2,000 graduate students. Some 650 foreign students

> countries of tthe Free World. Texas A&M takes pride in the excellence of its voluntary Corps of Cadets, the nation's largest single source of military reserve officers.

represent about half of the

To date, A&M has graduated more than 45,000 including about 550 who work with Humble or

Poorly Anchored Matson. All the rest of the above Ag. Barns Suffer

COLLEGE STATION - Be prepared for hurricane or tornadic winds by securely anchoring farm buildings. Good anchorage is essential in preventing damage from high winds. according to W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer at Texas A&M University.

Builders should realize that lifting several times greater than the weight of the materials can occur on structures. That's why it's so important to tie all components together and anchor buildings to the ground, he emphasizes

When winds reach velocities of 75 to 100 mph, the engineer says tremendous pressures are exerted on buildings. A horizontal force is developed against the windward side wall. In addition, a suction force is exerted as the air flows up, over and past the building. This is an outward force, says Allen, and explains why buildings sometimes seem to explode or blow up rather than blow down.

A major type of construction especially susceptible to horizontal wind forces is the concrete masonry wall, he points out. The masonry blocks, and especially the mortar joints. have little or no strength in tension. The wind tends to bend these walls, placing one surface of the wall in tension and causing early failure to occur.

Allen says much of the damage done to farm buildings can be prevented by personal attention to such things as keeping doors and windows closed, removing from the vicinity weak trees and keeping structures in a good state of repair.

Construction recommendations for anchoring buildings correctly and building wind-resistant walls are available, he says. Local county agricultural agents or a letter to the Extension Agricultural Engineer, Texas A&M University, College Station, 77-840, are suggested sources of information.

Holiday.

Continued From Page One the city limits does violate the city ordinance and guilty parties could be fined. Selling of the fireworks inside the city also violates the ordinance.

A news release from the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture also warns that the use of fireworks on National. Forests, in Arizona and New Mexico and on the Panhandle National Grasslands in West banned.

does and fountains. An official failure. of the U. S. Forest Service said # the strike accomplished any-

tional Forests.

ing forest fires, the official said, are liable for damages and are Stretches Budget subject to court fines plus re- Stretches paying the government for fire suppression and damage costs.

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protesting cowboys, but the

Texas, Oklahoma and Eastern Cowboy Strike had ended; men ing. The consumer should know longer, so does your money, than making a purchase that New Mexico also has been were coming into the country, in advance what he wants to buy Buyers should be familiar with you don't need. The proclamation defined boys didn't use force against drastically. A wealth of informa- In most instances, labels profireworks as any type or form their own men who might be- tion on almost any subject is vide a great deal of informa- ance means fewer replacements of explosive or burning device, come strikebreakers, and they such as firecrackers, sparklers didn't use force against the catroman candles, rockets, torpe- tlemen. They were doomed to today's pioneers will want to

annual occurences on the Na petus to strong opposition to the little men alike.

home management specialist with Texas A&M University. Wise buying of food alone can 'hired hands' would stick to save hundreds of dollars per

fires started by fireworks are thing, says the book, it gave im- the West was won by big and offer you the chance to get

COLLEGE STATION - One of the best ways to stretch the budget is to buy wisely, according to low Arrington Friedrich the influence of the sellure is hard to resist, rational ing to Joy Arrington, Extension ler. year for the average family.

By the end of April, the Great | Make a careful plan for spendtrying to find work. The cow- and should limit impulse buying recognized standards of quality.

remember when they recall that

ernment bulletins. This informa- budget. tion can help a buyer decide on

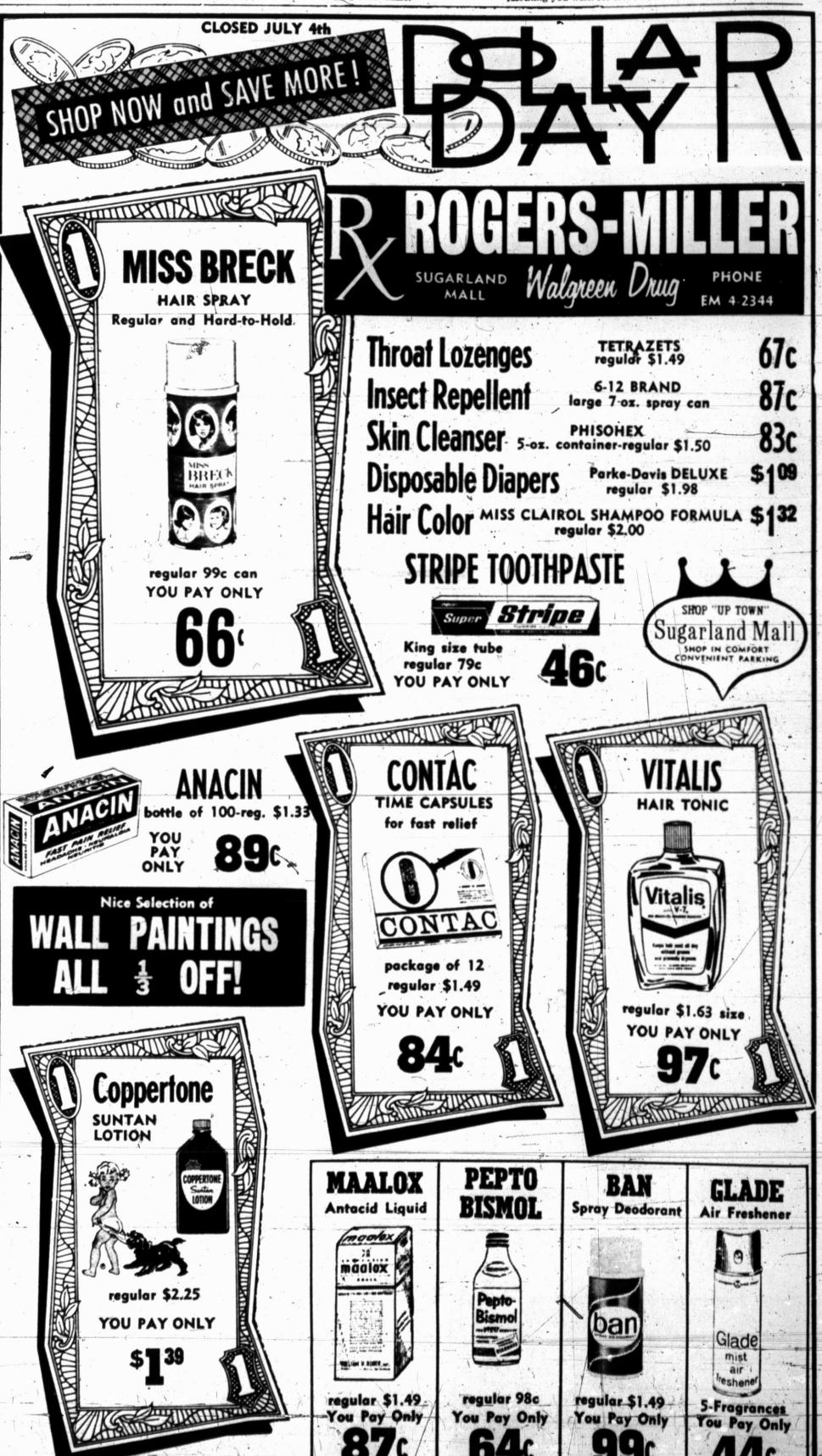
gains are bargains only if they and clothing. mething you want for less than

Persons responsible for start- Careful Spending available to the purchasers in the ordinarily costs. Buying something forest fires, the official said, the form of consumer advertise- thing which is not needed just ments; service booklets, business because it is a pargain is hardsponsored publications, and gov- ly a way of aiding the family

A seller never offers "somebuyers know that good buys do A consumer should be alert not exist under this "give away" to price, but also should recog- heading. Be wary of package nize substantial variations in purchases - that is, buying one quality. A low price may lead item to get another one "free." to a poor purchase if quality is It may be wiser to buy the inferior when a purchase lasts "free" ftem separately rather

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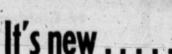


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Pony League Names All-Stars



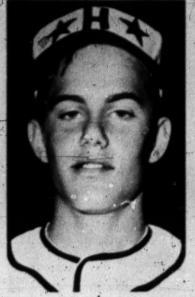
Twins



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A WATER RUN OFF

Fifteen players were chosen cher and third baseman for the from the six Hereford Pony Twins. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex. League teams Wednesday night | Lee of 304 Centre. to represent the city in the upcoming Sectional Tournament.

games Thursday night at Pony tern League Park. The Twins took the league championship Tuesday night when they beat the

Tigers 3-1. Hereford will be host for the 1967 Pony League playoffs, with the first games to begin August is sponsored by the United Fund. 1. Four teams will compete for then the Division and finally, the World Series

The Hereford All-Stars draw a bye in the first two playoff tournaments by hosting the Sec- Farm Buildings tional Tournament

Coach for the All-Stars will be Bob Gage, who coached the Twins this season. Rocky Lee will assist.

Members of the Hereford All-Stars are: ALAN WAGNER - Top bat-

ter for the league this year with a 593 average, including four home runs. Pitcher for the figers. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wagner of Star Route. GARY LEMONS - Third base man and pitcher for the White Sox. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons of Route 1.

EUGENE SUTTLE - Catcher for the Twins. Son of Mr. and tension agricultural engineer at Mrs. F. E. Suttle of the Dawn Texas A&M University: Such

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bezner, who live just south of Hereford.

JEFF LOERWALD - Pitcher and third baseman for the Memmin is in a business where Twins. Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. there is no room for mistakes.

T. Loerwald of 212 Centre. baseman and pitcher for the In- many zoos throughout the U.S. dians. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- with reptiles he's caught. thur McQueary of 501 Ave. H.

Mrs. J. M. Payne of Route 1. baseman for the Twins. Son of they're full up already." Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gage of 327

baseman and catcher for the try around Galena. Tigers. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed He's only been bitten once, Loerwald of 224 Star.

field for the Indians. Son of Mr talized three days. and Mrs. Joe Deavenport of 247 Ranger Drive.

Shortstop for the Red Sox. Son cleared out," he said. of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmucker of 227 Ave. E.

SAMMY RAMIREZ - Pitcher third baseman, catcher and left field for the White Sox. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Ramirez of

432 Long St.

DONNY McDERMITT - Pitcher and third baseman for the The Hereford All-Stars were Indians, Son of Mr. and Mrs. announced during the final Wogdy McDermitt of 416 Wes-

Officers of the Hereford Pony League are Don McNeese, president; Martin Wagner, vice pres ident; Floyd Driver, player agent: Joe Deavenport, purchas-Sectional Tournament of the ing agent, and George Olson, secretary-treasurer. The league

Finishing behind the champion a berth in the Region playoffs. Twins for the season were the Tigers, Red Sox, Indians, White Sox and Orioles.

Catch Lightning

COLLEGE STATION - Lightning may or may not strike twice in the same place, but folks with experience say once is enough! Each year lightning caused fires destroy farm buildings, rural houses and stored feed valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars. It also kills more than 400 people and injures another 1,000.

"Lightning protection on buildings would eliminate much of this loss," says W. S. Allen, Exprotection can prevent loss of life and property and reduce the man for the Red Sox cost of fire insurance.

SNAKE SELLER

He has been collecting snakes BIL McQUEARY - First for 42 years: He has supplied

"It's a nonpaying hobby." LARRY PAYNE - Shortstop Memmin said. 'I get \$11 a snake for the Orioles. Son of Mr. and for rattlers five feet and over - delivered. I sold 14 to Brook-EDDIE GAGE - Second field Zoo last year, but this year

He hunts snakes in Arizona's deserts, Oklahoma's hills and PAUL LOERWALD - Third northwestern Illinois' hilly coun-

he said. That was in 1950 near JEFF DEAVENPORT - Left Baraboo, Wis., and was hospi-

."Then I waited a day more, and went back to look for the HAROLD SCHMUCKER - one that bit me, but he'd

> It's tough to find a job, college kids report. Apparently, very few vice-presidencies are open for the summer. -Changing Times

RICK LEE - Shortstop, pit- Read The Classified Ads Tc.lay.

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Sunday Collision Damages 2 Cars

Approximately \$250 in damages resulted from a two-car collision Sunday afternoon on

13th Street just east of Ave. G. A 1963 sedan, driven by Ne-Main, and a 1958 auto, driven by Belinda V. Godwin of 134 Ave B, were the two involved with the Godwin vehicle accounting for about \$150 of the total dam-

Officers said that both vehicles were traveling east on 13th St. and as the one in front slowed down to let an oncoming car make a turn, the auto behind struck it in the rear.

A trafic citation was issued for following too close.

protection systems have three parts:air terminais (called rods or points), conductors, and ground connections. Properly installed systems give 90 to 95 per cerit protection against lightning

When buying a new installation, says the engineer, make the purchase from a reliable firm or person. It is poor business to depend on a salesman who has no local references concerning his ability and reliability. The installation of a lightning protection system is a job for an expert in this field points

the specifications of Underwrit-



PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS - Several Here: to right, are Mrs Vida Jacobsen, Mrs. O. H. Williams and Kay Golden. Back row, left and Wanda Fuhrmann.

ford residents have volunteered to assist Culpepper, Mrs. R. O. Stark, Mrs. Norman with a third pre-school program, which Walden and Gloria Moreno, Not pictured will begin July 10 at Casa De Amigas. Pic- are Shelly Rush, Lanny Buck, Linda Bracks, tured are front row, left to right, Mrs. S. Mrs. John Pitman, Mrs. Jack Allen, Leigh O. Wilson, Mrs. Guy W. Newsom, Mrs. S. S. Ann "Allen, Lisa Allen, Mrs. Frank Ford

Underwriters Laborator ment and animals cause many es should be followed.

Allen suggests a check up for be set to protect the ground ers Laboratories. Inc. All ma- systems now in use. Inspect air connector and cable connection. terials should be clearly labeled. terminals for proper attachment For additional information on ELGIN, III. 45 - Roy Installation methods specified by to the conductor cable. Are installation and maintenance of the Code for Protection Against terminals sufficient for each lightning protection systems, ask Lightning, National Bureau of building? Check conductor ca- your local Extension agricultur-

Standards: or installation re- ble from terminals to ground al agent for a copy of B-2136. quirements for Master Labeled the ground connector is probably "Lightning Protection for the Lightning Protection Systems, the fault most often found. Equip Farm."



Begins Dollar Day - Monday, July 3 Nationally Advertised Lines of Children's and Juniors Wearing Apparel.

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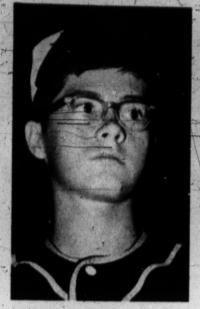
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Sammy Ramirez White Sox



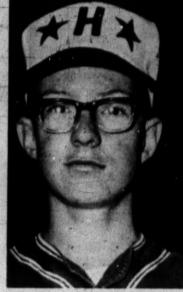
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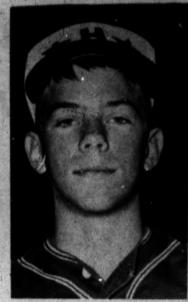
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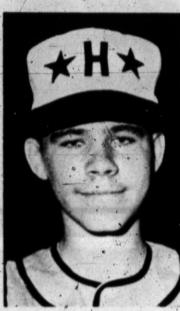
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Larry Payne



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turity at which it was cut.

Vietnamese Will Get Help Of Marshall Man

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A Marshall, Tex., man left today for South Vietnam to "help pioneer the rural electrification program in that struggling coun-

George W. Ross, Jr., 59, veteran manager of the Panola-Harrison Rural Electric Cooperative, volunteered for six months' duty to work with a team of rural electric experts supervising the construction of three rural electric systems which will ultimately serve a quarter of a million South Viet-

A veteran of the rural electrification program, Ross recalls the days 25 years ago when he was assistant manager of the Pedernales Rural Electric Cooperative which serves President Johnson's ranch.

Ross described incidences when "it was quite a thrill to see people getting electricity for

He looks on his work in South Vietnam in the same way providing the people with one of the necessities of modern-day

Ross also views the effort to establish consumer-owned and

South Vietnam often cratic institution since the members themselves, by their own votes, control the policies and elect the officers of the coopera-

TENE DOKS

MERE CHURCH MEMBER

1. Name on church roll

2. Attends church by

3. Compares himself with

self and others

Knows the Gospel Hearer of the word

His church for

material things &

pleasures of life

6. Sacrificies Christ &

7. Unprepared

DEVELOPMENT

Hay Analyzed For Quality

COLLEGE STATION - There is one sure way to settle the 'my hay is better than yours"

Farmers have a great tendency to over-estimate the quality of their hay, says Al Novosad, Extension pasture specia-

For instance, the high sample of coastal bermudagrass tested last year had over 19 percent crude protein. The lowest sample tested only 3.7 percent crude protein. Average was

ranged from a high of over 12 percent to a low of 1.9 percent and an average of 5.2 percent crude protein.

wide variation, says Novosad.

vosad says net energy is a more

South Vietnamese assignment by the National Rural Electric controlled rural electric systems part of NRECA's program to "export" the rural electric pattern to underdeveloped coun-

der a non-profit contract with

gram has recruited rural electives in 50 Latin American and Southeast Asian countries. These projects will ultimately benefit

Ross was recruited for the 1.25 million people.

list at Texas A&M University. There are imposing differences in quality and feed value of forages, according to figures from the A&M Forage Testing grow, the lower in quality it be-

Forage sorghum cut for hay

Crude fiber, digestible protein and TDN (total digestible nutrients) showed the same

A relatively new figure is being included in the A&M forage analyses - net energy. No-

TRUE CHRISTIAN

1. Enrolled in heaven

2. Attends because of

need, desire

3. Compares himself

with Christ

5. Doer of the word

Believes the Gospel

(James 1:22)

6. Sacrifices as a true

disciple (Luke

(Heb. 12:22, 23)

NE MINUTE PLEASE

Sermon Sunday Morning.

July 2. 1967 at 10:25



By MELVIN YOUNG If you've always wanted to on television, you'll have the opportunity this afternoon.

The Hereford State Bank is holding open house from 2 to 5 p. m. today to demonstrate their the Wurlitzer organ and get acnew Drive-Up Banking window and you're invited to be the

"guest Star." accurate indication of the worth The new facility, developed of a forage to an animal than by the Mosler Safe Company It is figured by subtracting the various energies lost in the digestion process from the gross closed circuit television, voice not for the smaller ones. communication and pneumatic

hay got and the stage of ma- main building. Lower fertilizer rates usual- Zee, President of the Hereford ing to sell flags for the past ly mean lower quality, he says: State Bank, almost all banking two years. But we've decided And, as a general rule, the lon-services can be provided at the that Jay is doing a better job ger the forage is allowed to Drive-Up TV window.

coffee. You still have to go in flag selling business.

side for that. Elson Clark, of Wichita Falls

will be entertaining in the bank obby and there will be refreshments served. Be sure to come by the bank this afternoon, see the new facility, hear Clark play quainted with the new owners. -HB-

It's the age of mergers. Many of the big corporations are merging with others in order to diand manufactured by Airmatic versify their business interests. Systems, consists of a special- And if it's all right for the ly engineered combination of huge corporations, then why

We've been thinking. Out on Novosad says there are sev-eral items influencing hay qua-in banking possible from the Robinson has been selling firelity. Among the more important comfort of your automobile works for a number of years, are the amount of fertilizer the while the teller remains in the and doing a pretty good job of it too. And down here at the According to Harlan Vander- Hereford Brand, we've been tryof running his fireworks stand That is, all except the free than we have been doing on this

Now, we're wondering if we couldn't merge our flag business with Jay's fireword stand and put our organization on a paying basis? Well, it was just a thought!

Actually, Jay is one of our favorite young businessmen. We've watched his little busi-

ness grow and prosper from the beginning, and we keep telling everyone that one of the main reasons for this prosperity is Jay's uncanny business ability.

The first thing he does each year is place an ad in the Hereford Brand.

One local punster has the pollution situation figured this way: "We'd better do something about that lake before it of the business.

Creek."

Many have found that it's not as lucrative here as they might think.

However, there have been

some real problems arise with people who set up temporary locations in Hereford, trying to make a few dollars while things are slow at home. Some of these people are legitimate businessnes. Others are not. Many, even those who are honest operators, sometimes do not understand the situation here. This is particularly true in crop spraying, fertilization and other agricultural businesses. Hereford's agriculture is so diversified that you pretty well have to live here. - or come from a similar

area, in order to be well informed on all the ins and outs pollutes Tierra Blanca Local operators try to keep abreast of the latest develop- miles from here. A feasibility ments concerning beets, cotton, report has been submitted by a Whenever things get rough in milo and all the vegetable group of U. S. peace corps

THE BROGUE'S SEMI-ANNUAL

OF MEN'S WEAL

But it is wise to make sure you know who you're trading with, and it's a good policy to deal with home folks.

If you get a bad deal, at least you'll be able to find them the next week.

Don't forget the big Fourth of July program at the courthouse Tuesday. The program begins at 11:30 a. m. and will last until 12:00 noon. It's worth hear-

Socialized medicine, according to the man on main, is when people have a party and talk about their operations.

SKI WITH THE

ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN SIMLA, India (P) - Plans are being made to erect India's first ski lift, at" Kufri, seven other areas, it seems to be the crops. It's a pretty rough job workers. The site is about 150 normal practice to run to Here- to be sure. We're not saying miles north of New Delhi, in the ford to try to bolster incomes. that outsiders cannot do as well. Him ayas

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Blue Retires With 42 Years Santa Fe Service



THIS IS HIS FIRST - R. G. Blue, left, got his first wristwatch this week when it was presented to him by employes of the Santa Fe, who have worked with Blue for 42 years. E. H. Robinson, right, Blue's immediate supervisor, presented the watch in a surprise gathering Friday evening at Blue's home.



JOB JUST COMPLETED - R. G. Blue, 1927, beside a wiring job he had just completed on the semiphor signal system. Blue had been with Santa Fe two years when this was taken.



WHEN HIS JOB BEGAN - This is No. 22, pulling into the station at Amarillo. R. G. Blue started with Santa Fe 42 years ago when this railroad scene was typical.

with the Roberts vehicle ac-

counting for \$300 in damages

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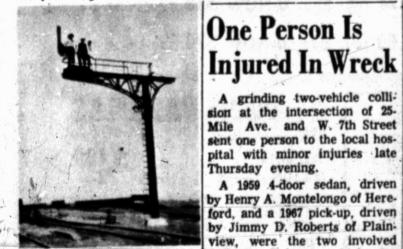
ure to yield right of way.

TO U.S.S.R.

\$330,000 worldwide peanut exports, the Soviet Union has al-

ready bought \$140,000.

same day.



INSTALLING SEMIPHORS -Semiphor signals, now unfamiliar along the railroad tracks, were just coming in vogue in 1927 when R. G. Blue was instrumental in their construction in Panhandle area. He is standing on the left at the top of this new signal, just after he and other workmen completed the construction job.

SHE FLUNKED

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. 49 -Norman Allen overheard this conversation while a woman was taking her exam for a driver's license. What is the white line for in

the middle of the road?" asked the state trooper. "That," she replied positively," is for bicycles."

A man who has spent a lifetime in acquiring an electrical engineering degree stopped work today, claiming it's time to stop and "take care of the old man." Which is a lot of baloney, as far as his family is

Their "old man" is R. G. Blue the youngest 68-year-old a lot of folks have ever seen. From the way he looks, and from the way he acts, most would think he is just getting ready to go look for another job.

But he's all through; his re-tirement from the Santa Fe is official this week. R. G. Blue has been working to keep the tracks open throughout the Hereford area since 1933, when he and his wife came here from Canyon. Blue has been with Santa Fe since Nov. 38, 1924, when as an "old farm boy got lost" he started work as a sig-nal helper at Woodward, Okla. The job didn't last very long,

however. Blue was promoted to a signalman in record time, and has been working in signal maintenance ever since. It's a job that has taken a lot of physical stamina and plain hard

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To show for his 42 years on the Santa Fe. Blue now wearsa yellow gold wristwatch, a gift to him from all the employes of the Santa Fe. It's his first wristwatch.

The railroad once would not allow its employes to wear wristwatches, claiming that they were not nearly accurate enough for railroad schedules. Pocket watches were the rule, and Blue has had one pocket watch since 1927. It's run fine all those years.

In 1927, the Blues were transferred to Amarillo from Oklahoma, and then spent 51/2 years at Canyon before doing signal maintenance in the Hereford territory.

He was responsible for getting in the semiphor signals on the Santa Fe along its tracks here, and later worked to put CTC — Centralized Traffic Control - into operation. CTC is operated completely out of Ama-

R. G. Blue was seen in past car up and down the Santa Fe tracks in the dead of winter no soft job when the biting winer winds and snow came, making even extra effort necessary to keep the tracks open. A pickup has replaced the old traditional motor car of yesteryear, however, making the job a little more pleasant as the route is constantly checked. Blue was responsible for 25 miles of track and sometimes was called on to take all the track from Clovis to Amarillo when Santa Fe

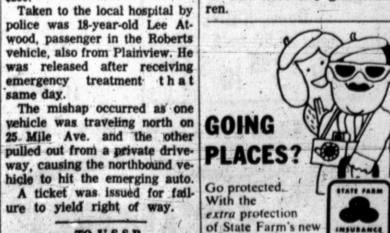
found itself short of help.

In 42 years, R. G. Blue has never lost a day of work due to illness and he's never missed a pay day, either! In those 42 years, he has taught himself enough electronics to work out the bugs on the jobs that electronics engineers in Amarillo thought had been perfected. Santa Fe has learned to depend on him as a right arm in signal maintenance, according to a report from supervisor E. H. Robinson of Amarillo. Blue claims he wonders "how I fooled them

this long." Blue recalls being chosen for a trek on a motor car between Canyon and Hereford during World War II days, President Roosevelt was traveing through the country by rail, and all along the way his train was preceded by a motor car by some 30 minutes as railroad men were on the lookout for sabotage attempts.

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Blue married Nellie Burger of Woodward, Okla., and the couple has had two daughters, Marcella, now Mrs. Bill Bradly of Hereford, and Nola Mangaret, now Mrs. Sam Jolly of Canyon. Blue is a member of the Oddfellows, and an elder in the First Christian Church. He and his wife have five grandchild-



RIO DE JANEIRO @ - The Soviet Union appears in 1967 as the main customer for the Sao JERRY SHIPMAN Paulo peanut crop. As a matter of fact, from a 1966 total of

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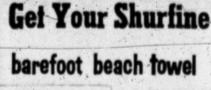
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By LARRY FUHRMANN

be acts expressing patriotism, ers. rather than nationalism, an animal of an entirely different co-

triotic, when this country supposedly trod the straight and are working every day to narrow path, when this nation achieve the American dream. was supposedly a God-fearing

They are people who need to take a hard look at the past; they indeed may be surprised if they are confronted with the facts, rather than the glowing oratory, of yesteryear.

The history of the United States does not present a clean record by any means; and no matter how eloquent the idea of "all men are created equal" looks on paper, it is an idea that simply hasn't always worked out in fact.

Certainly, love of one's country is not to be belittled; but passioned outcrys placing our homeland on a high pedestal of perfection achieved are incorrect, to say the least. Ours is a history of corruption, discrimination, scandal. It is also a history of economic opportunity, of the ballot box, of idealism. It is a story of progressivism, one that reflects itself in present day achievements rather than 904 S. Main From Perrin, Fla. yesterdays glories. It is a patriotism that in-

Class Meets For Salad Supper, Informal Party

Mrs. Wayne Lady's home was the meeting place for First Bap 338 Ave. G From Brownfield. tist Pheabeon Class this week. by an informal social period. A Bible was presented to Mrs. David Honea as a gift for her

brey Cook, teacher; Mrs. Tom- 500 Ave. J. Mmes. Walter Craig, Dallas 5124 S. Bonhara, Amarillo, From Rt. 1, Dimmitt, From Rt. 2. Phillips, Larry Paschel, Robert 307 Ave. K. Clark and Rayburn Strange.

cludes in its ranks doves as well July 4th is sure to bring forth as hawks, socialists as well as the most eloquent acts of pa- capitalists, Republicans as well triotism; it always has, it al- as Democrats, protestors as ways will. Hopefully, they will as well as mild-mannered vot-

If patriotism can be defined as love of one's country. I daresay it is at a high point. It is It is indeed ironic to hear of a patriotism that has resulted people wishing for "the good not only in naive oratory, but old days" when youth were pa- in realistic achievements wrought by active people who

Signing of the Declaration of people dedicated to idealistic Independence and the Constituprinciples of liberty and justice tion did not automatically make this a nation dedicated to the ideals embodied in those documents. We have to grow a little every year. . . .

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To: 525 Irving From Charlotte, 6-27-67 — Jose Anoyos, To 409. Ave. D From Davenport, Iowa.

6-26-67 - Marin Gavina, To 6-23-67 - Allen Swenson, To 129 Ave. K From Dalhart. 6-27-67 - H. W. Johnson, To 212 Whiteface From Littlefield. 6-26-67 - Ruben Cruz, To

.6-26-67 - Roy Lynn Robertson, To 203 Short From Little-

Austin Rd., Rt. 3, From Foley,

6-23-67 - Joe A. Torres, To 6-23-67 - Bob Jones, To 228 A salad supper was followed Greenwood From Fairlance Cir-

REMOVALS

6-21-67 - Raymond Morrison, Also present were Mrs. Au- To Box 577, Panhandle, From my Weemes, president, and 6-22-67 - R. F. Templeton, To . 6-15-67 - Ben Halcomb, To Rd.

Thoten, Adrian Ashley, Richard 6-22-67 - Lyndon Z. Huckaby, 6-27-67 - May Dill Stocking-

3814 S. Parker, Amarillo; From ford. 908 13th St.

Garfield, Stephanville, From 228 Greenwood.

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6-26-67 - Hickory Log, To 628 6-23-67 — Ed Harris, To 971 W. 1st From Sugarland Mall. 6-23-67 - Elias Bernal, To 311 25 Mile Ave. From Progressive

> 6-22-67 — Autocrat Cafe, To 433 Western From 821 E. 1st. 6-23-67 - Tommy Sanford, To

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The Star and Stripes first flew ...

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... IN A LAND BATTLE on August 16, 1777, when

... IN A FOREIGN PORT on December 1, 1777, when

OVER FOREIGN LAND on January 28, 1778, when

.. IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN in 1784 when John Green

AROUND THE WORLD from September 30, 1787,

OVER A FORT IN THE EASTERN HEMISPHERE ON

OVER A SCHOOLHOUSE in May, 1812, at a log)

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ON A U.S. NAVY SHIP on November 1, 1777,

troops under John Stark fought in the Battle of Bennington

when John Paul Jones left Portsmouth, N.H., in the "Ranger."

Jones sailed into Nantes, France, on the "Ranger," after

John Rathbone of the sloop "Providence" captured Fort

and the "Empress of China" sailed to Macao, near Hong

August 10, 1790, on the 212-ton-ship "Columbia" of

April 27, 1805, when U.S. Marines captured Derna, Tripoli.

25, 1813, when the frigate "Essex," commanded by David

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school at Catamount Hill, Colrain, Mass.

Fish" of the Charles Wilkes expedition.

ed the state-wide observance.

Potter, captured the Peruvian cruiser "Nereyda."

Robert E. Peary of the U.S. Navy planted it there.

6-26-67 - Arturo Valdez, To Box 1022 From 207 Lake.

2 From 119 Ave. J. 6-27-67 -C. W. Owen, To 541 Westhaven From 512-B Ave. J.

6-27-67 - Troyce Kelley, To 221 Elm From 902 E. 3rd. 6-26-67 - A. G. May, To Rt. Box 1365 From 313 Ave. J.

Pending For Youth

LUBBOCK - Funeral arrangements are pending with Franklin-Barkley Funeral Home here for Gary Dale Harris, 19, who died Thursday of gunshot wounds suffered June

The youth had reportedly lived in Hereford. A check with local officials indicated that he might be the same man who had been employed as a farm laborer.

Bob Veigel, local farmer and rancher said that he did have a Dale Harris employed on his farm for about three weeks in the early part of the winter this year. Veigel said that he did not know if it was the same person killed in Missouri. Rumors to the effect that Har-

ris was wanted in Hereford for a revoked probation, as reported by an area newspaper, are not true, according to a report from the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office. The newspaper had stated that Harris was wanted here for a revoked probation in connection with a charge of child desertion. County Sheriff Lowell Sharp, who has to handle all probation cases, reported that there is nothing concerning any probation for Harris in records here.

Harris, who was wanted in Oklahoma on a charge of embezzling \$400 from a filling station at Sayre, died at St John's Hospital in Springfield. Mo., where he was taken after being struck in the head by five pellets fired from a hghway patrolman's shotgun.

The Lubbock youth, who had also lived in San Antonio and Bridgeport, Miss., and Clifford Algrim, also wanted in the Oklahoma fraud charge, had reportedly disarmed two deputy sheriffs and left them handcuffed to each other.

He was wounded when he lunged for the glove compartment after Missouri highway patrolman Ralph Rider had stopped the car Harris was driving near Camdenton, Mo.

Mary Nell Walker, 17, of Lubbock, was with Harris in the car, police said.

felonious assault and obstruct- negligent collision. 6-28-67 — E. A. Geottsch, To ing an officer in the line of duty. She was sentenced to 12 months Read The Classified Ads Today

in jail, but the sentence wa to the custody of her father, Tom Walker.

Algrim waived extradition and was picked up by Oklahoma of-

Harris is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris of Lubbock.

Ethredge Ward **Buried Friday**

Funeral services for Ethredge Ward, 73, of 210 Short St., a Deaf Smith County resident more than 28 years, were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the First Baptist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor. Burial was in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under direction of Gililland Funeral Home.

Born June 11, 1894, in Alabama, Mr. Ward died at 4 a. m. Tuesday in his home. He married Barbara Brown Dec. 12, 1915, at Wellington, and the family came to Deaf Smith County in 1938 from Borger.

Mrs. Ward died March 25, Survivors include four sons

Ervin of Hereford, James E. of Yarbara Linda, Calif., and Ethredge Jr. and Alvin of Longbeach, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. H. H. Horton of Muskogee, Okla., Mrs. W. H. Worthy of McKinney and Mrs. J. W. Parks of Dallas and 10 grandchildren.

Pickup, Car Collide Monday

The intersection of highways 385 and 60 was the scene of a two-vehicle collision which totaled some \$200 in damages Monday afternoon.

Jose V. Murillo, of 428 Barrett, driver of a 1967 pick-up, and Vidal M. Galvan, of 116 Adelito Calle, driver of a 1963 4-door sedan, were the two per-sons involved with Galvan's auto totaling some \$150 in dam-

Reports stated that both vehicles were traveling south on 385 and as one stopped for a red light, the other, which was follwoing behind, struck it on

A traffic ticket was issued at Miss Walker was charged with the scene of the accident for

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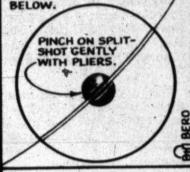
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cheeks. The Indians have dark

who is half French, has very

fair-skin, hazel eyes and light

For transportation, the Smiths have a Volkswagon bus,

makes metel costs soar and

they camp out when they can.

family of seven children is no

more trouble than caring for a

family of two. They are rearing

Mrs. Smith cooks, sews and

cuts the children's hair. She

makes most of the clothing worn

by the youngsters. She shops

weekly at the Air Force com-

missary and has two large freez

seven gallons of milk," she com-

mented. She cooks a 31/2 to 4-

pound roast for dinner or pos-

sibly two chickens and 21/2 lbs.

At the Smith residence, the younger children sleep in

· To avoid bathroom bottleneck,

Mrs. Smith arises at 6:30 a. m.

and gets the children of school

night doing housework," she said. "I do this so I can have

more time with the children

Will there be more adop-

"Well," replied Smith cautiou-

sly, "We're got to watch the

finances - but you never can

A promotion and resultant in-

Calendar

Of Events

Order of Rainbow for Girls at

TOPS Club at Bluebonnet

Rotary Club lunch at Jones

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF

WEDNESDAY

First Methodist WSCS, general

meeting at church, 9:30 a. m.

Avenue Baptist WMU at

Hereford Lions Club lunch at

Group will host annual weekend

Harvest Festival Tournament at

Optimist Club lunch at Jones

Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall,

Toastmasters Club at Ward's

FRIDAY

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Asso

SHORT STORK

LEBANON, Ky. P - A

physician was rushing to a rural

home to deliver the family's

When he pulled into the yard,

He explained this to the new

father, who sighed and remark.

ed: "That wasn't a duck. It was

the stork with its legs worn

the doctor almost ran over a

ciation at Camp Fire Hut, 9:30

Community Center, opening at

Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Restaurant, 12:05 p. m.

Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.

THURSDAY Hereford Duplicate Bridge

School, 7:30 p. m.

Hall, 8 p. m.

church, 7 p. m.

Restaurant, noon.

noon luncheon.

12th child.

crease in pay might help.

"I stay up until 11:30 or mid-

"In one week the children use.

the children as Baptists.

ers to preserve the food.

three sets of bunk beds.

age ready one at a time.

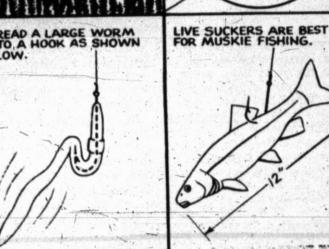
of French fries.

during the day."

Mrs. Smith says caring for a

brown hair.

LEADER



Kids Make Up Texas Own U.

SHERMAN IN - The Edwin slanted brown eyes and rosy D. Smiths of Perrin Air Force Base have assembled their hair, eyes and skin. Ned Ray, own little United Nations.

The Smiths have adopted children of Korean, Turkish, American Indian, Mexican and French origin. Some of them were abandoned children, nurs- a sedan and a motorcycle. When ed back to health and happiness traveling, the size of the family by the Smiths. There are seven children in all.

Smith is a master sergeant a career airman with 18 years' service. His current job is shop chief, working with aircraft weapons systems.

He and his family arrived in the Sherman-Dension area last April following assignments in French Morocco, Germany, Turkey, Austria and Korea and service in many places in the United States.

Smith is a native of Wheat Ridge, Colo., and Mrs. Smith from Louisville, Ky. Fortunately she came from a large family of eight, which gave her the know-how to manage so many

The adopted children are Wanda Joy, 9, Turkish; Vonda Gay, 8, and her natural sister, Saundra Fay, 6, American Indians; Rhonda Nell, 7, Korean, Ted Lee, 6, Mexican; Edwin Jr. 5. Mexican; and Ned Ray, 1,

Sgt. Smith said they first began assembling their family when he was stationed in Turkey in 1957. The couple took an interest in Wanda when she was 9 weeks old.

"She was almost dead from malnutrition and disease," said Smith.

With miracle drugs and care, the Smiths brought her back to health and tried to adopt her. They said the mother wanted Wanda but the maternal solicitude soon withered and Wanda went to the Smiths.

The Smiths adopted Ted from a San .Bernardino orphanage and two years later adopted Edwin Jr. from another California orphanage.

Then the sergeant was assigned to a Pacific Air Forces support unit in Korea. He became interested with other GI's in the Kunsan International Orphanage and Smith was appointed chairman of the Christmas fund in

"We were supposed to raise \$1,200 but doubled that and erected a new building, too." he

Smith wasn't really surprised when his wife proposed in early 1964 that they adopt a Korean then called Migin, at the or-

Vonda Gay and Saundra Fay joined the family in Reno, Nev., as did Ned Ray when he was

5 months old. The family may be close-knit but not in appearance.

Wanda is tall and blonde with blue eyes. Ted is tall and dark Restaurant, 7:30 p. m. with black, curly hair. Edwin has an olive skin and is stocky with brown hair and eyes. Rhonda is sturdily built with

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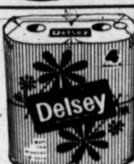
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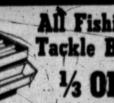




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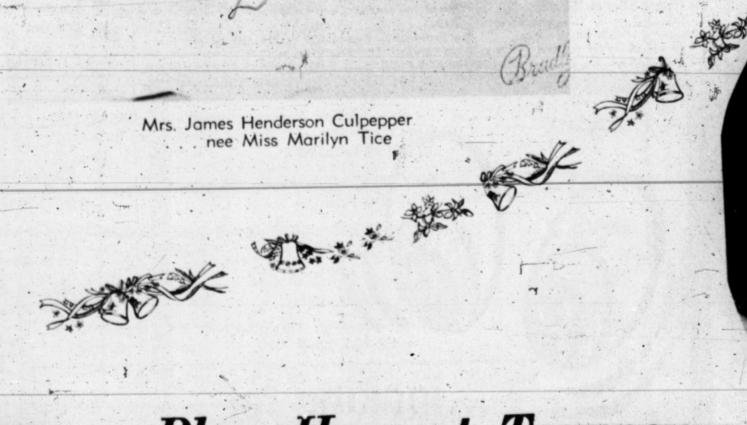


Miss Carolyn Sue Atchley ... engaged to Arnold Powell



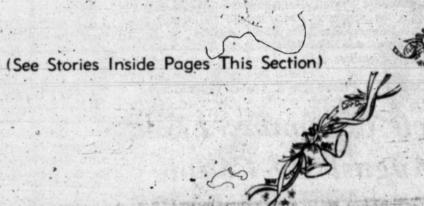


(Wedding Belles)





Miss Ruth Ann Allison
. . August wedding date set





Plan Harvest Tourney



The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1967



ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL tournament sponsored by Hereford Duplicate Bridge Group, sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, will begin Thursday evening at Community Center, with players expected from various cities in Texas and neighboring states.

EVENTS IN THE TOURNEY have such names as Sugar Beet Pairs and Irrigation Pairs, suggestive of the harvest theme. John Emery of Wichita Falls is tournament director. Play is open to any ACBL member, and memberships may be purchased at the tourney.

TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN is Mrs. Russell E. Carver, above, who is leading local committee members in plans for the event. At left, concentrating on their game at the Duplicate Group's session last Thursday evening, are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dye, who are serving as the committee to arrange partnerships when requested by en-

CO-CHAIRMAN OF TROPHIES, Mrs. Pat Robbins. at left in center photo, works with Mrs. Wheeler Sears. With her is Mrs. Dwain Pittenger, publicity chairman. On the rules committee are Mrs. F. W. Hill, Mrs. J. C. Mundy, Steve Lawrence and Warner Wilson.

Miss Judy Fowlkes

Wedding Is junior high school, the bride-Planned By Ex-Resident

Fresno, Calif., formerly of Here- Fresno State College. ford, will become the bride of At the Abilene Cotlege Miss-

Now a teacher in a Fresno cle K service organization,

tene Christian College after the home of Mrs. Lester Wag-attending Oklahoma Stafe Unielect was graduated from Abi-

Jarman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jarman of Fresno, is also Hunsley of Kansas City, Kan., a graduate of ACC and at pre-Miss Judith Ellen Fowlkes of sent is a graduate student at brothers, E. C., L. C. and Al

Michael Lee Jarman of Fresno Fowlkes was affiliated with Phi Hewitt. August 5. She is the daughter Alpha Theata and Kappa Delta of Mrs. Charles Edward Hus- Pi, honor societies in history Deer, formerly Eleanor Pactzold ton of Phoenix, Arz., and the and education, respectively. Her late James Ross Fowlkes of fiance was vice president of Phi Delta Psi and president of Cir- G. W. Duncan, nee Nancy Ol-

Church Ceremony Fixed In August By Couple

Miss Carolyn Sue Atchley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Atchley of Summerfield, and Arnold R. Powell, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Powell, have chosen Summerfield Baptist Church as the scene of their August 26 wedding.

Both are graduates of Hereford High School and the bride-to-be is a sophomore student at West Texas State University. Her fiance is an employe of Nunley's Enco Service Station.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Miss Robbie Edwards Plainview, whose marriage to Dannie Kemp of Hereford is planned for July 8, was the recent honoree at a shower in Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Miss Edwards received guests with her mother, Mrs. M. P. Edwards, and her fiance's mother. Mrs. Clois A. Kemp.

Hostesses were Mmes. Billy Wall, George Miner, Marti Mason, Johnie Townsend, Ron Harpster, Clint Lundry, M. J. Koelzer, R. L. Mason, Luther Ellis and LeRoy Rickman.

Yellow rosebuds centered the serving table, which was aplors chosen for the wedding.



Miss Robbie Edwards ... complimented at shower

Mmes. Lundry, Koelzer and pointed in white and yellow, co- Marti Mason registered guests and served refreshments.

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Parents of the couple are Her gown and veil were fash- bride, Misses Phyllis and Na-Mrs. Coy Marie Tice, Route 5, ioned by the bride, whose dress dine Tice, her cousins, served and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cul- was of bridal white satin in em. the refreshments. pepper, 601 25-Mile Ave.

Billy Wall, organist.

Key Crawford was the vocal necklace. soloist who sang Whither Thou

gave the bride in marriage. She fabric roses and bouquets were Hereford Wrecking Company,

By SUE COLEMAN

Women's Editor

After 23 years, four women

who had attended Here-

ford schools and worked toge-

ther before they were married,

met the first of this week in

OCCASION FOR the reunion

was the visit of Mrs. Albert

who was Ina Mae Hewitt be-

fore her marriage. She was a

guest here in the homes of her

Mrs. Clifton Williams of White

came over to join the quartet,

which is completed with Mrs.

last time the four were toge-ther, they found plenty to

DUE TO ARRIVE next

Thursday for a visit until July

15. Mrs. L. P. Hansen and chil-

dren are driving down from Chi-

copee, Mass., for a visit with

her parents, the Ray L. John-

sons of Summerfield commun-

The former Billee Ra Johnson

Mrs. Hansen grew up here and

has numerous friends whom she

hopes to see while she is here.

son, who still lives here.

and the years between.

Small Talk-

were repeated by Miss Marilyn Arellano of Lubbock, maid of Wedding colors were repeated Yvonne Tice and James Hen- honor, and Mrs. Howard R. God in table decorations for the re- Ferry Hall School, Lake Forest,

bacak acted as ushers.

pire design worn with a brief. To wear on a short wedding arrangement and baskets of edged with satin loop trim.

for the wedding party, which en- bride's shoulders from a seed 3, Hereford, after the trip. tered to the music of Wagner's pearl coronet. She carried a The bride attended West Bridal March played by Mrs. cascading bouquet of glamelias. Texas State University and Her only jewelry was a pearl Commercial College of Lubbock

Goest before the ceremony and in peach chiffon over sleevless High School. Wedding Prayer at the close, white satin sheaths with empire The bridegroom was graduatwith Mrs. Wall as accompanist. waistline. Their headpieces of ed from HHS in 1958 and is Her grandfather, Lee S. Tice, peach illusion were caught with associated with the operation of

Her husband, an Air Force offi-

cer now general inspector for

the Eighth Air Force, may be

free to join his family in the

He is stationed at Westover

tended by Sharon Garrison of

Hereford before the Methodist

Murry College, Abilene, this

week. She stayed for the ses-

Sharon, daughter of the Shir-

ley Garrisons of the Easter com-

munity, is president of the Ama-

rillo District of Methodist youth.

visit about mid-July.

nearby town.

with the plans.

It had been so long since the at the annual convocation.

ception in the church fellowship Illinois, Saturday, June 10, 1967. at Avenue Baptist Church Fri- Mr. Godwin was the best man hall. Summer flowers and the day evening, with the Rev. Ron- and Robert Brown groomsman, wedding cake brought touches

Miss Sharon Tice, aunt of the

Green leaves in a sunburst jacket of lace, its jewel neck- trip, Mrs. Culpepper fashioned a peach linen dress. With it she peach gladiolas on either side . A chapel train of the lace wore white accessories and a were held together with white was attached at the waistline corsage from her bouquet. The roping to form a background and the illusion veil fell over the couple will be at home on Route

> after her graduation with the Her attendants were dressed class of 1965 from Hereford

is Mrs. Manjeot's cousin. Mr. and Mrs. David Howton of Olton came over for a visit while she was here.

The Manjeots and their guest went to Olton and Brownfield Thursday to visit other rela-

PUZZLING PICASSO

AFB and the family lives in a CHICAGO (A. 50-foot sculpture design presented to Chicago by Pablo Picasso will PRELIMINARY PLANNING be erected on Chicago's Civic sessions last weekend were at-Center plaza.

Chicagoans may wonder what the sculpture is supposed to re-Youth Convocation held at Mcpresent, but civic leaders are happy with the work which is a semi abstract and can be intersion, of course, after helping preted as a woman's head.

Roger Stevens, chairman of the National Council on the Arts, said during a ground breaking ceremony that Chicago's acqui-Young people of Northwest Texsition of the sculpture fulfills the council's programs - to obtain MRS. WILSON NEWMAN of suitable works of art for the talk about concerning the years Ardmore, Okla., a guest in the open places of large and small

they were closely associated, A. L. Manjeot home this week, American cities. August Wedding Date Set For Miss Allison

The approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Ann Allison and Mack Cansler is announced by her parents; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allison, with Auguust 26 as the date for the wedding ceremony.

Place of the wedding will be the Allison home, 113 North Texas.

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Miss Waldrep Is Illinois School

Miss Paula Waldrep, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Waldrep who reside at 1002 East Third, was graduated from The

The Ferry Hall School, founded in 1869, is an independent, non-demoninational, college preparatory school for girls.

Miss Waldrep will enter Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, in the fall.

While attending The Ferry Hall School, Miss Waldrep was a member of Service Club, a volunteer group which helped underpriviledged children, a

of the yearbook. Paula received Graduated From the Quilt and Scroll Award of Honor for her work on student

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 2, 1967 member of the Contemporary publications and at commence-Literature Club and on the staff ment received the Wetzel Prize give to the girl "who has been most loyal to the traditions, most active in the interests of and has best exemplified the spirit of Ferry Hall."

She attended elementary schools in Hereford.

THE STUDY OF KISSING

AHMEDABAD, India (P) -Information Minister K. K. Shah has offered to organize seminars on kissing on the screen.

Shah told a meeting here that the government wants to ascertain the views of the public before permitting kissing in films. Kissing is taboo in Indan flms and western films are mer cilessty pruned to avoid kissing scenes. Where they are permitted to be shown, only adults are sold tickets for such shows.

Miss Paula Waldrep

Tinnin-Gray Wedding Plans Are Announced

The engagement of Miss Sharon Deniese Tinnin to Ronald Norman Gray is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinnin, 217 Star.

An evening ceremony in First Methodist Church is planned by the couple on August 26. Mr. Gray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gray,

201 Star. He is a graduate of Texas Tech, where Miss Tinnin is a student.

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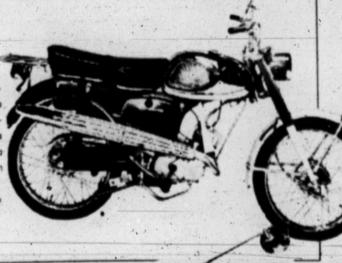
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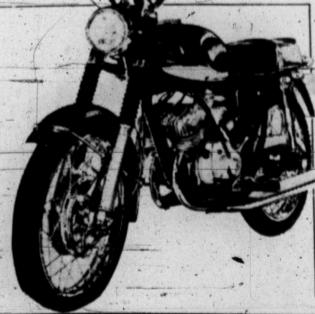
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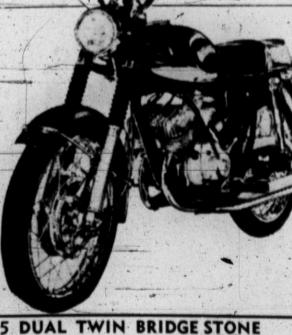
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certain standards.

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lution control agency.

spillway again?

be originating in their plants.

strated its willingness to cooperate. They

have spent untold thousands of dollars on

sump pits, screening devices and dikes to

keep polluted water from reaching the

Tierra Blanco and eventually, Buffato Lake.

The City's sewage system is checked period-

ically by state officials and must maintain

is genuine and they should be commended

But the problem is still with us,

The concern of the people involved

Actually, the first experience with

Certainly, the answer to the final

question is an elusive one, but many area observers believe that it never will. Water

has gone over the spillway only twice

since the dam was constructed in 1939. The heavy rainfall in 1941 and again in

1951 sent water rushing over the top and

on toward the city of Canyon. But the run

Better farming practices, low water

In view of this, and in spite of the

off situation has changed in recent years.

dams along the creeks and irrigation tail-

above belief. Modern farmers simply don't

elaborate control measures, the Buffalo

Lake pollution problem may be here to

Double-Cross Is

Difficult When

People Are 'Real'

ed in more comment and more speculation

than probably any other development dur-

ing the present decade. Just what will ulti-

mately develop from them is another of

those questions which can only be noted

see things eye-to-eye during their two ini-

tial discussions, and this circumstance cov-

ered more than the Mid-East and Vietnam.

In fact, the circumstance was inevitable in

that it traces back to such fundaments as

However, like numerous other obser-

vers, it seems to us that only good came

from the meetings — and we hope that

there are many more at regular intervals.

The very fact that the leaders of the

world's two most powerful nations have

met, talked things over and "sized each

other up" may well, be the greatest deve-

lopment to evolve from the sessions. If

men is forced to pick up the Moscow-Wash-

ington hot line on an emergency basis,

he will at least know the man with whom

he speaks - and he can better interpret

that man's reactions. This factor alone

know each other, the better off all of us

will find ourselves. It is much easier to

double-cross a mythical figure one has been

trained to detest than it is to double cross

a flesh-and-blood individual who is trying

to do the right thing. And should the

national leaders ever come to the point

that they can by-pass some of the political

folderol and talk like two business men,

we will have come a long way toward

Nations pretty well seems to have followed

the League of Nations in its trend toward

oblivion. It is, at best, a common meeting

place where delegates seem to hunt loop-

co-existence seems, at the present time, to

hinge more on the high-level meetings of

Johnson and Kosygin than upon the things

which transpire at U.N. The two leaders

do, at least, represent a balance of world

power and - once they agree on a

course - it would be difficult indeed to

wer, but they do afford just about the only

hope remaining in a strife-torn world.

The summit talks may not be the ans-

holes, rather than solutions.

over-ride their decision.

As things now stand, the United

Consequently, our greatest hope of

universal peace.

The better our two leaders come to

might avert an all out atomic war.

the time ever arrives when one of the two.

Obviously, the two leaders did not

through the elapse of time.

Christianity vs. Atheism.

The Johnson-Kosygin meetings result-

let valuable water off their farms.

Finding The Cause May Not Cure Pollution

Who's polluting Buffalo Lake?

Certainly all will agree that the small lake to the east and north of Hereford is in pitiful shape. So bad in fact that 'Federal officials closed the lake this week to swimming and water skiing and an investigation of the cause of pollution by these same officials is scheduled after the Fourth of July holiday.

The results of this investigation will be anxiously awaited by industrial leaders in the Hereford area.

Naturally, polluted water always brings a howl of anguish from sportsmen and others who use the recereation facilities. Thousands of people visit the lake each year in spite of the fact that it leavesa lot to be desired from the recreational standpoint. *

Such facilities, no matter how small, are few and far between on the Plains and every effort should be made to prevent contamination. It's tragic when a lake must be placed "off limits"

Without a doubt, it is the responsibility of all the people to help prevent pollution. However, the businesses and industries that drain excess water into the creeks, as well as municipal sewage systems undoubtedly must accept a large portion of the blame for water pollution, whether it's along the Tierra Blanca or the Hudson River, and these people should be made aware of the seriousness of the problem and all possible measures of control should be taken.

Hereford's industrial community however, has shown it's concern and demon-

Air Service May Not Be Best Idea

We notice with interest a Chamber of Commerce study of two possibilities of airline service into Hereford but, like the airlines, we are inclined to wonder about anything more than a feeder-line service into Amarillo,

We say this because airlines generally operate on a businesslike basis which, sooner or later, gets back to traffic count. And even if the service were available, we wonder how many people would still drive to Amarillo or Lubbock to avail themselves of through flights.

There is also another possibility which the C-C groups have considered. It centers around maintenance of two or three rental car units to be picked up at the airport and turned in at Amarillo, or picked up in Amarillo and turned in- at the Hereford office. In addition, rental units would be available to those who travel in smaller planes and, upon arrival, need dependable transportation for a few hours, a day or a week. In addition, this would bring a new service to the community in the form of car rental for those who are not necessarily connected with flying planes.

Perhaps this is not the answer, but it does have a chance of succeeding and providing a practical service to the airline commuter, whereas feeder service in many small towns has been started and later dropped. Failure, in the longrun, generally puts the town in a worse position than when it started, and makes service more difficult when the community does reach a size when it can justify such service.

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MAIN STREET, USA

Draft Inequities Expected To Be An Election Issue

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Con-

gress has reexamined the military draft system, found it faulty in many respects, but has voted a four-year extension that does little to correct the inequities which have caused strong protests from the public.

Congress had an opportunity to respond to the clamor for a fundamental rewrite of the Selective Service Act. Instead, the new law perpetuates the un-

done by their legislators.

The most important change is that the new law allows the President to reverse the order be taken first instead of the 'oldest-eligible" among registrants under 26. This meets the Pentagen demand for younger

President Johnson's proposed lottery plan was rejected by fairness of the old one. Young Congress, on grounds that the

men, and their families are not White House had not completed likely to be pleased with the job its plans for a "fair and impartial random system." FAIR would have called for all 18year-olds to be examined for

physical and mental eligibility. of induction, with 19-year-olds to and, when 19 a drawing would be held to determine which of those eligible would be ordered into uniform. Congress forbade the President to invoke FAIR without further legislation.

Collegians Still Deferred President Johnson ducked the college deferment issue in making his recommendations to Congress. An advisory committee namd by LBJ urged ending all student deferments. This was politically unpalatable to Johnson, who has enough trouble on campuses over his Vietnam policies without giving undergraduates a further grievance.

Congress not only continued student deferments but went beyond the old law. Undergraduates in good standing will now be deferred automatically until age 24, unless the President finds the needs of the armed forces require a restriction of college deferments.

Graduate students, however, will be fair game under the new law, except for prospective doctors, dentists and other specialists the National Security Council deems essential. Men already enrolled in a postgraduate course may be permitted to continue but will be eligible for drafting upon receiving their degree. Regulations are awaited on this subject.

Aside from the political motivation for continuing undergraduate deferments, the military needs college-trained men to fill its ranks of junior officers. In time of war, the service acader mies can meet only part of the

need for officer personnel. Political Issue Probable If the public reacts to the new draft law as expected, it will probably be a political issue in the 1968 election campaign. While most Republicans supported the bill, many of them expressed reservations. A House G. O. P. group charged the bill did not eliminate inequities and promised to introduce new legislation to impose binding criter-

ia on local draft boards. Congress paid scant attention ed the draft but neither gave serious consideration to ending See MAI STREET Page 5



JOHNSON GIVEN CREDIT FOR AMAZING RESTRAINT DELICATE DURING FIGHTING

BY HENRY CATHCART

Central Press Washington Correspondent Y-ASHINGTON-All-in-all, it was an amazing performance President Johnson, who compulsively injects himself into publicity on every occasion in which government action or proouncement holds promise of political gain, kept what for him complete silence during the tense period of the war

> Johnson's decision to ground, letting appropriate federal spokesmen say what had to be said, was even more remarkable because of the obvious political advantages that would adhere from stating U.S. policy on the Israel-Arab contraversy. Johnon's restraint is to his credit.

> Of course, there was a period when any statement could have aggravated the extremely delicate and conflicting interests in the Middle East between the U.S. and Russia This in fact was the major reason he opted for the soft pedal.

But he was under tremendous pressures, directly from influential Jewish leaders and indirectly from these same leaders through numerous senators and congressmen, to make

public re-assertion of U.S. commitments to support Israeli adependence and existence. As it turns out, his decision to remain silent served the Israelis best, for it permitted the Russians to change their course without the embarrassment of a fresh public statement of support by the U.S.

Efforts to improve U.S.-Russian relations were not advanced, of course, by the events of the Middle East, but they were far desp everely strained than they would have been had premature U. statements been made

• POWERFUL PRESS-The power of the press has been dem onstrated so often and in so many ways that one would think no new applications would be possible. But a simple Senate committee hearing the other day invoked a new application of this

It seems that a number of senators more than half of them have been running up tabs in the Senate dining room and then neglecting to settle promptly. Philip L. Roof, executive assistant to the architect of the Capitol, which operates the restaurants told the committee about the neglected bills. By noon on the following day the restaurant had Press Shows

duced to less than \$2,000 In May the senators ran up bills totaling \$13,295, but the restaurant is little concerned about prompt col lections, now that reporters are aware of the practice and are trying to determine the individuals who run up and don't pay the

taken in \$17,000 in payment of bills more than two months old. The delinquencies had been re-

... from the Brand's files 50 YEARS AGO

In the Red Cross campaign of last week, Hereford erected to herself a monument, lasting and imperishable in whose bulking every man, woman and child in the city had a part. The old and young, the rich and poor, all came together, a common unit in a common cause and that cause the greatest in all the world. At the closing up of the records on Tuesday, the subscriptions were found total something more than \$3,700. While this is a considerable sum, it is not more than was expected by those being done by the executive committee and the committees working under them Mr. R. T. Evans as financial secretary was the embodiment of efficiency both as an accurate and painstaking official and as a promoter of the enthusiasm which was the secret of the campaign's success. "The high cost of living" was forgotten and nobody was too busy to set in any capacity where his services could be used. The business men, the ministers, the young people, the children and (it is needless to say), the women, everybody was active late and early and the rejoicing over the result of the week's campaign in gen-

If the exodus of the Hereford people from their city, Wednesday morning had been permanent, depopulation would have been the result but when it was learned that they were simply going en masse a la automobile to Amarillo to attend the great trail convention, there was no cause for alarm. It was impossible to find out how many cars left Hereford on the first morning of the exodus, but as a number put a placard on the windshield, bearing the word HEREFORD, there must have been two hundred or more cars that "hit the trail" for the convention city. (Two hundred placards were printed).

Every automobile owner must after July 1st, register his car with the state highway commission at Austin. The annual fee is 35 cents per horse power with \$7.50 as a minimum fee. The motorcycle fee is \$3.00.

25 YEARS AGO

"You might say the harvest has not really started

This is the general opinion of Hereford grain dealers who reported this week that only a small part of the bumper wheat crop in Deaf Smith and surrounding counties has started to move to the elevators and farm storage

Rains on Tuesday slowed up harvest in the West part of the count and half in the section from Westway on west did severe damage in some fields but damage was much less wide-spread than in the hail which fell on Sunday, June 14. In both hails only a small part of the crop in the entire county has been affected and some farmers who have started to harvest crops which were damaged in the first storm report that damage was less severe than they at first thought.

Officials of the American Legion, the office of Civilian Defense and the Red Cross this week announced the appointment of an Army Emergency Relief Committee for the county to help carry out the responsibilities of all these organizations in helping the dependents of men in any of the U.S. armed services.

June 30 is an important date as far as price control and rationing is concerned. Two announcements made by the War Price and Rationing Board this week will effect most businesses in Hereford

The board announced, first, that all institutions as cafes, drug stores, boarding houses, confectionaries, etc., to proposals for an all-volunteer will register Tuesday, June 30 for sugar for use in July army. There were two study and August only. The only information needed, is the commission which investigat amount of sugar on hand, the board states.

Wednesday, July 1, is the day, and the time is from 12 o'clock noon until 12:15.

THE **BOOTLEG** -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm northwest of Hereford is surprised to learn a new fact about Russia, his letter this week reveals.

Dear editar: I got tired of listening to the United Nations debates on television, where every delegate is "distinguis ed" and every nation is "peace-loving," and figured if Premier Kosygin could walk out when something came up he didn't like I could do the same and shut the set set off and went out on my front porch and read a newdaper which an insurance salesman left here the other day when he was trying to sell me a policy which would pay off even in the event of an atomic war. I never could get him to say who'd be around to pay off. Over on an inside page I ran across one of those

articles that always throws me off balance, which is hard to do when you're sitting with your feet propped on the

According to it, the police in Russia have been bothered with culprits stealing receivers out of pay telephone booths, and what bothered me about this was not what anybody would want with a telephone receiver or that there are petty thieves in Russia, but that there are pay

I had thought the people owned everything over there and you can see/what shock it is learn that Communist phone booth is no different from a Capitalist booth it takes a dime to make one work.

When information like this slips out from behind the Iron Curtain, it makes me more and more doubtful about everything else that comes out.

For example, how long does a Russian permanent wave last? Can the Arabs depend on Russia to help them. whip Israel? Will Russia use parking meters, if she ever builds enough cars to produce traffic? When a Russian barber charges for a hair cut, who get the money?

It's a little thing like learning Russia has pay telephones that makes a man wonder why the Arabs believed the Communist leader were on anybody's side except the Communist leaders

Your faithfully,



Mrs. William Thomas Brice

Couple At Home After Home Wedding At Tulia

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versity and is now enrolled in

The bridegroom is an employe

of Amarillo Traders.

of the bride's mother.

Amarille business college.

Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Laura

Gibson of Hereford attended the

wedding, accompanied by the

Paul Sanders family of Seattle,

Wash. Mrs. Sanders is a sister-

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Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Mrs. Holman and Mrs. Stevens Brice are at home in Amarillo in their weddings, also a fan fter a short honeymoon in New more than a century old be-Mexico which followed their senging to her paternal grand-marriage June 23 in the home mother, Mrs. Mary Holman of of the bride's parents, Mr. and Tulia. Mrs. H. G. Holman, at Tulia. Mrs. Stevens' dress was simi-

Mrs. Brice was Miss Julie lar to that of the bride, but of Ann Holman before the cere pink hue, and her shoes a darkmony was read by the Rev. er shade. She carried a single-James T. Carter, Methodist pas. pink rose. tor at Tulia. She is, the grand? At the reception after the daughter of Mrs. Glenn Snyder ceremony, Misses Ann Little-

wers of Lubbock, was her ma An heirloom cloth of lace and tron of honor and Jim Brice attended his brother as best man. Dwight Stevens ushered grests. lighter and Miss Gayle Sanders turquoise knit dress with white of Seattle, the bride's cousin, a graduate of Tulia High School,

was at the guest book. an altar to which the bride was escorted by her father. She wore. an A-line white crepe dress, street length, covered by a coat of Alencon lace with bracelet

Matching lace in a circlet held her short veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses and baby-breath, carried on a small Bible. She carried a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Snyder, which had been carried by

Main Street

land have done.

If Michigan Governor George Romney should become the Re- Crary May God bless each one. publican candidate for the White House next year, the draft seems sure to be an issue. He had advocated a voluntary plan and a member of his staff has written a book on the subject, called

"The Wrong Man in Uniform." The. Democratic party may, set (Mass.) Spectator regret its decision not to make basic changes in the Selective

Silage Varieties Being Studied

Eight varieties of silage type forage sorghum were in the 1966 variety trial at the High Plains in yield at 70 percent mois- Pioneer 931, Frontier S-214, Su monia on June 16. The plot area tein, percentage of mineral matture was from 15.2 to 34.2 tons Chow PAG 2 and Frontier 206 had been planted to Soybeans in ter, crude fat, crude fiber and Read The Classified Ads Today. block. The woman was not held.

of forage per acre with an average yield of 27.4 tons per acre. FX. The early maturing hybrids 1965. tons per acre but this was not significantly superior in yield to the next three hybrids which were Pioneer 931 at 32.7 tons, and TeMilkmaker at 28.1 tons.

The test area received five irrigations totalling 16.44 inches. Rainfall from May 1 to October 1 amounted to 20.81 inches.

Table No. 1 of Research Re-DeKalb FS-26 produced 34.2 TeYieldmaker and TeSilomaker. port No. 227 in the 1966 Re- Howard Malstron, Associate Research Foundation. The range this test were DeKalb F. S. 26, in the form of anhydrous am- for each variety, the crude pro-

soluable carbohydrates

Loyd Langford, Associate and search Report of the Foundation Soil Scientist of the Foundation shows for each variety; the per- on sorghum silage. The chemicentage of dry matter at har cal analysis of feeding value The late maturing hybrids in dressed application of nitrogen ble No. 2 in this report shows Grain Corporation of Amarillo,

HELPING HANDS

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. W - Mrs. Faye Haller glanced out her front window to see a man pushing her automobile down amounted to 20.81 inches.

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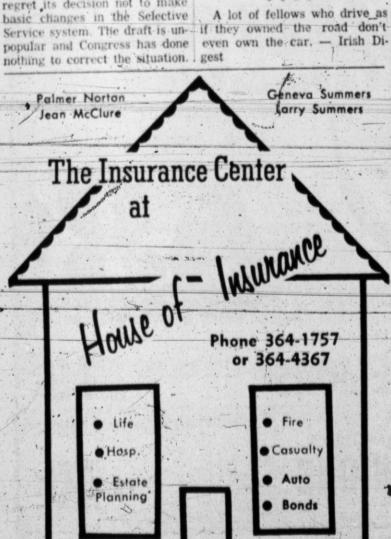
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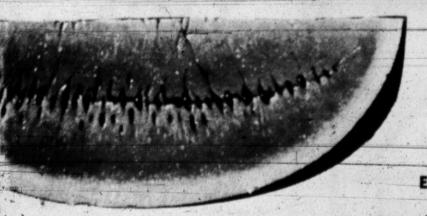
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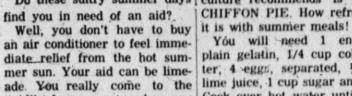
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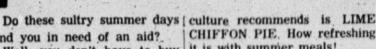
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Treat yourself to an "aid" and buy plenty of limes while they are plentiful.

10, 9, 8, 7, 6, BLAST OFF! In this space age, we thing lit-Launchings are practically an every day occurrence. But, with as you should be.

cone. How the cob and juicy kernels closely resemble the eric. modern spacecraft!

projectiles that burst and color frigerated. the sky at Independence Day If you wish to cook the corn could not have fireworks.

will watch eagerly from the brown, serve immediately. launching pad while you are Prepare for blast off and preparing some of the delicious launch your family on its way dishes that have delighted folks to good eating with ripe, lucious since before the time of Colum- corn.

FRESH, SWEET CORN IS HR Committee cal markets right not. So, zoom Meets Thursday to the grocery and get the fixings for a special family treat

nourishing and hearty dish. You will need 1 cup diced po- Chamber of Commerce.

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Meanwhile, fry the bacon until some of the fat has cooked out. Add the onion and cook until onion is soft and bacon is slight-

ly browned. Add bacon, fat and corn to potatoes. Cook the mixture until potatoes are done - about 10 minutes. Add milk, salt and pepper. Heat just to boiling.

Sprinkle with parlsey.

REMEMBER THAT sweet corn, unlike many vegetables, cannot be picked in its immature stages and allowed to ripen.

in the kettle of boiling water, clays and glazes. the sweeter and more flavorful benefit of refrigeration.

husk, even rows of well-filled semi-desert." kernels, and mik which flows under a kernel when it is plifies this philosophy. The West speedily and properly to maintain its taste appeal.

tle about rockets and satellites. bud, try CORN RELISH. You medium green pepper, chopped, there is one type of craft that 21/2 tablespoons chopped pimienperhaps you aren't as familiar to, 5 stalks chopped celery, 1 each large onion and small That missile is corn! Ever no- clove garlic, chopped 2/3 cup ments of "earth, sun and waticed how a fresh roasting ear salad oil, 3 tablespoons veinegar ter." looks like a rocket? The smooth 21/2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon stem looks like a typical nose pepper, 1 1/4 teaspoons dry mustard and 1/4 teaspoon tum-

streamlined design of the most | Cook the corn 6 to 10 minutes and remove from the cob. Add Why is corn so much a part remaining ingredients and let of rockerty that is used in the stand several hours. Keep re-

celebrations? Without corn outdoors over a grill, just husk starch and dextrin to serve as corn and soak in water 15 minfiller and binder, we probably utes; brush the ears with hot, melted butter or margarine. For fuel, corn is packed with Place the corn on the grill over nutrition and energy - just hot coals. Turn corn over and what you need to boost you over, brushing with butter all through the day. Your family the time and when golden

Mrs. Jewel Smith, director of Snyder. The Scurry County clay Your family will love CORN Department, will meet at 8 tic stoneware CHOWDER. Try it today for a p. m. Thursday with the Hu- addition of Texas fire clay. He man Relations Committee of the

tatoes, 1 cup boiling water, 3 Paul Abalos, committee chairslices bacon cut in small piec- man, said Mrs. Smith will outs, 1 medium-sized chopped on- line the operation of her deon, 11/2 cups corn cut from the partment and also discuss hucob; 2 tablespoons chopped par- man relations in which the com-

The meeting will be covered pan 10 to 15 minutes. the chamber office.

Dairy

or that "County

801 PARK AVENUE

Former Swedish Artist Experiments

West Texas Clays Make Stimulating Art Pieces

German Army.

LUBBOCK - Pottery, as a Instead, it must be picked at the use of local materials, says

"West Texas clay fires into a it will be. The sugar content of rich, sandy brown color reminsweet corn changes rapidly to iscent of the plains," says Potstarch when it is held without ter-artist Franz Kriwanek. "By its very nature it helps to cap-When buying sweet corn, look ture the mood of the area, the for bright green husks, dark thorny quality of the mesquite

Stoneware by Kriwanek exem-

pressed with the thumb. Singe Texas Museum recently added sweet corn is a very tender ve- to its permanent collection five getable, it must be handled large pieces and a punch bowl and cup set, all made of Texas clay. Containers for plants FOR ANOTHER jet-aged spe- in the Tech Library's Garden cial that will tingle the taste Room demonstrate the practical as well as artistic values of the will need 6 ears fresh corn, 1/2 huge pottery urns. Items on display about the campus, such as an ancient water bag in stoneware, symbolizes by texture as well as shape the basic ele-

> Originally a painter, Kriwanek became an admirer of Sino-Swedish stoneware while studying and teaching in Sweden some 20 years ago.

Swedish potters had perfected long lost Chinese techniques of making high fire creamics, he explains, adding that this "challenged me to translate these rediscovered skills into contemporary designs."

Soon after he joined Tech's Department of Applied Arts in 1963, Kriwanek began searching for a local clay suitable for interpreting his "feeling about the Southwest."

"Not just any clay will do," he cautions. "It must stand temperatures of 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit, it must 'sinter' or melt properly and it must have a high degree of plasticity to be used for wheel throwing."

Finally he found what he was looking for in a quarry near of glazes from cotton gin ashes, a waste product easily available at the numerous cotton gins dotting the plains.

These glazes, Kriwanek points out, follow the same great traditions of Chinese ash glazes in their matte texture, subtle colors and applications.

Mix or Match!

Your

Choice

Kriwanek, whose personal his- brought me to America." creative art, should express the tory reads like an adventure While a prisoner of war in character of the land through story, has drawn on many cul- lowa, he made the decision tures for inspiration and crafts- that eventually changed his life, Then, the sooner it is placed prefers to manufacture his own manship. His works have found to return here to live, if and their way into private colleccontinued to paint and to intions and museums in the United States, England, Sweden, crease his knowledge of the U. Austria and his native Czecho. S., its language, customs and S., its language, customs and political philosophy. slovakia. Among them are the International Museum of Folk Art in Santa Fe and the Mis-

Repatriated following the war under terms of the Geneva Consion Gallery in Taos, N. M., the vention, he returned to Austria brown silk at the end of the tree and the ruggedness of the Graz Art Gallery in Austria, the to rejoin his wife, a Salzberg Swedish National Museum in girl whom he had met while in: Stockholm, the Permanent Col- training in Austria and married lections of the State University while on leave shortly before the of Iowa, the Des Moines (Iowa) Rommel army surrendered in Art Center and the Joslyn Art Tunisia. Memorial in Omaha, as well as

many galleries in Texas. among some 3,000 families who Born in Znojmo, Czechoslovakia, he studied at the Insti- had lost their homes during the tute Academy of Fine Arts in war and were offered resettle in Austria; Kristina, 17, and a Vienna and the Institute of Fine ment in Sweden. Art in Rome prior to World War II when Hitler's armies

swept across his homeland and he was conscripted into the through the assistance of friends U. S. whom Kriwanek had made Elizabeth also has emerged He served as an interpreter in while a prisoner of war in this as a potter. She designs and Russia and with Rommel's Afri-country, and a change in the makes ceramic figurines known ka Corps before he was taken U. S. immigration laws permit- as "Liliputs," working each prisoner on May 13, 1943, a date ting the entry of former Ger- summer at the family enterprise he describes as "the luckiest man soldiers.

day in my life because it They settled in Shenandoah, in Colorado.

Garden Club Show Plans **Futhered**

Further plans for the Christmas Flower Show scheduled by Bud to Blossom Garden Club were outlined in a called meeting in the home of Mrs. Bill Gentry Thursday afternoon. Mrs | Sharp. Bruce Brown, president, was co-

Ia., where Kriwanek first taught art and later opened a Fine Arts School. His interest in teaching led him to enroll in the State University of Iowa where he obtained a master's degree in art. He taught art at the high school level before becoming head of the art department at Iowa Wesleyan College, the position he held immediately prior to coming to Tech.

The Kriwaneks, who became naturalized citizens of the U.S. in 1958, can lay just claim to being an "international" fam-Events took another turn in ily. Each of the couple's three 1948. The Kriwaneks were daughters was born in a different country. Elizabeth, 20, a math major at Tech, was born senior at Coronado High, was the horseradish (from a bottle) Four years later they were born in Sweden, and Eva, 8, a to a blue cheese dressing. This able to come to the United third grader at Stubbs Elemen- combination may please the States, a move made possible tary School, was born in the man in your house

the Silverton Mountain Pottery

Reports were made by th son, also by the yearbook chair-man, Mrs. Frann Battenfield, on progress of arrangements the 1967-68 season program.

An epergne of magnolia blossoms graced the serving ta Members present included Mmes. Calvin Edwards, Ernest Kendall, Sam Long, Melvin May, Lou Orleans and Lloyd

Legal Notice

(Reference) Deaf Smith County Board of Equilization.

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will set as The Deaf Smith County Board of Equilization on July 24th, 1967 at 1:30 PM in The Commissioners Court Room, Courthouse Hereford, Texas.

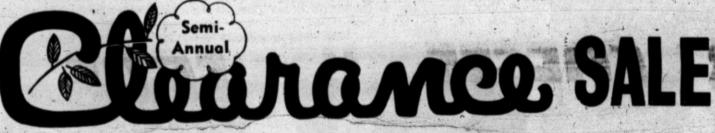
This date being set at the regular session of Commissioners Court Meeting held June 26,

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NEW LAKE — The scene above shows how quickly Dameron Park got filled with water due to the heavy rainfall early Friday morning in Hereford. The park serves as a drainage area for much of the north part of town but water does not stay there long.

Texas City Is Smog Test Spot

"What does this mean? Bad

jecting it into mice.

Heights Water Towar.

talk about "the clean country air" and have invented the for the paint on your car or word "smog" as a critical term house, bad to breathe, or bad for certain types of city air. But is city air harmful, rath- is what we're trying to find out.' er than only smelly and occas-

ionally disagreeable? Researchers of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston hope they can answer that question in the next few years by means of an experiment they are performing in Texas City on the mainland across from Galveston Island.

What they are doing is using a pair of gigantic, continuous vacuum sweepers to filter out wheatever particles may be suspended in the air.

The devices are called high volume air samplers and two in Texas City on the May 1965. the National Cancer Institute of And more than 30 additional is hospitalized. Mrs. S. N. of pathology, and Jack Neal, can come up with some valid of free Asia opposes Communist presided for business. associate professor of preventive answers by 1970. medicine and public health.

They are looking for carcinogens in the air. A carcinogen month, An individual breathes twice as much defense contract D. Buse. is an agent that may produce about one cubic foot a minute.

"You hear it said that air is they are as white as snow. bad in a certain place," said When they come back to the Dr. Ridgon is an interview with scientists they are black as Brooks Keller of the Galveston coal.

John Tower Speaks Out

In Middle East Action Hand Agitator Seen

complicated in its consequenc- tality. es. The agitator's hand of the Communist Soviet Union was obvious early in arming Egypt and egging the Arab states on to blockade Israeli shipping routes. Soviet veto threats prevented the United Nations from easing tensions, and then the U. N. itself aggravated things by. pulling out its buffer troops at just the wrong moment. Israel settled the affair by herself, and only then did the Soviets run to the U. N. to cry for a cease fire. We now are faced with the

likelihood of long, probably bitter, negotiations between Israel and the Arabs with continued Soviet interference. It's doubtful Israel will agree again to a U. N. buffer force or anything else that does not guarantee her enough to produce cancer? This right of national exsitence and free trade. Since the stability The Ridlon-Neal team has been taking some of the matter United States' best interests, we filtered out of the air and inmust do what we can to see that new order evolves there. found in some of the mice, but and even new boundaries, and it is too early in the study to we must be willing to thought-

The samplings are being tak- vation of the independence of and recipe sheets were distri-South Vietnam, Korea, Austra- buted. en at the City Hall and at the lia, New Zealand, Thailand and The work is being done with the Philippines all have forces an annual grant of \$17,167 from fighting and working with us. tance to a former member who The team says it believes it sonnel and support. The whole expansion. As our efforts inten-The project samples about two sify Texans find themselves million cubic feet of air each called upon to produce almost

work as last year. I've been asked if the U.S. When filters first are installed kind has a right to determine Mrs. N. A. Brown.

explosive in its suddenness and find morality in Viet Cong bru- a prize to be won by coopera-

SENATE ACTIVITIES Administration proposals for an East-West Trade Bill seem doomed so long as the Soviet Union continues to stir up trouble in the Middle East, Vietnam and elsewhere. I tend toward the view that if the Soviets ever reject the use of force in world affairs we can open our markets to them as we do to every friendly, peaceful nation. But, present Russian leaders have shown they are still intent on continuing to finance and foment trouble. We must

Of Club Meets

All members of Messenger Home Demonstration Club were of the Middle East also is in present for its June meeting, the last until September. Mrs. John Jones was hostess in her home and gave the program on and fruit.

She spoke of preparing peach- attack. draw conclusions, Dr. Rigdon fully consider every suggestion es for home freezing, saying for a better lasting settlement. that lemon juice may be sub-

A shower of birthday gifts was portant to the U. S. given Mrs. Loyd Sevier. The floating prize went to Mrs. H.

Mrs. Mobley of Dimmitt, Misposition in Vietnam is just. I and the club mascot, Lisa Page, think it is. There is an over- were guests. Other members riding moral ethic that man- present were Mrs. Bill Page and thing down in the process. Re-

War in the Middle East was its own destiny. Neither do I therefore withhold our trade as tion, not obtained by threat and

bluster.

Congressional approval of an Outer Space Treaty came unan imously. The Treaty will allow us to pursue all our major space programs including the Manned Orbiting Laboratory. It places no restrictions on our defensive scientific advantage of all man-

Development soon of a limited Anti-Missile Defense (Nike-X) has been urged on the Defense Full Membership Secretary by my Armed Servic- pertinent evidence for or against es Committee. We must build said application if they desire such a system so that we can to do so. guarantee the safety of our people against a limited, irrational missile attack by some nation such as Red China; so we can have protection against a mistakenly launched Russian missile; and so we will have a base for enlarging that defense A few tumors have been This may require pew solutions methods of freezing vegetables later if need be to protect against full-scale Soviet missile

U. S. assistance for Indonesia is the aim of a bill I have in-"We are not impressed by the Vietnam fighting continues on stituted for the chemical ordi- troduced. This nation has thrown frequency with which we have the other side of the globe and narily used with fruit. Booklets off the eppression of Communbeen getting tumors," he said. our goal there remains preser- with information on freezing ism and is seeking a return to freedom and prosperity. But the Red rule left Indonesia so weak Mrs. Elmer Northcutt report- and disrupted that she needs ed on the club project, assis- help desperately. I have asked that we send a team of American economic experts there to On the Medical Branch team the National Institute of Health. nations provide non-combat per- Thweatt is project leader for help restore vitality to this key tion and trade potential are im-

> Rehabilitation of city housing is a major topic before my Housing and Urban Affairs subcommittee. We are seeking ways ses Debbie and Linda Sorrells to provide decent housing in our cities at the lowest possible cost without having to bulldoze every habilitation will allow the res-

toration and use of many existing structures not structurally unsound but just in a state of disrepair.

It was my pleasure again this spring to speak to many Texas students upon their graduation. I told them not to expect a perfect future, but to anticipate challenge and pursue progress - always seeing to it that the

future does not shape them; but that they shape the future. John S. Tower

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in use of space, but it does rep- the City Commission Room, Ciresent an early first step to- ty Hall, Hereford, Texas, on ward preservation of peace in Monday, July 17, 1967, commenspace. Hopefully all nations cing at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on will observe its guidelines to the an application filed by Pioneer Natural Gas Company for an increase of 11.5% in its gas rates.

All citizens may appear at said time and place to present

By order of the City Commission this 19 day of June, 1967 Mary V. Watts

City Secretary Hereford, Texas

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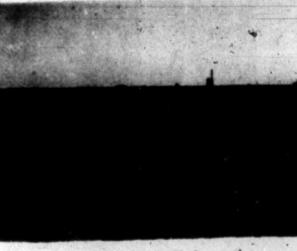
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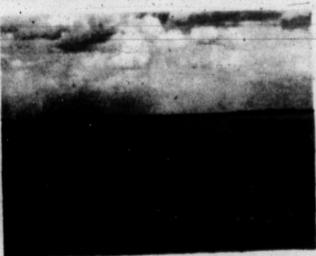
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-Hereford Brand Photo ROAD BLOCKED - Tierra Blanca Creek blocked traffic north on Progressive Road early Friday morning due to its tremendous growth. The creek got filled with water as heavy rains fell in Hereford overnight.

Mrs. Roxie Brownlee and fam-

Visiting Mrs. Imogene. Park-er last week were her grand-

Amarillo Friday.

and Jeanne Parker.

Brown family.

Harris family.

nard Erwin of Vega.

Don Travis is attending pas-

WSCS was held last Tuesday

morning with Mrs. Grady Skaggs in charge of the pro-

gram. Later they all enjoyed re-

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Creitz

and Stacy of Earth visited Fri-

day with the Loren Creitz fam-

Adrian

News

By ANN BEAVERS **Brand Correspondent**

Tanya Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Travis of Adrian,

The local American Legion week's visit with the Gruhlkeys cause? Auxiliary chose Tanya earlier and John Lemley stayed with this year to attend the Auxi- the Hortons. liary Bluebonnet Girls State where the emphasis is on leadcounty and state governments, ings of Savoy,

Tanya is 17 years old and will. be a senior next year in Adrian

Mrs. Freda Gruhlkey picked up Davy from Austin Saturday. They enjoyed sightseeing at the Aquarena Springs at San Marcos, saw the Braves play the Astros in the Astrodome at Houston then came back via Put man, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Feely and family, and Archer City, where they 'visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete La-

is here for the summer with his the Keith Kromers last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee in Roschill, Calif. visited the John grandmother, Mrs. Billie Mor-

took Robin to Oklahoma City Vinson, Okla. last week for allergy tests. Their other two daughters, Karcey in Archer City.

Mrs. Imogene Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Burgess of Hereford, performed the ceremony, Par- Lubbock and Sherry Cox of were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shubert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tarver of Wellington, enroute home from funeral of Mrs. Fannie Erwin Mrs. Lena Gudgell is visiting their grandmother, Ms. Stella Nevada, stopped in Adrian and visited Mrs. Millie Maupin and the Earl Brown family.

Pete Lacey and Violet Pierce of Archer City were married the latter part of May, Mrs. Lacey

Friday night Roxann Brownper in her home...

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lemke Travis, Clayton and Donette, and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Es. and Jackie Loveless left Frique of Bryan were honored with day to pick up Tanya then go ily of Odessa visited the Elmer last Wednesday. on to Dallas to visit Travis as a luncheon Sunday in Adrian Methodist Church. They were on the has two more weeks to stay. their way to lowa to visit relatives. They spent Sunday night with the Loren Creitz family. Out of towners attending the N. Johnson family Sunday, lancheon were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Russell and Mr. Henry A meeting of the Methodist Creitz of Amarillo.

Tired of that Old wornout Carpet

Letters From Readers

CAN ETHER be used as an an advantage. Avoid long periantiseptic for open cuts, wounds ods between meats. In some instances drugs are

When the origin of hypoten-

Whenever I ask my doctor

Dear Mr. J.: Medical prog-

HEALTH-Rubbing the eye can

imbed a foreign body and cause

Manuel Loveless came home from the hospital Saturday and

was visited by Mr. and Mrs. J.

Visiting Buck and Jimmy

Clark over the weekend were their father, J. D. Clark, and

Glenda Collins left for Hart-

Mrs. Millie Maupin and her

neice, Mrs. Billie Ramage of

Littlevield, visited in California

J. C. Ricketts of Hereford vis-

Rita Speed went on a week's

shorne, Okla. Sunday after vis-

T. Singleton of Vega. He is re-

ported improving.

complications.

R. L. J., Wisconsin

Mrs. D. D., Iowa used to stimulate circulation Dear Mrs. D.: Ether has been and temporarily elevate the used for its cleansing action ra- blood pressure. ther than for its antiseptic value. There are many better anti- sion is considered to be postural septic solutions valuable for this the condition is not serious.

purpose. Any one of these can be purchased at how long any illness will last I the pharmacist, receive a vague answer. It is I do not be- hard to plan ahead when it is lieve that ether so indefinite. should be a household cleansing agent. nosis cannot be expected to be The fact that it medical prophesy. It is impos-

ily visited her mother, Mrs. A. M. Chapman in her new busiis highly in- sible to predict severity, length flammable adds of treatment and duration of all ness in the Santa Fe building in another unnecessary hazard to illnesses in all patients. the home. There is no point in subjecting you and your family sician permits him to speculate all necessary naval, air and safer substitutes.

children of Happy, Cathy, Aaron When I first get out of bed bounce-back of the patient. county's representative to Girls Gruhlkey family last week, when I he down My blood pres- cal invalid for a month with a said that communist support is enough as it is because of our Amy Lemley stayed; for a sure is low. Could this be the similar condition.

Mr. and Mrs. George Franks very well fit in with the stary you make prematurely must ership training. Girls State is a of Hereford visited Sunday with ly a sudden change of position pointment. As recovery progresmythical 51st state where the the M. H. Zaring Jr. family. Al- from lying to sitting to the re- ses the exact time for planning Predicts 55 Will citizens organize their own city, so visiting are the Jimmy Zar- verse may produce a variety of becomes more reliable. symptoms before the circulation of the blood finds its true Mrs. LaNita Fulcher and level.

Craig, Mrs. Nell Baucum and There are of course, many Mrs. Janis Steveson, all of Wel- reasons for low blood pressure. lington, visited Wednesday with many of which can be corrected Mrs. Millie Maupin, the Calvin when the exact cause is found. from readers, and, while he can- as Department of Public Safety, Peters family and the Earl In uncomplicated cases of hy- not undertake to answer each reported today that the DPS potension, or low blood pressure, one, he will use questions in his Statistical Services estimates 55 a few suggestions may help, column schenever possible and persons will die in traffic acci-Donna Harris and LaVonnia

Harris of Amarillo visited over

Harris of Amarillo visited over of this organized over organized over of this organized over organized organized over organized over organized over organized over organi the weekend with the Hardy tight abdominal corset may be newspaper. (1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Robert Wiggins and his sis: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown and Mrs. J. M. Townsend and ter, Miss Florence Wigggins, of lee of Borger were honored on Terri in Hereford. San Diego, Calif. on their way their 25th wedding anniversary Pat Clear of Riverside, Calif. back from Washington visited with a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom James of Robert Wiggins, Earl Kromer also honored as it was Fathers Gruhlkey family last week. and grandson, Sleven Kromer, Day. Attending were the Joe Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pinnell enjoyed fishing last week near Brownlee and Bill Gudgell fam Saturday night supper guests

Ina Sue Thompson and Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Zane Kerr of ga. en and Dana; stayed with their Blasengame were married Taos, N. M. visited Sunday with grandmother, Mrs. Charlie La- Thursday night in the home of the Jake Fortenberry and Oscar her parents, the Marion Fergu- Bronniman families. sons. The Rev. Dave Sellars.

paster of Adrian Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. Speck Cox of ents of the groom are the Ho- Camp Word, visited Saturday ward Blasengames of Vega. with the Jake Fortenberry fam-

Mrs. Bill Gudgell attended the Monday morning at the North her daughter and family, the Hawk from Picher, Okla. Amarallo Church of Christ Mrs. Eddie Hayes, in Phoenix, Ariz. Erwin was the mother of Leo- for a month.

Mrs. Kermit Pond and Lynn iting the Manuel Loveless fam-Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Per- of Amarillo visited last Mon- ily. rin and children of Center, Colo. day with Mrs. Emma Bales. is a former resident of Adrian. visited the Loren Creitz family Lynn stayed until Friday when her father came for her-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Douglas wth Mrs. Ellen Green at San birthday with an ice cream sup- tors school at SMU in Dallas, and family of Dallas visited Sat- Luis Obispo, then enjoyed and daughter Tanya is at Girls urday with the Rev. and Mrs. sight seeing. State in Austin, so Mrs. Don Dave Sellars and family.

Mrs. Darrell Sewell and fam- ited the Cal Jackson family Weidner family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen atvacation to Illinois with Mr. and Mrs. Armilda Haberman and tended a fish fry Wednesday Mrs. Tom Radon and family of children of Canyon visited the P. afternoon in the home of Mr. Amarillo to visit relatives.

Washington Report From Congressman

BOB PRICE 18TH DISTRICT, TEXAS 2223 LONGWORTH OFFICE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-3706



In a one hour special order sia and Red China, have no mili- ning the war in Viet Nam, and on the House floor last Wednes- tary units involved. day, a group of Republican Con- There are three major cours-

ged the President to make a States in Viet Nam: First, pulfinal effort to negotiate an hon- ling out completely; second, usorable peace in Viet Nam but ing all necessary and approprithis time with an "or else" at- ate measures to achieve quick has allowed itself to become This time Ho Chi Minh should along as we are now doing with skirmish-type war where we are

ever means necessary - with tiation - is closed to us, so far no holds barred — to defeat at least, because there has been mental military maxims. him.

The past experience of a phy- effort will be made, including a great deal, depending on the Nam from outside sources.

You must not pressure your more strongly.

gressmen, including myself, ures of action open to the United American lives. victory; or third, muddling bogged down in a hit-and-run, be told that if he does not cease the prospect that the war will held at bay by a tiny, backhostilities now and negotiate, drag on, as has been predicted his troops will have no sanc- by the administration, for 10 have, however, brought this sittuary and that we will use what- years. A fourth course - nego-

no one with whom to negotiate. He should be told that every Few, with the exception of the communists and the most ardent "doves," favor our unilaterto a drug for which there are about the duration of some sim- ground measures, to cut off all al withdrawal. To do so would ple illnesses. Even these vary supplies reaching North Viet be to totally destroy our credibility with our friends and allies Soviet party leaders have re- with whom we have mutal de-Mrs. Troy Lemley and chil- feeling of dizziness which lasts on returning to work the day cently called for a world comdren of Guthrie visited the John about one minute and then dis-Horton family and the Bob appears. Sometimes I feel it another who was a psychologi- support of North Viet Nam and present to them is family

> It is abundantly clear, as Mrs. M. D. Indiana physician to state definitely the And the irony of the situation shown by polls across the coun-Dear Mrs. D.: The complaint duration or the eventual out- is that while we have a half- try, including the one I have of short-lasting dizziness may come of any illness. The plans million troops tied down there, just conducted, that a vast mayou make prematurely must the major hostile powers, Rus- jority of Americans favor win-

> > Traffic fatalities will be tabulated by the DPS throughout the period, and the totals will be announced officially three times daily as a means of keeping safety uppermost in the minds

operation, additional personnel from other uniformed services will augment the regular Highway Patrol.

made even more tragic by the was compiled on the basis of ness they could have been avoipast experience and the present ded," Garrison stated. "Too oftrend of traffic deaths. Deaths ten even the best driver may so far during 1967 are running let his attention wander. . and a

"If each driver will assume "Operation Motorcide," a spe- the responsibility for his actions Glenrio. All fathers there were Horton family and the Bob cial emphasis program designed each time he takes the wheel to focus attention on the added of a car, and if he will observe dangers of holiday travel, will the traffic laws and rules of be placed in effect from 6:00 p. common courtesy on the road, of the Ted Boydstun family m., Friday, June 30, through the number of accidents could

winning it as quickly as possible with a minimum loss of

To them - and to me - it is incredible that the United States the mightiest power in the world ward, and impotent country. We uation upon ourselves because and our violation of three funda-

First, we are fighting, primarily, a defensive war. Second, we are insisting that the war be fought on friendly soil rather than on enemy territory. And third, we have provided the enemy sanctuary and other advantages by publicly stating selfimposed limitations on our military operations, rather than keeping them guessing. To term the Viet Nam conflict

civil war is completely false. It is not, and the presence of large numbers of North Vietna-Nam proves this. Also, no parallel can be drawn between our - 500,000 strone - because we were asked by the duly constitu- for us to bear. ted government of South Viet Nam to help preserve its terri- be with each of your our praytorial integrity. The North Vietnamese are there in open invasion, with intent to conquer. It matters not that there has

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such wars at the same time using current methods. We must handle them with dispatch and

> has been confronted with a show of strength, they have backed down. It has only been when weakness was shown that they have continued their forward It is long overdue, but it is not too late. With resoluteness and courage among our policymakers in Washington - and with a rekindled determination

fighting is just as real; the de

policy there does not set a via

ble posture in handling wars of liberation. We cannot tolerate such wars being dragged on in-

lefinitely. We could not possibly handle two or three more

History has proven that the

only thing the communists res-

pect is strength. Each and every

time that a communist probe

son we must draw from Viet Nam is that our current

are just as dead.

to win - we can end this bitter struggle. We must, I believe, take our chances on an all-out effort to end this bogged-down war that the communists would like to extend until we are slowly bled to

Card Of Thanks

death.

We cannot find adequate words to express our gratitude mese Army units in South Viet and sincere thanks to each and everyone that helped in any way in sending in the lovely presence there and the presence food, flowers, cards, calls and of North Viet Nam. We arethere visits in the time of our deep sorrow, which made it easier

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were the Glenn Boydstuns of Ve 11:59 p. m. Tuesday, July 4. be materially reduced."

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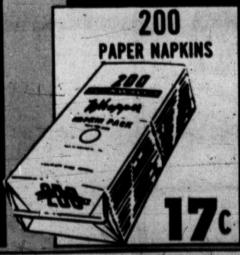
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gift from the club's out-going president, Bill Gentry. In the

middle photo, Gentry pins the president's pin on new

leader, Lee. New officers were to take over their duties



night was this talented group of high school girls, the Spiritual Swingers. From left they are Becky Long, Rosi

SPIRITUAL SWINGERS — Entertaining at the Lions Ladies Rogers; Margaret Ray, Janice Newsom, Edlana Vinson and Susan White. Accompanist is Mrs. Biil Devers.

Home Is Second In Investments

COLLEGE STATION -- The home may be taking second place to college education for the children as the biggest family to \$1,800 in a public one. investment, according to the cation and Welfare.

The National Association of Home Builders has reported that 400 if they chose a private the average new home last year school, and up to \$21,600 if they cost in the neighborhood of \$20, chose a publicly supported col-000, not counting interest on the lege.

But consider the investment

vation; Mrs. Gordon R. Bennett lege or university average a lit- Farmington in 1951. local arrangements; Mrs. Rag- same basic fees and charges at le, faculty coordinator; Mrs. a private institution averaged quiring payment of a fine. Thomas G. Carter of Abilene, about \$2,100. Thus, four years at The mayor said Mrs. Macalassistant registrar; Jack Hold- a public or private university or uso was given a traffic viola- Long, Rosi Rogers, Margaret en, public relations director at college will cost a family \$4,000 tion ticket a few days ago for Ray, Janice Newsom and Ed

secretary of the Wesleyan Ser- household, the basic higher edu- ket to the police station, the vice Guild; Mrs Charles Lut- cation bill could range from mayor said, she was told it was \$12,000 to \$25,000, depending up- too old.

But that's not the end of it. thermore, there are other ex- cis Reilly agreed. penses besides the basic char-

each student. Transportation costs range from \$150 to \$250 a year.Personal and miscellaneous expenses average \$400. In- for the coming year was Rexcluding all these expenses, it Lee, who was installed by Don now might cost a family up to Zimmerman, international coun-\$3,200 a year to keep a young- selor of Lions International. ster in a private school, and up

This means that the total in- president, pinned the presidents pin on Lee, who in turn prevestment for a family with three sented a past-president's pin to children would range up to \$38,

NEVER TOO OLD FARMINGTON, N. M. C. -Courtesy is never too old in this

The mayor said Mrs. Frank Macaluso, received a courtesy sentative of the Women's Divi- Spencer of Lubbock, conference Basic fees and charges at a ticket from a Welcome Wagon

N. Lee of Abilene, chairman of 1967, according to HEW. Those said, permitted her to commit later performed with the Spiri-

McMurry College, publicito \$8,000 for one youngster a going 18 miles per hour in a 15 mile per hour zone. When Mrs. For the average three-child Macaluso took her courtesy tic- Club, Ed Skypala, presented the

> Davis said he felt there was an obligation to honor the ac- in the region as they had spontions of past mayors and city scored Troop 50 for 32 conse-Education costs are rising. Fur- councils. Councilman Dr. Fran- cutive years, starting back in The mayor said he would

CHICAGO IP - Loren P. ges. Books and supplies cost the take up the matter with Munici- Tierra Blanca Boy Scouts.

Carole Clearman, right photo, who is shown receiving a Rex Lee Installed As Lions President Installation of new officers cited and awarded several pins

regular Ladies Night Banquet took the top honor with having at the high school cafeteria 21 years of perfect attendance. Others who had a great number Thursday evening. Installed as president of Lions Don Zimmerman with 18 each and J. W. Robinson with 16. .In all, 76 persons were cited

Zimmerman was awarded a

plaque bearing his picture, for

his many services to the club.

R. C. McGilvary presented the

Lana Vinson and Susan.

and award presentations were to members of the club for

REX LEE was installed as president of the Hereford Lions

Club during the club's regular Ladies Night Banquet

which was held Thursday. Pretty Susan White, left photo, was introduced as new club, sweetheart. She replaces

for having perfect attendance Lee was presented the gavel; from 1 to 21 years. Bill Gentry, immediate past-All the past officers were also

presented awards of appreciation by Gentry.

Serving as new officers-this year are Lee, president; Gen- song leaders. try, immediate past president; Dean Stallings, 1st vice-presi- dinner music.

Optimists Select Committee Heads Committee chairmen for activities of the Hereford Optimist Club during the coming year

ganization's regular noon meetthe order of the day as the perfect attendance in the past ing Thursday. Hereford Lions Club held their years. Dr. Milton C. Adams Club president Morris Hacker said the committee chairmen

were announced during the or-

of years were Harry Caylor and dent; Tommy Braddy, 2nd vicevice president; A. J. (Major) Schroeter, secretary, Ray Simpson, treasurer; Ed Line, Lion tamer and Lloyd Pool and Jim Hale as tail twisters.

Directors will be Fred Fox, B. F. Cain, Don Waters and Virgil Walker. Charles Bell and Charlie Riggin will serve as

Mrs. Bill Devers supplied the

were named during a meeting of the board of directors Monday night.

The new officers are Gerald Mobley, membership; Charlie Scheetz, achievements and awards; Duane Janssen, programs, Steve Powell, attendance Wayland Smith, house chairman Bill Angel and Scheetz, interclub visits chairmen, and Roy Boyer and Leroy McDonald

boys work. Officers of the club, installed during a banquet June 22, were Hacker, president; Angel and McDonald, vice presidents, and Vance Crume, secretary-treasur-

> For carpet that doesn't cost

so much. te page two of this sectio

Weslyan Guild Plans Confab

ABILENE - Women of the Mrs. C. M. Carter of Phillips Northwest Texas Annual Con- conference secretary of proference will gather on the Mc- gram materials and secretary Murry College campus in Abi- of the school committee; Mrs. lene July 24-28 for the Eigh- C. A. Bickley of Lubbock, conteenth Annual School of Chris- ference, secretary of Spiritual tian Mission, sponsored by the Life; Mrs. W. B. Swim of Plain-Woman's Society of Christian view, conference treasurer for mortgage. Service and the Wesleyan Ser- the WSCS: Mrs. Grant Hanna of vice Guild of the conference. Hereford, conference WSCS vice the average family with three

from New York.

Four study courses will be offered this year, and registrants are asked to select the one which they wish to study. Women wishing to register for the school should contact Mrs. Gor-Road, Abilene, Texas 79605. Registration fee is \$5.00.

Faculty members for Campbell of the Women's Divi-York City; Dr. J. B. Holt, Perkins School of Theology, SMU; Mrs. Earl D. Cotton, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Cecil R. Matthews, Lubbock; Mrs. Roy A. Dillon, Oklahoma City; Mrs. E. T. Pittard, Anson; Miss Melva Humphrey, Oklahoma City; and Mrs. Alfredo Nanez, El Paso. Mrs. H. Doyle Ragle of Abilene is team coordinator.

Miss Campbell and Dr. Holt will be teaching "Christ and Faiths of Men," one of the four study courses. Mrs. Cotton and Mrs. Mathews will be teaching "Ecumenicity"; Mrs. Dilfon and Mrs. Pittard will teach "Japan;" and Miss Humphrey and Mrs. Nanez will teach "Man and Community.'

The committee for this year's school includes:

Miss Ila Pool of Pampa, chairman and dean of tthe school; Mrs. N. S. Daniel of Merkel, conference secretary of Missionary Education and Service, who will serve as assistant dean; Read The Classified Ads Today.

Theme of the school will be president; Mrs. J. P. Elms of teenagers to educate, suggests "Faith at Work." Featured as Lubbock, WSCS president for Wanda Meyer, Extension home speakers and study course di- the Northwest Texas Confer- management specialist at Texas northwestern New Mexico city, year and other achievements rectors will be some of the out- ence; Mrs. Roy LeMond of Post, A&M University. Just the basic says Mayor Floyd Davis. standing figures of Methodism conference secretary of Chris- fees alone can rival a family's in the Southwest, plus a repre- tian Social Relations; Mrs. Hal housing investment. sion of the Board of Missions secretary of Membership Culti- publicly supported four-year col- hostess when she moved to White introduced as new club Several hundred women are of Abilene, registrar; Mrs. R. tle more than \$1,000 a year in The courtesy ticket, the mayor She sang a selection alone and don Bennett, 1329 Tanglewood ty chairman; Miss Evelyn Vine lone. yard of Plainview, conference rick of Amarillo, in charge of sion, Board of Missions, New the Leadership Development on whether the family chooses a section. Dr. Tilden Armstrong of public or private institution. Abilene will conduct meditation

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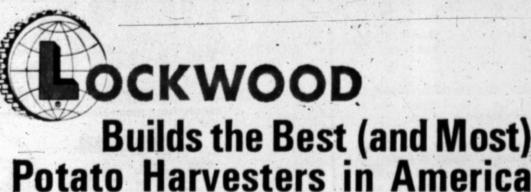
for the school.

Woods, Field Museum's curator average family \$160 a year for pal Judge Lloyd Miles. of fishes, could be described as a superfisherman. He's fished most of the worlds

great seas and oceans to obtain rare species. His catches number in the 1,000s. His fishing waters range from the Galapagos to tiny lakes in the U.S. His catches range from the

giant Galapagos devil fish to the tiniest Great Lakes inhabitant. Among his fishing techniques. woods employs a vegetable material that drugs and immobilizes the fish so that they come out of their hiding places among

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Addition. Charles Bell to Harold Kids, Lot 10, Blk. 19, Whitehead Add-

John L. McCutchen, et ux, to L. W. Norvell. Part of Lots 14 and 15, Blk. 2, Crestlawn Addi-

Edwin D. Herring, et vir, to G. A. Bogle, et ux. Lot 36 and part of 35, Blk. 23, Evants Addi-

-Ernest N. Flippo, et ux, to Lois Campbell. Lot 66, Allison Sub., Blk. 2 and part of Blk. 3, 16 of Welsh Addition.

Federal National Mortgage Association to Administrator of Veterans Affairs. Lot 13, Blk. 43, Evants Addition.

Fredrick J. Jackson, et ux, to Sixto J. Cordova, et ux. Lot 64, Northridge Addition. Elmer E. Morrison to Candelario Flores. Part of Blk. 4.

Ricketts Addition. Dennie K. Richardson, et ux. to Larry Dippel. Lot 7, Hare Addition, Sub. of Blk. 14, Welsh Addition.

Florencio Zamora, et ux, to Eugene Campbell. Lot 47, Northridge Addition.

DEEDS OF TRUST

8, A. Combs.

Jimmie R. L. Cramer to 1961 Air-Stream. American Mortgage Co. Lot 38.

Lots 69 and 68, Blk. 6, West-

G. A. Bogle, et ux, to The Edward Bernal, 1957 Ford. First National Bank of Hereford. Lot 36 and part of 35,

Phillipp Sub., Blk. 24, Evants Whitley, 1967 Pont.

Lindy Daniels. Lot 5, Blk. 2,

Frank West, 1960 Ford; Louis ser Farms, 1958 Ply.

1960 Chev.; Enrique Elizondo

Neil Cooper, 1966 Buick; Wm. T. Brooks, 1965 Buick; Charles R. Quintana, 1964 Chev.; Harlen Pablo Aguirre, 1957 Ford.

Sue Burten, 1961 Merc.; Texas Can Co., 1953 Chev.; W.H. Gentry, 1967 Chev.; Austin Davies

> Carpet Colors that you won't

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Dist. Corp., 1960 Ford; Tommy Harbin, 1954 Stude.

PCG Beefmaster Liquid Feeds, 1967-Shopmade; Clyde H. Whitaker, 1962 Buick; Jerry H. Albracht, 1961 Chev.; Jim Graham, 1957 Pont ; Buell Chamb-1954 GMC; Bonnie Day, 1964 Ford; Deaf Smith Co. Prec. 4, 1967 Chev.; H. E. Williams, 1960

E. W. Miller, 1964 Dodge; J. Messer, 1967 Dodge; Ruby L. Hickman, 1967 Dodge; Hedrick Farms, 1955 Chev.; Ross White, 1963 Ford; J. C. Booker, 1958 Ply.; Robert E. Nelson, 1957 Ford: Shupe Brothers, 1965 Timpte; Arthur M. Stoy, 1967 Dodge; David P. Wetenberger, 1961 Pont.

Oscar Holmes, 1962 Pont. Boyd A. Collins, 1951 Ply.; R. James Grubbs, 1962 Pont.; J McCathern, 1965 Chev.; Hfd. Ind. School Dist., 1967 Buick; Manuel Fuentez, 1962 Merc.; Guadalupe Topia, 1955 Chev.; Juan Valencia, 1956 Ford; Jimmie Galvan, Jr .: 1956 Ford; Joe Del Toro, 1959 Ford.

B. L. Davis, 1964 Chev.; Mauro R. Flores, 1952 Intl.; Wm. J. Kester, 1960 Sunbeam; Victor Martinez, 1960 Buick; Har-C. Scott, 1963 Ford; Bill Stevens 1963 Chev.; Lorenzo G: Morin, 1965 GMC; Henry Jackson, 1963 Brothers, 1957 Chev. Ford; Carl McCaslin Lumber

· Eugene Conrad, et ux, to The man Grain Co., 1967 Intl.; San- Marcelino S., Rodriguez, 1965 Fereral Land Bank of Houston, tiago Moralez, 1961 Merc.; Gre- Ply.; W. W. Buck, 1957 Chev.; Part of Survey 4; Blk. G. A. gorio G. Cisneros, 1953 Ford; Leland Burns, 1951 Chev.; M Combs, of Survey 22, Blk. 8, A. Mearl Findley 1960 Chev.; Joe, G. Duvall, 1963. Chev.; R. J. Combs, of Survey 20, Blk. 8, A. G. Gonzales, 1959 Merc.; Pable Metz, 1967 Ford; Sullys Music Combs, and of Survey 24, Blk. Lucio, 1956 Olds.; Leon Perry, and Cig., 1965 Ford.

Herman Martinez, 1967 Pont.; Middleton, 1963 Chev. Jimmie R. L. Cramer to Claude Thanisch, 1967 Buick;

H. E. Juergens; 1967 Ford; Herbert E. Mayfield, 1967 Olds. Parker Sub., Blk. 23 . Evants Woodrow Jones, 1966 Ford; Gene Antonio D. Cantu, 1956 Chev. Merriott and Stoker Lumber Lopez, 1962 Ford; Jimmie Al., Franklin D. Brown, 1967 Ply Co. to Ralph Owens. Part of Ired, 1967 Pont.; Curtis Spear-Lots 35 and 36, Russell Addi man, 1965 Chev.; Carlos Her- Tim Gallagher," 1967 Chev.; Frona Phillipp to Hi-Plains doza, 1960 Ford; Francisco Ara- Brooks, 1963 Merc.; Paul E. Pi-Savings and Loan Association, ndo, 1958 Chev.; Desiderio Ti- na, 1960 Chev.; Hubert Williams, Lot 7 and part of 8, John D. jerina, 1951 Chev.; Dr. Joe B. 1959 Pont.; Verdon Watts, 1961

> Buell Monroe, 1959 Chev.; A. C. Johnson, 1963 Ply .: Jesus Escamilla, 1963 Ford; Robert Wal- Florencio Gonzales, 1962 Pont. ker, 1960 Chev ; Juanita M ter, 1967 Kawasaki; Bravo chek, 1967 Kerworth,

Hill; 1963 Ford; Dwight A. Ford; E. L. Ray, 1967 Ford; Roman Friemel, 1964 Chev.; M. 1962 Harley Davis; H. E. Bip-1967 Chev.; Colby Conk-1967 Olds.: Eurah S. McCool, Chev.; T. H. Teague, 1955 Dodge

> Juan Rice, 1959 Olds.; Alfred Rodriguez, 1960 Buick: Guadalupe Diaz, 1958 Ford; Guadalupe Ramon Celaya, 1954

Herminio Garcia, 1962 Chev. Frank S. DeLeon, 1958 Chev.; lor, 1957 Intl.; John F. Baber, ita Rodriguez, June 21. 1967 Dodge; Austin C. Rose Jr., 1964 Chev.; Hereford Wholesale,

Don T. Martin, 1963 Ramb. Jimmy C. Howell, 1965 VW; Arthur Kelso, 1964 Ford; Hernanto Nieto, 1949 Dodge; Raul Trevino, 1962 Chev.; John H. Bur-1960 Chev.; Gene Brownlow, 1965 Chev.; Gene Brownlow, 1965 Pont.; Deaf Smith Co. Ovedia Valadez, June 26.



looking for the turtle.

CUB SCOUTS (Part Two)

By Keith R. Schroyer By the Fall of 1966 The Cubs had readied the new room for their use. It was at this time that Denise Waltman was joined by newly arrived VISTA, Pris Choate. Under Denise and Pris the new room served as the center for a full and varied pro-

One activity involved a study of the history of the United States Flag. By using books from the library as well as other sources, the Cubs familiarized themselves with the development of Old Glory from the time of the Grand Union Flag to the present Stars and Stripes. They also learned the proper flag salute.

Later the Cubs took up hunt-

Kearns, 1964 Ply.; Gonzales way to the top.

Burney Kearns, 1959 Buick; Leslie Morrow, 1967 Dodge; Da- ing it on a bench. In doing for the Cubs will be conducted meaningful part of the life of Juan DeLaCruz, 1957 Dodge; vid A. Drager, 1964 Dodge; Nao- this, we made a horse, a piece by Water Safety Instructor, Sta- the boys at the Labor Camp. John B. Cooper, 1966 Ford; Pit- mi Searborough, 1963 Ford;

1955 Pont.; Jerry Pennington, R. J. Metz, 1965 Chry.; Carlton H. Richardson, 1947 Ford; Santos Garza, 1959 Ford; Ra- Ancelete Enriquez, 1959 Ford; mon V. Medina, 1964 Chev.; Thomas E. Weemes, 1967 Ford; to Juan A. Trevino, 1955 Chev.; B. B. Anderson, 1960 Chry.; Jim American Mortgage Co. Part of Augustin.G. Ramos, 1956 GMC; my Cherry, 1960 Chev.; Leo-Vernon Rein, 1967 Detroiter; nard Click, 1967 Buick; Aron

Sylvia Sparks, 1967 Pont.; Here- Dale R. Hersley, 1964 Ford; Elford Butane Inc., 1960. Buick; sio J. Buchanan, 1967 Ford; Alfred Brorman, 1967 Yamaha; Roy F. Hayburst, 1967 Ford; James Gonzales, 1967 Chev. Radford, 1967 Ford; Jessie Roy L. Hartman, 1967 Ply.;

nandez, 1936 Dodge; Dan Men- Kern French, 1956 Ply.; M. G. Buick; Adan Moreno, 1962 Chev.

Juan A. Herrera, 1960 Chev.; LeGrand Morton, 1960 Stude.; Miguel Meran-1963 Chev.; Guadalupe G. Cobarrubia, 1960 GMC L. Cline, 1964 Ford; Gary L. Enrique DeLaCruz, 1959 Ply.; Ward, 1967 Buick; Billy L. Ott, Geo. Wilhelm, 1960 Ply.; Miguel Aguirre, 1959 Chev.

Camaco, 1963 Ford; Gary Caviness, 1965 Ford; Juan G. Sanches, 1959 Chev.; Elmer Combs, 1958 Fleetwood; Amada M. Can-1961 Ford; Herbert Mayfield, Chev.; Zulema Moreno, 1962 Ford; Taft McGee, 1960 Chev.; John T. Myers, 1963 Chev

MARRIAGE LICENSES Wade Mark Schofield and Roni Veronica Terese Le Duc, June

tella Vigil Jimenez, June 19.

Gonzala Martina Rodriguez. Jerry Lawrence Blasingame and Ina Sue Thompson, June 22.

Ramon Palomino Hernandez, and Angelita Tapia, June 23. Trueman Ivan Thompson and Earline Davidson, June 23: Candelario Medeles and Anne

of gymnastic equipment. This allowed the Cubs to practice certain vaults which are included in gymnastic competition. The Cubs also practiced different methods of high jumping by jumping over a piece of rope extended a couple feet above the ground.

Another activity involved putting sand in a burlap bag and ing as evidenced by the "great attaching a rope to it in order turtle hunt." Once while on their to make a piece of equipment way home, the Cubs sighted a similar to the hammer. The large snapping turtle crossing hammer is used in track and Progressive Road just ahead of field competion. A contest soon the car. They gave chase but developed among the Cubs to the turtle got away. From then see who could throw it the faron, everytime they were on thest.

Progressive Road, a few min- The Cubs also took part in a utes were spent by the Cubs three week electrical project. During this time they studied When I arrived in Hereford in the sources, characteristics, us-February, I took over the duties es and dangers of electricity. of Scout Master. During, the Using materials donated by remainder of the school year, Hereford Hardware, a circuit the Cubs continued to meet board was made to demonstrate the flow of electricity. Southwest As in past years, craft acti- Public Service provided the vities comprised a major por- Pack with electrical wiring,

tion of the program. However, plugs and wall sockets. The summer scouting proseveral recreational activities were also included. One of these, gram, which includes twelve old Robertson. 1965 Ford; Jesse Prec. 4, 1967 Ford Billy R. The Cubs took great pride in clude a train trip to Clovis to fall. Bramblett, 1964 Dodge ; Burney their ability to climb all the see the zoo, and trips to Ama- It is hoped that through these Another activity involved rol- television stations. In addition, cribed as well as future proling up a tumbling mat and lay- a week long swimming class grams, Cub Scouting will be a

Palo Duro Is

The second annual bus excur- make reservations for the trip matic lighting to achieve a sion to Palo Duro Canyon from may attend, on a "first come, the West Texas Museum in Lub- first served" basis. Others will studded sky. The two-and-a-half bock has been set for Friday, be put on a waiting list in hour show, scripted by the Puli-July 14. Busses will load at the case of cancellations. Last year, tzer Prize-winning playwright, Museum parking lot on the Tex- response was so great that a played to full houses nearly as Tech campus at 4:30 p. m. for the journey to Palo Duro mmodate the overflow. Amphitheater for Paul Green's

musical drama, "Texas." The first 36 individuals who

ley Hackley. Campouts to Veterans Park, similar to those carried on last year, are also being considered as a part of the summer program.

A project is being planned for later this summer in which Scout Executive, Bob Jones, will provide the Cubs with the chance to do some work in order to earn new uniforms and the rope climb, utilized the ten Cubs, began two weeks ago with handbooks for themselves. This foot rope which hangs from the a trip to the Canyon Museum. will allow them to start earnceiling of the Casa de Amigos. Plans for future activities in ing the Cub Scout badges next

rillo to visit the airport and activities which I have des-

second bus was filled to acco- every night of its debut season.

Reservations may be made at drinks and a reserved seat at the musical.

the Museum at a cost of \$7.50 mammoths, buffaloes, Indians, round-trip transportation on an comancheros, smugglers and air-conditioned bus, a tour of pioneers. The bus trip includes Palo Duro Canyon, ice cold soft a scenic tour of the canyon.

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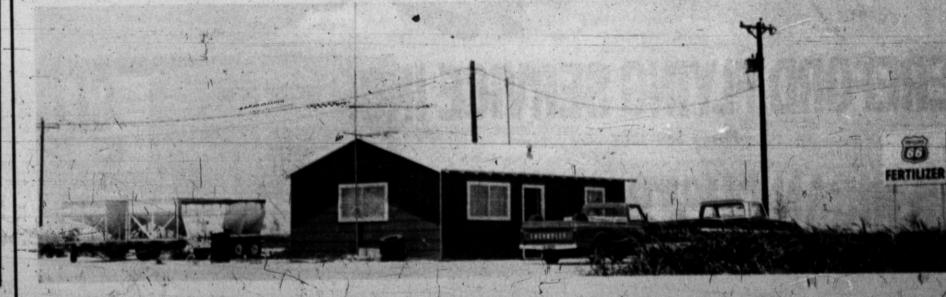
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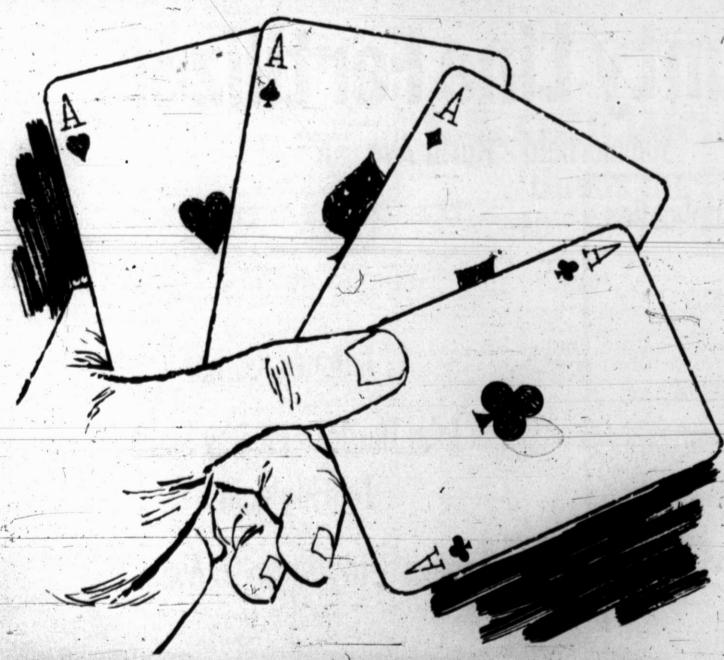


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IN HEREFORD - "The Town Without A Toothache" is explained to area visitors when they stop to read this historical marker located in Gregg Park, at the corner of Fourth St. and 25-Mile Avenue. The county historical committee has not set a date for this marker's dedication.

Frio News

Brand Correspondent

For the second weekend, a most welcome series of showers have brought from 2 to 3 inches day to visit her parents, the W of moisture to this area. Grass H. Andrews, and Ronnie and Mr pastures have already greened and Mrs. Jack Andrews for sevtime this year the moisture has just moved into a newly purbeen sufficient for grass to chased home in northeast Ausgrow. Some wheat has been har- tin. vested, with mostly poor to fair yields reported, according to the degree it was damaged by hail, freeze and insects.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yandell and Mrs. Olin Parris attended, a community homecoming at New Lynn, in the vicinity of Tahoka, Sunday. They lived in the community while growing up and attended school there.

Jana Cole were Baylor school-Baylor is Miss Holcomb. Miss old Baldwin and Diane, at Smith presented special music Brownfield. for Sundays church service of the Frio church.

Among visitors Sunday morning at church were Mrs. J. D. where the ladies attend the Greeson and sons, Douglas, D. K. and David and Mrs. Roy Sheppard and daughter, Mrs. Johnny Mousner and son, Stephen of Arlington. The Sheppard family formerly lived in Hereford and were members of Frio Church before moving to Arlington in 1962. Johnny Mousner, who was also a resident of this community, is a design engineer for General Dynamics Company, at Arlington. He was a 1961 graduate of Hart High

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews Rocky, Kirk and Lynette, Mrs. E. B. Berryman, Mike and Gary White visited with relatives at Wellington. They went especially to see Mrs. Berrymans sister-in-law, Mrs. Glaud Holley, who was ill in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrews visited Mrs. W. H. Andrew's moth- ited his aunt who is seriously

Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Godfrey Baldwin and Randy of Austin arrived Thursfrom last week's rains, the first eral days. The Baldwins have

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bald win, Robin and Brett and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin visited in the Dallas areas Sunday until Wednesday. Among those visited were Mrs. Baldwin's children. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean and family, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Earp and daughters, Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bright who have recently moved to Fort Worth from Hobbs. Spending the weekend with Mrs. Bright is the former Nancy French, school friend of Mrs. mates, Misses Rita Guthrie and Eugene Baldwin. Bright is an Mickey Smith, both of Jowa industrial engineer with King Park, and Marcia Holcomb of Candy Co. Also the Baldwins ctra. Jana's roommate at visited the Rev. and Mrs. Dar-

> The Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan and Sammy and Mrs Frank Rob bins went to Floydada Tuesday WMU Retreat at the Plains Encampment.

> The death of Ethredge Ward this week brings memories to some Wellington people who live in this area. Owen and W. H. Andrews remember Mr. Ward as one of those first proud owners of trucks, hauling cotton from the gin at Quail to Wellington. The Andrews boys as barefoot schoolkids were admirers of the "modern" vehicle that hauled all of six bales at

Mrs. J. F. Cheatham, Joy and Jodie, of Lincoln, Ark. are here visiting relatives, including the Weldon Stephans of this com munity. The Cheathams are former residents of this area, she being the former Jewel Clark of Summerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones viser, Mrs. Herbert Adkisson and ill at her home near Lubbock

Farewell Tea Is Given To Honor Pastor's Wife

pliment to Mrs. B. L. Davis liam H. Willis. Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Frye.

leave early next week for San yellow roses... Jose Calif., where he has accepted a pastorate.

An expression of appreciation, Frye are GA counselors, were for her work as director of First her co-hostesses for the tea. The Baptist Girls Auxiliary since other counselors are Mmes. Ken 1960, a farewell tea was a com- Rogers, Ray Don King and Wif-

Yellow, green and white, colors of the church girls' organ-Mrs. Davis and her hus ization, decorated the table and band, who has been pastor of the cake which was served with First Baptist Church, are to punch. The centerpiece was of

Gifts presented to Mrs. Davis by GA members were a sterling caption, "First Church, Here-Mrs. Travis Taylor and Mrs. meat fork and a bracelet charm ford" and on the other, "GA Harvey Penner, who like Mrs. engraved on one side with the Director, 1960-67".

Are Up 8 Percent

COLLEGE STATION - Total food expenditures last year in- pecially after mid-year. Dairy creased seven to eight percent, prices, too, are expected to rise. according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Consumers may also expect Clyatt, Texas A&M Extension higher prices for cereal and bakconsumer marketing specialist, ery products. Fats and oils Mrs. Clyatt added that dispomay cost more; potato prices sable personal income during should remain about the same 1966 was up approximately eight percent, so the actual percent- Clyatt forecasts generous zupage of income spent on food is plies of pork, poultry, and eggs about the same as in 1965.

cost of many other things, will expensive in 1967.

Total Food Costs continue to edge upward in 1967.
The increase will not match that of 1966, however.

The specialist pointed out that reduced beef supplies will pro-bably mean higher prices, es-On the brighter side, Mrs. and lower prices on these items. The cost of food, like the Citrus fruits, too, should be less

> Tea is the world's most popu lar beverage.



SHIPMAN are shown they were checking in at Thursday, for a 2-day con-ference of some 1,100 State Farm sales and ser-was representatives from New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Conference highlights included a recognition ceremony for those with outstanding insurance pro-duction and a banquet honoring the agents and their wives. (Photo courtesy of State Farm Insurance Co.)



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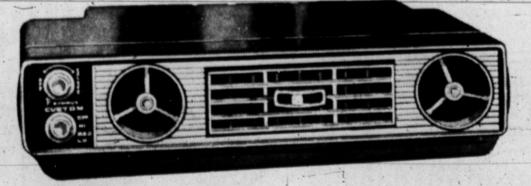
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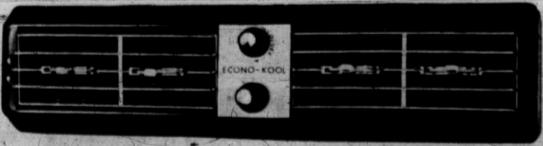


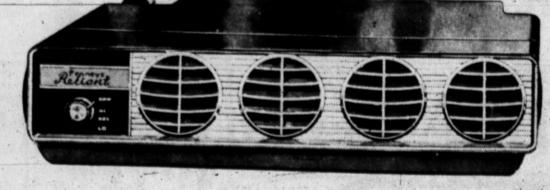
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HOME FROM TRAVELS - Mr. and Mrs. meeting in Nice on the French Riviera, de-Troyce Carmickael and daughter Merle, posit their luggage in the living room of back from a tour of Europe which began their home, 148 Texas, and say they're with attendance at the Rotary International happy to be where they can rest a bit.

Family Returns From Long Trip

train, bus, car and river boat, Christa Holze and her family. the Troyce Carmichaels had Christa lived in the Carmichael on a six-week trip from which three years ago under the Amer they returned Wednesday night. ican Field Service program.

were among 19,000 visitors from ney. 103 countries.

meeting at Denver.

25, the Hereford family, Mr. and and farming methods." Mrs. Carmichael and their "It's amazing how far ahead Merle Carmichael is spending

Traveling by plane, steamer, a visit at Graz, Austria, with varied views of eight European home here when she was a stunations and the Atlantic Ocean dent in Hereford High School

Primary purpose of the trip Dubiously, the travelers joined was Carmichael's attendance a bus tour through Spain and ing to Spain to begin the bus at the annual convention of Ro- Portugal at the end of their trip, tour. tary International at Nice, on and were surprised to find it the the French Rivera, where they most pleasant leg of the jour-

"We found that in bus travel He is vice president of Here- we were actually with the peo- surely ocean crossing. ford Rotary Club and this was ple of the country more," says "We were ready for the his second world convention of Mrs. Carmichael, "and the slow- chance to relax and rest," the

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cally that "Getting home!" was the best part of the trip to him. From Nice the Texans went to Lucerne and other cities in Switzerland, where they especially enjoyed a cog railway and ski lift trip to the top of a mountain where snow was piled many feet deep.

In Austria they stopped in Vienna as well as Christa's home city, then sent through Yugoslavia to Trieste and northern Italy areas. They traveled by river boat up the Rhine to Cologne, in Germany, before go-

For the fastest trip, they flew to Nice, but for the return they chose the Italian steamer Leo Officers Needed nardo da Vinci for a more lei-

Rotarians; he went to the 1966 er pace gave us a chance to trio agreed. The final part of see things better. Troyce was es- their journey was by airliner to After the convention, May 21. pecially interested in the farms Amarillo, then the car ride home.

daughter, Merle, set out to see American farmers are of Euro- the summer vacation with her peans," chimed in Carmichael, parents after attending West A highlight of their trip was who had already said emphati- Texas State University last

Jaycee Antics

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filing entries in the Rolling Pin Hereford. Entries also will be Throwing Contest and Pet Show, Taken Tuesday afternoon until part of the July 4 menu planned 3 p. m. by the Jaycees in Damfor local and area residents, eron Park. Sponsored by the Hereford The Jaycees also are selling

Jaycees, the events will begin fireworks for the July 4th holiat 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in Dam- day. eron Park with the Rolling Pin Throwing Contest. Jaycee President Larry Kaul urged all women no younger than 15 to enter the contest, which carries a top prize of \$15; a second-place prize of \$10 and a third-place award of \$5.

"It's all in fun and smmeone could pick up an easy \$15." said

Kaul. The women will toss a rolling

pin from a measured circle three times, with the best throw countingfor her. Entry fee is 75 cents The Pet Show will begin right after the contest, as three judg-

es select a "Grand Champion" and "Reserve Champion" pet after studying qualities such as appearance, obedience and grooming. Any pet entered in the show

will be eligible for the top awards, and any type of pet except insects may be entered. Trophies will be presented winners in the dog and cat division, as well as those being named the largest, smallest and

"most original pet." Kaul said "pets must be leased at all times and can be disqualified for breaking this

Entry fee for the Pet Show is 50 cents and may be mailed to

In State Patrol

"The Texas Department of Public Safety still has an ever present need for young men who are interested in the field of law enforcement as a career," Major Luther C. Moore, Regional Commander of the DPS. said today.

Employment practices have been drastically changed to allow qualified applicants to take the examination immediately, in contrast to previous policy of not holding examinations until time for a patrol training school

"We realize," Moore said, "that a person looking for career employment often needs to know immediately if he is acceptable for the job. For this reason we have made the changes necessary in our procedure to tell an applicant within ten days if he has been accepted for em-

Training schools will be held at the DPS Law Enforcement Academy in Austin in July and August and periodically thereafter. This training is designed to equip the cadet to handle any of the various situations he may encounter as a patrolman, will start him off on the right foot toward a rewarding career in law enforcement. Pay will be \$571.00 per month upon completion of training.

Moore encouraged all interested high school graduates from the ages of 20 through 35 to contact their nearest Department of Public Safety Patrolman for complete details on becoming a commissioned officer with the

term. She plans to return this fall to Baylor University, where some of her college work has been done.

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les are the parents of a daughter, Lisa Anh, born on June 27. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie T. Rainey are the parents of a son, Ronnie Steven, born on June He weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto C. Tijerina are the parents of a son. Amadeo Albert, born on June 29. He weighed 7 lbs.

James R. Southward, Friona: Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Rt. 5; Mrs. Tom Morgan, Rt. 1; Mrs. Jim Hill. 411 E. 4th; Giles Williams, 520 Star.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Mrs. Bill Nunn, June 27.

J. Raymond Flores, Mrs. PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Ralph Shelton, Mrs. Robert Mike Woolsey, 133 Ave. H; Lohr, Ricardo Soria, Herbert F. Ben Childers, Box 823; Betty Hultman, Elia Alvarez, June 28. Swaffer, 213 Ave. J; Mrs. Elmer Cook, Roy Hill, Charles Ernest Tijerina, Jr., 311 Nor-R. Stone, Donna J. Noggler, ton; Alan D. Omey, Rt. 2; Mrs. Thomas Noggler, Frances Nog-Ed Wilson, Dimmitt; Jerry Leagler, Mrs. L. B. Worthan, Ona therman, 420 Ave. J. Hammer, Alexander Peterson, Mrs. Ronnie Rainey, 133 Ave. Henry Gonzales, Mrs. J. M. J; Mrs. W. E. Smith, 401 Star; Hamby, Beverly Fangman, June Mrs. Birdie Kamenzind, 306 Ave 29. J; Horace B. Coffin, Box 206; Gregorio Guerra, Jr., Vincen-

Jesse H. Hinds, 310 McKinley; te Guerrero, Jr., Mrs. George wife, Mrs. Jimmy D. Dawson, 426 Towry, Paul Barry, Mrs. Ron- He screamed: "Stop the cereald Crist, June 30. Mrs. Jodie E. Darling, Kings

AIR ACADEMY GRADS Rounds, Red Carpet Inn; Bryon AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo Durham, 504 Schley; Mrs. F.J. (P - This year's class - 523 McCathern, 605 McKinley; Clau- - was the largest of the nine Waiter L. Chiddix, Littlefield; ing in 1955.

Miss Huckabee Honored At Pre-Nuptial Shower

A shower in the home of Mrs. touches of blue. A. R. Dillard was a Friday evening courtesy for Miss San- ton Hollingsworth, Ernest Food, dra Huckabee of Dumas, bride- Dale Young, Roland Barton, elect of Jerry Leatherman of Bill Knox, Edgar Telcik, Ray-Hereford. The couple plans a mond Herr, Bloomer, T. B. New-July wedding in Central Church man, B. Y. Crosthwait, H. A. of Christ here.

The honoree and her mother, receiving line. Mrs. J. L. Lea. Cansler. therman, mother of the prospective bridegroom, his sister, Jane Leatherman, and Miss Jane from Friona, Lubbock, Plain-Messick of El Paso, another view, Floydada and Dumas. former resident of Hereford who will be Miss Huckabee's maid

of honor, were also in the line. Miss Sharon Sevier registered guests who were greeted by Mrs. Dillard. Mrs. Don Chaney and Mrs. Buddy Bloomer served punch and cake from a table centered with a candelabra arrangemen: of white mums with

MEMBER OF THE WEDDING

GIZA, Egypt P - Seeking fun, a villager attended a wedding party near his home to discover the bride was his own

mony, ., this is my wife. Police investigation disclosed that the wife had deserted her husband for several months with out securing a divorce.

The police ruled the attemptdous B. Newbill, Vega; Mrs. the U. S. Air Force Academy ed second marriage false and a girl in the car?" has graduated since its found the wife will be tried on charg-

Hostesses included Mmes. Al-

Speer, Viola Williams, T. J. Parsons, Burl France, Harold Mrs. Earl Huckabee, former Wester, D. C. Allmon, W. D. Hereford residents, headed the Gibson, E. A. Guinn and Zearl

> Among the guests were relatives and friends of the couple

RECLUSE LEAVES THOUSANDS TO CHURCH

PRETORIA, South Africa (P) - An elderly watchmaker, who lived as a recluse in a single room behind an old shop died recently and left 178,000 rand (\$249,200) to the Roman Catholic Church.

Few people knew John Tutlis' name or that he hailed from Lithuania and immigrated to South Africa as a youth. Neighbors, who had heard rumors that he had amassed a fortune. knew him only as "Johnny."

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A CHECK ON ANTI-POLLUTION - The Hereford Brand photographer made a check of feed lots this past week, taking pictures of pits that collect feed lot run-off before it goes to Tierra Blanca Creek. Vegetable sheds were not

Fresh Vegetables Are Good Buy

COLLEGE STATION - Pro- lowest in price. duce counters bulge with fresh Mrs. Clyatt suggests tips on vegetables this summer and of selection and preparation. fer a paradise for the smart shopper with nutrition in mind.

University. For this is the sea- small amounts.

Choose dark green and deep clude raw or cooked vegetables peppers and members of the in the menu, says Gwendolyne cabbage family substitute well Clyatt, Extension consumer mar for vitamin C. Iron, calcium and keting specialist at Texas A&M other minerals are supplied in

at their peak of goodness and les life savers, since most are shaker-top containers. For a but

pictured because most have not opened for full operations and have already been checked, having installed screens and collection pits. Shown are dikes or pollution pits at Hereford Feed Yards, located east of Hereford.

low in calories but high in fla- tery but different flavor, use vor. bulk and textures. Mrs. melted butter heated to a gold-Clyatt warns of caloric-filled en brown. Add to the butter, leseasonings, such as sauces, but- mon juice and a bit of grated ter or gravy.

just to the "bitey" stage, says This is the time of year to in- vitamin A. Tomatoes, green a covered utensil and save the fully the vegetables are selectand stir as little as possible. Serve promptly.

Rather than plain salt as seasoning, Mrs. Clyatt suggests onison when the colorful items are Weight watchers find vegetab- on, garlic or celery from the

Cook vegetables quickly and tard. Pour over hot vegetables. But remember, 8 Mrs. Clyatt Mrs. - Clyatt. Use scant water, points out, no matter how carecooking liquid. Don't pre-soak, ed or prepared, the fresher the vegetable when eaten the better the flavor.

rind, horseradish, chives or mus

Wedding Invitations Printed THE INK SPOT

Reports indicate that fish are prevalent in the Tierra Blanca water bordering these pits. The middle picture shows some of the dikes at Holly Sugar, said to be one of the most efficient type anti-pollution system in opera-

TV SPOON FEEDS

CHICAGO (P) - A couple of educators say television is not a good teacher as long as it continues to spoon-feed information and opinions to children.

Dr. Robert H. Ratcliffe, an assistant professor of education at the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle Campus, and Dr. Eugene Baker, director of instruction at Lincolnwood, Ill., schools, say children learn best by doing research.

"As a matter of fact, children learn 50 per cent more by now live in cities.

doing research than by studying testbooks," they said.

Ratcliffe and Baker are educational consultants to a new set of children's resource books be-Press, Inc., Chicago.

"Television is guilty of employing the spoon-feeding method," Baker said. "It does not force youngsters to search for answers - it only supplies

Eighty percent of the people of the northeastern United States

tion in Texas. The picture on the right shows pollution collection pits at the Charlie Stone-Art Baker feed yards on Dairy Road. The creek is located several hundred yards to the left of where this picture was taken.



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NEW BUSINESS — Signs proclaiming the business weren't around, but signs said the

Literacy Council Takes Draft Test Flun k-Outs

the experimental Volunteer Military Rejectee program being personnel with the help of Mrs. finally able to serve his counconducted by the Texas Em- Margarita R. Huantes, execu- try and, in some cases, to make Antonio in corporation with the Literacy Council, and Mrs. Rose- to Ohrt, San Antonio Liferacy Council. mary Stanley, member of the "My father and mother are city and one of five in the en- gram as unpaid remedial read- told a TEC VMR staffer. tire country where the program ing teachers. David R. Bolton But Garza summed up the va-

"The program offers coaching and tutorial instruction to youth unable to qualify for militaryter in San Antonio, explains.

In addition to tutorial instruction, regular TEC counseling flunked the AFQ test, Both en- classes. and job placement services are tered the TEC. Volunteer Milimade available to VMR trainees tary Rejectee program in April. Lt. Col. Channing L. Had. "Both were exceptionally dili- servation project whose aim is ley, commanding officer of the gent in their work and conse- to make productive citizens out Armed Forces Entrance and Ex quently were able to complete of youth who do not measure up amining Station in San Antonio, the projected ten-week training to minimum Armed Forces quawas so impressed with the re- course ahead of schedule," lifications, whether in or out of sults of the program and the Ohrt revealed: determination of youth to serve | Garza worked as a packager | plained.

administers it in Texas under role of the state employment practice in test taking, both services. It is typical of human passed the AFQT with scores resources development program high enough to entitle them to which have been assigned to choose a career field in the ser-TEC in recent years. Others in- vice," Ohrt points out. clude the Manpower Develop- Enthused over the results of ment Training Act programs, the tutorial program, recruiters Job Corps recruitment, human for the various Armed Forces in

tonio completed eight grades be-fore quitting school to work as Of the 143 San Antonio youth cation Test was too low.

Richard Garza likewise

their country that he personally and materials handler throughadministered the oath of enlist- out the tutorial training. Both ment to the first two "gradua- youth came to an additional Wednesday, evening session

"After 51 hours of instruction in reading, Egnlish, math, and

AUSTIN - Evidence that the and selection and referral ser gun to refer young men unable tradition of service to country is vices to NYC and Community to qualify for enlistment to the not dead has come to light in Action projects.

. Instruction is given by TEC the gratitude of a young man ployment Commission in San tive director of the San Antonio a career for himself, according.

San Antonio is the only Texas Council, who work in the pro- so proud of me now," one youth

lue of the program when he Ramiro Ramirez of San An- said, "Now I can have a real

service because of educational a cook's helper. He wanted to enrolled in the program to date deficiencies," Neil Ohrt, mana- enter the service, but his score-in addition to Garza and Ramger of the TEC Opportunity Cen. on the Armed Forces Qualifi- placed in private employment. three in NYC projects, and two in MDTA vocational training

"Basically, it is a human resources development and con-

IN CHARACTER

GLASGOW, Ky. (- Walter Though the program originat, when it was offered on a vol. Curd, a veteran political leader in Barren County, sometimes finds it hard to step out of

ball game on radio and his team moved ahead. Curd let out a shout. Someone asked what hap-

"Why," shouted Curd, "it's Allen County by one vote."

resources development projects, the San Antonio area have be- Read The Classified Ads Today

TREA Officer

Luedtke Projects New Realtor Role

Ervin W. Luedtke of Austin, is coming to an end. executive vice president of the ."The future needs a realtor

Texas Real Estate Association, but does not get up and shout, more land and buildings faster amendments are predicted to up told members of the Hereford but who quietly and effectively than before. Long-range plann- grade the real estate profes-Board of Realtors in a special serves the needs of the people," ing committees are in order. sion within the state. luncheon meeting that the day Luedtke told the group. He said The vice president of the Texof the old agent who sold be- that realtors must learn more as Real Estate Association ex- port the position of TREA in cause he knew everybody and about selling, about telling the plained new amendments to the opposing ad valorem taxes on had a gift of being able to talk truth attractively. Broker's will Texas Real Estate License the state level.

tion double its present size in manent salesman license is is-1980 in Texas, a business com- sued. munity triple its present size. In order for a broker to be Realty boards will have to act eligible for training salesmen, as a sort of second chamber of commerce, he said, because peo struction before a broker's liple and businesses will need cense may be granted. The new

have a distinct responsibility to Act, requiring a ope-year trial the salesmen they employ in period for new salesmen. The teaching them to sell and serve trial period includes thirty hours of accredited instruction plus

he must attain 90 hours of in-

Luedtke asked realtors to sup-

ZOO FOR BLIND

PRETORIA, South Africa - A miniature zoo where blind the public.

Luedtke projected a populasorhip of a broker before a peris being planned by the Pretoria zoo. The project will probably start this year.

Zoo director D. J. Brand said the miniature zoo, which will form part of the children's section of the main zoo, would contain farm animals and a few of the tamer wild animals.

The section would be so de signed that blind children and adults could touch the animals and so learn more about them

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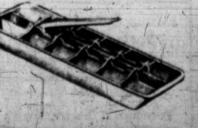
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THE KNEEKNOCKERS — Entertainment for left to right, Larry Kuper, Judy Hollingsthe July celebration at the Westway Baptist worth, Judy Martin, Randy Martin and

Visitor In City Feted At Coffee

Hereford women as a past president of Texas Garden Clubs Inc Mrs. David Buchanan of Temple renewed acquaintances and made new ones at an informal coffee Saturday morning in the leaves. home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Sawyer, Thunderbird Apart-

here visiting the Sawyers, who historical spots. themselves are newcomers to the city. Mrs. Sawyer was as-

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Centering the table was a melon half, scooped out and filled with fruit pieces, decorated with grape clusters and ivy

Invited to meet Mrs. Buchanan were several women who share her interest in gardening Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan are and in preservation of Texas

The Temple woman is presently conservation chairman in sisted by her cousin, Miss Jean National Garden Clubs and chairman of the board of trus-

tees of Texas Garden Clubs. She was on the original State Historical Survey Committee, is vice president of the Bell County Survey Committee and was a founding trustee of the Central Texas Area Historical Mu-

New a member of the Governor's Safety Committee, she was formerly on the State Water Board. She is a member of the board of directors of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

A. L. Manjeot, O. G. Hill Sr., Frank Ford Jr., Ben Childers, Clifford Trotter, G. W. Newsom, John Jacobsen Jr., Jimmie Gillentine, Carl Perrin, Art Stoy, Kenny Gearn, W. J. Gililland, Henry Sears and Johnny Jesko.



GUEST SPEAKER - John Collard spoke to Kiwanians Thursday about the work that the Shrine Clinic in Galveston is doing. He presented a film strip showing the many duties which are performed in the Burns Institute there.

Westway Plans **Annual July** Fourth Picnic

The Westway Baptist Church will again hold their annual July 4th picnic on the church lawn beginning at 4 p. m. with several games included in the

Activities will include games of all sorts and everyone is invited to participate.

The Kneeknockers, a local singing group will supply the entertainment along with some local church talent. Speaker for the evening will be Tom Har-

The only requirement for participation in the picnic is that anyone attending bring their own food.

Kiwanis Briefed On Operation Of **Burns Institute**

The Kiwanis Club of Hereford heard John Collard of the Shrine Clinic in Galveston speak about The guest list for the Satur- how the clinic operates during day coffee included Mmes. Ray the club's regular noon lunch-

Collard showed the club slides of the huge complex and how many children have been healed of burns. It was pointed out that the objectives of the Burns Institute are patient care, research and teaching.

The complex, which is located in the medical center of Galveston, is of the most modern type. Before its construction, Hereford had tried to have it built here but failed. The reason it failed to have it established here was that there is no medical school. Collard pointed out. In other business which the

club did Thursday, Ray Todd, vice-president of the club and presiding in the absence of Dean Herring, who is attending the Kiwanis International Convention in Houston along with Bobby Owen, announced the Kiwanian of the Month. This month's award went to Bub Sparks.

He also emphasized that all members be present to assist in any way at the July 4 celebration in front of the courthouse at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday.

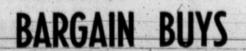
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ROTARY INSTALLATION - Les Combs, Alex Schroeter, outgoing president, looks holding gavel, was installed Friday night on as R. G. Mills of Amarillo, right, puts as president of the Hereford Rotary Club. Combs in offce.



ROTARY ANNS FETED — Wives of the during the installation of new officers. A Hereford Rotary Club members were guests portion of the Rotary Anns are shown just of honor Friday night at the Country Club prior to the banquet.



JIM HALE

James A. Hale Is **Area Director** For Car Dealers

James A. Hale, Chrysler-Plymouth distributor at Dishman-Hale in Hereford, has been named as area director for the Texas Automobile Dealers Asso- is usually going. - Elizabethciation. The announcement was town (Ky.) News

Rotarians Install Combs President

president of the Hereford Rotary Club during a banquet Friday night at the Hereford Coun-

made by H. C. Pittman of Austin, executive vice president of the organization.

Major program for the coming year will be to work with state officials in implementing the Texas Traffic Safety Act,

passed by the Texas legislature. Hale will serve as area director until the next TADA convention in Dallas in May, 1968. President of the association is Gordon Rountree of Waco, regional vice president is L. M. McAdoo of Seagraves; district director working with Hale is

H. E. Nall of Plainview. TADA celebrated its 50th anniversary this year; it is the largest statewide new car dealers association in the nation.

The man who doesn't know whether he is coming or going

Combs, of 150 Ranger Drive, succeeds Alex Schroeter in the head position.

R. G. Mills of Amarillo, a district officer in the organization, served as installing officer. He recognized the past officers for their work and urged the new ones to continue to "strive for

a better Rotary." New officers besides Combs are Troys Carmichael, vice president; Roland Barton, secretary: Jim McDowell, treasurer, Bill Davis Jr., Joe Whitley and Lynn Pittard, directors. Outgoing officers include Joe Kerr, secretary, and Dub Hair,

Outgoing president Schroeter paid special tribute to members who have kept perfect attendance through the years - Earl Phillips, 21 years; Jack Nunnal-

ly, 11, and Myron Morgan, 8. Schroeter also recognized the outgoing club sweetheart, Kathy Poole, and the new sweetheart, Kathy Young.



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Price Works To Maintain U.S. Control In Canal

A resolution for continued United States maintenance and jurisdiction over the Panama Canal was introduced by Rep. Bob Price Wednesday.

The resolution was in response to a proposed treaty between the U.S. and Panama which, Price said, "would greatly impair if not eliminate the sovereign rights of the United States in the Canal."

Calling attention to the presently closed Suez Canal and the fact that 70 per cent of Panama Canal Zone traffic originates or terminates in the United States, the resolution emphasized the "vital strategic importance" of the Canal to the hemispheric defense and security of the United States

Price said the U.S. has paid the Republic of Panama \$50 million in the form of gratuties and has invested almost \$5 billion in the Canal which could never be recovered in the event of Panamanian seizure or . United States abandoment.

Under treaties now in force, the Republic of Panama granted Second Pasture. and Forage the U. S. perpetuity of use, oc- Crops Shortcourse, sponsored by nal and not forfeit of transfer sion agronomist. international organization.



FIVE GENERATIONS - The day before Scott Neel Farmer, was born June 10 in Amarillo to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott Deaf Smith County for many years. Farmer of that city. Mrs. Owen Neel of

Dumas, left, is Mrs. Vick's daughter and Mrs. J. W. Vick of Hereford celebrated her Ray Neel her grandson. Mrs. Farmer, the 92nd birthday, her great-great grandson, former Lilith Neel, is Ray Neel's daughter. The Vick and Neel families have lived in

To Be Studied ... COLLEGE STATION - The and utilization. cupation, control, maintenance the Texas A&M University, will ture periods followed by open and operation of the Canal. The be on July 6-7 in the Memorial discussion of such topics as: United States should maintain Novosad, Extension pasture spe- Kleingrass, adaptation and po- cattle production on Coastal Ber

such rights or jurisdiction to The shortcourse is designed to felgrass improvement and a pasture, hay and soil building any other sovereign nation or attract farmers and cattlemen, film and discussion of other new and legume bloat, its causes and

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This was the experience of John Stevens and his wife after bringing the cousin with them from Chicago.

Stevens told police that his cousin went for a walk after the couple had retired. About 4 a. m. there was a knock on the door. The cousin, who had returned earlier, rushed to answer it. A stranger stood in the door-

way with a gun in his hand, When Stevens took a second look the cousin turned around pointed a gun at him and at his wife. Cousin and friend robbed the

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A member of Ford 4-H Club,

Cynthia is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Grant Hanna. She will

rillo July 11, which will send a

counties will model their cos-

tumes in the district show, but

Dolls In Fashion was the

Judging was on the basis of

the girl's appearance in her gar-

ment and her poise in modeling,

on construction of the garments

mela Burges, Lynette Clearman,

Beverly Cole, Judy Leatherman,

by the next group, Beth Bezner,

Wanda Paetzold, Sue Shirley

In the advanced junior divi-

sion, Cheryl Cole and Sandra

Other senior entrants were

PORT ELIZABETH, So. Afri-

"prestige" automobiles are

Dr. Rip, president of the Pre-

toria Mental Health Society and

a university lecturer, said here

that some people conscious of

their social status imagine they

Such drivers, he said, are-oft-

"These are usually the people

who can afford the more expen-

sive cars (autos) and are also

the people who enjoy a lot of status in society due to their

In the 25 to 45 age group there

is a tendency for frustration,

possibly resulting from stresses

Drivers under 25 are inclined

attitude, he considers.
Road safety, said Dr. Rip, is

dependent on positive mental

health following from mentally

achievements."

ous driving, he said.

healthy citizens.

en in the 45 to 65 age group.

enjoy preference on the roads.

Fry competed with the winner.

and Julia Urbanczyk.

Jane Witkowski.

Deaf Smith County, held at Sugarland Mall Dolls In Fashion. Cynthia Hanga, second place was Patsy Paetzold, right.

DOLLS IN FASHION - Winners and alter- from left, placed first for seniors with nates in the annual 4-H Dress Revue for Dorothy Marnell, far left, as runner-up. Martha Ann McBride arranges the doll's hair Thursday evening, stand in the playhouse bow as she shows the dress which won her setting arranged to stress the show theme, top honors in the junior division. In second

Living Dolls Are 4-H Fashion Tops

Club.

ed as ushers.

clothing program,

banczyk.

A strawberry-red textured floral printed skirt and jacket wool coat worn over a slim- for second place among juniors. lined pink dress, planned, made and worn by Cynthia Hanna in the annual county 4-H Dress Revue Thursday evening, won represent Deaf Smith County in her first place and a chance at district competition.

She was judged tops among five entrants in the senior division. Martha Ann McBride took honors for juniors in the style show at Sugarland Mall, model- are not judged: Martha Ann is ing an A-line dress of flower the Juston McBrides' daughter, print in vivid hues, designed enrolled in Willing Workers 4-H with circular draped neckline.

Runner-up to Miss Hanna was Both the alternate winners Dorothy Marnell, wearing a are in Merry Maidens 4-H Club. navy blue box-pleated skirt with long double-breasted jacket. Patsy Paetzold showed a smart section of the mall was arranged as a playhouse, with

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the district dress revue at Ama- down firmly on top of the sewing machine Populty undaunted, the man tilted it sideways, threw her Juniors who place first in their to the floor, and stalked off with

> time in suing the sewing machine company for damages. And the court ruled in her favor. The judge said-that, even though the company had a legal right to the machine, it had no right to take possession by the use of force,



legal title remains in the seller until all the payments are completed. If the customer should default, the seller is entitled to repossess the merchandise. and on record books kept

But the law puts limits on the through the year detailing the manner in which repossession may be accomplished. Violent means Beginners who modeled apron are not allowed. Even if a clause they had made were D'lyn Daviin the contract specifically authorson, Elda Esqueda, Odelia Gar izes a strong-arm retaking, the cia, Sina Sims and Evelyn Urlaw will generally disapprove of it anyhow—as a matter of sound Girls in division II made and showed skirts. They were Car-

Furthermore, the repossessor must not force his way onto the premises. Take this case:

Joan Paetzold, Darla Payne, " X team of repossessors, going to recover a piano, found no one Anita Warren and Layne Young. Simple dresses were paraded at the debtor's home. They promptly gained access by breaking through a locked door, and de-Chris Marnell, Margie Paetzold, camped with the piano. But, because of this forcible

trespass, the company was held liable to the debtor for damages. On the other hand, the law has no objection to repossession when fairly carried out. Thus:

Kay Atchley, Joette Hanna and A repossessor seeking a certain automobile found it parked on a public street. So he proceeded to tow it away. Here, too, the debtor ca (A) - Drivers of expensive later sued for damages.

But the court in this case upheld prone to dangerous driving, said the repossession. For the retaking South African sociologist Dr. Co hald been achieved by peaceful means, involving neither persona violence nor trespass.

In short, the repossessor had merely used a simple and inexpensive method of restoring the car to the party who was rightfully entitled to it.

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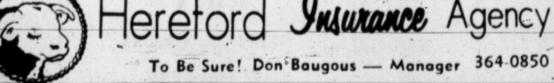
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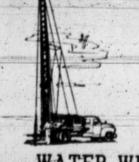
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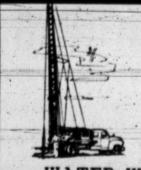
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More widely acclaimed in recent years for his achievements in athletic statesmanship, Dr. fractions committee and on the Davis occupies a position of res. steering committee for the interpect among the teaching profession and governmental leaders. Dr. Davis had just completed

Also, he is recognized as an authority on the Texas constitustudying the document's revi- solved the problem.

Some of the inquiries on the their early training - and ins-

So many of Lubbock's lawyers took Dr. Davis' government cruiting squabbles. courses that there's hardly a trial held without one or more of the lawyers, or the judge, being Tech's bid for Southwest Cona former student. Little wonder, though, that the the negotiations with the

average person likely is not acquainted with Dr. Davis' academic side - he has been so acis more in the spotlight.

council of the NCAA, the governing body of intercollegiate signing an application since athletics, and has been selected there was no financial considvice president of the Southwest eration stipulated. Conference. He will becom its president in 1969.

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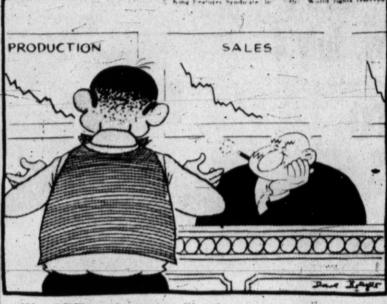
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conference letter of intent. frightened mouse knocked over

Dr. Davis developed the lat- a candle in a Bombay slum arter when the NCAA would not ea and more than 100 huts correcting gallery proofs of a go for a national letter of in- burned down in the ensuing fire. book concerning the lieutenant tent to cut-down on the wild regovernorship when he had the cruiting and endless controver- Read The Classified Ads Today. sies among the colleges over who stole the athlete.

He just went to the individual tion, and Texas governors have conferences and major indepennamed him to commissions dents and got an alliance that

Now all the major colleges affected by high speed recruit-Davis desk are from city mana- ing are lined up to respect each gers. So many of them gained other's letters of intent. This isn't needed by the smaller colpiration - from Dr. Davis that leges, who were the main reaan institute for city managers son no national letter of intent has been proposed for Texas could be voted in the NCAA in the first place.

Thus, there now are no re-On a regional scale, Dr. Davis handled at council level Texas

ference membership and, later,

Texas Interscholastic League for a pre-enrollment application. The League refused to recogtive on the athletic front, which nize the letter of intent since it gave valuable consideration -Just this year, Dr. Davis was an athletic scholarship - and named to a pair of important that would violate the League's posts. He was elected to the amateur rule. But it would agree to recognize a schoolboy

> This solved the problem because the conference schools wanted only an agreement that they would not tamper with each other's athletes even though they were signed before the boy had finished his high

school eligibility: All the while Dr. Davis heads the Tech athletic council, which sets policy for the athletic department, the operation of which has attracted study by other schools wishing to set up similar organizations.

A lot of people, lucky that Dr. Davis came along, are happy that he sailed through his heart attack with flying colors and will be available to help them with their new problems.

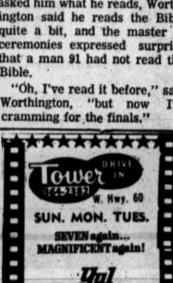
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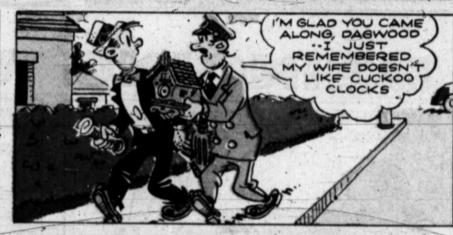


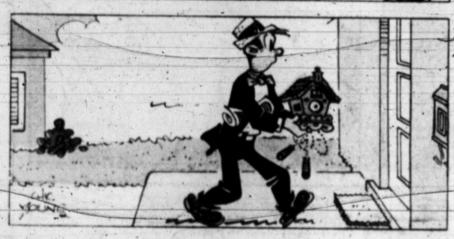


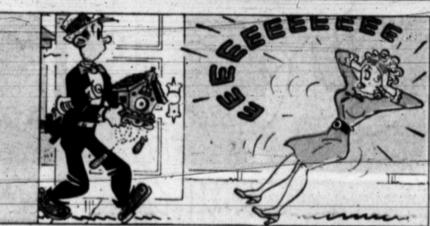


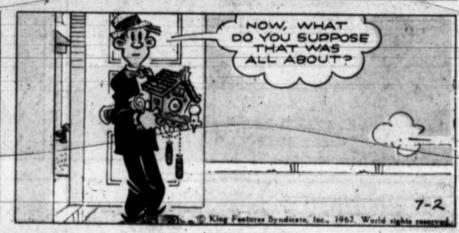
















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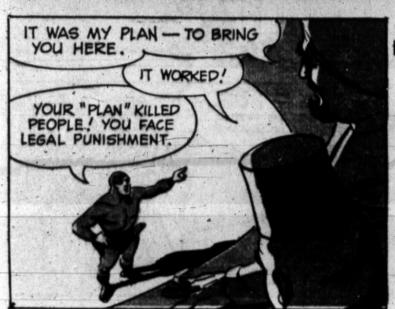


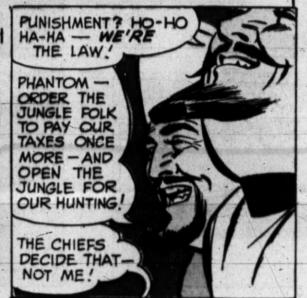
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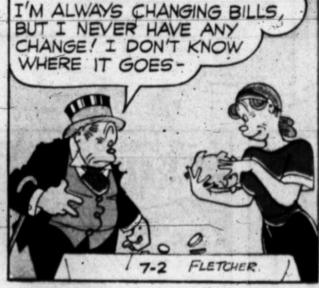






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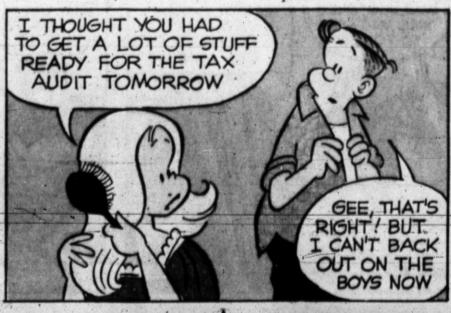


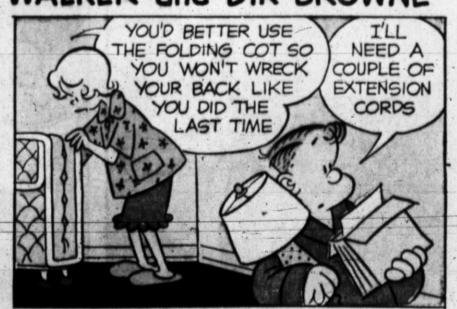


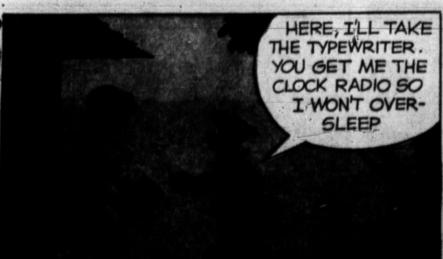
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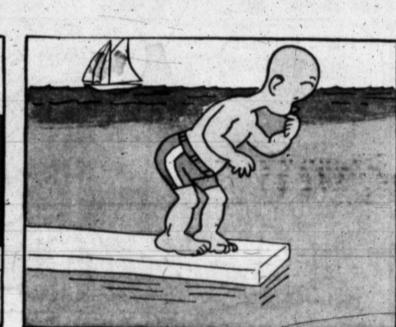


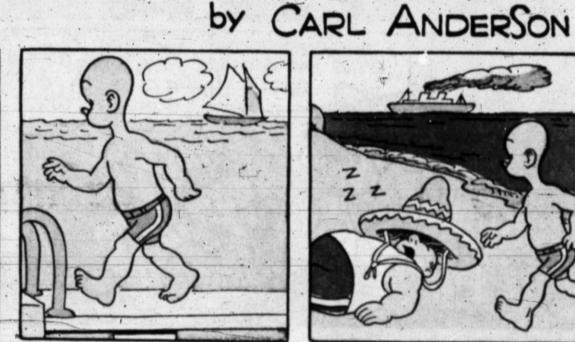






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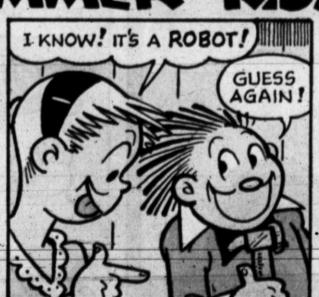




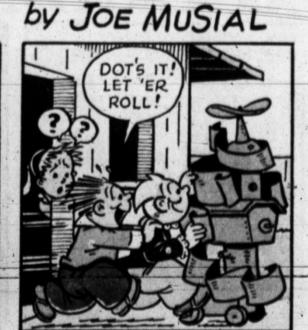


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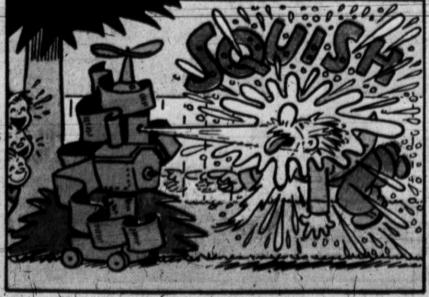














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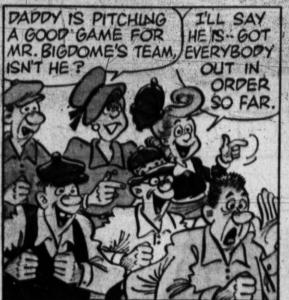


























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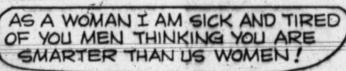


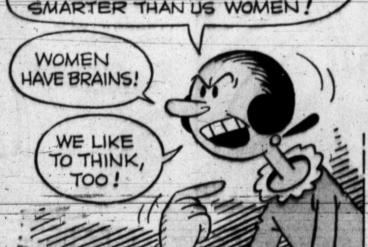




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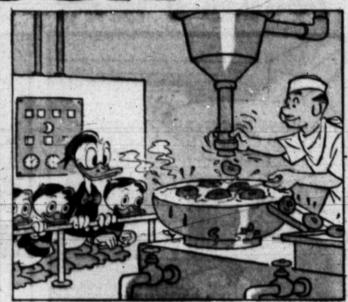


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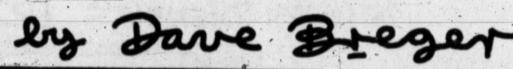






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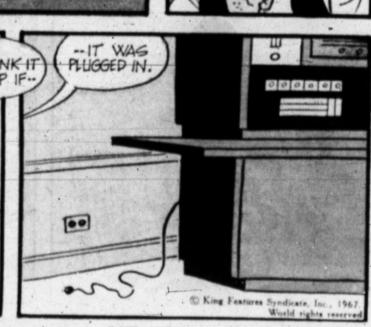












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