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Encounter makes

Late taxes are taken to court

three local courts against 72 ting to pay past due taxes. persons who are delinquent by a year or more in their school taxes, School Tax Collector Orpha Click said Saturday.

All of them are on personal property, and the suits will ask taxes as well.

The suits are the results of extensive work for the past three months at clearing away the uncollected taxes due the school. Howard Purdue and Larry Brandon of Amarillo took on the and from \$1,000 up to district project, collecting 15 per cent of court, Click said.

Parade attracts

beauty

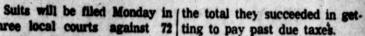
Brenda Box of Amarillo, Miss Texas Universe for 1971, will ride in the Independence Day parade through Hereford next Saturday.

The parade begins at 3 p.m. Saturday, and Miss Box will give the Mayor's Trophies for the best float, best band, best riding club (both junior and senior) and best-decorated bicy-

The Independence Day Committee sent out 160 invitations to organizations, asking their participation in the parade through downtown Hereford.

KVII-TV, Channel 7 in Amarillo, will film the proceedings.

Any organization planning to participate in the parade must ettend the final meeting of the Community Center



The county agreed to go in on the venture also, and the city may do so later, Click said.

"All of the ones involved in these court suits are at least a judgments for delinquent county year over due, and some are more than that, up to five years," Click said.

> Delinquent taxes amounting to less than \$200 will go to justice of the peace court, from \$200 to \$1,000 to county court,

Once the suits are filed, the amount due will be higher because of court costs that must

"We'll file about this many suits each month until everybody has been filed on. They've all received two letters each reminding them that they haven't paid, but none of them have responded," the tax officer pointed out.

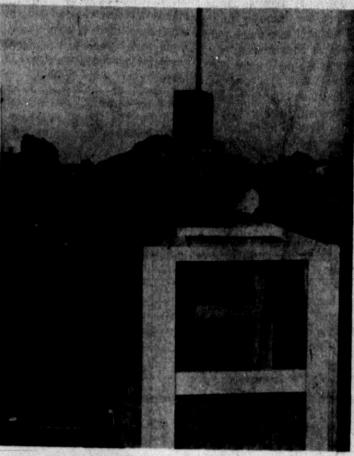
Hardship cases will not be taken to c ourt, nor will those schedule, Click said.

don't want to sue unless we one else." Misa Box, a University of have to. It'll cost them more schedule, we'll take their payments any way they want to can you." work it, rather than sue."

> One letter went out after March 15, and another Jetter went out several weeks later. pointing out that a court suit would be filed if the delinquency were not taken care of.

way from \$4 or \$5 total at the bottom to as high as \$1,669.50.

The hiring of Purdue and



HUMAN HAMMER — Paul Anderson demonstrates his strength at Thursday night's performance of Encounter '71 by driving a nail through a plank with his hand.



OFF THE GROUND - Anderson, who has lifted more than 6,000 pounds with his neck and back, has little trouble here getting this table and eight local lads off the ground.

World's strongest man says

provides the strength

hard to go from one day to the began working with weights and "All of this has been possible the heavyweight division aevery chance in the world. We next without the help of "some playing football. He won the na- because of clean living, but gainst 28 of the world's strong-

Texas student, finished first money," Click said, "And if it's strongest man in the world, but went on to win the gold medal. runnerup in the Miss U. S. A. a person who can't pay and has he couldn't make it from day to The 5-10, 375-pound Anderson with weights, his appearances giving points for each try. The no possibility of paying, there day without Jesus Christ," he said he works out on weights come first, he said. will be no suit filed. People told a large audience Thursday whenever he gets the chance "I make these appearances

Anderson, now 36, won-his-6,270 pounds.

The delinquencies run all the lia, Ga. - a home for orphaned drove a nail through a plank by don't have any idea of what it he needed to lift in order to win.

Anderson, when talking of his refers to a "we" ownership.

Brandon, with their persistent split personality," he said pound weakling and the bully in Melborne, Australia in Octoattempts to collect past due "It is me and the Lord. He is aways werest said in the lord that he realized his planning committee. It will be payments, has sent the school the one who leads and pro- at the beach." at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the tax collections soaring over the vides." same time a year ago.

where persons have come in and arranged a repayment of 22 astounded the world by the government. He attended college winning an olympic gold medal college at Furman University in break three world records in He told his doctors he was goin weightlifting, says he finds it Greenville, S. C., where he first Russia. tional championship in weight- you can't talk about clean liv- est men. In the event each "Paul Anderson is still the lifting when he was 20, then ing without talking about God." man was allowed three attempts

that have come in and set up a at the closing of Encounter '71. between appearances. He cur- for two reasons. One is to keep "And if he can't do it, neither rently holds the world record the Paul Anderson Youth Home

gold medal at the 1955 Olympics As a demonstration of his "I am trying to save the Unit- his second attempt he failed. in Russia. He spends much of strength, Anderson lifted a plat- ed States because this could "I found myself behind. And his time making appearances as form holding eight members of very possibly be the last free this was something I had never a witness for Christ. His more the Encounter '71 choir with his enterprise system the world has experienced before," he said. He delivered the sermon each than 500 appearances each back and shoulder. He also did ever known. A lot of people are He returned to his room for a night. year also help finance the Paul several other exercises with going against our free enter- brief rest and asked his trainer Anderson Youth Home in Vida- weights up to 240 pounds and prise system because they real- to come in and tell him what

with one thrust of his hand. Anderson said he is constant. Anderson said he first behome for teenagers, constantly ly asked why he started lifting came aware of Jesus Christ what he needed in order to win. "I say we because I've got a sidered answering "I was a 98- was not until he was competing mount put on the bar.

"But, I gof to tell the truth. complete. Born in the northern part of The last time I was a 96-pound "I got an ear infection and

By MARSHALL DAY | Georgia, Anderson moved from | weakling was when I was 4 | lost 30 pounds. The day before

really is," he said.

weights and at times even con- when he was in college, but it Anderson asked to have that aassociation with Him was in-

ing to go ahead and compete in Although he continues to work at any weight, with the judges points were then added up and a winner announced

Anderson said he started out with a weight considerably for weight lifted at one time, going and the other is to help lighter than he was accostomsave the United States," he said. | ed to. He made the lift, but on

The boy returned 45 minutes later, he said, and told him

"On my first try I failed mis- and 5000 on Thursday. erably. On my second attempt I got a up to the condition of each night's Coast and thereby probably I failed," he said.

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News Editor

Near-capacity crowds jammed into Whiteface Stadium for five straight days for Encounter '71 last week, surprising even its most optimistic backers and spurring on thoughts of trying to repeat the religious extravaganza again in 1972.

About 5,000 persons—including many who had come from other cities on buses—attended the Thursday night finale, raising the five-day attendance total to an estimated 24,000 persons.

More than 900 persons came forward during the crusade to express a commitment for Christ, and thousands were treated to the satisfaction of a close-up personal look at "name" personalities. And Hereford got considerable favorable coverage in the news media as the various stars arrived and departed.

Additional thousands will see the series of services on delayed television coverage that will begin tonight on KGNC-TV, Channel 4 in Amarillo, at 9 o'clock.

Tonight's TV services will be an edited replay of last Sunday's opening performance that featured Dale Evans. All the shows were edited slightly to make them fit into a one-hour pro- SCSSION

The second TV showing will and 1970 Miss Teenage America cerned. Debbie Patton; the fourth show- He pointed out that among the world's strongest man, Paul Antrict authorization and a crimi-

About \$10,000 was collected Sherman was the guest speak for the crusade rolling and a day noon in the Civic Club Cenbout \$8,000 additional was col- ter. lected through nightly offerings | Sherman, an Amarillo lawyer, and other sources to meet the said the county also stands to expenses, which included mas- gain over a bill that gives the sive pre-campaign advertising authority to individual county and the video tape TV re-tele- commissions to set the salary

"This has been one of the most fantastic weeks in my life," the Rev. Gerald Mann, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said in his final cru- fice-holders were paid from sade message Thursday night.

"When we first conceived Encounter '71, we never dreamed man said, but "most (legisit could be as successful as it has been."

The crowds were estimated at approximately 5500 on Sunday lot going into what the air and night, 4,300 on Monday, 5000 on water control boards need in the Tuesday, 4500 on Wednesday

Some 917 persons left their program to express a decision would not ht the local needs. for Christ, Mann said Friday. "Of these, 583 were profes-

sions of faith, receiving Christ a lot of vindictiveness, undoubt to Christ," he added.

just don't believe there is an- with each other. other town, anywhere, that could have done this."

staging the crusade again next Speaker didn't turn the other year, although some thought cheek, I don't think," Sherman has been given to it.

bout that, really, my mind is the redistricting bill and asked sort of numb right now," Mann for his suggestions. He's not thing, then of course we'll think Sherman said. about it. I'm for it."

sade will be a precedent for of the 1972-73 budget but was other cities which ordinarily surprised when the governor put one on.

"That's one of my hopes, that other small communities throughout the state might take this as an indication that this recording albums and writing sort of thing can be done. You Wednesday



SEN. MAX SHERMAN

Sherman

be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, featuring assessed the just-ended session TV's Tom Lester of Green Acres of the Texas Legislature as "one fame; the third showing at 9 p. of the most turbulent ever" but m. Wednesday features pro said it was a good year as far as football star Terry Bradshaw Panhandle interests are con-

ing at 9 p.m. Thursday features bills that reached final passage Van Dyke; and the fifth show-ing at 9 p. a.s. riday features the a juvenile board, hospital disnal district attorney position

from 100 individuals to get plans er of the Kiwanis Club Thurs-

for county office-holders.

Previously, county commissioners could go no higher than a limit imposed on a basis of population, even though the ofcounty money. A number of air and water

pollution bills would have had an adverse effect locally. Sherlators) felt the proposals were not well studied and they failed. "I anticipate there will be a

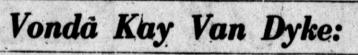
next session," Sherman added. He said any bills passed likely would be aimed at the Gulf

In a question-and-answer series Sherman said, "there was for the first time. The rest were edly, which is unfortunate" in rededications or recommitments the redistricting of the Texas House of Representatives. House "I think Hereford, Texas, is members who opposed House the greatest town in the world. Speaker Gus Mutscher, under I think the key to Hereford's suspicion for his part in the growth and dynanism was seen stock scandal allegations, found in what happened this week. I themselves paired for reelection

"But from a personal point of view, it's not always easy to Little has been said yet about turn the other cheek, and the said. He pointed out that the "I don't have any thoughts a- Speaker is consulted often about

The senator said he expected Mann said he hopes the cru- Gov. Preston Smith to veto parts

Weather



smile, a song, a prayer

By JANIE BANNER

Staff Writer straight and tall, very much at then I have felt and experienc- Miss Van Dyke asked Kenny "but the most important book I ease, in the back seat of a car ed a new and different happi- Weldon, 8-year-old son of Mr. own. I believe in God, trust in only moments prior to her Wed- ness. My philosophy of life is and Mrs. Jerry Weldon, 226 God and place my life in His nesday evening appearance be- now based on Jesus Christ." fore thousands at Whiteface Sta-

And she smiled a lot, Almost

with Jesus Christ when she was 250,000 miles that year, seeing saying something in a strange a small girl of 9, she said, and Japan, Canada and 46 of the voice life has had a deeper meaning states." for her ever since.

er for the fourth night of En- next to singing, is the art of crowd, and Vonda Kay return- geles, where she earned a de- would not have the resources to axed all of the 1973 appropriacounter '71, was brought up in ventriloquism, which was her ed to the serious side. a Christian home. She knew talent in the Miss America con. She recalled for the stadium scripture well and sang hymns test. on the radio when she was 5. The approximate 4,000 persons Miss America national pageant

later, at a crusade in Phoenix, long, with many radio listeners, Parks asked her and the four where she was raised, that she were given a sample of Miss other finalists the last question books and magazine columns. don't have to go to the big cities Thursday stopped drawing pictures dur- Van Dyke's singing and ven- before the judges' final deci- Her most recent book, "Reach in a Billy Graham-type thing. Friday minister say "It's not enough to Throughout the program she He said, "Vonda Kay, we un- young adults looking to better here in the small towns, if we go Total moisture for year: give Christ your time, money used the songs, A New King of derstand you carry a Bible for their futures, was released last about it with the right kind of inches.

Vonda Kay Van Dyke sat my life that night and since her testimony.

She began crusading for the ventriloquist act. Christ the year she reigned as She asked him to open his ing she had blown the question Miss America, 1965.

Miss Van Dyke, guest speak- talent Vonda Kay possesses, places on stage and in the versity of California in Los An-

It was not until four years attending Wednesday night, a six years ago, when emcee Bert

and Put A Little Love In Your | about it.' "I asked Jesus to be a part of Heart, to emphasize a point in

Centre, to be her "dummy" for hands."

The audience laughed and ap-Probably the most fascinating plauded as the two took their

audience her appearance at the

"I told him that it wasn't

good luck charm," she said. She returned to her seat think-

mouth wide each time she and the pageant and a few min-"It was really exciting, of squeezed the back of his neck. utes later found herself walking said Friday. "If the people of likely to recommend that those course," she said. "I travel ed He found himself, each time, down the runway as Miss Amer- Hereford think this is a good who fight him be kept around. Vonda Kay was happy, she said, to get back to her education the next year at the Uni-

> gree in radio and television. Even as a former Miss America she has a hectic schedule of

She moves at a steady pace

Up," written especially for The people can be reached right Saturday and talents, You must give Him Happiness, Patches of Sunlight your good luck charm. Tell us See VONDA KAY Page Two

. . . beauty queen on visit here



VONDA KAY VAN DYKE



DAVID SOLOMON:

David Solomon dies on coast

Va., for U. S. Army duty, are pending at Gililland Funeral Home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland S. Solomon Sr. of Route 5.

His family was notified Saturhospital at Fort Lee, where he them had been a patient only a day. Details were not available immediately.

Born Aug. 20, 1951, in Hereford, he was a graduate of Hereford High School with the class of 1969. He began military service last March.

Survivors in addition to his parents are a brother, Stanley Solomon; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Glennie Hill and Mrs. Velma Solomon, all of Hereford.

Letter to the editor

Dear editor:

. This letter is referring to the over trash drive."

This was pert of the article and I quote: "Mrs. Barnard said the school essay and pos- thing and everything that is fatters contest, conducted from tening." mid-April to mid-May, was real success because 'most of thought of an incident at her the posters came from Negroes motel earlier that aftern o o n live in this trash.' "

"Mrs. Barnard" in my opinion should be cleaning her con can.) Because the town is not VIP's. her savior when she dies. When we die no riches or clean towns are going to help us. But loving your fellow men will.

Because no race is clean. We all have differences. You may think you are rich and clean, but how is your heart? Is it pure and white, or is it just as dirty delightful."

Do you spend your time criticizing your fellow men instead of preaching the word of God? I believe you do. There is no other way, you know, of accusing us of living in trash. But remember your Bible where it says, "Good Man, what shall I do to receive glory or eternal life?" Jesus answers, "Have you obeyed your commandments?" He answers, "Yes, all of them." Then Jesus answers, "Sell all your belongings and dress like me and follow me and preach the name of the Lord."

So on this scripture I follow nd say What are riches for. if your soul is not clean? And let us not forget, to do unto others as we want them to do unto you. A proud Spanish-speaking American,

Ester Dela Cruz

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The Sunday Brand

Encounter ...

(Continued From Page One) energy and go about it in a first class way."

Mann said he felt he had a lot of optimism before the crusade began, but still was unprepared for the way it went over.

"My hopes were that we could see something unique happen in Hereford, that many people would come to Christ and that we would have capacity crowds. My faith was not as big as it should have been, because I never dreamed it would happen."

The thought to have the crusade came from within the First Baptist Church but nine other churches joined in sponsoring it. They were the First United Methodist, the First Christian Church, Summerfield Baptist Church, Frio Baptist Church, Dawn Baptist Church, Avenue Funeral arrangements for Baptist Church, St. Anthony's Pvt. David Thomas Solomon of Catholic Church, Assembly of Hereford, stationed at Fort Lee, God and the First Presbyterian Church.

A 200-voice choir made up of persons from numerous denominations was compiled for the crusade, with Bob Burroughs, minister of music at the Abilene day morning of his death in a First Baptist Church, directing

Vonda Kay...

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"That Girl In Your Mirror' was her first publication and the second, "Dear Vonda Kay," sold one-half million copies.

For two years she wrote a syndicated column for "Plane and Pilot' and "Christian Life." She is presently free-lance writing for various magazines.

Asked what she does to relax between conventions, crusades and entertainment shows, she says "I swim, play golf, go scuba diving. . . lots of things." "Boating is definitely going to

be my number one sport this summer," she smiled. She and article published on June 24, her husband, Dr. Andrew Laird, 1971, called "Arguments arise an orthepedic surgeon, reside at Miami.

While at home she says she "likes to cook and bake any-

shortly after arriving in Hereford. She had just been the recipient of the "Hereford Bull" science instead of the town. (I award the Chamber of Comam a Spanish-speaking Ameri- merce presents to visit in g

"An elderly man saw me carrying the bull they gave me and asked if I had just won a prize with my bull at a rodeo perhaps! And he was serious!"

Miss Van Dyke said she found the people of Hereford she had a chance to meet, "very

God.

(Continued From Page One) On his third and final at-

and started to pray.

knee and suddenly discovered with."

3 men are guilty on DWI in county court

Three men were sentenced in county court last week after driving while intoxicated.

talpa, Tuesday and County

the jail term was set aside for have enjoyed it. one-year probationary period. Enrique Ruiz, 73, of Hill Farms also pleaded guilty and drew 30 days in jail and a \$50 fine. His jail sentence also was probated for a one-year period.

In other recent court action, Ruben G. Gonzales, 21, of Route Hereford, pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended and was fined \$25 and sentenced to three days in jail.

Charges were filed in these other cases: Fermin Fernandez, aggravated assault; Walter H. Lucus Jr., driving while intoxicated: Julian Cortez, aggravated assault; Henry Wyrick, aggravated assault; Altus Boyd Higgins, drivin while intoxicated; Juan J. Garcia Jr., aggravated assault; Manuel Zavala, selling liquor in a dry area; and Lazander L. Kearns, driving while intoxicated

Summer school second semester

Second semester summer school will start Wednesday in Hereford and continue until July 28. A student who needs to take only one semester of a course may do so.

The classes will meet each day, Monday through Frid a y, from 7:45 a. m. to 12 noon, with a 15-minute break.

Courses offered are Western Society, Comparative Political and Economic Systems, American History, World History, Government, Typing I and Advanced Typing.

Anyone interested in one of

these courses should report to the Senior High School Wed-

These courses are available to adults as well as students who have completed the 8th

A cat's whiskers are delicate sense organs which help him find his way about.

he did not know how to pray. He returned to the stage, lifted the bar up to his chest and began to pray again.

"I pushed and the weight tempt, Anderson took a short went over my head," he said. break, walked down the hall "So now when I say I can't get through one day without God I He said he got down on one have something to back it up





Letter to the editor

Ford Co., John Orsborne Buick name. But because I am pres A jury convicted 32-year-old & Pontiac, Dick Norwood Chevident of this organization you Max Edward Maes of 210 Ca- rolet, Olds. for the use of their try to slander me. cars in our parade. Mr. Ed Judge H. C. Williams sentenced Dzuik Sr., Mr. Morris Hacker of cause I no some day your turn Lee Ivan Myers, 27, of Star Meat Co. and others to who had Route, Vega, pleaded guilty a hand in our Emancipation Tuesday to driving while intoxi- Proclamation Day Celebration. cated. He was fined \$50 and If it had not been for you all we

> this is the first time the Negro getherness and love and haradvertisement.

And a very special thanks to really enjoyed seeing it all in the faithfully in preparing the floats thrilled at how your pictures of our disaster and how much we came out. Our local paper car- all regret it. I no there are some ried it all. Right on. If it is who think it mared the whole something you want done you group, but show me a race of can not do it. But if it is some- people that it haven't happened thing to hurt and slander you to. But the group have got to be

N.A.A.C.P. a worth while organization and one in which stands behind itself and I am proud of it. Because I believe in the true things of life. All men are created equal. Lets not judge the whole group for what two or First, I would like to say three does. There are a lots of thanks to the following persons: things happened here and you guilty verdicts on charges of Jones Motor Co., Orval Watson never mentioned the wifes

I hope you feel good. I do. Behim to 90 days in jail and fined Hacker & Sons Meat Co., Mr. will come But its for sure that Marshall Wilson of Hereford will not stop this organization from working. It is for the advancement of all people, not the dis-advancement. So what few in members we have we are gosentenced to 60 days in jail, but would not have been able to ing to put our shoulder to the wheel and pull that much hard-Our kids would very much er for equal advancement of all like to say thank you as you no man kind. We need more of topeople ever had a parade here mony and I no how to get it. It and I for one can say it was a is only one way, prayer. It is one good one. Also thanks to Mrs. thing we have to learn, no man Brown who helped get it on TV is perfect, and when you start to and thanks to KPAN for their thinking it that is when your slippers start slipping.

> And to the rest of my co-workyou the Hereford Brand. We ers and friends who helped me Sunday Brand. Everybody was and cars Thank you regardless no how to be on time. Right on. punished for others wrongs. No. I am the president of the When you buy a bushel of pears

Letter to

Letter to Editor: This letter is refering to the

Baseball tourney planned Monday

A double-eliminat i o n city tournament for Minor and Pee Wee Bronco League Baseb a 11 teams is scheduled Monday at the Bronco League Park.

The games will begin at 6 and p. m. with four teams entered from each of the two divisions The tournament is being sponsored by the league to allow the Minors and PeeWees to have a tournament of their own. There is no area, state or national

and there are 4 or 5 rotten ones

You take them out. Sure, what if they never was in? Pray for us do not Slander us (the N. A. A. C. P. I mean). Love us and Join us. We are For the Advancement of all people in Love and in unity we pray.

Right on. Your Local N. A. A. C. P. President Mrs. Sylvia Mae High

in it do you throw away the whole bushel or take out the rotten ones?

competition for boys in these

Copy to Amarillo Bany News.

Print it as it is written!

the editor

article published on Thursday, June 24, 1971 called "Argument Arises Over Trash Drive"

Mrs. Barnard

We made these posters because we were told to do them as any other assignment given to us. We did not know we were going to be accused of living in trash. We simply are stu-

dents in gradeschools who have

ing what we are going to be told

How would you feel after your very best in making a poster. And days after reading your town paper and reading your accusation. Mrs. Barnard don't review our life. When we try so hard to make them better.

A 6th grade student who obeys orders

Margie De La Cruz Central School

to obey the teachers not know. Read The Classified Want Ads!



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HATTER !

NO FIRE SALE - Mike Solomon, and Harvey Milton look at a map of Hereford, which Jaycees will door-to-door this week selling

BIG CATCH - Ethel Pinckert,

Ethel Pinckert

at deep sea fishing.

was the largest caught.

Block Island, Mass.

food every day.

and the Caribbean Sea.

Dolphin. They went fishing off

is fishing champ

aerosol fire extinguisher cans for kitchen and vehicle use. Solomon is treasurer and Milton a director of the

Small talk

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

JUST AFTER the tornado that damaged so many homes through a stretch of our city this spring, most of us sort of kept track of the progress of repair work, as this friend and that got his house put back together and cleaned up.

Now we've mostly forgotten that several families are still not in their homes, and the tornado area still has scars that we hardly notice because we are used to them. Driving up Star Street Friday for the first

Work is just now well under way on the most-dama ged on her first deep sea fish in g places, the McBrayer and Langtrip, caught the first fish of the ley homes and on the other side cruise and the largest fish. She of the street in the 200 block, and her husband were in Con. the Tinnin and Patton and necticut visiting their son Jack. Bettye Turpen's places. Another, the Frank Ball house, looks about back to normal.

THE HOUSES across the street from Aikman School seem to be repaired but farther out, past 15th Street, a lot of roofs still look like the shingl-Ethel Pinckert, who went es were ploughed up.

their son in New London, Coan., ry Walden were talking the othreturned home with top fishing er day about damage to their honors she won on her first places, back down where the time out with deep sea fishing. twister first hit homes north of Mrs. Pinckert landed a nine- Highway 60. Mary's house has pound Pollock and a 20-pound always been habitable, but a Codfish. It was her first attempt fence was blown down and there is work to be done on the roof.

Her nine-pound Pollock was Jewel and Tom Hargrave must have felt especially unthe first fish caught by the more than 20 people who were happy at the storm, as they were in the middle of a renoon the boat, and the Codfish vating project on their house The Pinckerts were visit in g and had new siding on most of their son, Chief Jack Pinckert the walls. It was ruined, along and took the fishing cruise on with door and window glass and a Navy fishing boat, the Silver the roof.

They had to start over again, and it's all nearly finished now.

HERE AND there around Cuba is touched by the Atlantown on a summer day: Franctic Ocean, the Gulf of Mexico es Solomon moving over at the grocery delicatessen counter to To "eat like a bird" would let Pauline Lady up to shop, and mean to eat one's own weight in muttering something about "home-cooked dinner". . Vir-

ginia Winget in our office with dilly sometimes, but one in the a close-to-her-head hairdo that certainly does look nice and cially horrifying (to the reportcool, occented with huge hoop er that wrote the story). -

Edna Marnell on Main Street wearing a pantsuit with big, in a counterfeiting case. The bright butterflies printed all ov- woman had been released and er the white background. . He- a hearing was pending for her len Nelson with a bouquet of husband. The paper quoted her gladiolas in luscious shades of as saying, "We've been hoping red and pink, and some talk and paying for probation." about her flower beds and what they're growing this year. .

FAR BE IT from me to point a finger at typographical errors time in weeks, I looked more in another paper, because just any newspaper can produce a

Shuval on TV? Tune in Monday

Dist. Atty. Andy Shuval will be on a panelist on the TV show, "Hotline to Austin," Monday night on KVII-TV. Channel

He will be one of three district attorneys that will interview Harris County Dist. Atty. Carol Vance about the proposed new Penal Code for the state.

The other panelists for the 7:30 p. m. show are Tom Curtis, Potter County district attorney, and George Dowlen, Randall County district attorney.

those living here and more ap- you continued success in the pealing for those who may be considering the area. I have been fortunate in making many friends who will always have a place in my memories and who have played a part in whatever degree of success I may obtain.

Letter to

the editor

My family and I moved to

Hereford in August of 1963 and

have grown to appreciate the

community very much in the

past eight years. Having been

reared in an oil-field family,

moving around quite a lot in

my life, I have had an oppor-

tunity to live in many various

communities. Of all of the plac-

es where I have lived or visit-

ed. I feel that Hereford is the

The people of this community

have made me feel welcome

and it is with a great deal of re

gret that we find it necessary to

leave. Further, it is amazing

that so much unselfishness and

ability is concentrated in this

size community. I have been

pleased to associate with many

people in endeavoring to make

our community more suited for

Amarillo News lately was espe-

It was in a piece concerning

a couple who had been charged

Open Letter to Hereford:

In leaving this community, I take with me all those benefits gained from your associat i o n, the knowledge I have acquired while here, the love and appreciation which I share with some and deep scated thoughts for the community which will be shared with others in the future. I leave with you my continuing appreciation for your having been the individuals and groups that you have been, my love and friendship of many of you and I hope a few tracks in the development of the community as it exists today.

I realize that it would be impossible for anyone to leave a community without having some who hate to see him go, some who are indifferent and some rather pleased that he is going. I sincerely hope that the bulk of the people in Hereford fall within the first category. Although I am sure that my actions or feelings have been disagreeable to some, we find it impossible to walk life's road without having these differ-

Once again, I thank each one of you who has contributed to my pleasant memories of having lived in Hereford and wish





growth of this community. Sincerely yours, Roland Barton

STRANGE DEATH

SYDNEY - Gordon John Purvis, 38, died when he lost control of a high-pressure water hose he was using to wash tinbearing dirt at the country town of Em-

The hose knocked Purvis off balance, swung round several times and struck him on head and body. Purvis suffered skull, jaw, nose, and rib fractures and

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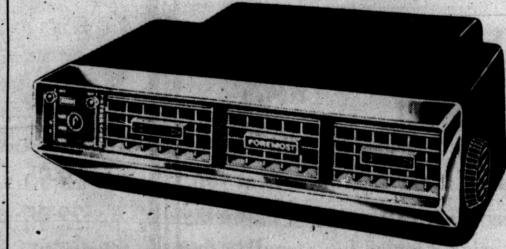
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Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Dick are the parents of a son, Christopher Shawn, born June 25. He weighed 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis Mayberry are the parents of a daughter, Sharon Rene, bo rn

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Edward Meiwes are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Kaye, born June 23. She weighed 7 lbs: 4

Mr. and Mrs. Luz Torres are the parents of a son, Jesse Aldaco, born June 23. He weighed 4 lbs. 81/2 ozs.

Brockman are the parents of a size, Miss Elmore suggests, daughter, Carmen Marie, born June 23. She weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Niell Ray Seale for heart-shaped looks. are the parents of a son, Randal

Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Ramirez weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

H.D. CHATTER Talk about sunglasses

By Mrs. Argen Draper

4-H GIRLS are sewing on Since it's important to choose their dress revue garments and the right frames for your face other items for their summer shape, Miss Elmore suggests wardrobes. They will complete you let the mirror be your the garments for the Dress Re- guide. But remember this basic vue and Style Show on July 15. rule: Contrast the shape of the The Dress Revue will be at lens to the shape of your face, Community Center with gar- as opposities tend to neutralize ments modeled in the evening. and give the illusion of a per-An industrious commit t e e, fect oval.

which is working on this project, is made up of these peonell, Joan Wagner and Monica vises. Herring; the adults on this committee are Mmes. Thurman Atchley, Bruce Terry, Juston Mc-Bride, and Dean Herring.

A NEW ANGLE on sunglasses comes from a clothing spe-

A totally independent accesas evidence, over 134 million sun's ultra violet rays. pairs of sunglasses are purchased annually.

and Pvt. Hubert D. Caperton accent or diminish a feature, dark-eyed persons, graduated from basic training highlight make-up, or alter the

Squier is the son of Mr. and "fixed elements," face shape Mrs. Louie Squier, 118 Beach and features should be the final

> AS AN EXAMPLE, round or Make a favorite flavor, try a should never wear sunglasses According to Miss Reasonov- top job with with squared off lines but those er a Teyas favorite is frash with rounded lines.

top, as in certain wrap-around the trees.

Frames wider at the top than at the bottom flatter diamondbit narrow, select glasses with broad straight lines.

Oblong-shaped faces gain width from sunglasses with soft. upturned lines extending beyond the broadest part of the face.

SMALL FACES need deli-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jose ph cate frames tailored to their Glasses featuring oval lines at both top and bottom are best

Alan, born June 22. He weigh- are the parents of a daughter, Raquel, born June 20. She

SUNGLASSES DO more than frame a face, so you may want ple: Marki McBride, Chris Mar- to consider other points, she ad-

> Glass lenses are cooler than plastic in hot weather, but plastic lenses allow for greater safety in case of breakage and offer greater versatility in shape and

As for color of the lenses, experts consider neutralsmoke gray best. It gives comfort sory. That's the role sunglasses from glare without affecting conow play in the wardrobe, says lor perception or detail defini-Kay Elmore, Extension cloth- tion. However, sage green is ing and textiles specialist. And most efficient at filtering out the

In choosing your lens color, Miss Elmore reminds that light-Sunglasses, an "instant" cos- ly pigmented blue-eyed people metic, can create an illusion to require greater protection from Marine Pvt. Don R. Squier change the shape of the face, the sun than heavily pigmented

> THIS IS good news about a Since the sunglasses are favorite subject - Homemade peach ice cream.

What better way to celebrate and Caperton is the son of Mr. consideration in the style of the Dairy Month of June than and Mrs. C. R. Caperton, 604 glasses selected, Miss Elmore with a freezer of homemade ice cream!

> full faces look prettiest in new surprise or combine ice squares, rectangulars and even cream with fresh fruit, suggests sweeping wrap-arounds. On the Frances Reasonover, Extension other hand, square-shaped faces foods and nutrition specialist.

with squared off lines, but those er, a Texas favorite is fresh peach. And now is the time to Idaho company Pear-shaped faces require watch produce counters as the sunglasses with emphasis on the first peaches are coming off

leaving some small lumps. Then subsidiary of Agri-Lines Co use any plain ice cream base oration, Boise, Idaho. shaped faces. If the chin ends a recipe, adding peaches according to your taste. If the peaches are very tart, you may want to add extra sugar, the specia-

MISS REASONOVER gives the following recipe for cranktype freezers: In a saucep a n, combine 2 beaten eggs with 2 cups milk, 1 cup sugar and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until the mixture coats a metal spoon. Cool. Add 2 cups light cream and 2 cups mashed

Regardless of what flavor ice cream you choose, make the work of turning the crank into a family-fun project - childr e n especially will enjoy it, the specialist reminds.

peaches. Freeze in crank-type

And, she continues, milk is a good source of calcium, impor- at Girls State tant to bone and teeth development of growing boys and girls as well as helping to maintain sound bones and teeth for mom

A FRIEND, Alleene Leake of Canyon, gave me a favorite recipe for a very delicious i c e

LEMON ICE CREAM FOR 1 GALLON FREEZER

can evaporated milk (tall) Juice of 3 lemons - strained 2 lemons, sliced thinly 1 pint 1/2 and 1/2 cream 1 teaspoon vanilla dash of solt

Milk to finish filling the can into freezer can and finish fill- responsibilities they will assume ing can with milk. Freeze. Pack as adults.

and let set before serving. freezing, and 2 cups rock salt fices of city, county, and state for packing.

A FRIEND of ours wishes to sell a pressure cooker. If any-one is interested, please call day workshop. Mrs. Edwards at 364-1017 to inquire about it.

Barton assumes

Roland Barton, who recently resigned his post with Shur-Gro and oval styles. Frames should To make fresh peach ice Liquid Feeds, will assume the ho, South Dakota, Minnes ot a slant upward slightly, the spe- cream, simply peel and mash office of the president of Par- and New Zealand. They include peaches to a fairly fine pulp, ma Water Lifter Company, a plastic laminating, feed manu-

He will take over at Parma Water Lifter Co. July 15.

Rhonda Ragsdale heads youth program at Seymour church

Church at Seymourunder an in-

Genie Robbins wins mock post

Genie Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins, Route 4, and Odie Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L Lloyd of Adrian, were recently elected nominees to mock county offices at the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State.

Genie, a senior at Hereford High, was chosen Nationalist Tractor course Party Nominee Commission e r, Place 3, Mud County.

Odie, a senior at Adrian High School, was chosen as Federa- Friday at school list Party Noinee County Attorney, Bummer County.

These girls are among 484 citizens at Girls State attend in g citizenship training sessions and having the opportunity to Mix sugar and-lemon juice live together as a self-governing intil sugar dissolves. Add other group and to participate in the ngredients and mix well. Pour duties, privileges, rights, and

They learn the problems of A hint: 3 cups rock salt for government by holding the ofofficials

The girls returned home this weekend after attending the 11-

including pumps that hand le near-solid materials. Parma also manufactures a large variety of farm implements such as beet harvesters, beet top shredders, and mulching machines. Parma also handles the sales of irrigation equipment and supplies.

Agri-Lines Corporation has several other businesses in Idafacturing, fertilizer sales and

Barton resigned Monday from his post with the city commis-Parma Water Lifter Com- sion and was replaced by Frank pany, located at Parmer, Ida- Barrett. Barton served with the ho, is a manufacturer of pumps, city commission since 1968.

Rhonda Ragsdale is serving ternship program provided by summer workshop designed to this summer as Youth Director McMurry College in Abilene introduce varied church related for the First United Methodist where she is studying sociology. vocations such as congregation-

the coordinator of the church's cies and inner-city projects," exfirst youth activity week. Along plains Dr. Kenneth Lawrence, with this responsibility she is McMurry faculty advisor. directing a childrens choir and "The program includes an later in the summer she will orientation and laboratory counsel at two church camps workshop followed by an in-

in the internship program. All ments." are enrolled in a course entitled Religion 3390: Internship in the Work of the Church.

set Thursday,

A tractor driving school, aimed primarily at 4-H and FFA boys 14 to 16 years of age, will be conducted Thursday and Friday at the high school vocational agriculture building.

The school will begin at 9 a.m. each morning and will be completed by 5 p.m. each day.

The school is sponsored by the vocational agriculture department and the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Juston McBride, county agricultural agent, said the course is being offered for 4-H and FFA members, but instructors are inviting others who have had experience with driving tractors.

McBride said the crash-course will allow the boys to comply with the state safety laws and also allow them to work for other people at places besides their own farm.

SNACK BAR

LONDON - Along with upholstered pews and concealed loudspeakers, prerequisites in any newly consecrated St. Paul's Church near London's marble arch offers further attractions to its visitors - a refreshment lounge and coffee bar in the

To begin her activities, she is al ministries, hospital chaplain-

and has been teaching during tern staff position for eight weeks in a church, hospital, so-Rhonda is among eight Mc- cial agency or school,' he Murry students participating adds. "Plus research ass i g n-

The McMurry group, along with five other students from Southwest e r n University at "It is an experience centered Georgetown, has just completed the laboratory and orientation June 16.

> This preliminary eight-d a y session was held at Sacramento Methodist Assembly near Cloudcroft, N. M., with field trips to various institutions in El Paso.

> After handing in a weekly report, Miss Ragsdale will earn three hours toward her degree and a \$300 scholarship beginning in the fall when Rhonda will be a sophomore.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ragsdale and attended Hereford High School.



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OFFICER OF MONTH - Sgt. Bill Wells, head of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Deaf Smith County and three other counties, has been named by the Hereford Lions Club as its first "Officer of the month." Wells was particularly cited for his leadership in heading volunteer efforts after a tornado hit Hereford.



JOINS KIWANIS CLUB - Charles D. Kelley, on left, 811 Brevard, was welcomed into the local Kiwanis Club Thursday by R. C. Hoelscher. He has lived in Hereford two months and was sponsored by Dub Boyd. He is employed with Bearings and Materials Handling Company.

Duggan heads water group

Arthur P. Duggan Jr. of Littlefield has been named chairman of the Water Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, according to A. L. Scott, Fort Worth, president of

Duggan is an attorney and has



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been matters in matters concerning water and water legislation, according to Scott. He is a member of the Section on Mineral and Natural Resources Law of the American Bar Association, member of the Section on Water and Natural Resources of the Texas State Bar and a director of the Texas Water Conservation Association. He is also the author of numerous papers delivered at Water Conferences at the University of Texas School of Law during

1952, 1955 and 1956. "We are most fortunate have a man of Arthur Duggan's experience and knowledge to head one of the WTCC's most important projects. His experience will be utilized in the forwarding of plans for the impor-tation of water into Texas," Scott states.

Duggan is a long time ber of the WTCC, has served as a director for Littlefield and is presently a member of the executive committee. His father, Arthur Pope Duggan, was president of the regional organization in 1926-27.

A graduate of the University of Texas with BBA and LLB degrees, Duggan served as a special agent for the FBI from 1941 to 1946, during which time he was legal attache to the Dominican Republic.



TCU student arrives for summer internship

kana will fill the stand at the Palo Duro Canyon. cal congregation.

weekend for the national con- church today should be." vention of Kiwanis Internation-Noon Kiwanis club.

the Central Christian Church in don. Texarkana. He is-a junior, maforing in philosophy and history. Coble was in Hereford for a week in April and met the congregation then.

Coble will remain in Hereford and some visitations. He also our wife and mother. will work with the youth, both

Dimmitt captain is at Ft. Sill

Army Captain Carl G. Sander son, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sanderson, Route 4, Dimmitt, recently was assigned as a stu-dent at the U. S. Army Field Artillery Center at Fort Sill, Okla.

He was last assigned with the 101st Airborne Division (airmo-Commendation Medal and Viet-namese Gallantry Cross with A spokesman for the Houston Bronze Star.

His wife, Evelyn, lives in Lawton, Okia., during this training.



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mer apprenticeship with the lo- ed in every aspect of life," Cob- they get into something 11ke le said in an interview Friday. It is about the 10th consecu- "Christianity sometimes has a tive year the local church has tendency to be an escapism for participated in such an intern people, but there was nothing escapist about the life of Jesus. The Rev. Eugene Brink, pas- He was totally involved with tor, is in San Francisco this people and this is where the

He has just returned from a al. He is president of the local three-week trip with his parents and sister to Israel. They vis-The TCU student is Eddie ited Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Dam-Coble, whose father is pastor of ascus, Athens, Rome and Lon-

Reverend Brink said when h was attending college there was

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Melba Hersle wishes to thank everyone for through Aug. 15, doing some the many cards, flowers, visits, preaching, some pastoral work food, and prayers at the loss of

Harold Hersley Darrell Hersley & Family Joe Hersley & Family Mrs. Leanna Walterscheid & Family

Mrs. Rosemary Leathern & Family Dale Hersley Jim Hersley Jon Hersley

LITTLE INCREASE

Joann Hersley

crime rate in Houston is growbile) in Vietnam. He holds the ing faster than the population Bronze Star Medal, the Air Me- the increase in juvenile crime dal, two awards of the Army during the past three years has

Police Department's juvenile division said most of the increase during the past few years is because of better record keeping by the police rather than an actual boost in crime,

A 20-year-old Texas Christian | here and at the church's sum- no intern program of this na-University student from Texar- mer camp at Ceta Glen, near ture "and I'm real enthusiastic about this. These boys grow up First Christian Church today in "I see work in the church as in a church but they never realone of his first duties in a sum- a creative responsibility involv- ly realize what goes on until

Coble has been active in a Christian service organization at TCU and has been anticipating the apprenticeship program for the past two years, he said.

"I've grown up in the church, and whether I go into a ctive ministry, I haven't decided yet. But I know I'll be involved. This seemed to be a natural step."



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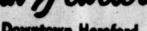
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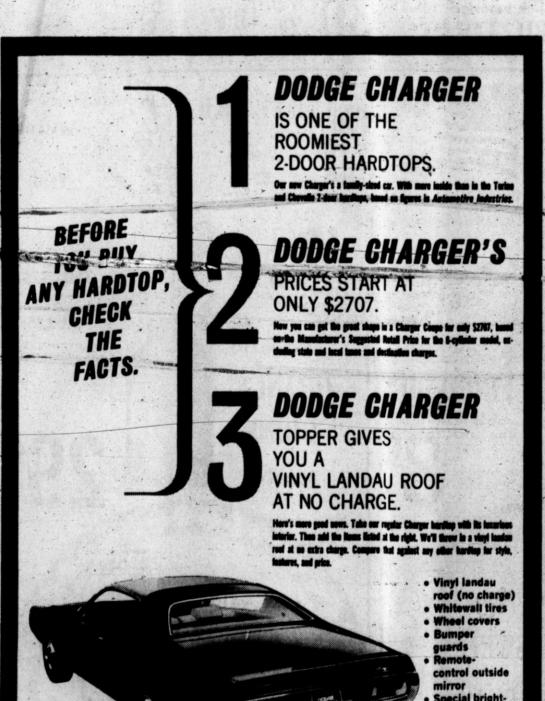
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This col patriotism rose to perhaps its umn was written when Mrs. very greatest heights in the Manjeot was still on the East years of 1861 through 1865. A Coast. She has returned to Here- strong nation mobilized large ford now.)

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 17- Forces in wars. Here it was that The time is fast approaching blood was spilled to save Ameriwhen 1 will be leaving the ca for the days in which we live, Washington, D. C. Metropolitan and history was written that can area for the High Plains of Tex. | never be erased. as. (Hereford, Texas, 303 Westhaven Drive).

My Manjeot's "4" have been so thoughful, and good to me. We have done a great deal of sight seeing as well as visiting, and making new friends. Therefore I would like to share with my readers some of the thrills and excitement as well as knowledge.

In this locale, it is very significant that in one small part of

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ized what takes place here.

Lloyd Howton Manjeot (my son) took his family and I on a tour of this beautiful structure, The Pentagon. It is a massive building, the grounds, parking spaces and fast moving efficient cy definitely gives one a chance to feel the great pulse beat of segments of its Army, Navy, Air

The landscaping (of course)

was most interesting to me. The various plantings, and the well kept grounds filled me with awe. One of the things which I great-The great significance of these ly appreciated, relative to the hours and the importance to us grounds and plantings was the as a people of a mighty nation, cleanliness, neatness and atis more than can be comprehentractiveness, and in each area of ded without study and heartthe lovely enclosed garden, ache as well as resolves to be there was a list of the plantings mindful of this era in the history | which were in the varied areas. of the U. S. A. This indeed is his- The list was written both on the tory and this too is where nation- botanical names, and the comal and world problems are mon names of the plantings in thought upon, and epoch deci- their entirety. My eyes were sions made. It is in the Penta- quickly drawn to the magnifigon, the largest office building cent, beautiful magnolia trees, Virginia one will find the history in the world, and a monumental which were in bloom. Their luxand romance of 350 years of building with a huge personnel, urious foliage and stately ex America. It is Tidewater Virgin- which works from sun to sun, to spanse was awe inspiring. The ia-where the cry of American fill their share in this task. Tru- numerous ivies, also were lovefreedom was heard loudest in ly it is almost more than a per- ly and effectively used, as were place, Lloyd greeted friends and falling and the scene was made

other than the Pentagon, I was but in the modern places and is never closed. beauty spots constantly seen.

The Mall at the Pentagon is very spacious and attractive both as to architecture and landscaping. Here in this area the V. I. P.'s cars are parked and the Generals, the Chief of Staff, etc. make their entrance into the Pentagon. Lloyd is Assistant Chief of Staff, in the Logistic Department. We viewed each entrance to the building, and visited on all the floors.

As we went from place to son can comprehend. One has to the annuals which were begin once we entered a door held very colorful with the pretty

very atmosphere that prevades | feasted upon the beauty, I was Generals (Lloyd was in civilian here, before it can be fully real- made to be grateful for the stu- dress and the General did not dies I had made in Garden Club know he was of the military) so work, and for the opportunities the General courteously stood that had been mine to make ex- and held the door for the Mantensive studies in horticulture jeots as they entered. The and flower arranging. This too I youngest member of our family, found an appreciation in viewing Lloyd Jr., is much interested in master pieces of art in the vari- space and allphasese of great ous places visited and gave me military program. He stood for a better understanding. Of spe- many minutes and studied thd cial interest and benefit was the exhibits and asked questions. use of colors, both in fine art a Poeple rushed from office to ofin landscaping and arranging. fice, some pausing to visit a bit, In many of the places visited, others making quick time in performing their duties. yes impressed with the beauty that this is the Pentagon. It will be a had been created by Garden never forgotten place for Glad. Club members. Not only in his- And it is here that work goes on torical monumental buildings, around the clock. The building

> In studying the views from the various entrances, we could look out over Arlington Cemetery The white crosses row on row, the magnificient peaceful setting of the hallowed ground; was heart rendring to me. There the great, and the near great, our heroes have been laid to rest. In many instances, husband and wife were side-by-side. This then was another place that we visited. It was on a cool morning, with just a light rain



TEENAGERS HEAD YOUTH PRO-GRAM - Three Hereford teen-agers are coordinating the youth employment services offered by the local Texas Employment Commission. The Neighborhood Youth Corps, Job Corps,

and the Youth Employment Service are directed, respectively, by Beverly White (left), Percy Mays (center), and Evelyn Kuper, who are talking with Lester Rape, Commission manager.

(One never leaves in the spring-Federal court dismisses bakery's time without their parasol or some rain protection.) It is now anti-trust suit against Gibson's a rule that no one is to drive their car into the cemetery (on our first visit in 1951 Lloyd and I drove through the grounds). The ground set aside for this National Cemetery is fast filling up, and new grounds are being claimed and prepared. Here we find the handiwork of people who love beauty and peace. Magnificent trees, a verdant carpet of green grass, each grave marked with a United States flag (was after Memorial Day) and many colorful spots, made by flowers lovingly placed by loved ones.

We visited and paused with bowed heads at many of the graves. One of these was where the flame burns constantly, at the resting place of President Kennedy. Simplicity marks all that has been done, and on the of his spoken words were engrabeing, "It is not so much what we would have our country do ent result. for us but the real question is WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR been made about whether the YOUR COUNTRY". As I stood and read, I asked of myself what kind of citizen am I and what to do for my country the beloved United States of America?

It is a pertinent time that each of us should ask not only of ourselves, but of the coming gener ation, and help them to realize and appreciate this our nation. NOTE: Next week other visits

will be shared, then soon we will GARDEN.

Male mosquitoes live on flowers, while females live on ani-

of years ago by Hereford Bak- Hereford Bakery. ery against Gibson Products Co. of Hereford. thern district of Texas, Ama- poration; Gibson Products Co., rillo Division said in a rul i ng a corporation; H. R. Gibs on dated June 16 that there was in- Sr.; H. R. Gibson Jr.; Western-

sufficient evidence to back up Maid Bakery; and Cliff the claim of Hereford Bakery Curtis." owner Debs Knox that Gibson Discount Store was selling bread at an unreasonably low Brand places price in an attempt to drive Knox Bakery out of the bread business.

The case came to trial May 17 and lasted several days before ending in a hung jury. The fed eral judge, in his deliberations beautiful gray marble excerpts to determine whether another trial would result in a judgment, ved to me one of the greatest decided the evidence was insufficient to result in any differ-

> Knox said no decision has 5th Court of Circuit Appeals in New Orleans.

Knox contended that Gibson' was involved in a conspiracy, in violation of anti-trust laws, to sell bread at a price that eliminated him from the possibility of competition.

Hereford Bakery quit selling bread commercially, in supermarkets, earlier this year, The low price Gibson was charging for bread on its counters was

A federal court has dismissed tial money would have been at the civil suit filed a couple suits stake with a judgment for

The heading of the case was: Eugene D. Knox vs. Gibs o n The U. S. District Court, nor- Products Co. of Hereford, a cor-

second in TPA appearance class

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news features and news writing. The Robstown Record won the two other top honors, in editorial writing and news pictures.

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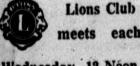


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90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. WITNESS, LUCILLE POSEY, Clerk of the District Court of Deof Smith County, Texos. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT of

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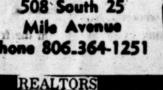
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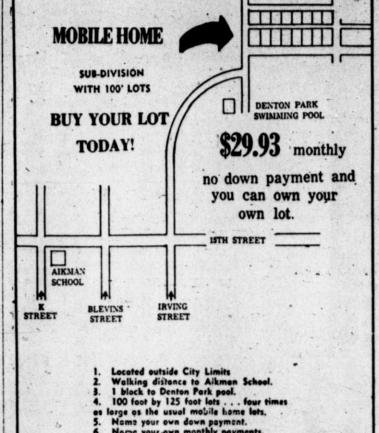
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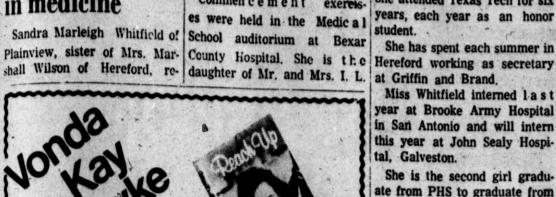
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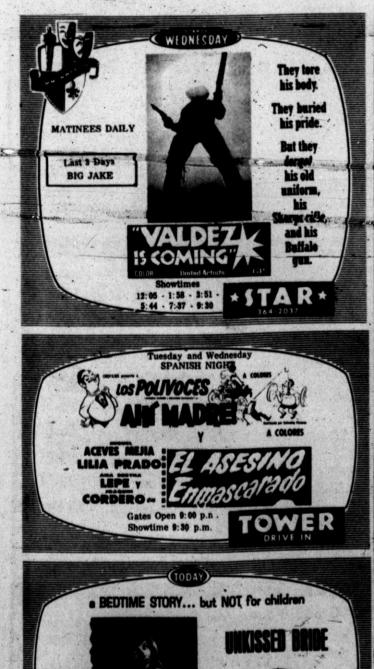
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Texas Medical School in San schools in Hereford but graduated from Plainview High in 1962. She attended Texas Tech for six years, each year as an honor

> She has spent each summer in at Griffin and Brand.

> Miss Whitfield interned last year at Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio and will intern this year at John Sealy Hospital, Galveston.

She is the second girl graduate from PHS to graduate from medical school.



Marleigh Whitfield



MARINE GRADUATE-Marine Pfc. Mark L. Woodward, brother of Mrs. Don Spearman of 617 Stanton, was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School.

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GOD SQUAD MONTREAL - Six chaplains

at Sir George Williams University have been nicknamed the God Squad and are attracting more student interest than ever before. Anglican chaplain R e v. John Wright says the name may be partly responsible for their new success, explaini n g that "it's certainly dispelled the old image of the aged chaplain handing out religious advice.'



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concerning the publication of the so-called "secret" Pentagon papers which the New York Times has secured from a former government official, particularly since the word "secret" has been used for centuries by politicians and the Army as well, to cover up their own blunders. On the other hand, any newspaper or other news media which would publish material that would give aid to the enemy would be, in our opinion, guilty of

In this particular case we

doubt that either situation is true. We doubt seriously that and we believe this dispute any astounding revelations will come from the publication of Anita Segura, Russell Carver, the papers, and we doubt also Niaves Rodriguez, Jerry Carr, that the North Vietname's e would learn anything they didn't already know that would a i d their efforts, or even give them Mrs. James Bardin, Mrs. Oliver a base to further propagandize the world concerning U. S. envolvement there. But since the matter has come up, and the government's case against the New York Times and the Washington Post has now gone to the nation's highest court, perhaps we should give some thought to a way to effectively handle such confrontations in the future in a way that is acceptable to both parties.

It is a serious matter, and should not be handled lightly. Freedom of the press could be endangered if the wrong decision is made and that would be infinitely more tragic than losing face in Vietnam. For without a free press in this nation. we would soon be without a "free" nation. History has proven this. But freedom of the press should not be construed as out-and-out permissiveness to do whatever one pleases, perverting every situation that arises as some left-wing commentators and editors have done. Needless to say, there are irresponsible people in publishing and broadcasting circles, just as there is within the government, And since these people have such a vast audience, the impact of their action is tremendous. Their responsibility to the nation is greater by far than that of most government officials. In discussing the Government versus New York Times case however, we find that most people have very definite opinions - one way or the other - and there seems to be little room left for reason.

Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen might be an exception though. He has recently suggested that

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be formed to council with both

keeping the welfare of the nation in mind with politics out of it. If the Pentagon, or some present or past administration suffers some embarrassment over revelation of certain facts, that's just too bad. But if the safety of this nation is in jeopardy, that's something else case, then by all means the New York Times, the Washington Post or any other newspapsecret papers should be enjoined and prevented from doing so, er party in the cases.

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government or the news media sides in future cases and come

with recommendationsagain. If that is actually the er contemplating publication of could be effectively decided by a blue-ribbon committee of citizens who have no ties with eith-

It's amazing what people can do when they set their minds at it. In this age of ecology when even the lowly aluminum can is being reused, it is not surprising that worn-out automobile tires may prove of value, according to The Rotarian. A deworked out jointly by the Fire- full-scale plants to process stone Tire and Rubber Co., and the U. S. Bureau of Mines, recovers valuable chemicals, oils and gases from scrap tires. Shredded tires are fed into a closed reactor and heated to boil off and collect various compounds. A pilot plant is expected to be in operation at an ear-

as the Hereford area.

The market news service will be provided through cooperation of the Texas Department of Agriculture and the U. S.Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. The Hereford reporting office

structive distillation process, Firestone expects to build 10 million tires annually.

What next? Now that the ecologist have gone to work, and there is such an intense campaign going on against litter, we find that it has been months since we have even d on a wad of chewing

Crops news office to open Thursday As vegetable crops made good is a part of USDA's 21,000-mile

progress in the Hereford-High leased wire system connecting Plains-Panhandle areas and be market news offices, whicit gan to move to distant consum- cover most far mcommodities ers, John C. White, commission- Prices in the Hereford are d er of agriculture, Austin, an- are available in a matter of nounced the opening July 1 of minutes to shippers, buyers the fruit andvegetable market haulers or other interested pernews office at Hereford. sons in all parts of the country

Moderate shipments of potatoes and onions will begin next service, latest market informaweek, with heavier supplies tion may be obtained day of expected to continue until Octo- round 5:00 p. m. ber 15 or later.

Mr. Engle stated that Jimmie Morrow again will be in charge of the Hereford office, located at 116 Twenty Five Mile Avenue. In addition to potatoes and

onions, as harvest progresses and supplies warrant, reports will cover cabbage, peppers, lettuce, carrots and cantaloups from the Pecos district as well

ly date. If it proves feasible,

available by mid-July. The first night by dialing the automatic market report will be issued answering service. Area Code July 6, according to John D. En- 806- 364-0129. This market report gle, federal-state market news will be updated three or four reporter at Weslaco. Movement times daily, with a final sumi of West Texas commodities is mary of the day'r trading a

In addition to the leased wire

Farewell surprise

A surprise party at which 3 friends wished Mrs. Charles Thomas a pleasant journey and happiness in a new home a Anchorage, Alaska, was given Friday evening in the home o Mrs. Joe Cummings, with Mrs Joe Hargrave as co-hostess.

The honoree is leaving this week with her husband, who is stationed at Anchorage for Ary duty and is here on a short furlough. She has remained in Hereford while he completed basic training.

Miss Linda Sims served frosted punch and Mrs. Earl Drager poured coffee as the party guests helped themselves to cake squares and nuts. The table centerpiece was a money tree, a gift to Mrs. Thomas.

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sons who were turning out each evening to show their commitment to Christ

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One story told about Encounter '71 and the thousands of per-

The other story told about the hassle in City Commission last week about clean-up efforts. At one point, a member of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce was quoted as saying an anti-litter essay and cause "most of the posters came God." from Negroes and Mexican-Americans who live in this trash."

One member of the Mexican-American race—a very upset member of the Mexican-Ameria commission comprised of civi- can race—came to the Hereford lians not connected with the Brand Friday and wanted our

On the front page of Thurs- | help. She wanted to know what | nature that they tend to be inday's Hereford Brand were two she should tell her small child. flammatory and indicate ill feel-

> She contended that her house probably is as clean as anybody else's in town, and that her family has made it a point to keep like this? I go along with the wothe premises around their house

clean and in good condition. like this about us, how do you Christian outlook. think that makes us feel? We shouldn't be having a crusade. poster contest was a success be- We're turning our backs on

> I sympathize with the woman it takes both word and deed to who came to the Brand Friday, help your community: who jabbed her finger repeatedly at a folded copy of Thursday's paper to emphasize her points munity, somebody is partly reand was angry to the point of sponsible for it. . All of us have tears as she talked

the newspaper for printing it.

ies of meetings an accurate whell involve the

who picked up Thursday's paper ing in the community, there is and said, "Look, Mommy, it merit to the argument that persays we live in trash." haps we are doing a disservice, instead, when we print them.

Then there is the other point. Why do people make remarks man who was in here Fridaythat you don't make generalized "What were they having that statements about a class of peocrusade over there for?" she ple and at the same time stay on asked. "When you say things the course of following a close

> I can't say it as well as did Hugh Clearman, Citizen of the Year for 1970, who said in a January interview that he feels

"For everything that's good or bad that happens in this complaces in our conversations, She was mad for two reasons, where if I'm going to indulge in of course. She was unhappy with running down somebody or talk the woman for making the state- ing nasty stories, it is going to ment and she was unnappy with have some effect on you and vice versa. If we talk about I agree with her on the first things of a positive nature, about point, and I'm not sure I don't the good things in our communifeel the same way on the second ty, then we at least keep the in We attempt to make our stor- sponsibility to get out of the flection of what happened, and what's going on and help h that often includes direct quotes creating an atmosphere that in an effort to communicate as best we can the atmosphere of the meeting and let you "feel" as if you were actually there.

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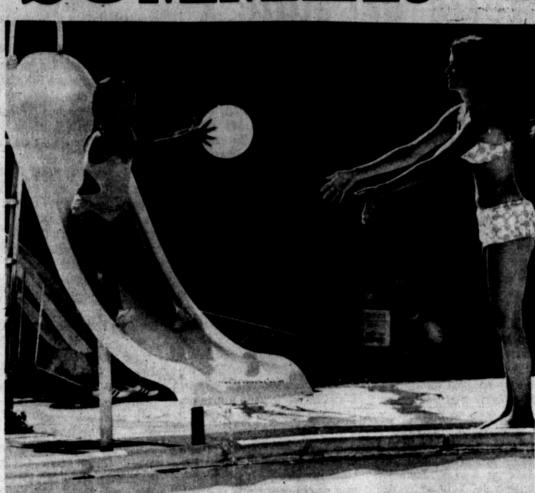
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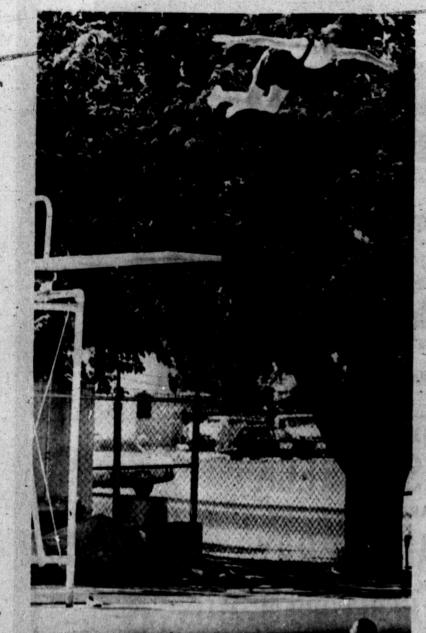


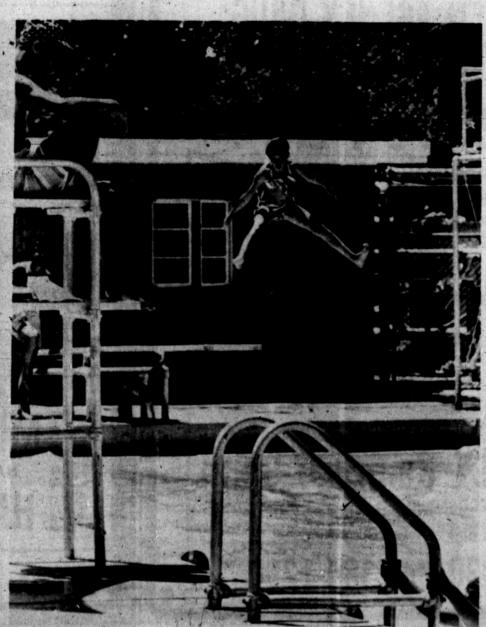




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HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1971
SECTION TWO





(Photos by Betty Koelzer)





PLAN EARLY AUGUST VOWS - Cathy Young and Tony Malouf, both students at the University of Texas at Austin, plan to marry early in August, it was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Young, 428 Avenue I. Malouf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanna Malouf, 1500 Brevard. Both are 1968 graduates of Hereford High School. Miss Young will graduate this summer from UT with her degree in mathematics.

At the library

Life of Pat Boone

this week is the story of the life sail a boat on a blue day, watch of Pat Boone, in good times and birds and babies, pick flowers, in bad, written by Boone him- dig claims or maybe just laugh." self. He tells the startling, per- as Mrs. Gillespie says in her sonal story of his life along with prologue. that of his wife and four teenage daughters. Check it out today. A NEW SONG

BY Pat Boone

en he became a two-time win ner in the Ted Mack amateur contest; then came appearances on the Arthur Godfrey Show. Pat's records have sold more than 30,000,000 copies.

His own TV show, successful movies and constant personal appearances have made him one of the Nation's top entertainers.

na cum laude.

headliner, a screen star in "The and who deal with the genera-Cross and the Switchblade," an tion gap in a refreshingly indioutstanding athlete frequently vidual way. paired with Arnold Palmer in pro-amateur golf tourneys.

rocks, financial ruin was near, literature. Known to the world and his career almost ship- as Robert Russell Wicks, Dean wrecked-then he discovered of the Princeton University Cha-

Boones) is the talk of Hollywood. ren. Pat Boone sees a grave danger

the startling developments that the wise and tender father prehave brought a new love and un- paring his five children for life derstanding between him, his outside the home. "He looked on wife Shirley, and their four teen- each new baby as an empty vesage daughters.

A JOYFUL NOISE BY Janet Gillespie This enchanting book is "for its time under his care."

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The setting is the author's family summer place in the New England .coast; the tie, the years between the two world Pat Boone's career began wars; the season, summer-a

> With loving nostalgia, Mrs. Gillespie recreates the golden age of the horse and buggy, kerosene lamps, bedroom china, and Sunday blue laws preserved intact by her queenly grandmo-

She introduces us to Tink, who will always be three years old, Pat attended North Texas to her Aunt K., the gardener, State College and later comple- and to other members of her ted his college work at Colum- inimitable family, whose sense bia University, graduating mag- of the ridiculous makes it difficult for them to go anywhere to-After 20 years, he's still a top gether, especially to church,

Pop is the central figure, surely a father unique in the long His marriage was on the list of fathers we have met in pel, he appears here as the hus-What is happening on Bever-ly Drive (the home of the father of five irreverent child-

We see him acting as the in telling this personal story of housemaid and emptying slop his family. His basic fear is that jars; losing his clothes on speakyou, the reader, might presume ing trips; revealing family secthat the Boones are offering rets to the press; defending God their experiences as a norm for against his young and their mo-

Yet Pat feels impelled to share But he is most appealing as sel into which he poured as much joy, knowledge, and experience as possible during anyone. . . who likes to get up This was their nest egg of hap-

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Be a 'real' Christian, TV star tells crusade A 32-year-old Mississippi boy view in his motel room - his 1 He feels the idea of

bwood career urged area peo- he can get to them, of a need goes, he said. ple at the second night of En- for a closer relationship with "It's really exciting what's counter '71 Monday to invite God and Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ to live his life through them

a church, but of being a Chris- and can do for everyone. tian.

"There's a difference," said Tom Lester, who for the past six years has played "Ebb" in the TV series, "Green Acres." Being raised in a church be-

each Sunday don't make a person a Christian, Lester said. "It takes a personal commitment in Jesus. It means personally inviting Jesus Christ to live

ing baptized and going to church

through you, accepting Him as your personal savior, making a total commitment to him," he of Mississippi, majoring in Lester said. added, his blue eyes alive with About 3,500 persons listened in

Whiteface Stadium to his testimony. He made his point, as he did in an earlier informal inter-



TV STAR - Tom Lester, who plays "Ebb" on Green Acres. talks on the phone Monday in his motel room,

piness, insurance for the future on which to draw in times of need. This book celebrates that inheritance-filled with the consciousness of the wonder of living, the beauty of the earth and its creatures, and the irrepressible laughter of those summers by the sea.

Among today's angry protests against the world we live in, it is a delight to hear someone "make a joyful noise unto the

who surprised his hometown by dedication to tell others, wher-climbing successfully to a Hol-ever they maybe and whenever ing. He's seen it wherever he

In almost every statement he turned on all over the country, made, whether in his talk or turning to the Lord. Many peo-He made plain he was talking in casual conversation, he spoke ple who never were Christians not just of having membership in of what Jesus had done for him are letting Jesus into their lives. 8:30 p. m. At 6-feet-4 and about 190

pounds, he is the same height In Hollywood, people have but about 70 pounds heavier than questioned how he can claim to in 1955, when he graduated from be a Christian when churches in high school in Laurel, Miss., at his home state of Mississippi the age of 16. He had felt since won't even let Negroes in their club at Community Center, 8 p. age 10 that God was leading buildings. him toward a career in movies

to better serve Him, he said, but ity so much. I say don't blame 8 p. m. friends discouraged him. "You're too tall, too skinny, don't live a Christian life. It's too ugly and you have a South- pretty hard if you've got love for Golf Course, 9 a. m. ern accent," they told him. So he went to the University of church because he is black," Center, noon.

chemistry, and then taught "Jesus Christ is the answer to Lions Club: Installation and biology at Purcell, Okla., High the racial problem, and all Ladies Night at Civic Center, School for a year. But he was other problems. It's the only 7:30 p.m. unhappy and resigned. "I told my folks I was going the black man and the white 8 p.m.

ies," he said. "I wasn't happy, er. because I wasn't doing what the "Man is basically tied up with Toastmasters Club at K-Bobs, Lord wanted me to do." The his ego, getting us tied up with 7:30 p.m. circumstances that led to his all the problems we have today. Jaycees at Community Center, getting the part on Green Acres If they'd just turn their life over 8 p.m. over 400 others who applied, to God, they wouldn't have any without even having any exper- more sweat, because God ience, strengthened his belief would handle it for them. Peodies Auxiliary at IOOF Hall, 8 that God was in the matter, he ple would learn how to love a p.m.

Since getting the part, "Tve been able to travel over the country and share Jesus Christ with youngsters and young adults, just like you," he said Monday night. He feels his being an actor has meant more in persuading young people, because it's what they would have MONDAY-Breakfast: dry cerexpected out of a minister.

In his motel room Monday aft- Noon: spaghetti and meat sauce, ernoon, Lester sat down let his green salad, buttered toast, feet come to rest on a stool a- milk and sliced peaches. Snack: bout four feet away. Comfor- orange juice, peanut butter table, he began talking with ex citement about Christianity. He TUESDAY - Breakfast: applegestured with his hands occa- sauce, cinnamon toast, milk.

happening. People are getting People are getting bolder about

"That's what hurts Christian-Jesus Christ because Christians

Christ in you to keep a man out

way you're ever going to stop VFW at VFW Clubhouse, to California to get in the mov- man from gnawing at each oth-

gain, care and share."

School menus

eal, banana slices and milk. sandwich.



CONDUCT BIBLE SCHOOL — Representatives of the Temple Baptist Church here traveled to Mc-Cook, Neb. recently to conduct a week-long Vacation Bible School there. Those going were, from left, Mrs. Eddie Whitener, the Rev. J. L. Bozeman, Carmela Burges; Rondo Whitener, Becky Cox, Mrs. Bozeman, Sharon Watson, Dewayne Waters, Susan Watson, Mary Ann Crouch and Amy Cox. Not pictured are Mrs. Albert Rickets who went as a sponsor and Jamie Ricketts.

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house, 7:30 p. m. H. D. County Council at Coun ty courtroom, 2:30 p. m. Rotary at Civic Club Cent e r.

Odd Fellows at IOOF Hall, Evening Lions at Civic Club Center, 7 p. m. TUESDAY

TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a. m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall

Women's Golf Association Noon Lions at Civic Clul

Kiwanis Club at Civic Club

Center, noon.

FRIDAY Patriarchs Militant and La-

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30

Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8:30 p.m.

tered broccoli, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, butter, milk, ice cream. Snack: orange juice and toasted cheese sandwich. WEDNESDAY - Breakfast: ba-

nana bread, apple slices and milk. Noon: Salmon patties, green peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, butter, milk chocolate cake. Snack: orange juice and oatmeal cookies. THURSDAY-Breakfast: grape-

fruit sections, donuts, milk. oon: navy beans and ham buttered beets, cornbread, butter, milk, applesauce. Snack: orange juice, bread and butter sandwich.

FRIDAY-Breakfast: hot biscuits with jelly, chocolate milk and raisins. Noon: meat patties, turnips, green beans, cornbread, butter, milk, Jello. Snack: orange juice and dry cereal treats.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Pulliam, 146 Nueces, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Roger Dale Suttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Suttle of 118 Avenue J. The couple plans an August 14 wedding. Miss Pulliam is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed at Rena Rae's of Texas. Her fiance is a 1967 HHS graduate, has attended West Texas State University and Texas Tech. He is currently employed by Wilson Beef and Lamp Company. The couple will reside in Here-

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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

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Freedom and restraints

Government attempts to have The New York Times and The Washington Post enjoined from printing further information from a classified Pentagon report have stirred evidence of public confusion over the proper role of the American press.

We hear complaints, for example, that these two newspapers are making use of "stolen" documents and are callously disregarding the nation's security. This line of argument further contends that they have openly and irresponsibly flouted the elected government and the law itself, thus encouraging a further breakdown in law and or-

Those charges are serious indeed, but they betray a lack of understanding of the nation's political processes. These processes, while not always easy to understand, are well worth defending.

The immediate issue in the Post and Times cases is direct and simple: Is an American free to speak and publish without prior restraint or censorship? The answer, under the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution, is a resounding yes. The only exceptions arising from court interpretations of the Constitution are in cases where utterances would represent a clear and present danger to the nation.

Up until now, this fundamental principle of our democracy has been so well accepted that the government has never before attempted to block a newspaper from publishing on national security grounds.

There are those, no doubt, who feel that the constitutional prohibition against pre-publication restraint grants to broad a right to the organized press -newspapers, magazines and book publishers-allowing it to act irresponsibly with impunity. To some extent it does, but our forefathers judged and events have proved that this was a small risk to run for the precious right for all citizens to have freedom of thought and expressions.

And in fact, the organized press cannot act with impunity. While prior censorship is proscribed, authors, publishers and speakers can be held responsible after the fact if they have caused damage out of malice or have disregarded the law. Laws on this are admittedly liberal in the interest of freedom of expression but it is not easy in this country to do widespread malicious damage with impunity. Even if they are allowed to publish, the Times and Post still wil be accountabe for what they pubish.

There are other restraints. It is sometimes argued that the organized press has no right to override the decisions of government on what should or should not be confidential information. After all, this argument goes, the government is elected and can be held responsible by the public but the press cannot be.

In reality, newspapers-and particularly successful and influential newspapers—are subject to much the same kinds of restraints and pressures from the public as government. Their influence, as with government, depends upon public confidence. If their readers lose confidence they are in much the same position as failed government leaders. Unlike government, however. their primary role in our society is to give the public information honestly and fearlessly. They should be judged by the

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Charles Richards News Editor Sue Coleman Women's Editor Grady King Advertising Manager **Mechanical Superintendent** public on how well they perform that role within the limits of national securi-

The government has the awesome responsibility for preserving national security and it has moved against the two newspapers on grounds that if they are allowed to exercise their rights to publish in this instance they will jeopardize national security. The government has the right and responsibility to make such a claim if it feels justified in doing so. If the newspapers actually were risking national security they would be guilty of very bad decisions. The Supreme Court will probably have to give the final ruling on this question.

Another charge, also serious, is that the two newspapers are making use of documents that were, in effect, stolen and that they thus are party to a crime. At first glance, this charge seems to have some merit. But a charge of theft suggests that information has the same status as an Army truck or any other piece of government property. It does

Aside from the paper and ink, which could be called property, this is information dealing with the conduct of the public's business. Whether or not the public should have this information is not a question of the public's rights to information weighed against security consideration. Classified information is disclosed by public officials almost every

As to what information should be revealed or withheld by government employers, that is a matter to be decided on the merits of each case. We do not, though, find much strength in the argument that public officials would be seriously inhibited in doing their jobs if the amount of information leakage or declassification should rise significantly. As it happens, Defense Secretary Laird said yesterday that most of the controversial report will be declassified.

Most officials are well aware that their private views might some day become public knowledge in someone else's memoirs or through an information leak. The presence or absence of this awareness is not likely to make them any more or less wise in their decisions. If anything, such an awareness might make them less careless.

We can find nothing inconsistent with American law and tradition in the way the Times and Post have handled the Pentagon papers so far. What they publish in the future, assuming they are allowed to continue, will have to be judged on its own merits. If they are not allowed to continue, however, the nation will have taken a big step away from one of its fundamental doctrines. For such a step, the reasons shoud be of the utmost importance. So far, we have seen no indication that such reasons exist.

-Wall Street Journal

A DOCTOR IS NEEDED

It takes many years of training to produce one good doctor; and, in a nation the size of the United States, political promises of health care for all are sheer quackery. The medical profession is developing plans to speed up the output of doctors and expansion of medical services as rapidly as possible to meet a demand that exploded beyond all bounds with the advent of Medicare and Medicaid and similar government programs. In the meantime, smaller communities approach the problem of a doctor shortage by every means at their command. Happy Camp, California, is a typical instance.

The editor of the Marble Mountain News says, "Our last doctor left sometime ago, and we have as yet not gotten a replacement. If a man is interested in hunting and fishing, and also a doctor, this is paradise. Happy Camp is a very well known hunting and fishing resort on the Klamath River (in northern California). The last doctor we had, made between \$30,000 and \$40,0000 a year. We have two nurses, a lab technician, two ambulances, and a doctor's office with six months free rent to help him get started.'

Somewhere in the United States there is a doctor who would like to make a home in a place like Happy Camp - a place to breathe and be free of the regimentation of city life. Anyone knowing of such a doctor can render a most valuable service to a small California community by writing to the Marble Mountain News, P. O. Box '11, Happy Camp. California, 96039.



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Non-liberal may bid for president's race

date for the Democratic nomination for President next year, President. raising the prospect that Democratic voters may not be forced ocrats remains Senator Edmund fore the next election. to choose among men who are Muskie of Maine but Jackson Jackson advocates a fourall extreme liberals.

been Secretary of Defense in the Nixon Cabinet, isin the process paign headquarters, and has ap- ington. pointed a fund-raising chairman. So far, the Jackson workers are volunteers, in contrast to some Humphrey and Edward Kenof his rivals.

of the Nixon Vietnam policy a- as the presidential race demong the Democratic hopefuls velops. for 1972. He is also the only prospect, except possibly Represen-

tative Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.), | national economy will be Presi-Washington, D. C.-Senator who could attract Republican dent Nixon's most vulnerable Henry M. Jackson of Washing- votes if nominated. Jackson is point next year. This is another ton has moved closer toward hardly a conservative, except by contrast with his Democratic becoming an announced candi- comparison with his fellow Sen- rivals, who are riding the Vietators who dream of becoming nam issue hard despite the pro-

The front-runner among Dem-

is agree. He also

Second and third in the Democratic polls are Senators Hubert nedy, two non-candidates who Jackson is the only supporter are waiting to see what happens

> Economy Seen as Issue Senator Jackson believes the

THE BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm reflects some more on the plight of the cities this week and seems to regret it.

Dear editar:

On the well-established principle I guess that Washington should leave you alone when you're doing well and bail you out when you're doing bad, the country's biggest railroad, biggest plane manufacturer, and biggest cities here been They are not necessarily backhollering for financial help from Congress running well up into the billions of dollars.

But it's the situation with the cities that interests me this week. One problem at a time. According to a newspaper article I read last night, the mayors of some of the nation's biggest metropolises are frankly saying their cities face bankruptcy if Washington doesn't furnish them billions of dollars before the summer's over.

I don't know anything about such high finance, although I suspect that when a city needs that kind of money to keep from going busted, it's already busted, but the question I'm working on is, what happens when a city does go bank-

Who takes it over? What does he do with it when he does? Hold a garage sale and hope some other cities come over and buy whatever parts they need?

This is a problem not enough thought is being given to. Doesn't the Pentagon have constingency plans for such an eventuality? Doesn't the New York Times have a copy?

Now I know that when farmers, who used to make up over 50 per cent of the population, started going broke, the experts said oh, they're just marginal farmers, let them go under and get a job somewhere else, and today only 8 per cent of the population are farmers,

You suppose they'll now say oh, these busted cities are just marginal cities, inefficiently operated, let them go under and do something else?

All right, suppose that happens, and cities start dwindling to where only 8 per cent of the population lives there. That's 8 per cent in the country, 8 per cent in the city. Where in the world are the other 84 per cent?

I'm sorry I brought the matter up. Yours faithfully. J. A.

spect that the United States will have withdrawn its troops be-

thinks he has slipped, and the point economic program. He fa-President Nixon who could have Muskie made a boner when he cut, revival of the investment attacked the Federal Bureau of tax credit, emergency public Investigation and supported the service jobs and public works of opening a Washington cam- Mayday demonstrators in Wash- programs, plus imposition of controls over wages and prices. There is something for alomst everybody in this list, for taxpayers, business, the unemployed, and organized labor.

If he takes the plunge as a full-fledged candidate, the Senator from Washington will enter the early primaries. The first primary, next March is in New Hampshire, and Jackson has already met with 50 leading Democrats from that state. The second primary will be in Florida. where Jackson has made several recent appearances.

Jackson is not committed to entering any specific primary at this point, but he could do well in both New Hampshire and Florida, particularly if several other Democrats divide up the liberal vote and the dissenters back Jackson, A reasonable showing, even without winning, is important for any candidate entering the primaries.

Encouraged by Local Officials Senator Jackson has said that he has been encouraged to become a candidate by many Democrats holding local office. ing him, he declared, but they are "concerned that the nominee on the Democratic ticket be someone who is compatible, someone who would not have an adverse effect on their chan-

Without naming rivals, Jackson indicated that local Democratic office-holders are telling him that Senator Muskie and other prospective nominees are incompatible. If that notion is indeed widespread, maybe there is hope for the likes of Jackson. One thing the politicians like about Jackson is his winning re-

When Jackson was reelected to the Senate in 1970 for his third term, he gained an astounding 87 per cent of the vote; Few politicians ever attract such widespread support in a contested election. If Jackson is that popular in his home state, maybe he is a prospect for national office.

served in Congress for more than 30 years, 12 years in the House and 18 in the Senate. He is a lawyer and once served briefly as Chariman of the Democratic National Committee. He married late in life and has children aged eight and five.

Now 59 years old, Jackson has

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

THE PASSING PARADE - For two decades, a popular pastime in Houston was a visit to the Bible Cyclorama, a dome-shaped white wooden building that told the complete story of the Holy Scriptures in pictures.

The idea of telling the Bible story in one continuous painting was the brainchild of a Baptist minister, Dr. Mel Morris. He began construction of the 28 foot high, 200-foot round building in 1935 To cover its costs, he traveled the state giving illustrated Bible lectures. The artist for the huge painting was another Houstonian, E. A. Anderson.

Through the years, the Bible Cyclorama never had a regular congregation or scheduled services. But until it was torn down in 1955 to make way for an automobile agency, it was open to all who wanted to see the story of the Bible from the creation to the second coming.

GOVERNMENT WORK - Since 1900. Texas governors have called the Legislature into special sessions on 72 different occasions.

Only two chief executives since the turn of the century have failed to order the lawmakers into special session, and each of these served only slightly longer than one full twoyear term. They were W. Lee O'Daniel (1939-41) and Beauford H. Jester (1947-49).

Governor Dan Moody set the all-time record for special sessions by calling five in one biennium (1929-30). On the other hand, Coke Stevenson called only one special session during five and a half years in office.

DOWN MEMORY LANE - When Canonero II came in fourth in the Belmont Stakes earlier this month and thus failed to win racing's triple crown, he saved a 25-year-old record of Texas' most famous race horse.

It was in 1946 that Assault, raised and trained on the huge King Ranch, won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont in the same spring racing season. It is a feat that no horse has duplicated since.

Assault, now 28, still lives on the King Ranch in private, palatial quarters befitting a great champion. He was retired to stud 24 years ago, after he had earned almost \$700,000 on the track. He proved to be infertile, however, and never was able to sire an offspring.

TRAVELING TEXAS - One of the few stem tram locomotives left in the U.S. is on display outside the Forestry Building on the Stephen F. Austin State University campus in Nacogdoches.

It was built 64 years ago by a famous locomotive works in Lima, Ohio. The 42-ton wood-burning locomotive was one of the most powerful of its type at the time. For more than three decades, it hauled train loads of logs from the East Texas piney woods to the W. T. Carter and Brothers Lumber Company mill at Camden, Polk County.

BUNNY BROKERS - In East Texas, at least, the cowboys have been replaced by the rabbit raiser.

There are an estimated 150 bunny farms scattered through the forests of the area. They produce more than 100,000 rabbits that annually end up as table delicacies.

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO

Hereford and the surrounding country made a big gala occasion of the Roundup and Firemen's Fracas, held here on last Friday and Saturday. The feature of the Roundup was the mule riding, which was above the average. Some skillful work was witnessed in riding, roping, bulldogging, goat roping, etc. Boxing and wrestling at the two fracas performances delighted the spectators. . .

A Labor Bureau has been established by the Hereford Chamber of Commerce, Ralph Barnett has been designated as Director os this Bureau.

35 YEARS AGO

The city commissioners have solved the problem "where to take your children to cool off on hot days!" The answer is: Take them to Lake Park for a good shower. A sprinkling system was installed in the park this week and tried out for the first time. It will be moved about from time to time on the grass of the park, where children in bathing suits may romp and play. Also it will be convieniently located near shade trees so the mothers may relax and watch their children at play. . . .

29 YEARS AGO

Potato harvesting and processing operations will be started Wednesday by the Hereford Potato Grower's Association Inc. on a 300 acre field at Spring Lake, ifficials of the firm announced Saturday.

Hailstones, six inches in circumference were found about 15 miles north of Hereford Thursday afternoon, June 21. The hall was described as "pretty thick," for a mile wide

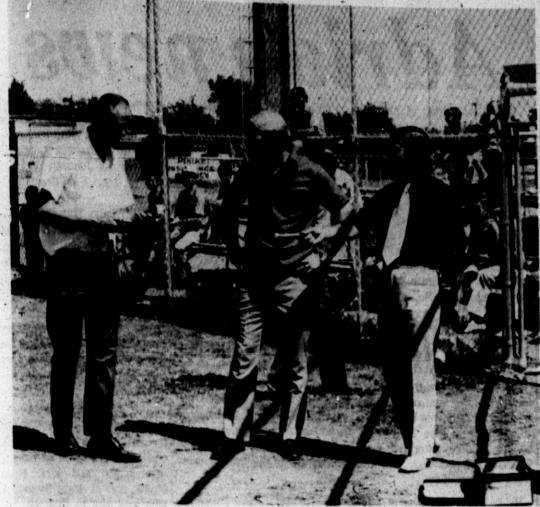
5 YEARS AGO

A lot of profit is literally going down the drain in Deaf Smith County this year as local industries take steps to curb any possible water pollution which might have been occurring along the Tierra Blanca Creek as it winds it way along the southern edge of the county. Spurred by accusations that pollution in the area was responsible for consequential conditions in Buffalo Lake industires here stepped up plans to control any run-off which might possibly contain organic wastes, even though some agricultural industires already had long-range improvement plans for their dis-

1 YEAR AGO

Teachers in the Hereford schools will receive pay raises averaging about \$1,050 per year this fall. Students will re port for school on Aug. 24-a week earlier than usual-and attend classes for three more dsys than they did last

By the middle of next month, customers of the Hereford State Bank will have more modern banking facilities with the opening of the three new drive-in teller booths just south of the present bank building.



APPRECIATION AWARD - John Bunch, left, admires the trophy presented him by Terry Bradshaw for his work with the Bronco Baseball League. Bob Spangler, right, owner of

Spangler's Diamonds Ltd., donated the trophy. The presentation took place Tuesday at the naming of the league's All-Stars.



HAY HARVEST - some of the biggerthan-normal hay production of this season is being harvested about three miles west of town. The demand for hay has increased this year because of drouth conditions, and more and more farmers are beginning to grow

Recital in voice is presented with varied program by girls

A recital by Becky Hickman at Stanton Junior High last and Lilli Lyons was presented year, and has been elected a series of programs ending a She was chosen for the all-reyear of voice study by pupils of gion choir and was a member of Mrs. Dolson Palmer. Friends of the singing group, The Gusting Come Ye Blessed (Scott); Es the two singers heard their re- Winds. She received a I rating Hat Die Rose, by Franz, and cital in the teacher's home.

dy piano with Mrs. Joe Hacker. The former was awarded a pla- rior ratings in National Guild in the Forest and Bethoven's I que as outstanding choir student auditions here and five super- Love Thee. Contemporary songs,

Both Lilli and Becky also stu- Southwest Music Festival. Becky has earned seven supe-

KIWANIS CLUB

stage band. The past two years

In her next group of songs were American Lullaby, Down

Recital slated

by two vocalists

21 billion military procurement

A joint recital by two adult | When Young; the folk song, Wavoice pupils of Mrs. Dolson Palter Boy; and Younger Tahn ner will be climaxed by duets Springtime, from Rodgers' mufrom musical comedies, as Jane sical comedy, South Pacific. Gulley and Dr. Duffy McBrayer join in singing a medley this been in practice here about four evening in Mrs. Palmer's home- years. Dr. McBrayer studies

Each will also sing solos, with is the wife of attorney Wesley Mrs. Charles Jones as accom- Gulley and recently resigned as penist. Their families and seve- Hereford High School choir diral friends have been invited to rector. hear the program, which is planned with a light-hearted air although it will display the vocal proficiency of the students.

Mrs. Gulley will sing "To This We've Come," Magda's aria from Gian-Carlo Menotti's musical drama, The Consul. Her other solos will be La Violette, Lasciatemi Morire!, Monteverdi, and Vittoria Mio Core!, Car-

Dr. McBrayer will be heard in a group of German lieder including Schubert's famous Standchen; Ich Grolle Nicht, Schuman; Brahms' Sapplific Ode: Aus Mewien Grossen Schmerzen, Franz; snd Traume

In another group, he will sing Lehman's gay piece, Myself

I'll Follow My Secret Heart (Coward), For All We Know (Karlin) and To My Mother (Mac-Gimsey) completed her pro-

Lilli's first recital songs were Will Lift Up Mine Eyes, by Bartlett; Leave It With Him, Ellis, and The Lass With the Delicate Air, Arne. She sang Wiamung, Franz; Aria di Poppea, Handel, and Il Neige, Bemberg,

Her final numbers were The

While the bill finally passed ened national defense prepared- tional survival, and nothing involve us in a devastating war

bill for fiscal year 1972. These lunds are spent on the procurement of military aircraft, mis-siles, naval vessels, combat ve-doves used the occasion to eas as intercontinental ballistic question that should be raised China. If we fail in this endeavhicles, torpedoes, and other mount an unsuccessful attack missiles and the manned bomb- and raised often is, "What is or, we fail in everything. And weapons. Portions of the funds on U. S. national defense and er. These were handily beaten needed for the survival of our the American ideals and way of

A Hereford physician who has

versity. Her experience in mu-

sic includes three years at Inspiration Point Fine Arts Colo-

ny and singing with Central

City, Colo., Opera Company and Oklahoma City Lyric Opera.

EXTENDED BENEFITS

NEW YORK - An estimated

35,000 unemployed workers

throughout the state who have

been advised to register for ex-

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Gov. Rockefeller extended the usual 26 weeks of unemploy-

ment insurance of 39 weeks dur-

ing periods of high unemploy-

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CHARLES BELL

PHONE

tended benefits.

back as were another series of Nation?" amendments designed to cut off The American poeple and have come to naught but dust, in Southesat Asia. I supported the military pro-

turbed by the fact that an increasing number of Americans are becoming more willing, and even anxious in fact, to bleed our national defense capabilities in the name of supposedly "reordering national priorities."

Contrary to what some would music as a hobby. Mrs. Gulley have us believe, though, determining the size and composition of the defense budget does not really involve assigning relative priorities between national She has done graduate study at the University of Texas at defense and domestic programs, Austin after receiving her de- between guns and butter. gree from Oklahoma City Uni-

Washington report-from Bob Price The bulk of the House floor are also spent on defense re- Vietnam policies. A series of Rather, decisions on the size depend instead on whether this amendments to the military and composition of the defense Nation has been successful in procurement bill were offered budget should only involve a avoiding and frustrating the that would have critically weak- consideration of the needs of na- forces of darkness which would

operating funds for U. S. forces their public officials must never and radioactive dust at that. forget that the ability of this Nation to survive in the future will tect itself only through strength, curement bill and I strongly and not depend on how well it has not through weakness. For this vocally opposed the crippling managed its domestic resources reason, defense needs must be amendments. I am quite dis- and domestic programs. It will fully met and fully funded.

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member of her school band and Star, Rogers, and Gavotte, Pop. Southwestern Life she has played on Music Study

A piano selection, Brahms gram which began with the aria, Come Unto Him, by Handel; Les Berceaux, Gabriel Faure. in UIL and also in the Greater

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SCHOOL PROGRAM - A group of singing orphans from Monterey, Mexico, presented a program Tuesday afternoon for the students in the summer school of Tierra Blanca Elementary School. The boys, all orphans, travel each summer making appearances such as this to finance their school.

Couple

married

recently

Tucker are at home in Lawton,

Okla., after their recent marri-

age in First Christian Church

of that city. Tucker, son of Mr.

and Mrs. James I. Tucker, 341

Centre, is assigned to Headquar-

ters Btry. II Corps Artillery at

His bride is the former Miss

Sherry Jeanese Hambur g e r,

dore-R. Leen officiated for the

Miss Carla White and Miss Gale

Tucker of Hereford, sister of the

bridegroom, the bridesmaids.

His brother, Jerry Tucker of

Amarillo, and Charles Ham-

Welty of Hereford and Ricky

Grubbs of Lubbock served as

The wedding reception was

held in the church hall, where

Mrs. Ricky Grubbs, sister of the

bridegroon, registered guests.

The couple spent a honeymoon

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of Texas Tech, has had a tour of

at Lake Eufala.

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Mrs. Eddie C. Tucker at home in Lawton

DREADED TOLL

THRAPSTON, England - Every time the church bells ring in this Northamptonshire town, drinkers at the local pub down their glasses and go home - because they can't hear themselyes talk. But although publican Jack Livesay complained, the rector, Rev. John Dakin, said duty in Vietnam with the Army the bells would keep tolling as artillery. The bride will continue "only the people in the pub ob- to attend Cameron College as a jected."

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BSP plans for parade entry

parade here was planned by the home of Mrs. Kenneth Ru- tion. land, Council president. Work hours for this week were plan- chapters present at the Council

month. Tuesday has previously Fowler.

Committee assignments were members of the City Beta Sig- made for the annual Valentine

ma Phi Council at a called meet- Ball, a February event. Sponing this week in the Hospitality sored by the Council, duties are Room of Hereford State Bank. | assigned to members of the Members of the sorority will three BSP chapters here which decorate the float, working at make up the city-wide organiza-Representatives from the

session were Mmes, Ruland, Decision was also made at the Joe Frank Huckert, Charles called meeting to change coun- Laing, Tom Buchanan, Gerald cil meeting days for the coming Burney, Hicks Roberson, John year, scheduling meetings on Schneider, Clif Jones, Max the second Monday of each Stipe, Nolan Grady and Melvin

Bride honored at shower-tea

Mrs. Clifford Herring, the for- Shirley Garrison, W. H. Gentry, mer Miss Amy Ballard, was J. O Newell, C. E. Leasure Jr., honored at a shower-tea Wed- Cuby Kitchens, Maurice Tannanesday afternoon in the home of hill and Ivan Block. Mrs. C. R. Winget, 211 Avenue

18 in Ward Parlor of First Uni. and her husband's mother, Mrs. at Amarillo. ted Methodist Church.

Hostesses for the tea with Mrs. Winget were Mmes. Billy houseparty and decorations of Ott, Bob Poston, A. T. Mims, the tea table were in orchid, Garland Solomon, Clint Form- pink and white, the bride's cho- Colo.; a brother, Lee Pryor of by, Elmer Kimball, Herschel Black, Eugene Sparks and Elmore Rains Capt, and Mrs. Eddie Clayton

Also Mmes, Jim Mercer, Louise Springer, Bobby Owen,

Community calendar

1-Lions Club Installation and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ladies Night at Civic Center, Hamburger of Lawton. Dr. Theo- 7:30 p.m. 3-Independence Day Parade

Miss Jill Hamburger of Paw- Oasis Shriners Barbecue at 12-Sidewalk Sale downtown, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

at 3 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 17-Public Rotary Club barbecue at high school cafeteria, Amarillo, was best man with an-

other brother, Gary Tucker of 5 p.m. 20 - Kings Manor Founders burger as groomsmen. Ronnie Day Dinner, 7 p.m.

23-31 - Lions Club carnival. 30 - Kiwanis Installation of officers at Civic Club Center, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

11-Community Concert Drive begins with kickoff dinner.

11-16-Membership campaign week, Hereford Community Concert Association.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Winget were the honoree and The couple was married June her mother, Mrs. Labry Ballard Dean Herring.

> Corsages for members of the sen colors.

the table which held an arrange | ren. ment of deep pink roses and silver candelabra with white burning tapers. Miss Darla Springer ladled

punch and Mrs. Ronald Ott, sister of the bride, served cake squares trimmed in orchid. Guests were registered by

The State Department recent-Miss Laura Ballard, sister of the honoree.

WAKE FOR DUMMY

GUROKA, New Guinea Australianshop assistants, dressing a life-like American tailor's paying. excitement.

Then, a group of village people stormed into the Steamships Trading Company Limited store demanding that the dummy be "buried." A New Guinean shop assistant

tried to convince the villagers that the dummy was not a dead man, but the villagers then held Austral i a n patrol officers

pointed out to shop workers that Goroka was settled only in 1949, and that the life-like tailor's dummy was genuinely taken as a dead man being desecrated.

Funeral is held at Amarillo for **Charles Pryor**

Funeral services for Charles S. Pryor, 91, resident of Kings Manor retirement home since 1967, were conducted Thursday afternoon in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel at Amarillo.

Mr. Pryor was a former realtor in that city, and for ten years manager of the Amarillo Hotel. He died Wednesday in Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Dr. Clifford Trotter, former astor of First United Methodist Church here and now superintendent of the Northwest Texas Conference, was assisted by Dr. John English, Kings Manor director, in conducting the funeral. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery at Amarillo.

Born in Kentucky, Mr. Pryor baby to cuddle. After five minmarried Lena Crittenden in 1921 Canyon City, Colo. He managed train and was gone. hotels in St. Louis, Houston, Galveston, Denver and Birmingham before he went to Amarillo

After retiring from hotel management he became a realtor and was made a-life member of the Amarillo Real Estate Board. He was also a Masonic Lodge member and had taught Bible classes in Polk Street and Trinity United Methodist Churches

Earline Maddox of Lubbock and days - were at the station when Mrs. Hazel Payne of Durango, the train arrived. Wichita Falls, six grandchild-A white sheer cloth covered ren and four great-grandchild-

> KOSYGIN DEBT NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. - It took more than three years, but a Niagara Falls restaurant owner has been paid for a meal eaten in 1967 by Russian Premier Aleksei Kosygin.

ly paid the bill. It seems Kosy-gin and state department offi-cials ate lunch at John's Flaming Hearth Restaurant and. thinking arrangements had been handled, walked out with out

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Adrian news

and Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey took Mrs. Jr. Little and Mrs. Grace Greg Pohlmeier and Brad and Mrs. Gruhlkey's mother, Mrs. Anderson. They were gone for 2 Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pinnell and E. E. Mosteller home to Orange Cove, California and on the way they visited in Roswell with Mrs. Irene Mosteller; in Las Vegas, Nev. with Mrs. Hallie Keffer and Sherry and then in Livermoore, California with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deligans, Mr. and Mrs. Tom James and Mrs.

SHORT BUT HAPPY

Don Shingara in Roseville, adn

BEAUMONT, Tex. — The meeting was brief but happy. The Southern Pacific's Sunse Limited halted and out stepped an elderly California man. Some

one handed him an 11-week-old

utes, he stepped back onto the He is Gerald M. Best of Beverly Hills, a retired Warner Brothers sound engineer and the

child, which he never had seen.

Best, a railroad buff who writes books on his favorite subject, was on a research trip and when his daughter, Mrs. Roger Norton of Beaumont, learned her father would be through Beaumont, she made certain the In addition to his wife he is baby and its parents — in town survived by two daughters, Mrs. from Durham, N.C., for the holi-

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weeks.

Penny Cribbs of Channing spent last week with her grandmother Mrs. Doris Pinnell.

Mrs. Wilbur Harris and boys spent the weekend in Woodward, Oklahoma with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuyler.

Mrs. Nellie Davis returned home with her sister, Mrs. Olive Jordan of Corydon, Indiana.

Sheryl, Shelly, Sheila and Sherron Pounds of Albuquerque spent last week with their grandparents the E. B. Pounds adn also visited in the Ted Boydston

Mr.and Mrs. Frank Barber and boys of Levelland were Surday overnight guests with his baby is his only great-grandmother Mrs. Billie Morell.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shism and family honored Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell with a Father's Day dinner in their home. Other

children of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Dumas and Ed Pinnell of Channing.

Mrs. Gladys Hamilton of Amarillo is in Northwest Texas Hospital and is seriously ill. She is a sister of Hershel Tomlinson and Mrs. Merle Palk; both are

former Adrian residents.

Mrs. Pearlene Harris, secretary of the Adrian Public School will attend the Education Secretary Workshop in Austin June 7 thru 30th.

Arthur Jewett of Amarillo and formerly of Adrian learned last week he has cancer on his arm. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank, also of Amarillo and Adrian took him to Houston.



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MONDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
June 28	Jane 29	July 1	July 2
11.	. 2-1	3-4	1-5
, July 5	July 6	July 8	July 9
6-2	1-3	2-5	6-4
July 12 .	July 13	July 15	July 16
3-5	1-4.	5-4	2-3
July'19	July 20	July 22	July 23
1-6	2-4	3-6	
July 26	July 27	July 29	July 30
5-6	4-3	1-2	5-3
August 2	August 3	August 5	August 6
3-1	6-2	5-1	6-4
August 9	August 10	August 12	August 13
5-2	4-1	3-2	4-5

TEAM NUMBERS AND COACHES:

- 1. Barbie Ranspot
- Mildred Jasper
- Kny Banner

6. Carol Newton

- Ruth Dobbs
- All games will be played at St. Anthony's Field beginning at 7 p.m. each

Charter draped for deceased Rebekah member

Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows Temple with Mrs. Jim Loving, noble grand, presiding over business and serving as hostess.

Nine members were present as the group draped the charter for Mrs. Ida Mae Vaughn, member for more than 20 years, who died last week.

Rebekahs will meet Tuesday, June 29. Mrs. Anna Mae Freeman will be hostess.

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MERCHANDISE

John Tower's weekly report

of public welfare programs.

It is appropriate that we who are unable to provide for themselves. This is a responsibility of civilized society which programs,

Some of these requirements have been forced by the executive branch and some by the courts. Some have been forced by greater demands of the public. Many of the increased benefits and broader application of benefits have, in themselves, ap- the state governments to empeared laudable. But the end bark upon programs designed to result has proved to be too great help welfare recipients move off a financial burden upon our state governments, and most of us agree that a solution is urgently required.

I have discussed earlier my views regarding revenue sharing. This is a concept worthy of must be met by state governenactment by the Congress. Un- ments. In most cases, guidelines der this program, the federal established to serve some states government would share with

One of the prime reasons that state and local governments a program tailored to meet their ernment to share in providing sen so dramatically over the to assist them in carrying on the their own citizens. past several years is the growth public services which these governments must provide.

should provide a minimum de- prepare for a solution beyond turn to the states the complete gree of security and a mini- revenue sharing in which a por- administration of their own welmum standard of living for those tion of the federal tax base fare programs. At the same who are unable to provide for would be returned to taxing autime, it would provide federal thorities closer to the people.

Most agree that one of the we stand ready to fulfill. Over main burdens upon state govern- la consistent with the state's the past several years, however, ments is the welfare program. present level of federal support, requirements placed upon our In fact, it has been proposed, as its per capita income and its per state governments, which have an alternative to revenue shar- capita welfare caseload. traditionally carried the major ing, that state welfare programs | The states would pay a fixed burden of responsibility in this simply be federalized. I am percentage of the cost of each area, have forced great increas- strongly opposed to this propos- and any program it establishes. es in the costs of our welfare al. A federalized welfare pro- In this way, a measure of guar-

one. It would remain costly. It seems to me that the cost of welfare programs can be most easily controlled by enabling the state governments to tailor their own programs to fit their own specific needs, and by enabling the welfare rolls and into the dignity of self sufficiency.

Unfortunately, the present situation seems to work against such efforts because too many federal guidelines and controls work to the detriment of other states. It would be far better to allow each state to follow the course best suited to its won wefare situation.

For this reason, I am supporting legislation designed not to federalize the welfare system, but to return to the states the full authority required to enable them to tun an efficient welfare

the cost of government has ri- portion of its revenues in order own needs and the wishes of for a federal welfare program

This bill, S. 2037, has been described as a "revenue sharing In fact, I believe that we must bill for welfare." It would reassistance, in the form of bloc grants allocated under a formu-

gram would not be an improved antee would be provided that no state would ask the federal gov-

which its own taxpayers were not also willing to support.

The bill permits increased federal participation where local economic or migration parterns add to a state's welfare caseloa. It also includes specific most effectively achieved, by language designed to show Con- returning to astate the authorigressional intent that the states ty it needs to provide a welfare shall have the right to establish program specifically designed residency requirements and to to serve its own citizens.

make reasonable investigations as to the eligibility of applicants. This is important because additional welfare costs have been forced upon many states by Supreme Court rulings against re-

sidency requirements and cer-

tain investigatory procedures.

It is urgent that our costly and inefficient welfare system be improved. I believe improvement can best be achieved, and

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GRASSED WATERWAY? - Waterway construction is being done here, on the Alton Fraser farm, by the Tiertion District. The farm is under the Great Plains Conservation Program. Waterway will be seeded to Western wheatgrass and tall fescue. (SCS Photo)

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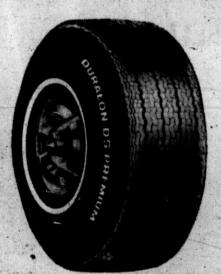
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Carroll began working for the and the reservoir. city in 1933 after having helped his father in the concrete busi- miles of water lines in Hereford ness for nine years after gradu- from a water well to the reserating from Hereford High School voir. Then, booster pumps push in 1924

When he first began as water superintendent there were only

Boys meet girls in baseball game

Members of the Boys Baseball, Inc. organization and the local Campfire girls will put on a benefit game Friday at the Bronco Baseball Park.

The boys will play the girls in three age groups; for peewees, minors and majors. The first game will be at 6 p.m.

The boys, if they bat right handed must throw left handed and vice versa. Also, they will have to throw with the opposite

NEW DISCOVERY

BADHDAD, Iraq - Belgian archeologists headed by Prof. Leon DeMeyer believe they dricks, Vea Crow and Connie have unearthed what may be the ancient capital of the Accadians who ruled in Mesopotamia in the middle of the third millenium B. C.

The city of Agade was discovered 12 miles south of Baghdad during three months of excavation. The Belgians hope to return to Traq to complete their work guests arrived. Informal converlater this year.

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500 water meters to be read and the water up into the storage Hereford. Carroll was only 1. the Town Baseball team, for likes "to care for a good, pretty

Other than reading meters, are just some of the changes Carroll oversees the sewage systhat Onias Carroll has witnessed tem and keeps it in good runduring his 38 years as city wa- ning condition. He checks water towers, the booster pumps

Water is pumped through

Future bride honored

A bride-to-be whose wedding is planned for July 3. Pamela Pope, was the honoree at an evening party and shower Thursday in the Flame Room of Pio neer Gas Co.

Miss Pope's engagement to Loyd Lindley has been announced by her parents, the Robert

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Royce Riggin, Mrs. Tommy Evans of Tulia, Karen Ken-

Daisies decorated the refreshment table to emphasize the colors chosen by Miss Pope for her wedding, white and yellow. Cake and punch in the same colors were served.

The bride-elect opened gift packages presented to her as the sation was the entertainment.

now than it was when I first has two grandchildren, Ross, 17 started. Now I have plenty of and DeAnne, 15. men to help me," Carroll said.

ter, Mary Kathryn, now Mrs. "I enjoy my job, it is easier Bill Cheshire of Amarillo, He

Carroll loves all sports, he He was born in Pulaski, Tenn. said, participated in high school In 1907 his family moved to baseball and was a member for

During his leisure time he Church

he managed the department by tanks. There are three, one-mil- In 1930 he married his wife, which he earned a watch for garden." He and his wife are Watching windmills gradually himself. Now, six readers aid lion-gallon water tanks in Here- Gladys, and they had one daugh- many years of participation. | members of the Presbyterian

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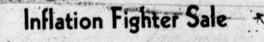
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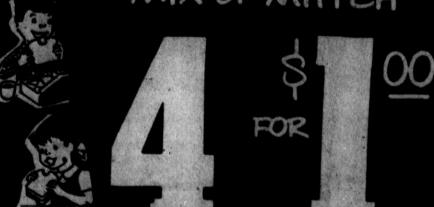
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Our Story: SIEUR DELAUNCE LEANS AGAINST THE BOLTED DOOR AND THE DOOR TREMBLES UNDER THE BLOWS OF SAVAGE AXES. HE SPRINGS AWAY AS THE DOOR SPLINTERS AND AN AXE COMES THROUGH.



HE LOOKS AROUND WILDLY FOR SOME WAY OF ESCAPE, BUT THE TOWER HAS BUT ONE DOOR. THEN HE NOTICES HIS FAMILY.



HIS WIFE LOVES HIM. EVEN THOUGH SHE HAS ALWAYS KNOWN HIM TO BE A COWARD AT HEART, STILL SHE LOVES HIM. FERVENTLY SHE PRAYS: "OH, GRANT HIM BUT ONE GLORIOUS MOMENT: THAT BEFORE THE EYES OF HIS CHILDREN HE DIES LIKE A MAN!"



SIEUR DELAUNCY LOOKS INTO THE EYES OF HIS DAUGHTERS, AND THOSE EYES ARE WIDE AND QUESTIONING. ON THE FACE OF HIS SON IS A LOOK OF CONTEMPT. DO HIS CHILDREN DOUBT HIS VALOR? HE WILL SHOW THEM!



HE STRIPES TO THE CRUMBLING DOOR. A SWORD THRUST IS FOLLOWED BY A HOWL OF PAIN AND THE GOTHS REPOUBLE THEIR ATTACK. THE DOOR IS SMATTERED AND HIS ENEMIES SURGE FORWARD ONLY TO BE HALTED BY THE COWARD WHO HAS AT LAST FOUND HIS COURAGE.



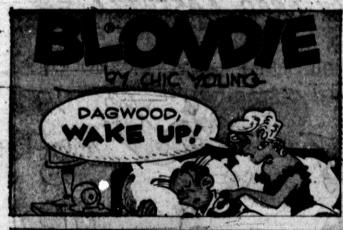
WEAKENED BY A SCORE OF WOUNDS HE FIGHTS ON AND ON. THERE ARE FEWER ENEMIES NOW AND HE HOPES HIS STRENGTH HOLDS OUT FOR YET A LITTLE WHILE.



HE CAN NO LONGER LIFT A SHIELD OR A SWORD. IS THIS THE END? BUT THE WARRIOR IN THE DOORWAY IS PRINCE VALIANT. "BY THE NUMBER OF GOTHS LYING ABOUT." SAYS VAL, "I CAN SEE THAT SIEUR DELAUNCY HAS HAD A BUSY DAY! WE WERE SO OCCUPIED DEFENDING THE GATE WE DID NOT SEE THE ATTACK ON THIS TOWER. BUT IT IS PLAIN OUR ASSISTANCE WAS NOT NECESSARY."

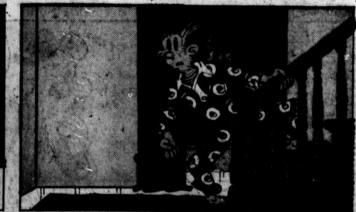
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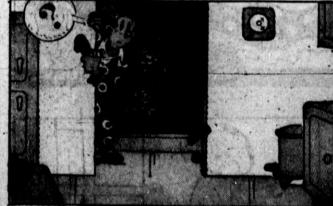
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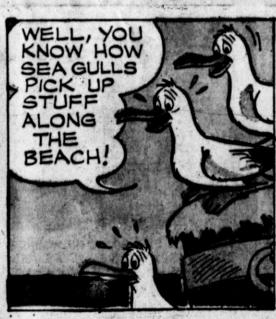














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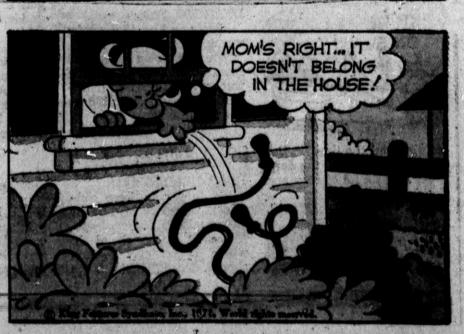










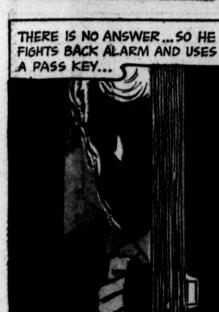












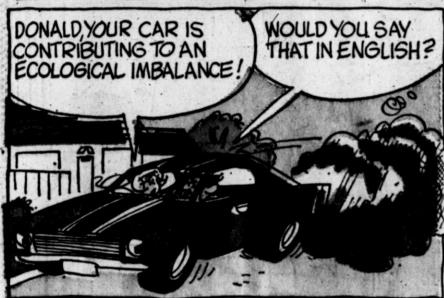








LEE HOLLEY









NOW WE CAN CONTINUE OUR DRIVE WITHOUT ANY HARM TO THE ENVIRONMENT WHAT?





DEAR HELOISE

My neighbor's boat dock has old tires attached on the side to keep boats from slamming into it. I'm sure you have seen tires used like this, but the way my neighbor has attached them to the dock is most un-

This clever-thinking floating docks, too, and young man made a flap on each tire by cutting a rectangular section from ONE SIDE, extending it up to the tread.

Then he nailed these "flaps" to the dock. Lasy as



can be, and the tires lie flat as a dollar against the dock side. Saves a lot of rope and looks much neater.

Mrs. C. Well, "shiver me timbers, mate," that's a WHOPPER!

This idea will work on

craft from becoming damaged. Our thanks to Mrs. C. for

saves both them and small

this one ... Heloise

WELL HANDLED!

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an idea that works wonderfully for me ...
When putting shredded foam rubber in pillows, I wet my hands before handling the foam, and it does not fly around.

Alice Barre

FLOWERY TALK

DEAR HELOISE: For those who keep con-

floor registers ...
Use a pretty bowl in which florist clay is anchored. Then insert plastic

tainers of water on hot-air

flowers and greenery and you have a pleasing flower arrangement and still obtain the necessary moisture.

Anna Peine

JUST FOR CATS

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a pet cat and, as you know, cats like to go under things. My cat's favorite spot is under the couch.

So, to keep the rug under the couch clean, I put an old towel under it. Now when my cat goes under the couch, he lies on that towel and seems very content.

Donna Ciechon

Age 11 FOR THE BIRDS

DEAR HELOISE:

I found a way to save the cost of buying a bird feeder and now have extra money to buy food for our winter

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

birds. I took an old plastic pail (discarded because it leaked) and cut most of the sides away, leaving four vertical "slats" to join top and bottom, and also leaving a rim at the base for the

birds to perch on. With a length of picture wire, I hung the pail on a small branch too tiny for

cats or squirrels.

The birds love this feeder, and it took less than 20 minutes to make.

Bird Lover

Y.L.C. PACKAGE

DEAR HELOISE: Must share my mother's wonderful "care" package.

Every year I get a pack-age from Mom that is called her "cure for boredom," In the package are paint-by-number sets (which she knows I love), remnant materials with matching thread, a book or two, etc. And does it ever give me a

This can be applied to almost anyone who is dear to

This feature is written for er. If you have

you by just adding something you know they are interested in. Not only good for boredom, but for stay-at-home mothers with small kiddies, elderly folks; or

those who are ill. Such a thoughtful gift to fill in those dreary days that occasionally hit all of us . . . when we really need a bit of tender, loving care. Faye Williams

SPECIAL DELIVERYS

DEAR HELOISE:

We must use rural-type mailboxes on our street the kind on a post. Well, after umpteen years, they can look pretty sad.

To spruce ours up a bit, I took a leftover piece of ad-



hesive-backed paper in a pretty flower print and covered the mailbox with it. Then painted the post underneath to match. Not bragging, you understand, but we've the freshest-looking box on the street!

Mrs. Hall

TRIMMER BY FAR

DEAR HELOISE:

I had two white sweaters and received another one as a gift. So my mother went to a fabric shop and bought some flowers (these can be of velvet, yarn, beads, etc.) of different colors and sewed

them on the new one.

Now my new sweater goes with all my skirts, as it picks up the color of the skirt in one of the flowers. Diane Parisi Age 11

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

This morning I wanted to go outside for a minute, but didn't want to take my fuzzy bedroom slippers off. So took two large plastic bags, slipped them over my feet and slippers, fastened them with rubber bands and presto . . . I had galoshes!

Bessie Carter

REFLEX ACTION DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a kitchen sink that faces a blank wall, put a mirror on the wall. An inexpensive 9" x 11" mirror

is just about right.
And tilting it on one side (with a wedge) sometimes

gives a glimpse of another room in the house.

Will sure give you a different "outlook" - both in scenery and in washing dishes! Bettee Prigmore



DEAR HELOISE:

I reserve one corner of my closet for clothes that are "candidates" for the wash or for the dry clean-

Frequently I throw clothes in the washpile, then don't wash for a few days, and in the meantime wish I had the item back. Same with my dry-cleaning pile. These items frequently could have been worn once more—especially if it is a blouse that can be worn under a sweater or a sweater that can be worn under a vest, etc.

When I am finally ready to wash or go to the dry cleaner, I just quickly check the "candidate" corner of my closet.

Mrs. J. H.























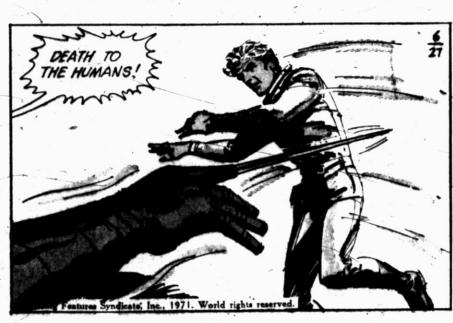






















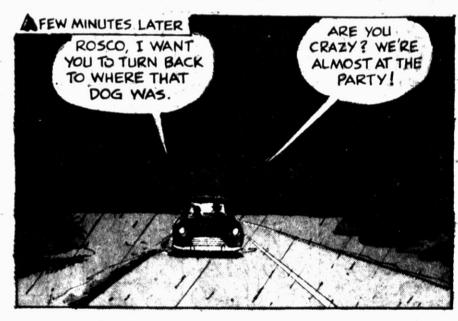




BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by Roy CRAME





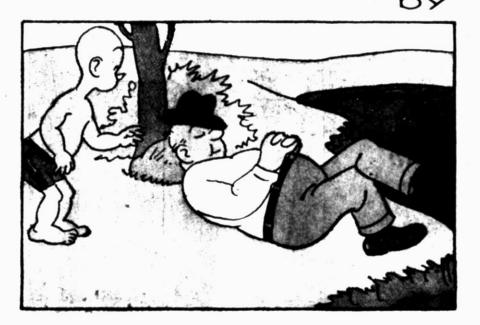


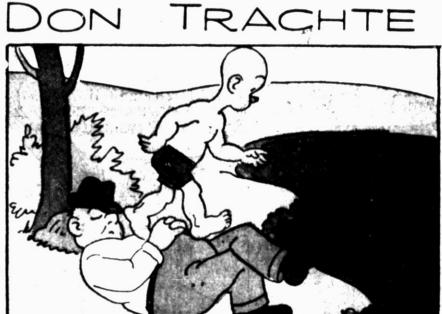


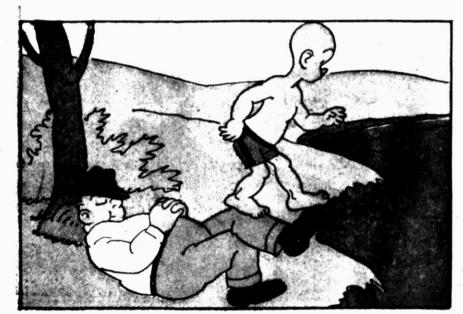


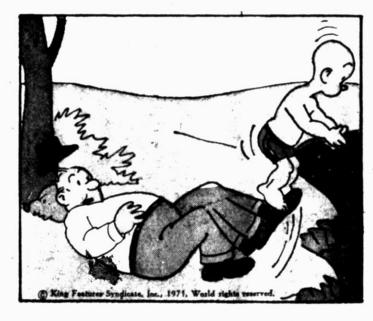




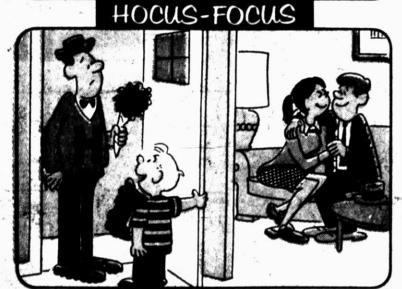








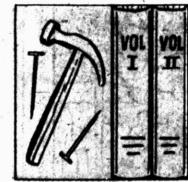




CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you point out what these differences are? Answers below. Differences: I. Sweater is shorter, 2. Doorknob is missing. 6. Bou-missing. 4. Ashtray is missing. 6. Lempshade design is missing. 6. Bou-net is repusitioned.

Hal Kaufman's

Do It Your-Shelf



PRACTICAL joker nailed A together a two-volume set of books. The pages of each

volume were two inches thick; the covers each onequarter inch thick. If the nails were started on the title page of Vol. 1 and driven through to the last page of Vol. II, how long were the nails?

This requires a little thinking. Time limit: 2 minutes.

Answer: Approx.

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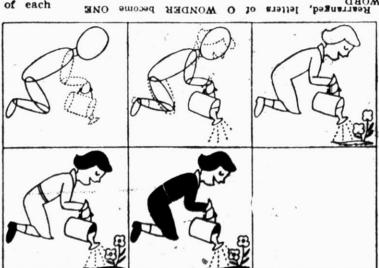
- BULLETIN BOARD

• UP FOR GRABS! Extend one arm forward, palm down. Place a coin atop the back of your hand. Now, drop the hand suddenly, attempt to bring it up and over to grasp the coin before it O falls to the floor. Now try it with two coins, etc.

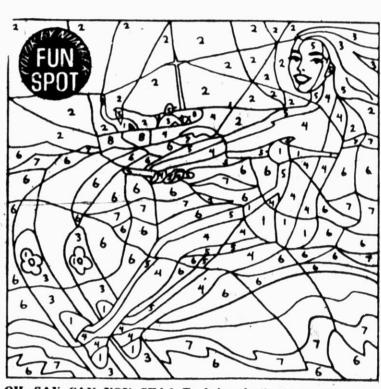
 Brainy Bill Brinkie of Bridgeport boasts: "Bet you'll be baffled by this: If one-half of five were three, what would one-third of ten be?" Can you

• How quickly can you make one word from the letters of O WONDER? P.S.: There's a trick to it. What's that?

Regerranged, letters of O WONDER become ONE



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