

DUMPING PROCESS - The new garbage truck and one of the 80 containers purchased by the city recently are being demonstrated here by

O. C. Curtsinger. The new containers, though smaller than the older models, will make it possible for the city to dispose of greater amounts of garbage in less time. The truck, a 1969 Ford, has a compression bin capacity of 24 cubic yards, al-

lowing it to handle an estimated 130 of the containers in a single day. -Staff Photos

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June 1 Deadline Extended

New Transfer Rule For Schools Told

ing students instead of the usual June 1, according to Here- July 15.) ford Public Schools superintendent Johnny Clark Jr.

Clark said that such students should come to his office in the School Administration Building here for applications, if they are to transfer into the Hereford Independent School Distri- sections of this policy shall be

dents had to make applica- the transfer application, one of tion (including Walcott Common which must be returned to the the ex-officio county superinten- and the other retained by the dent at the courthouse. How district for audit and reporting ever, this practice has been purposes. changed under the law.

ther than a high school graduat the beginning of any scholastic year, may transfer from his school district of residence

the child, is filed in duplicate | See TRANSFER, Page 2

By EARL MOSELEY

Staff Writer

1969-70 semester.

38 per cent .

such a situation.

a turnover rate of 89.9!

The matter of students trans-, with the proposed receiving disferring from one school district trict on or before June 1 immeto another has been revised and diately preceding the school ye-July 15 has been reset as the ar for which such transfer is deadline this year for transferr- requested. (Filing date for the 1969-70 school year only shall be

> 2. The proposed receiving district agrees to accept the trans-

Clark said the action of the proposed receiving district in accepting or rejecting a transfer application under these two final. This action shall be clear-Heretofore, transferring stu- ly indicated on both copies of School District students) with applicant's parents (guardian)

Also pointed out was that The revised state transfer state per capita payments and policy now reads: Any child, o- average dally attendance for the prior school year, if earned ate, who is at least six years of in other than the current reage and under 21 years of age ceiving district, shall transfer with the child,

However, under unusual circumstances involving hardship to another Texas school district, or unnecessary extension of school bus routes occurring af-1. The request for such trans- ter June 1 each year, a student fer by the parents, guardian or may be transferred, even thouperson having lawful control of gh his grade is taught in the

Central School Is Leader

School Turnover



FIRST LOAD - L. C. (left) and E. C. Hewitt, are shown with Doyle Hutson as they brought the first load

of wheat to Pitman Grain Elevators Thursday. The Hewitts farm 14 miles southeast of Hereford. -Staff Photo

City Landmark Is

Irving. But within minutes after their arrival Fire Chief J. W. (Jap) Dickerson Jr. and pofoundation in a period of 90 mi- Jenkins place. "I saw her there agreement was reached.

Two witnesses were located who reported that they had had personal contact with a young terward, I saw her again at girl prior to and following the discovery of the blaze. Their brown bag and a green purse." descriptions matched except for the age bracket of the suspect. However, Dickerson stated that any other - 54.7 - with all Spe- he felt both witnesses were slightly higher with 55 per cent. since there were other persons However, first graders saw a in the vicinity who had seen her

Wet Year

When Hereford's moisture to all elementary grades (not in- tal reached 14.01 inches for Jacluding Special Education stu-nuary 1-June 14, 1969, it placed dents) came to a 47.6 average. the city 9.22 inches above the

17.8, and grade 9 a 15.4 in the By June 14, 1968, moist ure house - Robert Aranda in the had reached only 4.79 in a At high school, grade ten was drouth year that eventually tota- came to us and asked for wa-Also pointed out was the fact even lower than the junior hi- led a mere 9.58. In less than ter. I looked toward Irving and that a large number of the stu- ghs with an 11.3 turnover, How- six months in 1969, the Here- Wulf and thought at first it was dents at Central have parents ever, grade 11 (pointed out as ford total is already 4.43 inches the trees on fire. But then I who have jobs in Deaf Smith the year when it becomes legal more than the entire total last

son but leave when it is com- es) showed an increase to 16.1. To date in June 1968, Here-Seniors, however, dropped to ford had received .35 in moistu- Aranda went to look for the the lowest turnover of all - 6.3. re. Total thus far in June 1969 girl." Phillips' record also showed Turnover average for the ei- is 3.93 - described locally as

dents had a turnover rate of ing to Phillips, was 34.4 last At presstime, clouds were 33.4. At Northwest, 1,038 stu- year. Special Education made still hovering over the city. dents had a 46.5 turnover. Shir- the percentage slightly higher However, officials of the Partnership Golf Tournament report-Superintendent Johnny Clark cd that their plans were to con-

prospect of more rain.

Workers On Job

Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford factory manager Bruce Brown reported Friday afternoon that all Grain Millers union employes are still on their jobs here and that negotiations are continuing between the company and union officials.

An unofficial spokesman of the local union, in the absence of president Joe D. Bowers, reported Wednesday that an ultimatum had been issued to the effect that members would be locked out of the Hereford plant by 1 p. m. Thursday unless an

before the fire started. She was Bowers is at Denver involvsitting in a window, I asked her ed in the negotiations and still could not be reached for a statement. However, he is exthe alley. She was carrying a pected to return to Hereford shortly.

> Brown said that he had no information concerning the negotiations at this time.

nesses stated that she had worn light green shorts "with a blouse Committee To that looked like a man's shirt." At 5 feet 2 inches to 5 Meet Tuesday feet four inches, her weight was

averaged as 120 to 130 lbs. She Government Affairs Commit-Garcia said that he first saw her walking south on Irving et at noon in the Hereford Street while he was driving Country Club Tuesday for a past in his pickup truck. "A few discussion of the Electoral C o lminutes later, at a friend's lege system, with Robert Holman as chairman. 500 block of Brevard - the girl

Holman said, "One of the real issues facing the country today is the way in which we elect our President. The Electoral College system devi s e d tion was written for another dition. time when communications, traand even concepts of voting rights were far different from those prevail in g

He said that many proposals Mrs. Floy Cottingham of 602 have been advanced for reform. Blevins reported that the home On the basis, a slide presentahad been constructed by her fa- tion and a script on the various ther in 1908. She had not lived proposals, the arguments for No other cancellations had in the 61-year-old residence sin- and against each, will be shown New Truck, 80 Containers

City Purchases \$27,011 In New Sanitation Equipment

July Trustees

Meet Delayed

Next meeting of the Hereford

Independent School District Bo-

ard of Trustees will be delayed one week. Meeting is now set for the third Tuesday (July 15)

beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the boardroom of the School Admi-nistration Building.

Jr. is scheduled to be out of the

for the development of educa-

City Manager Dudley Bayne, large items before putting them, A majority of the 80 new nounced last Thursday the arrival of 80 new garbage disposal containers and one new gar-bage truck which will replace the out-dated equipment pre-viously used by the city sanitation department.

The new truck, which arrived last week, is a 1969 model which will enable the city to dispose of greater amounts of garbage, in less time and fewer trips to the city dump, than was allowed by the older model truck. Under the old system of disposing sanitation department employe es had to make about 28 trips to the city dump each day, hauling only a few of the old container's contents on a single trip. With the new truck, an estimated 130 containers can be ing only three or four trips to the dump grounds.

Though the holding capacibe considerably less than the older ones, with the new truck's compressing equipment, larger each month. July meeting was McCracken said that an elecled. The containers will be four tendent being out of the city. | ness matters will be conducted cubic yards and the truck will be able to hold 24 cubic yards of compressed garbage.

Cost of the 80 containers was \$12,240 and the truck's cost was \$14,771, including the lifting

To insure that the new system to be used will work, citizens are asked to crush all boxes and

Accident Injures Benefield

Mark Benefield, 111 Apache, is in good condition at the Deaf Smith County Hospital after his car struck a tree at 1:50 a. m. Friday six miles east of

The highway patrol says Betee of the Deaf Smith County nefield apparently fell asleep Chamber of Commerce will me- and angled off into the median from the west-bound lane when the car struck a tree. The car came to rest 30 feet past the tree. The main part of the impact was on the left front.

Hospital officials say Benefield suffered a fractured hip socket. He is in traction at the by the framers of our Constitu- hospital and listed in good con-

Weather

Thursday Friday Saturday

Moisture for month: 3.93 Moisture for year: 14.01

into the containers. "If this is containers will be placed in the not done," Bayne stressed, "we business, apartment and school areas for the present time, but will be forced to file complaints additional containers will be against persons who fail to compurchased in the near future for use in residential alleys. All of the old containers were ply. The penalty for failure to comply with city ordinances can carry a fine of up to \$200."

sold to Friona and McAllen, and Bayne pointed out that the city will get one-half of the original cost of the old truck, plus cost of the containers, from their sale. "With this," he added, "we feel we are coming out in real good shape since the old equipment was purchased 11 years

Cemetery Group Superintendent Johnny Clark Meets Tuesday

city for one week (July 6-12) Hereford Cemetery Associafor attendance at an institute tion is to conduct its annual meeting beginning at 3 p. m. ty of the newer containers will tional ideas at Cedar City, Utah. Tuesday at the Community Regular board meetings are Center, according to president set for the second Tuesday of J. C. McCracken.

amounts of garbage can be hau- postponed in view of the superin- tion of officers and other busi-



Mrs. E. A. Thomas . . . 30 year operator

30 Years Of Service

"The wonderful world of electronics has made a marked as, who has worked as a tele- for the past 19. phone operator for the past "When I first started at Floythirty years.

I still enjoy it."

Tuesday with a luncheon by em- ryone kept asking me for inforployes of the Hereford South- mation about it, but it was claswestern Bell Company. She sified information and I had to was presented a handsome ser-keep my mouth shut." She addvice emblem and a corsage of ed that she really didn't know red carnations.

talking about herself, but she husband and three poodles at did say that when you have 513 Knight. keep your mouth shut, it kinda mics, oil painting, sewing and stays with you.

Mrs. Thomas worked for eleven years as chief operator at change in the telephone sys- Floydada before coming to Hetem," says Mrs. E. A. Thom- reford where she has worked

dada, it was during the war "I've spent over half my years, and we had the old fashlife at the job," she said, "and loned 'drop system.' There was an airplane crash near Mrs. Thomas was honored there and I can remember eveed carnations.

She was very modest when Mrs. Thomas lives with her

been trained for 30 years to Her hobbies include cere-

ley had the same turnover rate with a 35.2. as Northwest - but enrollment

last year than any school in the by our teachers."

city. The percentage was only

William R. Phillips, secondary coordinator of the Hereford Public Schools, compiled a report which indicated the percein turnover.

ntage of student turnover in the local classrooms during the Phillips' report showed that Central Elementary School had As a comparison, Aikman Ele-

mentary School and Central 54.2. Second grade reached 48.3. had exactly the same number enrolled during the two terms-803 students. However, the turn-

Phillips explained that his percentages are based on the number of students who either transferred or dropped out after enrollment or who enrolled

after the beginning of the school two junior highs combined. County during the harvest sea- to leave school for age purpos- year

pleted. Aikman does not have

Hereford High School with 955 turnover here, you can visualize

Rate High Here

12.7. La Plata Junior High School had a 20.9 turnover out of 709 students. Stanton Junior High with 691 enrolled registered 18.4

Broken down into individual grades, the turnover rate was highest in the third grade than cial Education students going speaking of the same person,

Fourth grade totaled 48.7 in turnover, with fifth grade 38 per over rate at Aikman was only cent, and sixth grade 36.9.

Total turnover percentage of Grade 7 saw a 21.6, grade 8 a same period last year.

that Bluebonnet with 916 stu- ght school combined, accord- very wet.

Jr. said, "With this percentage tinue play,

Work Of Arsonist? Reduced To Ashes At Holly

what she was doing there. Af-

She estimated the girl's age

as between 13 and 14 years.

However, Vincent Garcia of 440

Mable said that she was be-

tween 20 and 23. But both wit-

was Anglo, they reported.

realized it was the house, I got

into my pickup and turned in

Police and Fire Marshal Ter-

LANDMARK HOUSE

ry Hale also started an imme-

diate search for the suspect

the alarm. At the same time,

One of Hereford's landmar k s at a distance and gave matchwas destroyed by fire Thurs- ing details. Margaret Daniels of 525 Irv-

The alarm was answered by ing said that a girl wear ing the Hereford Volunteer Fire De- glasses and with braces on her partment shortly after 6 p.m. teeth had come to her door to the old J. O. Jenkins home Thursday afternoon and asked on the corner of Wulf Ave. and to borrow some matches. "She said she had none at home and her mother had sent her - she wanted to use the matches for lice patrolman Oscar Martinez an experiment in Camp Fire." were taking descriptions of a Mrs. Daniels reported that possible arsonist in connect i on she was busy at the time of the with the blaze which leveled the call but had seen the girl again old wooden frame house to its before the fire started at the old

enrolled recorded less turnover the problem that is being faced been received by the Brand in ce 1957. There was no insur- to the committee for their ap-See LANDMARK, Page 2 praisal.

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Landmark.

(Continued from Page 1) ance on the property (it had no been occupied for 12 years) and there are no present plans to-

The house, which had five rooms downstairs and a small upstairs room, had long since seen all its paint peel away. There was no glass in the window panes or furnishings within the house.

Chief Dickerson said that local firemen were well acquainted with the address. To his knowledge, he said. Thursday's fire had represented the fourth call they had received there in recent years. In his opinion the house was a "hazard.

In previous times firemen had been able to save the old house, In the Thursday blaze, however, they were unable to go inside. Heat, especially on the northwestern side, became intense in a short period of time. They centered their efforts toward preventing a spread of the fire to other out-buildings on the property and to neighboring homes across the street in the 600 block of Irv-

The Jenkins home was located on a track of land all to it-

Mrs. Cottingham, who is a widow, witnessed most of the blaze which leveled her previous home. She came to Dickers on and Hale during their firefightappreciation. She offered to send them a check but they bowed off saying, "Your check is unnecessary."

Although it is illegal, the fire nonetheless, drew a crowd. However, the bystanders remained clear of the firemen and their equipment.

Many of them, along with ve teran volunteer firemen, recalled legendary stories which had become connected with the old home over the years. Young and old alike contributed their own versions

But at 7:30 p. m. the legends rd of trustees, were reduced to nothing more than smoking ashes.

Hereford Police Department

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Witherspoons **Hold Reunion**

The fifth annual Witherspoon cousins reunion was held recently at the IOOF Hall, catered

reported that Martinez picked a 15-year-old suspect approximately 30 to 40 minutes after the fire started. At headquarters. Officer Ed Owsley questioned the girl where she reportedly admitted setting the blaze. Also examinee by an Amarido psychiatrist, the doctor described the Hereford juvenile as "mentally retarded."

Her case is now pending with County Judge H. C. Williams in Juvenile Court here.

Transfers ...

(Continued from Page 1) home district, during the period from June 1 until and including October 1, for Foundation Program benefits upon approval of the Commissioner of Education.

Application for such a special transfer shall be made direct to the proposed receiving district by the parents (guardian). The request for approval submitted to the commissioner by the receiving district shall include a clear explanation of the unusucircumstances upon which the proposed transfer is based. Decision of the Commissioner of Education is regarded as final. ing efforts and told them of her (The July 15 deadline is extended this year only.)

Any resident student of a district whose grade is not taught within the district may be transferred for Foundation Program benefits at any time during the school year upon proper application to the receiving district, Clark described the law

The receiving district may charge a tuition fee not to exceed the difference between the district's actual expenditure per student in average daily attendance for the preceding school year, as determined by its boa-

(Hereford Independent School tuition.)

All applications and forms developed by the Texas Education not necessarily on the old La-Agency are to be used with bor Camp site. transferring students.

that the present State Board of chamber's Education policies regarding pu- project." pil transportation will remain in effect and no necessary dup!ication of school bus routes or the extension of such routes will be approved to serve transferred students.

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ed by the young and old.

Attending from Hereford were the families of the W. O. Witherspoons, Ogle Riddle, Carlt on Richardson, J. W. Witnerspoon, Vern Witherspoon, Glenn Witherspoon, and Bill Reinauer.

Out-of-town relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlutz of Concord, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson and family from Evelyn Hubbard and India Kelly of Odessa, Mr. and Mr. Bud Witherspoon of Albuquerque, the George D. Young family of El Paso, Lonnie Kelly of Pecos. Guests Visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall and family of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Martinez, Calif.

Also The Bert Holland family Massengill and Vera Mae Smith of Truth or Conequences, Charles Wilson of Carlsbad, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Terry, Lubbock; M. and Mrs. R. C. Virgil of Truth or Consequences and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Baird of Amarillo.

Housing Task Force To Study Federal Offer

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce president Earnest Langley reported that Neil Cooper's Housing Task Force evaluated the recently announ ced plans to transfer the Labor Camp property into another corporation on Federal Housing Administration guidelines to qualify for funds under the Migrant Housing Program "very favorably" and set plans into motion to give the project addi-

Purpose of the project, it has here in the Hereford Migrant Housing Corp., who have owned the Labor Camp property since ward building more suitable dwellings through federal aid,

Wednesday morning were Coun-Many stories were exchange ty Commissioner Bruce Coleed and a good time were enjoy. man, chairman of the over a 11 survey housing needs; Roy Hartman, chairman of improvement of existing housing; Ray m ond White chairman of public house White, chairman of public housing; Dr. Joe Whitley, chairman of private enterprise hous ing: and Mayor Jim Sears, chairman of locations, zoning and con-

struction standards. After discussing the act ion taken by the project leaders. Truth or Consequences, N. M., Langley said that plans were made to form sub-committees in Housing Task Force to a complete study of the situation.

Bill Mortons

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton has of Amarillo, Lena and Alvie as their guests last week, their Wilson of Hobbs, N.M., Beatrice daughters, grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

Visiting from South Dakota were Billye Freeman of Mo-Lois Cobb Jone, Lubbock; Neil bridge and Edythe Peterson of Withers poon, Albuquerq ue; Rapid City; Mrs. Lee Etta Willier, and children of Black Hawk; Mrs. Pamela Johnson and daughter and Janey Smyrstie, all of Rapid City.

Also Mrs. Linda King and sons from Bellflower, Calif.; Mrs. Betty Glenn and Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Arville Williams. all of Amarillo and Pam Coulter of Black Hawk.

Brad Wallier stayed for longer visit with his grandparents, the Mortons and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conklin. He also visited with his aunt, Mrs. Glenn of Amarillo.

Look

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Rav Block are the parents of a dayghter born June 12. She weighed 7 lbs. 71/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Drager been reported by stockholders are the parents of a son, Anthony David, born June 11. Anthony weighed 5 lbs. 13 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Royce Car-

District Board of Trustees have 1947, is to do away with facili- lile are the parents of a daughnot officially set a policy on ties there with prospects to- ter, Robbin Gay, born June 11. sponsored by the Democratic Robbin weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Raynold John

Langley had issued instruc- 10. Ivona weighed 5 lbs. 91/2 oz. Mentoya is the brother of However, Clark pointed out tions to make this the loc a l Mr. and Mrs. John Norman U. S. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, number one current Fink are the parents of a dau- D-N. M ghter, Donna Marie, Born June Those present at the meeting 10. Donna weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz

cord until 1967. He was captain of the track team and was a two-year regular at the wing-One of football's best, Craig back slot where he caught 30 Baynham, and Oklahoma State

University's former first string quarterback, John Maisel, will Barton, Harp present a program to the local youth Saturday at the high In Washington school cafeteria, beginning a t

Officers of the Grain Sorgh-Football and the youth of toum Producers Association were day will be the direction of their in Washington D. C. last week talks, which will follow an ice working with senators and othcream supper. The program is er farm leaders in an effort to expected to conclude about 7:30 remove the limitation of payments from the bill passed by There will be no admission the House of Representatives charge for the program. concerning 1970 agricultural ap-Baynham, running back for propriations.

the Dallas Cowboys, was draft-Melvin Barton, Dimmitt fared as a future in 1966 and was mer and vice president of GSused as a back up for both Don PA, traveled to Washington with Perkins and Dan Reeves Durthe association's executive direing his rookie year with the ctor, Elbert Harp, last Sunday. Cowboys, Baynham returned a In addition to the limitation dozen kick-offs for a 27.6 averof payments, Harp and Barton

A standout in his college days at Georgia Tech, Baynham's 9.6 in the 100 stood as a school re-

By MARSHALL DAY

Sports Writer

PROPOSED SCOTLAND HOUSE

NEW YORK - The American-Scottish Foundation has begun a drive for \$500,000 for the purchase of a Scotland House here.

Plans include a library, reading room, Scottish information and tourist desk, research center, dining room, bar and facilities for instruction in Highland dancing and a display of fine Scottish wares.

An effort is now under way to locate Americans of Scottish descent, to seek their help in the

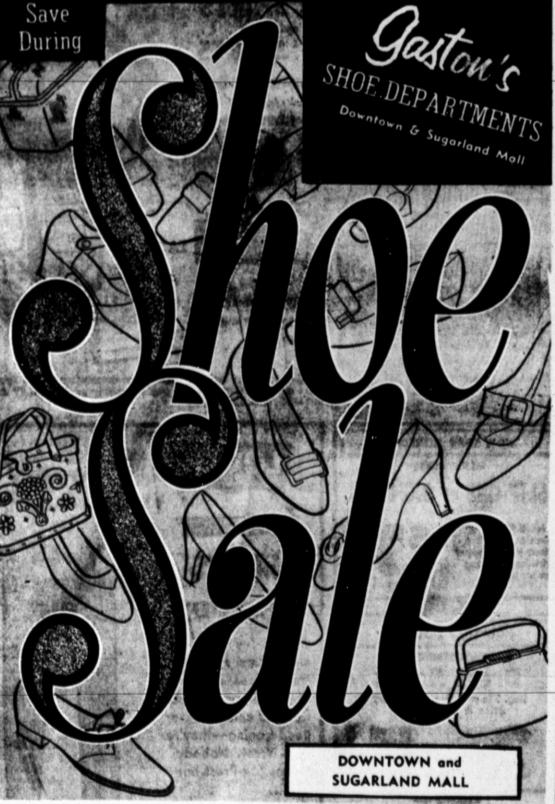
NOT HIS DAY

SANTA FE, N. M. - State Sen. Alfonso Montoya found frustration in a recent session of the New Mexico Legislature.

The senate in the space of a minute adopted adverse committee reports killing six bills legislator.

New Mexico's senate rarely Herr are the parents of a dau- has killed six bills in one day, ghter, Ivona Rose, born June let alone six by one senator.

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passes and set the school re-Footballers Will cord of seven touchdowns as

Baynham and his wife, the former Marti Smith, have two children, Wade 3 and Matt 2.

Maisel, who received his degree from Oklahoma State University, was the first string field general for the Cowboys for two years. After his college days, Maisel entered the United States Marine Corps in 1963 as a second lieutenant. He received the Purple Heart for action in Vietnam and was discharged as a Captain in 1967.

The public, as well as the youth, are invited to attend the program.





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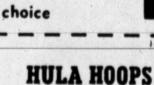
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vet bow. She carried a nosegay

of white roses and stephanotis.

John David Bryant, son of the

groom, was best man. Guests

were seated by D. C. Mart in

and Bob Veigel of Hereford.

Cawthon Bryant, Beverly Powell On Honor Roll Bride To Make Hereford Home

The wedding of Miss Doris, seed pearls. She carried a bou-Hoke and David Cawthon Bry- quet of white gardenias and ant was solemnized in a double white rose buds interspersed wiring ceremony at 5 p. m. Sat- th stephanotis. Her only jewelry urday June 14 in the chapel of was a necklace of cultured the First United Method is t pearls, gift of the bridegroom. Church, in Plainview, officiating For something borrowed, she was the Rev. Noel Bryant, dis- carried a handmade drawn lintrict superintendent of the Wi- en handkerchief. chita Falls District, and brother of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Luther Hoke of Denton, and tel dress with matching headthe groom's mother is Mrs. D.H. Bryant of Hereford.

Mrs. J. W. King, Jr. was organist for selected organ music. She accompanied her daughter. Mary Karen King, who sang, "O Perfect Love," from the Methodist Hymnal, and "I Love Thee," by Grieg.

During the ceremony, twin candles glowed on the altar before a double arrangement of white gladiolas, spider chrysanthemums and white daisies.

The bride wore a street length dress of ceil blue. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was attached to a queen's crown of

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Rotary Club at the Jim Hill Hotel at 12:05 p.m. Palsano Lions, Jim Hill Hotel,

7:35 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOE

Hall, 8 p. m. Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Tops Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 7:30

Rebekah Lodge, at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Citizens Band Radio Club. REC Bldg. 8 p.m. Young Homemakers of Texas

all day meeting, Homemaking Department at Hereford High School, 10 a, m. Newcomer's Club, Community

Center, covered dish luncheon, WEDNESDAY

Hereford Lions Club, Jim Hill Hotel, 12 noon. THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club, 100F Hall, no-

Veterans of Foreign Wars at VFW Clubhouse, 6 p. m. FRIDAY

Partiarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, at IOOF Hall, 8 p.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Chaparral, 6:30 a, m. Optimist Club at Gourmet Restaurant, noon,

YHT Schedule Meet Thursday

The Young Homemakers of Texas will meet in Lubbock on Thursday, June 19. Registration will begin at 9:15 a, m. and the fee will be \$2.50 per

Family Money Management, Time Management, and Work Simplification are some of the topics of discussion. A buffet luncheon will precede an informal modeling by Hemphill Wells, and also included in the program will be book reviews and door prizes.

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PORTALES - A spring semester honor role listing 418 students at Eastern New Mexico University has been released by Dr. Gail Shannon, vice president of academic affairs.

Among the honor students on the list is Beverly K. Powell Students at Eastern are grad-

the parlor of the church. A whi- ern Life's Amarillo territory. te net cloth over white taffeta covered the serving table. Crystal appointments were used. sister of the bride, served as her only attendant. She wore a pas-Tucker, Lou Scarbrough, Wilma thousuands of policyowners. Courtney, and Mesdames Helen dress of gathered net on a vel-Pemberton, Romi Li Patrick

> ing guests were Miss Blanche White and Mrs. Madie Johnson. After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Hereford.

and Nina Chapman. Register-

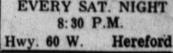
ed on a 4-point scale with an overall grade point average of 3. 25 necessary to be named to the honor list.

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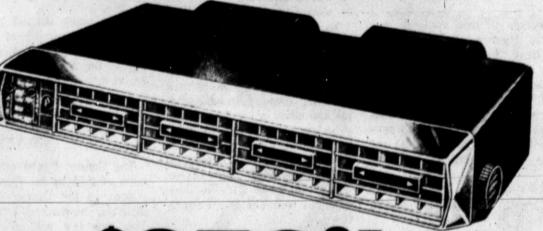
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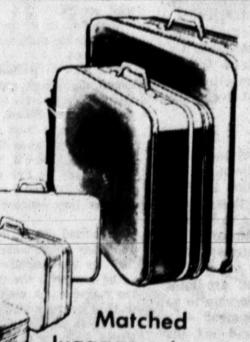
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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 15, 1969

A Need for Rising Realism

plagued Governor Rockefeller's visits to Latin American countries, which show no signs of abating when he resumes the tour next week, are not a cause for total pessimism.

The significance of the demonstrations, as detailed elsewhere on this page, shouldn't be minimized. But, as Mr. Rockefeller himself has indicated, the outbursts may be a blessing in disguise if they can shock U. S. leaders into fresh thinking about this area, which deserves more realistic policies than it has known recently.

For most of the present decade, a cruel fantasy has dominated inter-American relations. Alarmed at the "re-

The Worm Turns

Americans have long been known for their apathetic attitudes to almost anything. They build their own individual world and as long as it does not threa-ten their sphere of living they seldom get excited or involved. It takes much time and a harsh series of events hefore they react, but when they do, they are the world's best protectors of freedom and "the worm is turning"

In Detroit white policemen demonstrated against a negro judge that turned 8 negro cop killers free because police took paraffin tests before the assailants had been advised of their right. Students at Los Angeles City College tore down barricades erected by militant students in an effort to close the college, laughed at the demonstrators and went to class.

When several hundred militant students at Harvard took over an administration building under the direct ion of members of the SDS and ejected college administrators, 1,000 other students demonstrated and urged that the SDS be banned from their college campus. Small fry in Washington, D. C. demonstrated against a theater for showing too many smutty movies and no family or kid movies. The Governor of Illinois called out the National Guard to quell a riot in Chicago with these orders to officers. "Take any steps you deem necessary to put down this civil disorder and assure protection of private and public property and an enduring peace.'

Teenagers in Texas, joined by entertainment stars held a youth revival with 40,000 in attendance to ask that all Americans their age support the good moral things in life. It has often been said, "all that evil needs to triumph is that good men do nothing." How true! - Gunnison (Col.) Courier

The textile people can breathe easier. Women's fashions have turned another corner, say the reports from New York, and the looms can start operating at full speed again.

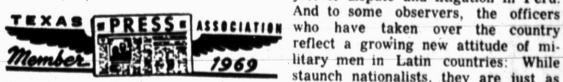
The report says that all the new collections to be shown shortly will feature long pants, pants for all hours and all occasions, pants for the country and for the city, pants for dayt i me and for evening wear.

After progressively eliminating the skirt, the designers have decided to start all over again, covering women from the feet up. - Montreal Gazette

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The hostile receptions which have volution of rising expectations" - the rapidly increasing dissatisfaction of the poor in Latin America fanned by new communications advances and other social developments - the U.S. set up the Alliance for Progress with Latin nations. The assumption was naive: That a cooperative multilateral effort could in ten years tackle the huge task of turning hopes into realities for millions south of the border.

> If some Latins are now bitter over the well chronicled failures of the Alliance, the U.S. must take much of the blame. Even more than social trends, the major declaration by the U.S. that it would attempt such a project was itself an important factor in raising expectations of the poor and middle classes in Latin America, who feel a profound envy for the material benefits of U. S. life.

The details of a more realistic policy will depend in part on Mr. Rockefeller's reporting. However, there are already clear indications of broad guidelines which seem essential to a new

In the first place, the limitations of the U.S. to effect Latin economic and social development must be made as clear to Latins as they are growing more and more dramatically apparent to U. S. policymakers. Not only is the task of such continent-sized development larger than once assumed, but the means of achieving it are obscure. Though U. S. resources in money and technical knowledge are formidable, no one knows for sure how to apply them; only more bitterness threatens when they are misapplied.

The limitations are compounded by the domestic problems of the U.S. Indeed, if the social problems of the Latin nations sudenly seem much more costly to solve than once anticipated. so do those at home. Even with the resources available, the U.S. surely cannot be faulted for giving first claim on them to its own citizens.

A second major guideline for a new Latin policy might be to encourage the new nationalism emerging in some Latin nations, so long as it remains a truly objective and constructive force. A spirit of national pride and independence may well be the only way to foment the popular commitment necessary for rapid economic and social development and make possible efficient and meaningful use of U.S. assistance. With the Alliance for Progress condemned by some as a subtle form of U. S. imperialism, surely the climate is right for the U.S. to spell out the circumstances under which it will favor the new nationalism now apparent in some countries.

Finally, a realistic policy would require a flexible attitude towards unrest and challenges to the U.S. in Latin America. President Nixon's current awkward position with Peru illustrates the dangers of permitting old attitudes to affect a new situation.

Under terms of the seven-year-old Hickenlooper amendment, Mr. Nixon will be forced to cut off Peru's foreign aid and sugar import quotas unless a military junta which has seized property of the International Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), makes some attempt to conciliate the dispute. That eventuality now seems unlikely.

Yet the case for the IPC is far from clearcut; the company's claim to the seized property has long been a subject of dispute and litigation in Peru. And to some observers, the officers reflect a growing new attitude of military men in Latin countries: While staunch nationalists, they are just as firmly anti-Communist and are interested in giving strong leadership to social and economic development - a combination the U.S. should not dismiss out of hand. So the now bleak outlook for this situation would seem much brighter if Mr. Nixon had more room to maneuver.

In any event, the reminder of Mr be well heeded of the U.S. combined by rising expectations in Latin America, the policy of the Saverties Rockefeller's Latin misfor policy of the Seventies should be derivinated by rising realism in the Unit ed States. - The Wall Street Journal COMPETITORS



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Believe it or Not--Most Congressmen Well Educated

By BERT MILLS

ssmen may not appear very However, you do not need to longer necessary to have been bright to their constituents at be a lawyer to become a law- born in the district which a times but the record shows that maker. For example, there are Congressman represents. Only most of them are well educat- 48 ex-teachers in the current 276 members of the current ed. In the 91st Congress, more House. Another 20 prepped for House can make the "homethan 400 out of 435 members of their own political career by town boy" boast. Rep. Louis the House of Representatives serving as an assistant to ano- Frey, Jr. (R., Fla.) spent the are college graduates and 219 ther legislator, an excellent way first 21 years of his life in New hold law degrees.

have earned a master's degree away from home base. and 13 held at least two ad- Surprisingly, there are 10 ex- Foreman (R., N. Mex.). Born vanced degrees, Majority Lead- FBI agents in the House. Since in New Mexico, he moved to er Carl Albert (D., Okla.) was Federal agents are usually re- Texas and was elected to Cona Rhodes Scholar, and so was latively anonymous, many of gress in 1962. Defeated after Rep. John Brademas (D., Ind.). the former G-men served in o- one term, he returned to his na-Several others held fellowships ther capacitites before running tive state an dwas elected again of various sorts.

most of those entitled to write who is an FBI alumnus, Rep. not use their state legislature ran a public relations firm outas a stepping stone to Congress. side Washington before he was Only 162 claim such a back- elected on his second try. ground, which means 273 found Migration Reflected in Figures ing them until they attain the another road to Washington. Pr- Government figures show that

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Washington, D. C. - Congre- ular pre-election calling:

of learning the ropes in advance Jersey. Thirty-t wo House members but at the risk of being too long An unusual case of reverse

Contrary to popular belief, er. One of the House freshmen

BOOTLEG

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson-

grass farm examines a suggestion to improve the mail ser-

I was reading a newspaper that got into my mail box by

mistake - I put it back in before the day was over so the

mail carrier could deliver it to my neighbor down the

road the next morning, after all, you can't hurt a newspap-

er by just reading it, and it works the other way too, you

can't get hurt by it - and got interested in an article on the

According to it, the Post Office Department in Washing-

ton is hoping somebody will invent a machine that reads

With such a machine, it points out, all mail could be au-

tomatically sorted and dispatched mechanically, at ten ti-

mes the rate postal clerks can do it, thus speeding up the

job of getting billions of pieces of mail distributed every

I'll tell you, when they get a machine that can read my

handwriting, there'll be nothing left to invent and I wish

they'd hurry as I've got a bunch of notes I wrote to my-

self yesterday that I can't make heads or tails of and I re-

member they sounded important when I scribbled them.

I'm afraid though the Post Office is on the wrong track.

Too many people make an "n" like an "r" or an "m" like a

The answer is the typewriter, with magnetic ribbons, like

the magnetic ink used on bank checks. Machines can read

However, this would envolve teaching everybody in the

The job would be so big, requiring the manufacture of 200

million typewriters and the services of a million or more

typing instructors, that it wouldn't be long before the entire

nation would be dominated by the Typewwiter and Magne-

tic Ribbon Complex, unless we could talk the Military-In-

dustrial Complex into beating part of their ABM's into type

Meanwhile, if this letter, because the post office can't

Yours faithfully

read the address I've written on it, reaches the Ama-

rillo Daily News instead of the Hereford Brand, you know

writers and their carbon paper into magnetic ribbon.

United States to type, along with furnishing everybody with

that, as anybody who was ever overdrawn can tell you.

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"w" for any machine to handle.

who the joke will be on.

a typewriter and some magnetic ribbon.

vice, without much effect either way.

-Philosopher

acticing law was the most pop- one American in five moves every year. Therefore it is no

migration is that of Rep. Ed for Congress, often as a lawy- from a newly-formed district last fall.

. It is commonly believed that "M.C." after their signature did Lawrence J. Hogan (R., Md.), the strong Southern flavor of Congress results from the habit of Dixie to send young men to Congress and to keep reelectseniority which brings them into leadership positions. The figures do not bear this out. There are 58 men who have served in the House for at least 20 years, and 34 are from the Nor-

> terms of service is Rep. Emanuel Celler (R., N. Y.). He is from Brooklyn and heads the House Judiciary Committee Speaker John McCormack (D., Mass.) ranks second. Cellar has been in Washington for 46 years and McCormack 41 years.

The dean of the House in

If Congress appears to be partial to the military, one reason might be that almost 300 House members have served in the armed forces. No Vietnam veteran has made it to Congress yet but that is sure to happen later in view of the large number of those who were in uniform during World War I, World War II or Korea.

Varied Experience Useful Sooner or later, almost every

type of problem comes before Congress. Therefore it is useful to have backgrounds represented in the membership. When possible, committee assignments are made in the light of the experience of the Representatives. A former history professor comes in handy on a number of committees, and an ex-labor leader can make a special contribution to the Labor Committee.

One of the freshmen, Rep. G. William Whitehurst (R., Va.) used to be Dean of Student Affairs at Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va. On the side, he was a television news analyst, and his Ph. D. dissertation was on American policy in the Far East, Congress can use that kind of experience, even if the man is new to politics.

Now that Congressmen earn \$42,500 per year, the public has a right to expect a high level of performance and experience in their elected Representatives. Better legislation is sure to be the result if better qualified men are sent to Washington,

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY - Because the kindly citizens of a Texas river town ministered to a dying wayfarer, they sounded the death knell for the biggest port ever located along the Trinity.

The town was Cincinnati, founded in 1838 in the northeastern corner of Walker County. Within 15 years, the town was a bustling business center of more than 600 people. Its wharves were regular stops for whole fleets of riverboats.

Then one night in 1853, a traveler en route from Palestine to Galveston arrived at Hunter's Tavern with a raging fever. Mrs. Hunter put him to bed and nursed him for two days. Feeling a little stronger, he boarded a boat but died before it reached Galveston.

Not long after, Mrs. Hunter became ill. The disease spread by the stranger was yellow fever, and within weeks half the population of Cincinnati died of it. Those who survived tried to keep the town going, but river traffic began to wane and Cincinnati never recovered. Today a cemetery plot is all that remains.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT -The eyes of space travelers will be on Texas day and night if Jack Weeks of Dallas has his

Mr. Weeks wants to circle the state with sodium vapor lights along every border. Another kind of high visibility marker would be installed for daytime identification. Then when astronauts trained their cameras earthward, the outline of Texas would be clearly visible.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS - Many a Negro and Mexican-American has proudly worn the badge of a Texas Ranger.

Since the Rangers were created in 1835 as three companies of "mounted riflemen" to protect the borders and enforce the laws of the new Republic of Texas, their roster has included men of almost every race and creed. At one time, there was a Ranger company made up almost entirely of Negroes.

Even Yellow Wolf, a Quahadi Comanche, wore the famed star-in-a-circle badge. He was one of Captain Peter F. Ross's Rangers.

DARKNESS AT NOON - Even on the brightest day, a heavy black cloud casts a pall over a segment of I. H. 20-U. S. 80 ten miles west of Odessa.

To motorists it first appears to be an advancing storm. Only when they get closer does the "cloud" become a vast layer of thick black smoke. Over the years, it has blackened every rock and tumbleweed in the desolate area.

Source of the black cloud is a series of sheds where waste natural gas is burned to produce carbon black. Carbon black -"soot" to anyone who has cleaned a chimney is used primarily in the manufacture of automobile tires, and the Odessa plant is one of the principal sources of the compound in the nation.

OOPS! !- In a recent column, we located Hilltop Herb Farm in the right town, but in the wrong county.

It's near Cleveland, in Liberty County, and not the Austin County Cleveland. Thanks to J. T. M. of Wichita Falls and several other sharp-eyed geographers who set us straight.

... from the Brand's files

65 YEARS AGO -1904

The Tallmadge immigration cars passed north Mond a y afternoon. Several sections were sold at Bovina and it is thought a nice deal will be closed for property near Hereford. Mr. Tallmadge, in conversation with a Brand representative, stated that he would begin on the 21st inst. to bend his efforts toward selling the lands around Hereford.

50 YEARS AGO - 1919

In common with operators from all over the Panhandle, the four telephone girls at the local office of the Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Company were out on a brief strike last Monday morning. Manager Hooks states that he was out on line work during the early forenoon and knew nothing of the strike until he came in before noon, when he found the office in sole charge of his chief operator. He called up the operators and asked them what was the matter, and soon afterwards all four returned to work, with the understanding that they would place their demands in writing to be forwarded to the proper officials of the company,

35 YEARS AGO -1934

Relief work started in Deaf Smith County Wednesday with the assignment of a crew of men to the Highway 33 project in the city. More than 20 have gone to work filling in the turns with caliche. They will begin excavations for curb and gutter at once. The whole mile within the city is to be given asphalt surface after the curb and gutter are finished.

20 YEARS AGO - 1949

The County Board of Trustees will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the County Court Room to discuss the provisions of the Gilmer-Aikin law regarding dormant school districts, announced Ezra Norton, president of the board. This new law will effect Simms, Walcott and Messenger school districts and declares that all dormant districts must join one of their adjacent school districts. The County Board is given the power of selection, but Norton said at this meeting school patrons from these three districts would be invited to attend the meeting and express their own opinions regarding which district they chose to join,

5 YEARS AGO - 1964

Badly-needed rains that dumped up to 2.5 inches of moisture on parched Deaf Smith County boosted pastures, aided vegetables and knocked the props out from under heat wave that earlier in the week had spiraled the thermometer to just under the century mark. The downpours postponed wheat harvest for several days at least. At the Star: Meet James Bond, Secret Agent 007. "From Russia With Love" starring Sean Connery as James Bond. At the Tower Drive-In: Gordon Scott in "Goliath and the Vampires" and "Circus of Horrors" with Erika Remberg.

Clearman-Thompson Vows Are Spoken

for many years Summerfield church Fellowship Hall where sister-in-law of the bride servresidents and presently residing the serving table was covered ed the cake and Miss Melinda in Gorman, Tex. are announc- with a crocheted cloth and a Smith of Gladewater, Tex. serving the marriage of their daugh- blue underlay. Lighted tapers in ed the punch, ter Nanetta, to Gary Steven silver candelabra and the three- Presiding at the guest regis-

The ceremony was solemnized groom centered the table. in the chapel of the Kokomo Baptist Church in Gorman on Thursday evening. The Rev. R. B. Murray of Carbon, Tex. officiated at the double ring ser-

Vows were exchanged before the altar setting of an arch of greenery flanked by baskets of white gladiolas and Emerald baskets with seven branched candelabrum holding tapers lighted by Keith Clearman of Eastland, Tex., nephew of the

Mrs. Jamie Clearman, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Miss Sue Brewer of Eastland, as she sang "Because" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's formal gown of bridal satin was styled with an empire bodice and bell sleeves. Wide bands of lace extended from the bodice to the base of the A-line skirt. The lace was repeated on the sleeves and framed the chapel train. Her shouider length veil of silk illus i o n fell from a petal caplet embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid atop a white Bible.

As the bride was escorted to the altar, she presented her mother with a long stemmed white rose. As she was escorted away by the bridegroom, she presented his mother with the same to-

Mrs. Jackie Morgan of Friona served her sister as matron of honor Another sister Miss Mary Jo Clearman, was maid of honor.

Flower girl was Miss Shelia Thompson of Plainview, neice of the bridegroom, Karley Clearman, nephew of the bride from Eastland, was ringbearer,

Thompson of Plain view was his brother's best man and the groom's uncle, Benny Skinner of Dallas, was groomsman. Ushers were Jamie Clearman of Eastland, Ken Clearman of Hobbs, N. M., both brothers of the bride and Phil Skinner of Dallas, uncle of the groom

The feminine attendants wore formal gowns of soft blue cotton brocade fashioned like the bride's, with matching headpicces and shoes and carried a single long stemmed white rose,

TIME TO MARRY

KARACHI, Pakistan - While most of the people rushed about during curfew relaxation in the city to buy and stock their dally needs, Mohammad Luqman dashed across town to get married.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman, A reception followed in the Mrs. Ken Clearman of Hobbs.

Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. tiered wedding cake surmount- try was Mrs. Ronnie Thomp-Tull Thompson of Plainview. ed by the traditional bride and son of Plainview, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

For her bridal trip to points in Texas, Nanetta's travel in g ensemble was a two-piece yellow knit suit and white accessor-ies. Her orchid corsage was lift-ed from her bridal bouquet. Fo-llowing the honeymoon the cou-ple will be at home at the Casa Linda Garden Apartments at

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and Way-land Baptist College.

The bridegroom was graduated from Plainview High School and attended North Texas State University and West Texas State at Canyon.

Shower Honors Miss Greenway

tural Gas Flame Room, Miss
Greenway is the bride-elect of Greenway's sister, Mrs. Ronnie

Hostesses for the occas i o n ter, Dana Greenway, were Mrs. A. G. Grisham, Sarah Martin, served the cake.

A shower honoring Miss Iret- John Ferguson, Mrs. Leona Pa-ta Greenway was given Thurs- ckard, Mrs. Moody Stephans, day night at the Pioneer Na- and Mrs. Dan Jones.

Johnson, A cousin of the bride,

Mrs. C. E. Watts, Mrs. Bob At the registry was another sis-Clark, Mrs. Nyles Culp, Mrs. Yellow and white were the

honorce's chosen colors. The table was beautifully decorated with white lace over yellow with the centerpiece of white and yellow roses with yellow streamers. The appointments were in crystal and silver.

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FOR SATELLITE KIDS - The fifth grade of the First United Methodist Vacation Church School performed a song and dance routine called Devotion in Motion for the students of the Satel-

lite Day Care Program in Hereford Wednesday afternoon in Fellowship Hall. Sixth graders served punch and cookies - and a good time was had by all. -Staff Photo

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Beavers, 102 Aspen; Sidney Ho- ky Armstrong, Rt. 2; Hollis lloway. 207 Catalpa; LeR o y London, Mathis; Alley Y o u n g. Price, Box 163; Mrs. Manuela 401 Lawton; Doretero Herrera. Rodriquez, Box 644; Mrs. Ange- Box 1282. lina Garcia, 234 Catalpa

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Mrs. W. B. Fulgham, Friona; Mrs. Giles Williams, 520 Star; Mrs. Bonnie Wilson, 218 N. 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Johnny Massie, Friona; Mrs. Katie Kendall. 710 E. 3rd; Mrs. Lena Menefee, King's Manor; Mrs. Mary Seigler, 500 E. 5th; Mrs. Albert

May, Rt. 2.

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DISMISSALS Mrs. Pearl Mapes, Willi a m Martha Ollie Freeman, Mrs. by Keith Duncan. John Flood, Albert James Fredrick, Mrs. Frusie Lambert, 6-

Lillie Gaede, Mrs. John Fink, Mrs. Thelma Chisholm, and Simoi: Cardenas, 6-12.

Have You Rend The Want-Ads?

Redbirds Hammer Clarendon, 10-3

fielding provided the prime in ing taken a forfeit from the Tugredients for the American Le- lia team which dropped out of gion Redbird's first diam on d the league. Their next game win of the season as they down will be today at Amarillo when ing sharpened. ed Clarendon, 10-3. Wednes d a y they meet the Caprock nine in a

Hereford drew first blood in the top of the second inn ing when leftfielder Gary Crume game up in the bottom of the connected for a round tripper.

The Redbirds took the lead for good in the top of the third when centerfielder Tom McGowen lashed out sharp single and Smith, Mrs. Lessie Terry, Mrs. was followed by a circuit smash. Coveleski will be inducted into

Sheldon White, who went the distance for the Redbirds, retired the side in the bottom of Mrs. Waldo Baxter, Mrs. Zora he third and he and his team mates came back in the top of the fourth with two more runs for a 5-1 lead, Ragan led off with a double and scored on White's single and White was sent home when first sacker Sid Shaw belted a double.

In the bottom of he fourth. Clarendon came alive briefly scoring two runs by way of a double and a home run by their centerfielder.

Leading by two, the Redbirds added two more runs to their score in the top of the lifth on Duncan's second homer and Stagner's score on a pass ball that went over the backstop.

White sent the side down in the fifth and sixth and at the Redbird's trips to the plate in the same innings they threaten ed with two runners on in each frame, but could not bring them

Shaw s cored Redbird run number eight in the top of the eighth inning when he drew a free pass, stole second and scored on a single by John Sparks and in the top of the ninth, Donnie McDermitt added anoth er run as he went home on Shaw's

The Redbirds are sporting a 2-1 record, having forfeited their

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Eighty-five percent of the rapped out a single and scored There will be a sellout crowd of 'nation's municipalities o f 50ngwood; Mrs. David Drager, when the Clarendon centerfield- 9,971 fans here on July 28 when 000 population or more had 609 Ave. G; Mrs. J. N. Ward, er dropped a lofty fly by Randy the annual Hall of Fame base housing codes in 1967, the National Commission on Urban Problems reports.

Miss Watson Complimented

Complimentary to Miss Shan- serving table. Covering the tabneth Hagar, a shower was giv- over pink, and centered on it en Saturday afternoon at the was a large wedding bell. Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Serving the beautifully decor-

were Mmes. Dorman Dugg a n, son ladling the punch. C. P. Urbanczyk, Ernie Flipper, H. D. Boardman, John Newton, Phil Brewer.

Miss Becky Elliott at a table nicely decorated with a single stemmed carnation in a bud

bined in appointing the lovely bow.

ated cake was Mrs. Connie Ur-Hostesses for the occasion banczyk with Mrs. Terry Wat-

In the receiving line were Dick Gholson, Roger Brumley, Mrs. W. P. Hagar, the mother of the prospective bridegro om, R. C. Bain, L. E. Flesher, and Mrs. Ray Watson, mother of the bride-to-be, and Shannon. Guests were registered by Carnation corsages were pre-

sented to the bride-elect, Mrs. Hagar and Mrs. Watson.

For the afternoon Shan non chose a brown voille dress with Silver and crystal were com- a white collar and pink sat in

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Officiating at the double ring service was the Rev. Joe Conners, pastor of the Christian Assembly of Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her fagown of crepe and Alencon lace the guests. fashioned with an empire lace covered bodice and rounding nosegay of yellow pompom cake.

Miss Brenda Weddle was two-piece dress with a pink maid of honor and serving as blouse. Her corsage was lifted best man was Max Bridges. Flower girls were Carla and

Shirla Greenway, sisters of casion included Mr. and Mrs na Greenway, also a sister of Mrs. Annie Urban of Cameron, the bride

A program of wedding music witt of Hagerman, N. M. and was presented at the piano by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones of Ar-Mrs. Ronnie Johnson.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall where the ther the bride wore a formal bride's sister, Dana, registered 205 Jowell St., Apt. B.

The serving table was laid with a yellow cloth and centerneckline. The chapel train of Al- ed with the three tiered weddencon lace flowed gracefully ing cake decorated with yellow from the shoulders. The flowers and topped with the tralength mantilla of illusion was ditional bride and groom. Mrs. framed by a band of Alencon Ronnie Johnson served the punlace and she carried a large ch and Miss Weddle served the

chrysanthemums backed by For a honeymoon trip to Co-



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Anna Jane Johnson and Michael Mitchell Solomon is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Route 4. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Solomon of Hereford. Vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m. August 9 in the Wesley Methodist Church. The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in May. Mr. Solomon is a 1966 graduate of Hereford High School and is a junior student at West Texas State at Canyon. Following the wedding the couple plans to live west of Hereford. (Angel Photo)

Newcomers Luncheon Is Tuesday

The Newcomers Club, sponsored by the Welcome Wagon, is holding a covered dish luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Community Center.

Anyone who has lived in Hereford less than two years is cordially invited to attend.

Games of cards and dominoes will be played following the luncheon.

5 Hereford Men On Governor's 500 Committee

LUBBOCK - Water Inc. reported that several Hereford business leaders were appointed to serve on the Governor's Committee of 500 which is working for passage of Amendment 2 in the upcoming Aug. 5 special election.

They are Clint Formby, James M. Gillentine, R. C. Godwin, Palmer Norton, and J. H. Sears.

These men were appointed by Gov. Preston Smith and are serving along with co-chairmen, all former Texas governors - Allan Shivers, Price Daniel, and John Connally.

Other members of the committee include L. Gov. Ben Barnes, Speaker of the House Gus Mutscher, and most of the state's Senators and Represening most of those who have long been involved in planning for adequate lakes, navigation facilities and water supplies throughout Texas.

Young Is Listed Among Top Ten

Jimmy Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Young, 428 Ave. I. was among the 111 Oklahoma State University varsity and freshman athletes who post ed B-minus, or better, grades for the spring semester.

Young, majoring in business, carried 15 hours and maintained a grade point of 3.8 on a 4.0 system. He was listed among the top ten students who made A-minus, or better, grades last semester.

Young is attending OSU on a golf scholarship.

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Also, recent guests in the Mc-Gehee home were Mr. and Mrs.

Not all birds make nests; a few lay their eggs on the ground and on rocks.

Art Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sams, all of Lockney.

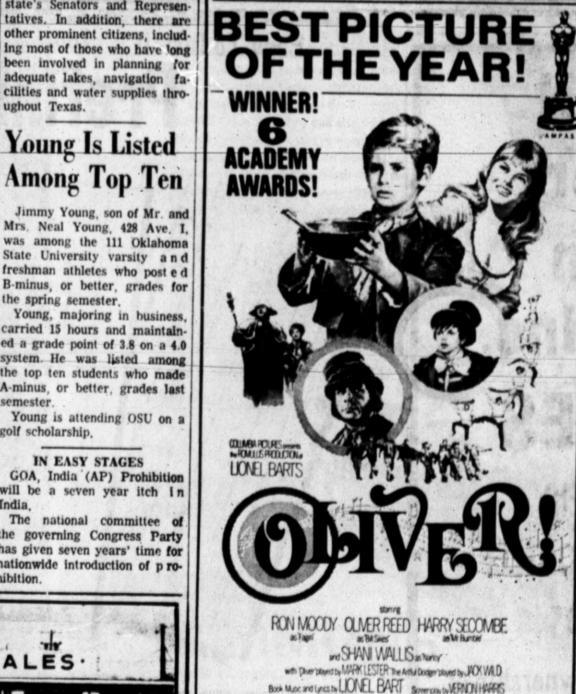
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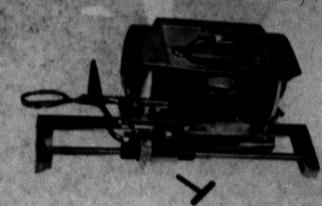
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IMPRESSIVE INSTALLATION -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland were installed as worthy matron and patron in installing ceremonies of the Hereford Chapter Order of Eastern

Star held recently at the Masonic Hall. Retiring worthy matron and patron were Mrs. Art Lewis and Marvin Coffee. -Bill Bradly Photo

Installation Service Held By Eastern Star

were installed as worthy ma- thers" was sung by Mrs. Jacks tron and patron in recent in- and Mrs. Gene Streun. Hereford Chapter Order of Eas- program with members of the tern Star held at the masonic

Mrs. Noland succeeds Mrs. is retiring worthy patron.

Other officers installed in the impressive service included Mr. and Mrs. Deward Roberson as associate matron and patron, Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, secretary; Mrs. Bernard Robers on, the corners. treasurer; Mrs. Jack Brown, conductress; Mrs. Arthur Clark, Darden, chaplain; Mrs. Dennis Edwards, marshal; and Mrs. H. E. Owens as organist,

Also Mrs. Vernon Darden, Adah; Mrs. Mack Noland, Ruth; Mrs. Herbert Edwards, Ester: Mrs. Orpha Click, Martha; Mrs. George Parker, Electa; Mrs. Guy Walser, warden and John Patton as sentinel.

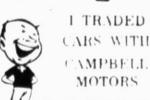
Mrs. B. E. Roberson was installing officer, Mrs. Bill Hutson served as installing marshall ,Mrs. Marvin Coffey was installing secretary, Mrs. Horace Hershey was installing chaplain and installing organist was Mrs. O. H. Culpepper.

Candlelighter during the ceremony was Mrs. Noland's granddaughter, Jennifer Higgins and her grandson, Joe Ky Schultz, presented her with a rose.

The decorations in the hall carried out the worthy matron's colors of shades of pink with a touch of gold and silver. Her flower is the pink rose: motto, Pray Today to Serve Others; watchword, Prayer, Others and Service; emblem, cr-

oss and praying hands. Following the ceremony, a quartet composed of Mmes. Gene Streun, J. B. Noland, Charles Jacks and Jack Streun





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stallation ceremonies of the The reception followed the worthy matron and patron's family presiding at the serving table. Houseparty members in-Art Lewis who is retiring wor- cluded Mrs. Charles Nol a n d, thy matron and Marvin Coffey Mrs. Mack Noland and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill.

> The cloth covering the refreshment table was net with a quilted taffeta underlay in shad- held in Brownwood last week. es of pink, bordered with sequins and trimmed with roses at the local chamber for almost 11 meeting began Sunday evening

hands was inscribed with Mr. Noland's name and the date.

Thompson Named To TCCM Office

Bill Thompson, manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamb- TCCM meeting was "Are You er of Commerce, was elected Programmed For The 70's," vice president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association in a meeting

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During the one-year term, Thompson's main job will be to serve as membership chairman.

Theme for this year's annual which also featured Bob Holman, Hereford assistant school superintendent, speaking on "Are You Programmed For The Thompson, who has been with Educational Revolution." The years, has served on numerous with various committee meet-A silver eperne held burning boards and committees of the ings and concluded Wednesday.

Snakes Alive

for rattlesnakes from all the re-

ports we hear. Many area people have already killed a num-

ber of snakes and one rancher

said not one of the ten he has

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Snakes Alive!! This is a year | ght and it should be locsened every 15 minutes for about 2 minutes. 3) Make incisiors after stirilizing the bite area. We have bulletins for the asking on Poisonous Snakes in Texas, L-354, which give complete details. killed has rattled. Above all re-4) Apply suction to the cuts. 5) Get medical aid immediately.

Every car should have a snakebite kit. Learn how to use it. Avoid places where snakes are common.

what to do if a snakebite occu-A very interesting bulletin has Kill the snake for examinacome to my desk. It is Minigartion to determine whether it is dens for Vegetables, a USDA a poisonous species, remember-Home and Garden Bulletin, No. 163. "You'd like to be a garding the characteristics of poisener, but you live in a room, an onous snakes described. Also, the pain and swelling will begin apartment or a townhouse and almost immediately following you think you have no place for a garden. But if you have a the bite of a poisonous snake, windowskill, a balcony, or a (except coral snake.) Observe doorstep you have enough space If a snake bite occurs; 1) refor a minigarden," from the main as calm as possible. (Can first paragraph of the bullet in. This would be a good project you imagine being calm.) Avoid unnecessary movement and afor young people who would like void moving the affected arm to grow something. Small toor leg. Do not drink stimulants matoes can be grown in 10 inch as it makes the blood circulate pots. Half-bushel baskets also work well if there's enough room. This is at least a different idea of gardening. between the wound and heart.

> Calls are coming to the office for pressure canners. We will be glad to keep the information if it will be of service to you.

Wanted: Recipe for vinegar cake. This is an old-fashioned cake and the recipe will be in some older cookbooks. If you have a vinegar cake recipe, please call 364-3573 and we'll please it on the person making the request.

Also, we've heard there was a very good double-crust pie served at Pioneer Day. So-o- if anyone knows about pie crust made with some kind of dry cereal, please call us. This friend said it. was delicious and would like the recipe.

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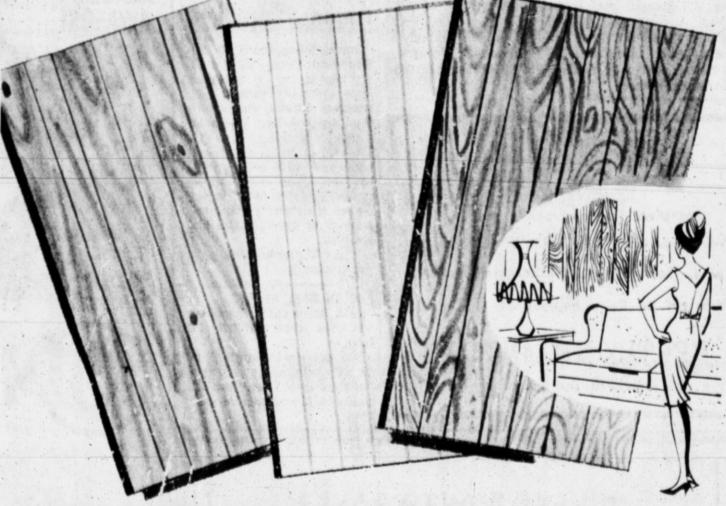
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By MELVIN YOUNG

The following letter, addressed to the Hereford Bull, arrived at the office late Wednesday. The letter was unsigned but obviously from Sam Nunnally, whose handiwork is always recognizable. The letter concerns a situation that is of interest to all. . . the windmill, the sign, and the lack of a drinking fountain in the Santa Fe park at 1st and Main. "TO THE HEREFORD BULL. . .

"At the corner of Main and Hiway 60 on Santa Fe property is a windmill and a sign offering travelers a DRINK OF WATER ...

"But

. . . . the windmill produces no water and even if it did the 'KEEP OFF THE GRASS' sign would scare the thirsty

"And that's a beautiful little park!" -HB-

Well, Mr. Nunnally, we quite agree. . . it is a beautiful little park, and we're also happy to report that all has been rectified. . . or will be in the near future. We will endeavor

The windmill, as you no doubt know, was secured by the Beautification Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and we presume the placing of the sign thereon was also the work of the committee. However, problems cropped-up concerning the proposed drinking fountain. Some real. . . and some imaginary.

The project, which was thought to be relatively inexpensive, apparently is going to cost around \$400. The primary reason for the heavy expense for such a little project, according to Hereford's Mayor Jim Sears, is that a drainage pipe from the fountain to the city sewer system must be installed as well as a water supply pipe. You know, it's not cricket any more to run the waste water out on the grass. . . and perhaps not sanitary either,

Then of course, comes the problem of parking. Parking is prohibited on the Santa Fe parking lot for any reason other than to do business with Santa Fe. However, the Santa Fe problem did not deter the ladies long. A little talking with the proper people and Santa Fe officials consented to remove the "No Parking" signs in deference to the wishes of the people of Hereford. They too, wish to allow the thirsty travelers to have a drink in "The Town Without a Toothache."

As for the "KEEP OFF THE GRASS" sign. . . well, no one ever pays attention to that anyway. . . and besides, there is a brick walkway from the parking lot to the wind-

Now I may have over-simplified the problem and the ultimate solution. . . and perhaps on purpose. But it does appear that the problem has been solved and our only hope now is that work is completed on the project before the tourist season is over. It would be a shame if no water flowed from the fountain until after the first frost, -HB-

And, according to the man on Main, the nation's interest rates are climbing at a rate only slightly slower than wo-

SS Class Elects **Officers**

Mrs. Johni Townsend was elected teacher for the com i ng year of the Victory Sunday School Class of the Avenue Baptist Church, at a meet ing held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carlyle Sargent of Rt. 3.

Kuper Named To "Texas" Cast

Larry Kuper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuper of Summerfield, has been selected to fill a spot in the Palo Duro Canyon production of "Texas", it was announced.

Kuper, a 1969 graduate of Hereford High School, is currently attending West Texas State University in Canyon. While in high school, he was active in choir.

Mrs. Billy Wall was elected president, Other officers elected were Mrs. N. E. Tyler, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Coleman, class secretary; Mrs. Charlie Riggin, assistant class secretary; Mrs. G. W. Duncan, recording secretary; Mrs. Clois Kemp, assistant recording secret a r y; and Mrs. Carl Sargent, treasur-

On the yearbook com m i ttee are Mrs. Glenn Breeding and Mrs. Leroy Rickman.

Group captains are Mrs. C. E. Coleman and Mrs. Clois

The devotional for the evening was given by Mrs. Johni Towns-

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As the Aikane set out from California, the narrator demanded to be treated as a full member of the crew, with no special privileges because of her sex. She hauled sail, stood watch, and shared the suspense of mast-cracking winds. When new foods came her way, she invented recipes, which are included in the book. All the crew shared such diversions as skinding to the mistakes of Janet and the crew, even prepare themselves for the psychological hazards of being alone on the sea. But shared such diversions as skin- being alone on the sea. But

Sea urchins and starfish car-

Jeter To Serve As Missionary

Mike Jeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Jeter, 806 W. Park Ave., is leaving for Rapid City, South Dakota today, to serve as a summer missionary. He as a summer missionary. He will be sponsored and under the general direction of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The job of a summer missionary is to teach vacation Bible school, take church census, conduct fellowships, teach Bible classes, lead music, do personel witnessing and in general re-late Christ to the people of his

ssigned area. Mike is a sophomore at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

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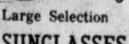
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LIONS CLUB GUEST SPEA-KER - Don Smith, of the Ana rillo Police Department, spoke of the Panhandle's problem concerning drugs and narcotics at Wednesday's noon luncheon. Lions viewed an interesting film on the subject and later asked questions. As part of the program various types of drugs and ways in which they can be smuggled into areas were on display. Smith stressed that the problem is right in our back yards, not "across the tracks" in the lower class of people, as so often is surmised by so many

Recruits Sought By Texas DPS

A call was issued today by the Texas Department of Public Safety for 120 applicants to fill a recruit training school to begin in July.

Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 35, a height of at least 68 inches, a weight of note less than two pounds or more than three and one-half pounds per inch of height, and be in sound physical condition. They must have completed high school or submit a certificate approved by the Texas Education Agency showing an equivalent educational background. They must be a citizen of the United States, and be of good moral character.

Those selected will take their basic training at the Texas D-PS Law Enforcement Academy in Austin .This training period is approximately four months in length. Upon graduation, the patrolmen will be assigned to one of the four uniformed field ser. young men to contact the nearvices - Highway Patrol, Licen- est DPS office or patrolman.

Rice Receives **Doctors Degree**

Don A. Rice, son of Mrs. Betty Rice of 405 Jowell, Here-

Dr. and Mrs. Rice (formerly tive, Sara Slagle of Canyon, Texas) received their Bachelor of Science degrees from West Texas State University in May 1966,

Mrs. Rice majored in Elementary Education at WTSU Columbia Public School system for the past three years.

an Industrial Education major, a member of Alpha Chi, national honor society, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, Vice President of the National Industrial Arts Smith County Electric Coopera-Student's Association, and a member of Who's Who Among St. udent's Association, and a member of Who's Who Among the subjects of group dynamics Students in American Colleges and Universities.

While completing the Bachelor's degree at WTSU Dr. Rice was awarded a three year National Defense Education Act Fellowship to complete the doctorate in Industrial Education. He received the Master's degree in 1967 and the doctorate two years later. Dr. Rice's academic minors were in the areas of college, university, and sec-

Don A. Rice

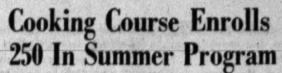
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Juniors, a free one-week class gram ford, completed the require of basic food preparation, is ments and was graduated June lagging behind the enrollment 11:30 and evening classes from 3, 1969 from the University of for the course last year, accor- 1:30 to 4. Missouri - Columbia with the ding to Ray Simpson at Deaf degree of Doctor of Education. Smith County Electric Coopera-

> Simpson said 250 girls betwe- the Deaf Smith County Electric The lovely refreshment table en the ages of 9 and 12 are en- Cooperative. rolled. Applications for the course will be accepted at any time during the summer.

The first classes will be tauand has been teaching in the ght June 16 to 20 and June 23 High School, Mrs. Linda Harb-While at WTSU Dr. Rice was in, Texas Tech homemaking student, will teach,

> Other classes in Hereford are scheduled for July 7 to 11, July 21 to 25 and Aug. 4 to 8. The course is sponsored by Deaf

> ondary school administrat i o n. and he has published articles on and technical education in the junior college.

Dr. and Mrs. Rice and their three children will be making their new home in Bryan, Texas upon their return from a summer vacation in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Dr. Rice has joined the faculty of the Engineering College at Texas A&M University and will be teaching and conducting research in Industrial Technology, beginning in September,

Coffees Hosted By Local Women

Mrs. R. B. Hutson and Mrs. Bryce Finley entertained on Tuesday and Wednesday with Morning classes are from 9 to morning coffees.

Approximately 132 persons attended both events which were Girls are eligible to take the held in the home of Mrs. Hutcourse after they complete an application blank available at son, northwest of Hereford.

at Tuesday's occasion was co-The course consists of five le- vered with a white cutwork linssons. One reviews cooking te- en cloth, centered with an arrms, measurements and the e- rangement of daisies in a sterlectric range. Others illustrate ling compote. An assortment of how to plan a party and well- hors doeuvres, hot breads and to 27 in Hereford at Heref o r d balanced meals, how to cook tea cookies with coffee and spiccreatively and how to be a good ed tea were served by Mrs. A. hostess. The last lesson is a L. Manjeot and Mrs. Gary punch party prepared by the McQuigg.

The serving table Wednesday

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was covered with a gold cloth was an ice bowl in which live Finley, was filled with fruit. and also held an arrangement roses had been frozen. The con-Refreshments were served by of daisies. Centering the table versation piece, made by Mrs. Mrs. Boyd Foster.



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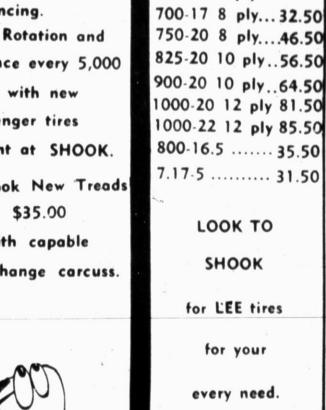
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Bradly Photo Mrs. Paul Leroy Beach ... wed in Ohio ceremony (See Stories Inside Pages This Issue) Mrs. Bill Melvin Dutton evening married Friday Bradly Photo Mrs. Larry Gene Stoerner weds at Plainview The Sunday Brand The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 15, 1969 SECTION TWO Weddings Continue Mrs. Gary Steven Thompson nee Miss Nanetta Clearman Mrs. Cawthon Bryant ... nee Miss Doris Hoke

Miss Teresa Boren Wed To Bill Melvin Dutton

came the bride of Bill Melvin pastor.

Dutton in a double ring cere- The bride is the daughter of mony solemnized Friday even- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boren, Route ing in the First United Metho- one, Parents of the bridegroom dist Church, Vows were read are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sutton

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A program of organ music and the traditional wed ding marches were presented by Don Baugous and he accompani e d Miss Pam Dutton, cousin of the groom, and Misses Terry Carlile and Bunnye Harmon, all of Tulia, as they sang "O Prefect Love.

Vows were exchanged as the couple stood before an altar decorated with a sunburst arrangement of white gladiol as flanked by spiral candelabras holding tapers lighted by Jay Boren, brother of the bride, and Mike Brown of Amarillo, ne-

phew of the bridegroom. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace and a veil of imported illusion cascading from a crown designed with sequins and seed pearls touched with lace. The empire bodice of Chantilly lace was embroidered with seed pearls and French sequins. The A-line skirt of silk organza was complimented by a chapel train of silk organza bordered with scalloped lace, which flowed from the center back of the bodice. She carried a casca de Boha of white roses with greenery entwined.

Miss Cynthia Boren ser v e d her sister as maid of honor and best man was Mark Tiefel. Ushers were Tommy Martin of Dimmitt and C. J. Mitchell.

Miss Boren wore a form al gown of soft blue crepe fashioned with an empire bodice belted with a band of lace. Her headpiece was a match in g bow and she carried a nosegay of white carnations with blue satin streamers.

A reception was held follow ing the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall

The serving table was laid with a white satin cloth banded with lace and centered with a sunburst arrangement of white gladiolas. The four-tiered wedding cake was topped with the traditional bride and groom.

and Diane Golden.

Other members of the house-party included Miss Susic Roberts, Mrs. Joe Hysinger and Miss Vicki Hysinger.

The guests were registered by Miss Jan Tremble.

For a wedding trip to Colora do Springs, Colo., the bride wore a navy dacron dress designed with an empire bodice and rounded neckline trimmed with lace. Her accessories were navy and white and wore a corsage of white roses lifted from her bri-

Following their honeymoon the couple will be at home on the farm near Hereford.

The bride will be a senior student at Hereford High school next fall.

The bridegroom is a 1967 graduate of Hereford High and is in his junior year at West Texas State at Canyon.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Taylor and family of Colorado City. Colo., Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Taylor of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Dimmitt, Mrs. Don Houchin of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Milford and family from Amarillo.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown and family of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Berneal Dut t on and family from Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sims and family from Seminole and Mrs. Bill Crocker and daughters of Lub-

The rehearsal dinner was hosted Friday evening by the bridegroom's parents at the Caison

PEOPLE WILL CROWD INTO BOONE COUNTRY

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) - Boone County, Ky., across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, will be billed as "Boone Country" with the opening of a famiy entertainment park there by the summer of 1970.

Fess Parker, television's Daniel Boone, is investing \$13.5 million in the park, to be called. "Frontier World." The park is to depict the various frontiers in American history, from the Pilgrims up to contemporary science and space frontiers and

Miss Kathy Roberts served the cake and ladling punch were Misses Susan Montgomery Miss Barbian Of Kress Marries Larry Stoerner

trice Pauline Barbian of Kress om, and Larry Gene Stoerner of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hu-

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Barbian of

An arrangement of pink gladiolas backed with a candelabra holding fifteen small tapers and baskets of fern decorated the altar area. The family pews were marked with white bows.

Miss Neoma Brooks of Hart attended Miss Barbian as maid of honor and Miss Pauline Young of Kress, cousin of the bride and Miss Dollie Martin of Plainview, were bridesmaids.

The best man was Wayne Stoerner, brother of the bridegroom and groomsmen were Brac Jones and Richard Berner, both of Lubbock, Serving as ushers were George Schelter, Tony Barbian Jr. and Ronnie Bertel-

Candlelighter was Curtis Sto-

Gary Royal Is Commissioned

FT. BENNING, GA. - Gary L. Royal, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. Royal, 220 Avenue D, Hereford, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

During the 23-week course, he was trained in leadership, tactics of small infantry units and use of infantry weapons. He alse received instruction in map and aetial photograph reading. guerrilla warfare and counterinsurgency operations.

His wife, Patricia, lives at

Mrs. James W. Hill, organist, patent leather accessories. played the traditional wedding bert Stoerner of Hereford, were marches and accompanied Colorado the couple will be at spoken in a double ring cere- Miss Janelle Barbian of Plain- home at the Varsity Village Amony at St. Paul's Lutheran view, cousin of the bride, as partments at Lubbock where he Church of Plainview Saturd a y she sang "The Lord's Prayer" is attending Texas Tech. evening, with the Rev. William and Miss Barbian and Mrs. The bride is a graduate of K. Schuster conducting the ser- Sam Nafzger of Canyon as they sang "The Benediction."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a lovely picture in her formal gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace. The empire bodice of Chantilly lace was fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and long sleeves. The skirt was highlighted by lace side panels and the chapel train which flowed from the waist was complimented by scolloped lace trim. Her veil of illus i o n was held by a cluster of lace leaves encrusted by cryst a l beads and seed pearls. Her bouquet was an orchid with white rosebuds carried on a bridal

Her attendants were dressed alike in formal sleeveless gowns in pink fashioned with empire waistlines trimmed with lace. They wore crownless matchi n g hats trimmed with lace and brief veils. They each carried one large pink chrysthemum.

A reception followed in the church Parish Hall where the lovely bride's table was laid with a white net cloth trimmed with satin wedding bells. The bridesmaids' bouquets formed the centerpiece with the fourtiered wedding cake. Appointments were of silver and crys-

Miss Dell Lynn Baer of Wichita Falls, cousin of the bridegroom, served the cake and Miss Carol Daniels of Denver. Colo., cousin of the bride, ladled punch. Assisting in the houseparty were Misses Jane Bertelson and Judy Swearengen, cousins of the bride from Kress. Mrs. Godfrey Cadra of Midland and Mrs. Jim Mull of Plainview. both aunts of the bride.

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Marriage vows of Miss Bea- erner, brother of the bridegro- semble was a white and hot pink dress and coat with black

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at Canyon. A special out-of-town guest was the bridegroom's grandmother from Wichita Falls, Mrs. Albert Schulz

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Social Security

Applying for benefits up to three months before retirement helps assure that social security checks will begin at the earliest possible time, according to Travis C. Briggs, Amar illo social security district manager.

He also advises checking with the social security office early to learn what supporting documents and evidence are required and for help in obtaining

Briggs continued, "Even if the worker is not planning to stop working, he should still apply two to three months before age 65 so that he has Medicare protection while continuing to work."

Panhandle residents wanting more information about when and how to apply for benefits should call, visit or write their social security office at 1006 Adams Street, Amarillo, or contact the representative who visits their area regularly. You will find a schedule of the visits at the post office.



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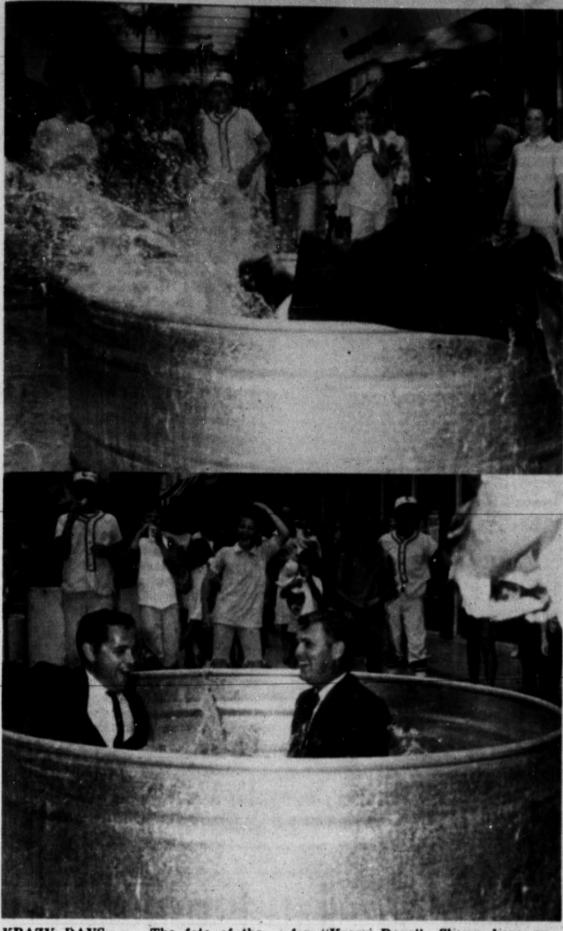
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KRAZY DAYS - The fate of the "horse tank" reached out to grab several of the Sugarland Mall employees last Saturday when they failed to dress in the required style, monds. -Staff Photo

for "Krazy Days". Shown here enjoying each others companionship in the tank are Clete Corlis of Penney's and Bob Spangler of Spangler's Dia-

Weds In Ohio

The Seminary Chapel at Cap- | ling" and "O Perfect Love." ital University in Columbus, O. The bride's floor length gown hio was the setting Saturday af- of white sheer woven cotton featernoon for a wedding of inter- tured a softly gathered skirt est in Hereford when Miss Au and wrist-length sleeves of silk ty became the bride of Paul from a crown of organdy petals Leroy Beach, also of Columbus. accented by seed pearls. She

The bride is the daughter of carried a nosegay of white and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill Mil- pink sweetheart roses and a liler of Dawn and the parents of nen hankerchief belonging to the bridegroom are Mr. and her mother. Mrs. Marion A. Beach of Upper Mrs. Allan F. Herbst was ma-Sandusky, Ohio.

Officiating at the double brother of the bridegroom, serring service was the Rev. Ray- ved as best man. Ushers were mond F. Wolf. As the bride approached the The bride's attendant wore

nuptial setting decorated with a formal gown of soft pink fasharrangements of white gladiol- ioned with a cameo neckline as and white stock, she was and A-line silhouette skirt. She met by the groom and escorted carried a nosegay of pink to the altar.

The program of nuptial mus- The bride's table was laid ic was presented at the organ with white lace, centered with by Allan F. Herbst and he ac- an arrangement of gladiolas companied Thomas Heine as he and spring flowers and candesang "Jesu, Joy of Man's Dar- labra holding lighted tapers,

The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with pink rosebuds. At the base of the cake was a floral arrangement of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath. Serving at the refreshment

table were Mrs. Larry Urban, Mrs. Roger Wiley, Mrs. Robert dni Genevive Miller of that ci- organza, Her veil of illusion fell Bennett and Mrs. John Beach. Miss Cheryl Kimmel presided at the registry.

> For a trip to a southern Ohio resort area, the bride wore a beige cotton lace tunic over matching lace pants edged in

> embroidered pink rosebuds. Dr. and Mrs. Beach will arrive in the Hereford area on June 23 for a visit with her family and friends.

Lewis-Bridges United In Evening Ceremony

In a Friday evening wedding in the Hereford
First Baptist Church, Miss Sharon Darlene
Lewis was united in marriage with Max Dean
Bridges Officiation Lewis was united in marriage with Max Dean used at the church was repeat-Bridges. Officiating at the double ring cere-ed mony was the Rev. Gerald Mann, pastor.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ver- covered with white and centernon E. Lewis of 120 Hickory. The bridegroom's ed with a floral arrangement of parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billie Bridges, Rt.

William Penn at the organ as she sang "The tional bride and groom.

Wedding Prayer" and "I Believe."

Lighting the candles among

the pretty greenery decked al- nor. Her street-length dress was tar was Bobby Joe Bridges. a soft pink dacron shift with a punch, brother of the bridegroom.

sheer lace overlay. The lace tlet, train hung gracefully from the waistline at the back.

Her veil of illusion flowed quet of white carnations with with white accessories. pink satin streamers and wore

d Sharon as her matron of ho- carnations.

rounded neckline. Her brief pink Given in marriage by her veil was attached to a crown father, the bride wore a formal of pink rosebuds and she wore

Serving as best man was Ro-

Mrs. Lewis chose for her from a crown of lace and seed daughter's wedding a one-piece ford High School, the couple pearls. She carried a bridal bou- dacron dress in white and pink are now at home at 406 A v e.

Mrs. Bridges, mother of the a locket which had belonged to bridegroom, wore a pink dress wedding included Messers, and her great-great-grandmother. with white accessories. Their Mmes. Earl Lewis, James Le-Mrs. Joe Don Edelmon attend- corsages were both of white wis, R. D. Hawkins and Tommy

The lovely serving table was Miss Susan White was accompanied by Mrs. In three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roseb u d s and surmounted by the tradi-

Miss Linda Glenn served the cake and Miss Ellen Bridges, sister of the bridegroom, ladled

Miss Toni Beauchamp was at the guest registry.

For traveling the bride was gown of white taffeta with a a white and pink carnation wris- attired in a navy and white dacron dress with white accessor-ies. Her corsage was fashioned

> Both 1968 graduates of Here-B in Hereford.

Out-of-town guests for the

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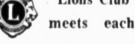
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Legal Notice

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will sit as a Board of Equalization in the Deaf Smith County Commissions of Equalization in the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Courtroom at 10:00 a.m., June 26, 1969, and continue until all interested taxpayers have been heard.

If you wish to discuss your Coun-

school District is called for June 26 and 27, 1969 at 10:00 a. m. in the Commissioner's Court Room at the Deaf Smith County Court House for the purpose of reviewing and equalizing tax assessments for the year 1969. Any one owning taxable property within the District is invited to meet with the Board and present any claim for adjustment of the appraised value of their property to which they believe they

your Board of Equalization to as nearly equalize values as it is possible to do so. If you feel you have a just claim for an adjustment of your assessment, please bring your problem to the Board.

Raymond White, President Board of Trustees

One Auto Death Listed In May

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 14 accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of May, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Highway Patrol Su-

pervisor of this area. These crashes resulted in one person killed, 12 persons injured, and an estimated pro-

perty damage of \$143,095. The rural traffic a c cident summary for this county during the first five months of 1969 shows a total of 52 accidents resulting in two persons killed 26 persons injured, and an estima-

ted property damage of \$178,100. A last minute invitation is being given by the Texas Department of Public Safety to high caliber young men to fill its uniform ranks. A recruit training school for the position of patrol-

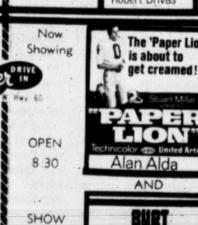
man will begin in July. Applicants must be betwe e n the ages of 20 and 35, a height of at least 68 inches, a weight of not less than two pounds or more than three and one-half pounds per inch of height, and be in sound physical condition. They must be a citizen of the United States, and be of good

moral character. Because of the short time remaining to test applicants, immediate inquiry is urged for young men to contact the near-

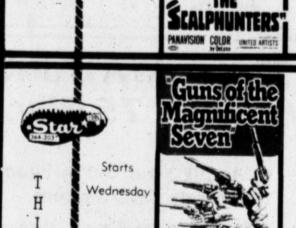
est DPS office or patrolman.

WRITTEN TESTS OUT FRANKFORT, Ky. - The Kentucky Corrections Department has eliminated written tests for prison guard positions. It cited an acute shortage of person-





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Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Richards, 129 Ave. C. Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. James Higgins, Ross Latham, Wayne Phillips, Walter London Jr., Sam West, R. B. Hutson, Virgil Marsh, George T.

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Richards, was held Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Lookingbill Miller, T. J.
Waymon Richards, and Miss Janet Lookingbill, a sister of ternoon in the home of Mrs.

For the occasion Judy wore a Greeting the guests was Mrs. one-piece pink trousseau dress Hilton Higgins. with long puff sleeves and a ga-

Special guests in attendan ce were the bride-elect's grandmothers, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. and Mrs. Gladys Craig.

MORE CARS IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA - In Austria last year 155,480 cars were newly licensed, an increase of 4.3 per cent compared to the previous year, the Statistical office re-

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Rises In Classes Alex Torres of the Texas Em-

Interest

rd reported that interest is rising here toward enrollment in the auto mechanics and f a r m equipment mechanics classes.

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Principal interest has been to-Principal interest has been to-ward the auto mechanics class, field.

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he said, but one person has shown an interest in the farm

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Torres has asked all who are interested in filing applications in these courses to do so as soon as possible in the TEC oflices at Seventh and 25 Mile Ave.

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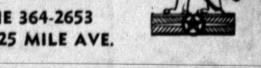
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Listing club meetings with the Chamber of Commerce for newcomers who might want to attend was decided at a Friday

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Others attending were Mmes M. D. Henson, Charley Wil-

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Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are aski ng sands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administrat i o n. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA of-

charged from the Army after service in Vietnam, While I was still there a representative of the Veterans Administration told us about our veteran benefits. He also mentioned different deadlines for applying for these benefits.

Can you refresh my memory about the deadlines for converting my Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, receiving G. I. Bill education, and obtaining a home loan?

A - You have 120 days after separation from service to convert your SGLI policy. Nearly 600 commercial insurance companies have been approved by the VA to handle converted SG-LI policies.

The deadline for completing education and training under

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the Post-Korean G. I. Bill is ei- none at all; ght years after your separation

from service. In figuring the deadline for using your home loan entitleafter separation plus one additional year for each three months of service. Thus, if you were in the Army two years. you will have 18 years after separation from service in which to use your G. I. Bill home loan entitlement.

If you have any additional questions about deadlines or Q - I have just been dis- your veteran benefits, check with your nearest VA regional

> Q - I am eligible for vocational rehabilitation training from the Veterans Administration because of injuries suffered in Viet-Nam.

However, I understand that will receive only \$110 a month for vocational training compared with \$130 a month for regular G. I. Bill training. Why the difference?

A - The "difference" is that in addition to the \$110 a month subsistence allowance you will receive while undergoing vocational rehabilitation training, your tuition, books, fees and other costs normally associated with your training will also be paid by the Veterans Administration.

Veterans taking training under the G. I. Bill must pay these costs out of their monthly educational allowance,

You probably realize you will also receive compensat i o n payments for your service-conneeted disability whether you take either type of training or

Q - Is it true that a veteran with a service-connected disability can obtain up to \$10,000 National Service Life Ins u rment, you can count on 10 years ance? f am a World War II veteran and have a 10 per cent disability.

A - To receive up to \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance coverage a veteran must have been discharged after April 24 1951, and must apply for this insurance within one year after the Veterans Administration notifies him of his service-connected disability rating.

Q - I have a G. I. loan on my home. I want to borrow money on my equity in the home for my children's college education. Is it necessary to obtain the approval of the Veterans Administration for such a loan?

A - No. However, a G. I. loan cannot be obtained for his purpose

Q - My brother received an honorable discharge from his Korean Conflict service. He later received a bad conduct discharge from his Post-Korean service. Does this bar him from all veteran benefits?

A - No. Benefit entitlement earned during your brother's honorable wartime service is undisturbed by his subsequent Post-Korean service provide d there was a break between the two service periods.

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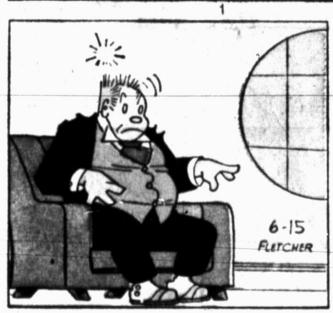














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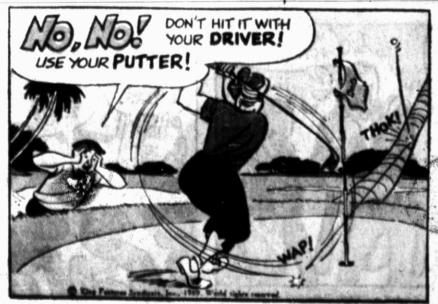
















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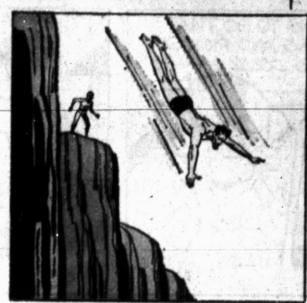














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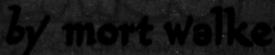


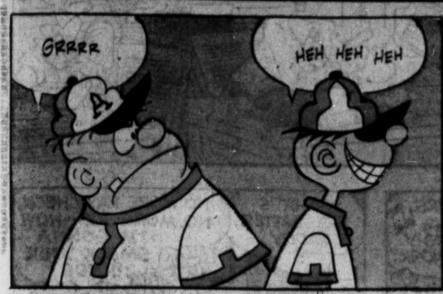






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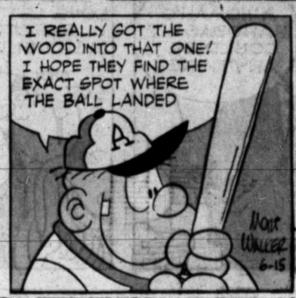


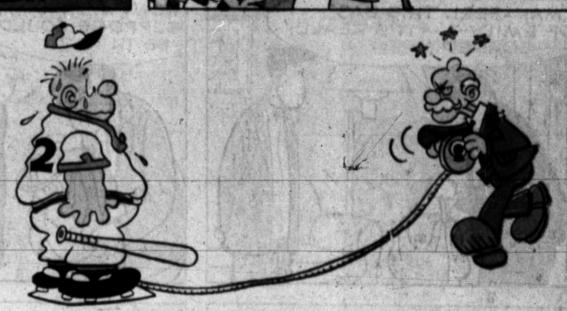




















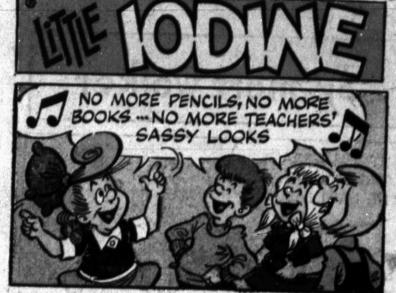


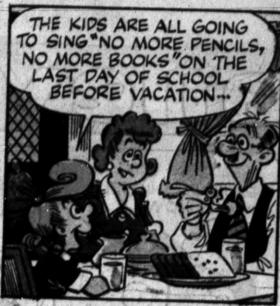










































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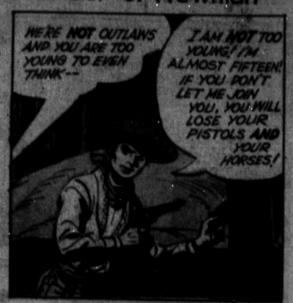


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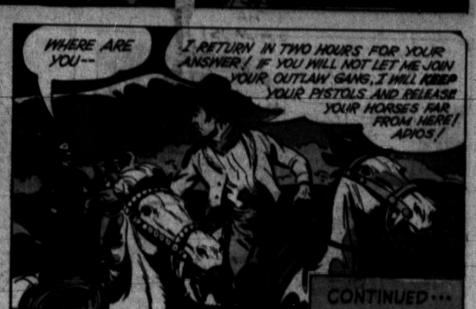
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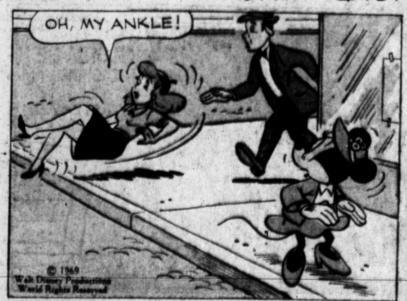








WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

















WALT DISNEY'S WINGLES AND HIS BRER RABBIT Adopted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

















MISTER

HI, EDNA! DIDJA HEAR THE GOOD NEWS ABOUT WESLEY?



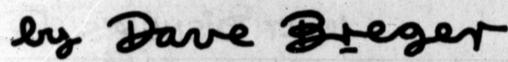
MERCY ME! I

EVERYBODY

HE WON \$8,000 AT THE RACES!

NO --WHAT?

















BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH









I WOULD LIKE TO BORRY THAT PURTY YALLER PARASOL OF YOR'N, LOWEEZY -- I'M GOIN' OFF TO VISIT MY SISTER TOMORROW AN'-

BALLS O' FIRE !! I DON'T EVEN USE THAT YALLER PARASOL MYSELF IT'S A HAND-ME. DOWN FROM MY GREAT-GREAT GRANDMAW AN' ---



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