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American Legion Baseball--Suffering From Lack Of Support--May Die Because of lack of support, the The formation of the Colt worse than anything else," said Several American Legion ing boys who had already told gion, and by having two Colt "Since we do not have a full"

Benny Womble, baseb a I l. chairman of Hereford's American Legion post warned this week that "if the public is interested enough, we can continue with this program."

If not, he said, "it will die a natural death."

ball. The backers have a com- years. plaint about the Colt League tak-

"Then (four years ago), we "I wish that this is all we need have injuries that normally After the Colt League started, guers would be too old for their games without consulting age are wanting to do. They program, but it is dying local-

Dean regards his learning

pus Christi, Austin, El Paso,

"I like to see different things,

turn to his homeland.

the number of people.

team used to have primary use of, but that's not the main grie
the American Legion has access this, the Con League and the American Legion has access money on only 10 boys. Many of moved in on the High S c ho of American Legion has access money on only 10 boys. Many of moved in on the High S c ho of American Legion has access money on only 10 boys. Many of moved in on the High S c ho of American Legion has access money on only 10 boys. Many of moved in on the High S c ho of American Legion has access money on only 10 boys. Many of moved in on the High S c ho of American Legion has access moved in on the High S c ho of American Legion has acces 10 players and two of the m ball worse than either of those." year' about half of the Colt Lea- helped build, and scheduled "and you know what boys that the American Legion baseb a li

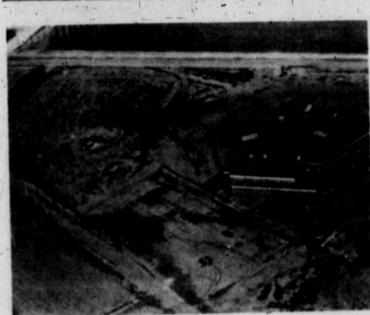
which the American Legion had to cut a few prospects in here in Hereford," Womble said.

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local baseball program for the League about two years ago ap- Womble, who has been connect- coaches from Amarillo were on us they were going to play Le- League teams locally, it would size, lighted field in Hereford, nie Haney and Rocky Lee as top age bracket of youths may parently has caused the biggest ed with the American Legion ball. Contrary to what a lot undoubtedly furnish us with all of the Legion and Colt coach and manager but said the problems to American Legion baseball program about four week and said they needed mon- of people think, there is no mini- plenty of players. This has not League and the Latins must local American Legion post is ey and support from their fans, mum age for American Legion happened, and we only have 10 play on this one field during considering dropping its \$600-abaseball, so we lost heavily to boys signed up to play Legion daylight hours only," he added. year financial suport for the Womble said with the competeam because it "doesn't care

"We need boys to play ball would keep them out of action. Womble said, it began "recruit- them and would play for the Le- with the Legion," Womble said. want, and need, a job." Jury Indicts 2 For Burglary



COLUMBIA DRIVE-Aerial photo of Tierra Blanca elementary school shows Columbia Drive at bottom and left, curving in a boomerang fashion at left center. Running north and south and intersecting with the eastern end of Columbia Drive is South Lane.

City Commission To Study Request For Strip Paving

consider Monday night whether on the remaining 800 feet of the to allow a developer to pave a street if the city would agree to section of Columbia Drive near lift its restriction against it. the new Tierra Blanca elementary school without putting up

curb and gutter also. The issue came up before the School Board Tuesday night, and developer A. N. Hopson said he was financially unable to fulfill an earlier commitment to who was at the School Board to attend Chulalongkorn Unipay for paving, curb and gutter meeting, said he couldn't speak access street to the school.

Tierra Blanca sits on land the school bought from Hopson several years ago.

street, curb and gutter on the in his negotiations with the city part of Columbia Drive immediately adjacent to the school, "strip paving" - pavement make an exception in this case. would like to have a chance to

The City Comission will without the curb and gutter -

The School Board agreed to accept strip paving on a section of Columbia Drive, with certain conditions, provided the City Commission would allow it.

City Manager Dudley Bayne, along the length of the primary for the City Commission but pointed out it had made no exceptions to its no-strip pav in g since the rule was adopt ed when Ray Cowsert was mayor. Cowsert is representing Hopson and School Board.

however, and perhaps pay for a good possibility the city might travel to "many places." He

Navigamool Preps For Return To Native Thailand

By BETTY KOELZER Staff Writer -

"Home is better than any the English language as one of place," says Chokedee (Dean) the special things he learned Navigamool, who will be re- while in the United States, He turning "home" soon, after feels it will be useful in his spending the past ten months studying and living after his rein Hereford.

Home is Thailand for Navig- He treasures the trips he amool, who has been living with made to other areas while he the Jack Nunley family at 602 was living in Hereford, With East 4th. He is an American school groups, he visited Cor-Field Service student.

"I am anxious for the bus Colorado and Carlsbad. trip when I leave Hereford, but I am not much homesick. How- and it was interesting to see ever, I will be glad to see my that the country is different in family," said the 19 year old, diferent parts," he said. Thaiwho was among the recent land is about three-fourths the graduates of Hereford High size of Texas with three times

Dean will leave Hereford Navigamool says he had "no June 28; and will meet with a real disappointments" since number of other AFS students coming to the U. S., but he was in Tulsa for the bus trip he surprised when he arrived. mentioned. The trip to New From talk about the U. S. he York will include consider saw it as one big city with able sight seeing before Dean lots of crowds and lots of things boards the plane July 19 to return to his home country about 9,000 miles away.

After a day or two of orientation in Bangkok, Dean will proceed 400 miles to his hometown, Ranode, in the province of Songkhla, to spend a week with his family. Dean has five older sisters, three married, one working in a bank in Bangkok and another in college. His one brother, who is younger, is a high school student, living with relatives in another town about

50 miles from Ranode. Dean will return to Bangkok versity. He says he will have to work to catch up; since the semester begins this month and mid-year tests will take place soon after his return.

Navigamool will major in accounting in college. He plans to work for a big corporation, possibly for a government or Bayne said he felt there was international firm, so he can

AFTER APPEARANCE - Neal Dnucan, right, conto see and do. He feels it was fers with his attourney, Kent Hance, after his 75-mingood for him to come to learn how it really is. But he thinks appearance at his request before the grand jury Fri-Hereford is too far from a big day. He was indicted on a charge of burglary in connection with the May 28 break-in at Spangler's Dia-In Dean's native land, very

monds, Ltd

Noon Lions Donate \$11,000 In Past Year

donated more than \$11,000 to Seals. over 30 different charities, pro- Each member of the noon grams and organizations.

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contributed \$11,409.02 for projects ranging from the tornado year. fund for Lubbock to the Satellite Day Care Center.

"Last year," Schroeter said, our total donations and gifts amounted right at \$15,000. The this year was because we set rillo back \$5,000 in savings in a building fund;

"The reason they were lower this year was because earlier month to Boy's Hanch and \$50 a there was the rumor that the hotel (Jim Hill where the Lions Club meets), was about to close down. The board of directors dea special meeting Friday, ap- Mrs. Robinson, Anyone wishing ment for Deaf Smith County cided to set back \$7,500 to assure the club they would have face for the past several years. the funds to rent another meeting place if they had to," he

> The club did not use \$5,000 of It includes apricot nector, dry ings account and has not been Bronze Star

> > The club's largest single gift or donation was for \$2,779.05, George A. Drager, son of Mr. which went for renovation of the and Mr. Abraham A. Drager, new Civic Club Center. This do- Route 5, Hereford, recently renation was presented to the ceived the Bronze Star Medal membership of the club for the near Long Binh, Vietnam. . decision instead of to the board

The Hereford Noon Lions Kings Manor, Boys Ranch, the Girlstown had 700 applicants, Club, during the past 11 months, Cancer Crusade and the Easter and there was only room for 83 at the Whiteface and Borger

club has included in his yearly dues, a \$2 donation to the Hi- along with the Future Home- then paced the floor in a wait- sister, the mother of the young while A. J. Major schroeter Plains Eye Bank, Some \$312 was makers of America organiza- ing room until the grand jury man, who had Parkinson's donated to the Eye Bank this tion, \$1,868.40 toward sponsoring came out almost two hours lat- disease a short time.

\$60 to be used in the Satellite ven the concessions from a 3:30 a.m. May 28, the same Connie of the home; and the Day Care Center for mentally booth at the annual Lions Club day Duncan and Nanninga were maternal grandmother, Mrs. retarded children. The money is Carnival each summer as its to participate in high school Jules Casterman of Pittsburg, used in the Cepter's operations on the local level although the reason our donations were lower organization is based in Ama-

> For the boys and girls from broken homes, the club provides a total of \$75 a month - \$25 a month to Girlstown. The local club has been donating to Boy's Ranch for "about 30 or 35 years," Schroeter said, and to Girlstown at Borger and White-"Boy's Ranch is getting along fine now, and Girlstown is beginning to pick up. Last year

Army Chief Warrant Officer

CWO Drager was presented of directors, which normally the award for meritorious serapprove or reject gifts or dona- vice as a personnel officer in A total of \$425 was contribut- Headquarters Detachment.

Rejects Duncan's Bid For Army

The Deaf Smith County Grand | had to receive their diplom a s Jury indicted Neal Duncan, 18, later. Sugarland Mall

which made the controvers i a l der a tree in a small file box. report on organized crime and Mrs. Lopez is accused in the recommended the resignation of recent shooting of Juanita Murformer Sheriff Ed Roberson and illo after a domestic quarrel. Ti-County Judge Hank Williams, jerina was arrested by police went into session at 10 a. m. May 26 at 505 Grand and Friday and dispensed of 13 cases charged with the narcotics viobefore recessing indefinitely at lation 5:28 p. m.

Donald kept the bond for both Joe Canales, Manuel Vald e z Duncan and Nanninga at \$5,000, Bastardo and Albert Suarez Rawhich both had already posted. mirez, There was no indication giv e n when the trials will be. They

nine indictments and no-billed

Others indicted were Wovencelado Tijerina, charged with possession of marijuana; Celia Guerro Lopez, charged with assault with intent to murder; Joe Olivio, charged with burglary; and four other persons whose names were being withheld pending their arrest. Three of the four were on charges of writing worthless checks.

Duncan appeared before the utes Friday, at his own request, ment in the case. He said if the grand jury passed his casethe Army

His testimony came immediately after that of Bob Spangler, store. Duncan went in at 2:15 p. an exchange student for the past | er with its list of indictments.

graduation ceremonies. They Kan,

and Prehn Nanninga, 19, Friday Both signed statements. Poon charges of burglary in the lice found most of the stolen je-\$41,000 theft in watches and oth- welry in three dirty pillowcases er jewelry two weeks ago from under a wooden bridge serving Spangler's Diamonds, Ltd., in a private driveway in West Hereford. The rest - a s m all The grand jury, the same one amount - was found buried un-

The grand jury refused to in-District Judge Archie Mac- dict Rudolfo Medina Castillo,

The grand jury made no statement about any other matters, probably will be tried separate- either concerning its reports from previous sessions or on The grand jury handed up other investigative work.

Several members of the grand for further discussion immediately after asking that they be recessed indefinitely, however. After about 15 minutes, they opened the door and others left. Three or four grand jurors continued to talk in a huddle and the door was shut again, onehalf hour after they first broke

grand jury for one hour 20 min- Nephew Of Local and told the panel of his involve-

Final rites for Douglas Vandeclined to indict him immedia- Tyle, 19, nephew of Mrs. Max tely - he hoped to volunteer for Leon of Hereford, were held Saturday in Greenville, Ky.

Burial will take place today in Pittsburg, Kan, next to the owner of the victimized jewelry vouth's father, who died in 1968. Mrs. Leon flew to Kentucky The Lions Club contributed, m. and came out at 3:35 p. m., Friday to be with hen twin

Other survivors include two The club donates each month school year. The FHA club is gi-

County Hires Supervisor For Commodity Food Plan

By MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

County Commodity Distribution the county judge or Mrs. Robin- under the program here. program.

sidered for the supervisor's their regular meeting Monday, tems which will be available this \$7,500, Schrocter said, and Drager Receives post, but the commission a obtained a building to serve as greed upon the appointment of an office and warehouse for the Mrs. Robinson. Bob Glosson, distribution program. The who represented the commodi-building is located at 108 Ave. chicken, corn, cornmeal, egg ty program, also attended the E and, according to Glosson,

program rules set by the state per person per year and Deaf able practically all of the memorials to members who Margaret, lives at 1404 Avenue

the county is still looking for a the original \$216.

Several persons were con- The commissioners, since

"is ideal." Mrs. Robinson will handle all Glosson told the commissioncommodity activities for Deaf ers that because the fiscal year Smith County and will assist ends in September, Deaf Smith with the distribution programs County will not have to pay canned tomatoes, canned to juice, canned boned turkey counties. She will be in charge the state under the program. and rolled wheat, distributing the commodi- He said that if there is oneties to eligible families and half a year or less left in the

B. F. Cain, county clerk, said pay \$108 to the state instead of

The county commissioners, in qualified clerk-typist 'to assist The estimate of assessed paypointed Mrs. Tom Robinson as to apply for the job can con-supervisor for the Deaf Smith tact any county commissioner, that 600 persons will qualify

Glosson presented to each of

the commissioners a list of i-

under the commodity program. the remainder was put in a savbeans, beef, butter, cheese, used mix, flour, grape juice, grits, shortening, margarine, canned chopped meat, evaporated milk, non-fat dry milk, juice prune, raisins, rice, corn blend syrup,

"Not all of these items will determining whether, the peo- program, the assessed payment be available at all times, but ple actually qualify under the to the state is cut to 18 cents 13 of the items will be availed ed during the 11-month period as . The warrant officer's wie, Smith County will only have to time," Glosson said.

homes," Schroeter said.

the 40th Signal Battalion's



FIRST LOAD - The first reported load of wheat was delivered to Pitman Grain Friday afternoon. It came from the J. D. Williams farm 12 miles

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southeast of Hereford and the moisture content was reported at 11.5 - Staff Photo

Take An Interest In Kid's Welfare, Sarpalius Urges

20-year-old summer public re- tor. gan like this.

izing people's property.

the Skulls-a group of six who 1968-69 term. beat up people, commit petty

his own, robbing filling stations, the radio station, custodian at things. However, I actually grocery stores, stealing cars. a church, school bus driver and think that people from Texas One night, he shoots and kills tractor driver. He raised 50 are more patriotic. This all ties a filling station attendent. They head of hogs, carried a 17-hour in with how people can help our try him, sentence him to death college course and won election country and our youth by supand he's executed two years as Student Senate president his

This boy was Bill Sarpalius,

Sarpalius gave this speech to to 140,000 people. of helping boys and girls who don't have any place to go.

and Cal were sent to Cal Farley's Boy's Ranch.

"I like it," he said. "It was being there that did more for is to talk directly to them." me than anything. A few boys retaliate at first because it's hard to take a boy out of his home and have him adjust immediately. But, they come around after a few weeks and

Bill participated in many

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COW POKES

Bill Sarpalius leaned over the from wrestling to rodeos. He Texas Tech. rostrum and faced a half-atten- also worked in the agricultural "This will come from the

lationist for the Deaf Smith "I wasn't planning on going show and Rodeo Association." County Electric Cooperative be to college at the time. I enjoy- This summer, Sarpalius will "Take a normal 6-year-old and that's as far as my plans over the area. Easter, Friona, boy, who has no problems ex- went. We had chapel programs Bovina, Farewell, Dawn, and cept that his parents don't care. like the choir and other ones Sunnyside are just a few on They ignore the child not car- like working on the fire team. his list. ing where he goes, when he I was satisfied. That is, until Basically, his speech will be comes in, or who he's with," the day that Mr. Farley died. the same with only slight revi-I gave the sermon that morn- sion "This little 6-year-old turns ing at church and that's when "People take America for 10. He joins a club called the I decided to go to college and granted," Sarpalius added.

"Now, take this 10-year-old rendon College where he was lose it." and put him in a society of peo- elected from the position of area The young speaker seems to

While attending college, at . robberies and vandalize more. Clarendon, Bill held down four ses but taking a course and be-Then, this boy takes out on jobs. He was a disc jockey at ing active are two different second year.

As state president of FFA. except that someone took the Sarpalius was required to drop fight off adverse groups is gone. time when he was 12 to care public relations man for the for him, thus avoiding all the public reltaions man for the incidents that could have fol- state. During that year, he traveled 76,000 miles and spoke

Patriotic speeches were his more. specialty.

At the age of 12, Sarpali- "I tried to make and encour- this field-there's just a lot of age young people to do some thing with themselves. My goal in life is to work and help the young people and the best way

One thing he said he enjoyed most was being chosen for the Governor's Youth Advisory Committee to the Selective Service. Twelve students are chosen from over the state-to meet and discuss the draft problems Community Center from the students' point of view. may take it to this committee and it will be turned directly

over to Washington. "One more thing that I'm looking forward to is going to Washington sometime this year. I don't know, we may not get 3 - New Teacher Banquet at to go but if we do, we'll get Civic Club Center to talk directly to the pre- 14-19

In 1970, Bill graduated from Clarendon College, which is a 7 - Community Concert Profunior college, and he and his gram at Hereford High School wife Donna moved to Canyon. Auditorium She works at the First National Bank in Hereford now. The two 3 - Boy Scout Banquet plan on attending West Texas State University this fall

As a junior, Sarpalius hopes to finish his degree at West Texas State and then begin one

By Ace Reid



tive audience. The talk of the department and drove a trac- \$4,000 scholarship that I received from the Houston Livestock

ed growing up with the boys be speaking to civic groups all

Angels-a group of four boys try to learn something. I want- "They figure that it will always spend their time on street ed to help others like myself." be there at their convenience. corners and go around vandal- After graduation from the You never really know what ranch, Sarpalius went to Cla- freedom is though, until you

ple who reject him. He retali- president of Euture Farmers to feel that if people got more inates. He's 16 now and he quit the state position. He was head volved in our government actischool and joins a club called of 50,000 organizations in the vities that we would stand stron-

A lot of schools require courporting our flag and nation. When a person loses faith in his nation, then all strength to There is no unity."

"That's what I want to do,"

Bill Sarpalius, the 22-year-old Cal Farley product members of the Rotary club "We went in every county in made something of his life. He last week and the audience Texas and I've almost been in wants to continue work in the came alive after the first few every town. We spoke to high field of public relations teachwords. He has spoken in many school assemblies, civic groups, ing our youth like he was places of this sort tyring to and other places, making from taught. As an agricultural teapass on to others the necessity four to five speeches a day." cher, he feels he can reach

"There's not much money in

Community Calendar

25 - Noon Lion's Club Installation, Civic Club Center. JULY :

2-5 - Bridge Tournament at 3-5-Hereford Duplicate Bridge If a student has a complaint, he Tournament at Knights of Col-

umbus Hall 4 - Celebration At Courthouse. AUGUST

- Lion's Club Carnival At Bull Barn SEPTEMBER

- Community Concert

NOVEMBER

DECEMBER

Read The Classified Ads



GOING AGAIN - Bill Sarpalius, summer public relationist for Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Cooperative, prepares to leave on one of his many speaking engagements.

At The Library

All A Stewardess Should Know About "Sky High" Job

The answers to any and all|cal figure throughout Europe. questions a girl may have con- In her prison at Lochleven, cerning the job as steward e s s Mary met George and Willie can now be found at the De af Douglas, who became suscepti-Smith County Library. Also ble to her fascination With available is the story of a young their help she attempted to eswoman's imprisonment in Eng- cape, disguised as a laundress; land, as terrifying as they are finally, with breathtaking reckwritten! Check into these and lessness and the help of the others today.

FLYING HIGH

by Elizabeth Rich -Can an earthbound girl be-Bahamas for a weekend, buy her shoes in Paris, arrange to work when she wants to and play when she want? Can she, possibly, find Prince Charming. adventure, and happiness g i f twrapped in a shiny stell bird?

Or will she find lineliness, drugery, boredom, and exhaustion high above the clouds? The question is: should she

become an airline stewardess? What is the job really like? How good can it be? Or bad? Why do some stewardesses find it immensely satisfying and othes find it a bore?

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THE CAPTIVE QUEEN OF

by Jean Plaidy In the summer of 1567, after the murder of Darnley and the defe 't at Carberry Hill, Mary, Quee. of Scots, was in the hands of her nemies. Humiliated and forlorn, she was still young, desirable, and an important politi-

Douglases, she succeeded.

The Battle of Langside followed, and then flight to England, where Mary impetuous I y come a jet-setter? Fly to the placed herself at the mercy of Queen Elizabeth. The Castles of Carlisle Bolton, malodoro u s Tutbury, Sheffield, Chatsworth and Chartley all became Mary's temporary prisons, and wherever she lived there was. the storm center.

This is the story of Mary's. and audacious Willie; crafty Norfolk, who hoped to gain a crown but lost his head; The Bastard Moray, seeking to rule Scotland; and shrewd Elizabeth, yearning to destroy a rival whose undoubted legitimacy per-



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Coffee Honors Alabama Guest

Mrs. D. W. Palmer was hostess for a coffee Thursday morning honoring Mrs. E. M. Edwards of Bessemer, Ala. as a special guest.

Guests were members of the Music Study Club and other invited guests. Mrs. Edwards is the mother of Mrs. R. C. Godwin, a member of the Music Study Club.

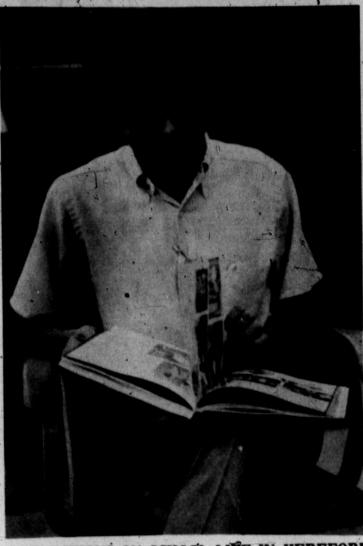
Antique crocheted place mats decorated the serving table which was centered with an arrangement of roses.

Refreshments of open-faced sandwiches with coffee and cookies were served by Mrs. W. E. Damern, Mrs. A. O. Thompson and Mrs. G. S. Solomon. Mrs. J. C. McCracken and Mrs. Wesley Gulley assist-

turbed her even more than her notorious charm.

There were her companions, such as devoted Mary Seton, who voluntarily shared her imprisonment; and her guardians, the Earl and Countess of Shrewsbury, in whose domestic friction Mary was involved when the Countess - domineer in g Bess of Hardwick - sought to advance her granddaught er, Arabella Stuart, by accus in g Mary of adulterous intrigue's with the Earl. There is Bessie Pierpont, her goddaughter, who fell in love with the French secretary, Jacques Nau, who had his part to play in Mary's trage-

But at the center is Mary herself - beautiful, desirable, impetu o u s, generous, a n d doomed - the prisoner who never abandoned hope until at length she was entangled in the Babington Plot, which gave her enemies the excuse they had life in captivity and those in- long sought, the climax of which volved with her. There were the was the last, grim, terrifyin g Douglases - romantic George scene in the hall of Fotheringay.



REFLECTIONS ON SCHOOL LIFE IN HEREFORD

- Dean Navigamol, exchange student from Thailand for the past school year, thumbs through the high school annual, recalling some of the interesting happenings during his residence in the United States.



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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. ... married 50 years Reception Fetes

The Earl Lances

open house next Sunday in mitt. observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The reception will be hosted from 3-5 p.m. at the Summerfield Baptist Church by their merfield community for children and grandchildren.

Their children are Mrs. Reese Dawson, Earl Lance Jr. and C. J. Lance, all of Hereford; Jerry Don Lance and Mrs. Bil- have 10 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. lie Herrington of Summerfield; will be guests of honor at an and Mrs. David Hays of Dim-

. Miss Rosa May Carl married Earl Lance on June 20, 1920 at Hereford. They have been residents of Hereford and the Sum-

Members of the Summerfield Baptist Church, the Lances reside at Route 3, Friona. They



Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Batton

. . . honored today Former Residents Married 50 Years

sidents who are celebrating here from 1942-44. their 50th anniversary at their home, 4310 47th St., Lubbock.

Hostesses for the reception are the couple's four daughters, vice with the company. Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr. of Hereford, Mrs. T. A Hilbun of Littlefield, Mrs. Virgel Johnson of Casa Grande, Ariz. and Barbara Mc-Clain of Lubbock

Sam H. Batton married Miss Janie Kindel on June 13, 1920 in the bride's home at Carlsbad, N. M. They later moved to Portales where Batton was

Hereford friends and rela- manager of Southwestern Pubtives are invited to attend an lic Service Company. They livopen house from 24 p. m. to- ed at Littlefield for 13 years beday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sam fore moving to Hereford in 1942. H. Batton, former Hereford re- He was manager of SWPSC

After moving to Lubbock, Batton retired in 1959 and was honored for 35 years of ser-

The couple have 12 grandchildren.





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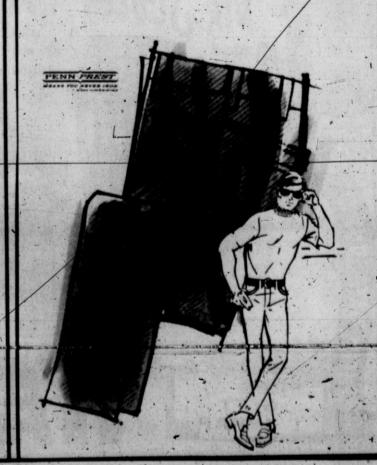
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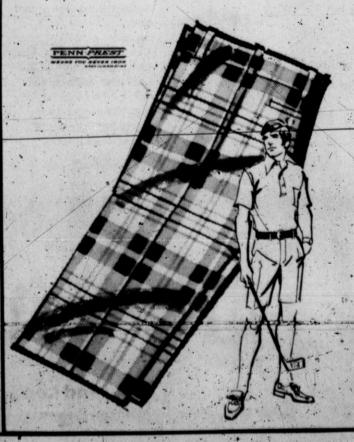
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Hereford Women Find Variety Along Caprock

her first views of the Caprock- The other traveling com- River. owned a ranch in that area while she was growing up, and you have more than ordinary one-day sightseeing drive.

When the one familiar with the Panhandle also has a passion for area history and the party is well provided with maps to chart the course, there is extra interest in the ride as State University and while which is heartily recommended as one of the many available to Hereford people who want a scenic drive with a change from the Plains' flatness.

Although Mrs. D. W. Palmer, was not acquainted with Northrain. The famous Caprock was one of those places.

lower altitude without an oppo- to stay. site canyon wall.

Water Woes

The Texas Water Resources the luncheon,

the last special session of the

Texas Legislature, will conduct

hearings at Abilene Thursday

State Rep. John Allen of Long-

view is chairman of the interim

committee and has issued an

invitation inviting testim on y

dealing with problems and solu-

tions to West Texas Water pro-

The hearings will be con-

ducted beginning at 9 a.m. both

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POLITICAL

days at the Starlight Motel.

and Friday.

blems.

To Be Heard

Study Committee, created by Rep. Allen has released an

ingredients for an entertaining and especially the accounts of in the Panhandle-South Plains.

she was a girl and her father was a rancher in the Ceta Canyon area near Happy, when she was a student in West Texreminiscences of people and places as absorbing as those found in her books.

and her friends consider her the breath-taking Caprock des- and the farms begin. Mosquite Tulia-Silverton highway, but well established in this city af- cent (any close contact with in its early summer dress of we turned westward toward ter five years' residence, she that high ledge of rock at the pale glossy green added color home after we had crossed the edge of the Plains simply must to the pastures, and Sue James widened Palo Duro Canyon, a west Texas before that time, be described either as 'breath recounted the ranchers' fight a- favorite spot we have visited and has still not managed to taking or 'spectacular' and gainst its encroachment on gra- many times. get around to all its varied ter- those words don't do real justice) on State Highway 256 between Silverton and Clarendon.

The former North Dakotan This is the nearest to Herehad seen the possibility for a ford of the highways going down sudden drop off of the level off the Plains, since the road plains in the sheer walls of Pa- from Tulia to Claude actually lo Duro Canyon, but she had not takes the motorist across Palo been down the Caprock where Duro Canyon at a wide point the plains break off as steeply near its mouth, instead of get into prairie country of a much ting him into the lower altitude

Quite as rugged, maybe more Her motor trip downstate so than the descent just west had been made on the direct of Quitaque on State 86, the route of Highway 287, which precipitous slopes on our road takes an easy slant to the low- lead to a tangle of canyons er ground. Here, the traveler gashed through the red soil be-

Take along a relative new hundred feet higher at Claude though more gradually, to the tlers, far before her time. comer to West Texas, getting than at Clarendon, for instance. Prairie Dog Town Fork of Red found no trace of the beautiful

cut into hills and gullies by wa- ranch in the entire area.

canyons was dammed on its persons. way to the river.

After the river is crossed the Our drive took us on the lead is sandier and more level, road which goes south to the

is not aware that he is several low, still sloping downward, al- zing land where the early setbut pesky shrub.

and-Canyon area, and a long panion who joined Mrs. Bill Mc-time resident whose family Iver and me on one of the a turn off the pavement puts the famous JA ranch, which explorations we like to make, on a scenic overlook thought- has its headquarters not far was Mrs. Sue James, who avid-fully provided by the Texas from our route, and about its ly reads Southwestern history Highway Department. You can predecessor, the Old Home gaze down at the twisting road Ranch of Col. Goodnight in Papast life and times and people and off for miles over the land lo Duro Canyon - the first

Her own association - when ter rushing down after rains. . At Clarendon we had dinner The river bed curves away at the dining room in Mrs. in the distance, and through Bromley's home, where the food binoculars which Kathlee Pal- has not lost its home cooked mer had remembered to bring, flavor although her place has a faraway light speck showed become so well known that area since - provide her with up as a lake where one of the meals are served to dozens of

On the way back we drove to Claude and then took the state



"IT OPENS THIS WAY, UGH!" - On a ranch fence in the rugged canyon country south of Claude, Sue James shows Kathlee Palmer, left, how to open a barbed-wire gate of the type sometimes called a Texas gate, while Atha McIver offers advice instead of help. The Prairie Dog Town Fork of Red River is seen in the background. As a ranch-bred West Texan, Mrs. James of course left the gate closed when the wind-blown sightseeing party left.

The Longview lawmaker said The West Texas Chamber of the committee seeks testimony Commerce is honoring the coon these specific subjects, howmittee with a "dutch treat"

Water Plan.

agenda for the two-day hearings

and invited testimony on area

water requirements for the fu-

ture , state water law, research

related to water resource deve-

lopment, financing of state wa-

ter development, water quality

problems associated with water

resource development and will-

ingness at the local level to

bear a fair share of the costs

for implementation of the Texas

ever, those appearing are free to cover any points of water reluncheon on the first day of the hearings. Attendance will be by source development they would advance ticket purchase only. Requests for tickets, along with

Findings of the committee will payment of \$3.50 per ticket, be used in formulating water hould be addressed to the West legislation proposals.

Members of the committee are, in addition to Allen, State 79604. No tickets will be avail-Reps. Bill Clayton, Springlake, able in Abilene on the day of and Rex Braun, Houston; State Senators Criss Cole, Houston, Tom Creighton, Mineral Wells, and Jim Bates, Edinburg; and R. M. Dixon, Austin; M. P. Anderson, Houston; and George Brabham, Daingerfield.

CALENDAR GENERAL ELECTION November 3, 1970

For County Judge: H. C. "Hank" Williams (D) For Commissioner, Pct. 2: Marcus Latham (D) For Commissioner, Pct. 4: R. Donald Hicks (D) For Justice of Peace: Glen Nelson (D) For County Treasurer: Vesta Mae Nunley (D) For State Senator, 31st Senato

ial District: Malouf Abraham (R) Max R. Sherman For District Clerk: Lucille Posey (D) For County Clerk: B. F. Cain (D) For District Judge, 69th Judicial District:

Archie MacDonald (D) For House of Representatives, 18th Congressional District: Bob Price (R)

DPS Investigates **Five Accidents**

In Hereford Area

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated five accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County last month, injuring one person and causing an estimated \$8,380 in property damage.

The rural traffic accident

summary for this county during the first five months of 1970 shows 46 accidents, resulting in one person killed, 12 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$37,410.

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4-H Team Wins Judging Honors

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The team consisted of Jimmy Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie: Jim McNey, son of Mr. and Mrs. it to the finals in the showman-John McNey, and Twig Rose, ship contest, but neither placed. son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rose Jr.

McNey garnared the top indi- runner-up.

The Deaf Smith County 4-H vidual place by scoring 196

Justin McBride, county, agriculture agent, won the men's cattle judging competition with a 195 of a possible 200, and Thurman Atchley was second with 193 points.

Rose and Kay Atchley made

Miss Atchley, also entered in the queen contest, was second

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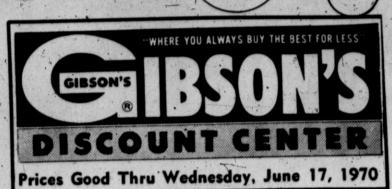
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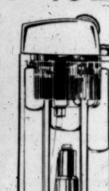
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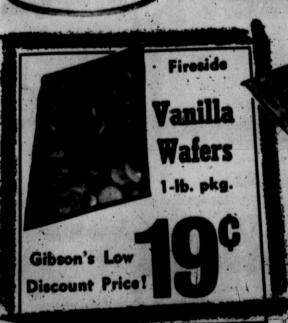
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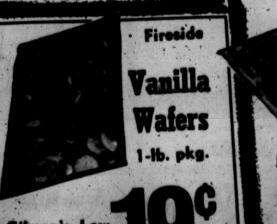


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zateth Wood, 77, mother of Roy

Lee Wood of Hereford, were

Her husband, Walter A. Wood,

Mrs. Rena Cowser of Abilene

At Littlefield

Chapel in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Hart Okla., Miss Gayle Hart of Lub-Gililland of Amarillo, former bock, Mrs. David Weirich and Hereford residents, were honor- daughter, Tammy, and Mrs. ed Sunday in observance of Homer E. Gililland of Santa their golden wedding anniversa- Barbara, Calif., Mrs. Dennis ry in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Frankfort, Germany, 8 p. m. A. L. Manjoet.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. sa; Mrs. Herman Haberer, Manjoet and received by Mr. Muleshoe; and Mrs. David Howand Mrs. Gililland, their son ton of Olton. and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gililland of Carpentier, Calif. Roy Lee Wood's and their granddaughter, Miss Laura Gililland of Chicago, Ill. The reception table was laid

with a gold satin cloth overlayed with white net and satin. Centering the table was an arrangement of orchids in colors of red and yellow with white, flanked by gold tapers.

Members of the houseparty included Mmes. Ed Warren, Calla Mountz, Roy Loving, Marlin Gililland, Jack Gililland, Herman Connell, Floyd Ross, Charles Watson, O. G. Hill Sr., G. P. Owen Sr., Tom Hargraves, Homer Gililland, David Weirich and Dennis J. Johnson.

The honorees and members the past 10 months, Mrs. Wood p in of the houseparty wore orchid died there Thursday morning. corsages. Approximately 100 She was born in Jack County p. m. guests called during receiving and had been a resident of An-

The former Miss Howton and Mr Gililland were married died Jan. 3. June 7, 1920 at Canyon.

He was a stock farmer in survived by another son, Walter Room, 8 p. m. ing to Amarillo 15 years ago.

Out-of-town guests for the oc- and Mrs. Dolores- Fincher of casion were Mrs. J. R. Pierson Midland; two brothers and two of Balko, Okla., Mrs. Alberta sisters; 10 grandchildren and 14 Harris and daughter of Fritch, great-grandchildren. Mrs. Beulah Carter, Mrs. Tom Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Connell and Mr. and Mrs. in the Central American tropics. Floyd Ross, all of Amarillo; Its gold is in its climate, its Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Rexrode of gold is in its climate, its fertile Lockney, Osa Hart and Mrs. soil, and its 1,640,000 people.

Joe Hart, both of Elk City, There is little heavy industry.

Calendar Of Events

SUNDAY Beta Sigma Phi Convention n Galveston MONDAY

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Comunity Building. Rotary Club Civic Club Cen-

er, noon. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p. m. Hereford Evening Lions Club,

Civic Club Center, 7 p. m. Elkettes at Elk's Lodge, 8:30 Club, Community Center, 9:30

TUESDAY Progressive H. D. Club morning coffee, Mrs. T. J. Parsons

Leo Club, Civic Club Center, 6:30 p. m.

TOPS Calorie Patrol. Community Center, 9:30 a. m Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Womens Golf Association at Country Club, noon.

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall Temple Baptist WMU Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loving, Tulchurch, 7:30 p. m. Noon Lions Club, Civic Club

Center, noon. Avenue Baptist church, 7 p. m. WSCS Weslyan Guild, noon,

First Christian Women's Fellowship at church, noon. Temple Baptist WMU a church, 9:30 a. m.

THURSDAY Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall,

North Hereford H. D. Club, conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hammons Funeral Home Mrs. A. E/Hodges hostess, 2:30

Mothers Needle Club, 2:30 Duane Johnson, minister of the Smithlawn Church of Christ p m., Mrs. C. N. McClure hosin Lubbock, officiated, Bur i a l tess. DAR Meet, 4 p. m., Commun-

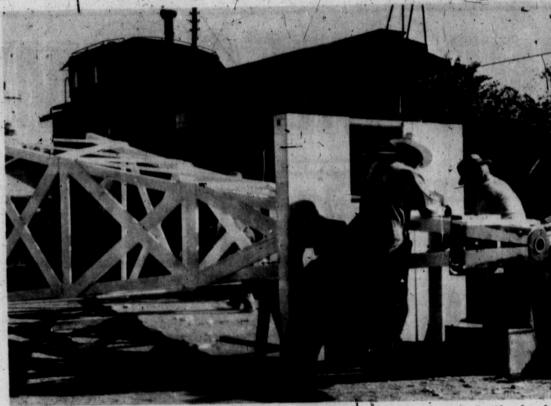
was in a Littlefield Cemetery. A resident of University Con- ity Center VFW at VFW Clubhouse, valescent Home in Lubbock for

Bingo at Elk's Lodge, 8:30 Antonian Circle, St. Anthony's

Church, 8:30 p. m. Farm and Ranch Club, noon DSC League of Vocational In addition to her son she is Nurses in DSC Hospital Dining

> Duplicate Bridge Club, 9 m., Civic Club Center.

The Liberal Democrat "Rebuilding Committee" has laun-Costa Rica is located squarely Lloyd Bentsen.



SUMMER ACTIVITY AT THE MUSEUM GROUNDS - John Turner and Harry Lomas, regular volunteer workers at the county museum, are in the process of construcing a new windmill tower to replace the shorter

one previously displayed. In the background, Morrist Means, sign painter, is relettering the caboose, donated by Santa Fe, that is also being prepared for viewing.



KIWANIAN OF THE MONTH - Bobby Owen, right was named Kiwanian of the Month by club members at Thursday's luncheon. The presentation was made by Armon Lauderback, presiding officer. -Staff Photo

Bobby Owen Honored By **Kiwanians**

Bobby Owen, past president and vice-president of the Kiwanis Club of Hereford, was example, he said. month of May."

The honor is given each month to a club member for stem of divide and conquer. ched a campaign against Demo- outstanding work in the club. cratic Gov. Preston Smith and Owen has been an active mem-Democratic Senate nominee ber for the past five years and summer public relationist for is adult sponsor for the Key Deaf Smith County Electric Co-

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A former Boys Ranch graduate Bill Sarpalius, was guest speaker for the luncheon Thursday. He asked them to help fel-

tic Rules For Revolution written 50 years ago which emphasized America's downfall by the sy-

A 1967 graduate of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Sarpalius is

Victory Class Elects Officers

Victory Sunday School Class consin, Illinois, and Indiana. of Avenue Baptist Church at a meeting Thursday evening in land, Emery spent five years the home of Mrs. Caryle Sar' with the Oliver Co., a division gent. Mrs. Billy Walı presided. of White and Motor in both Mrs. Don Larkin, president; ferson City, Mo. Mrs. N. E. Tyler, vice-president; Mrs. Ray Sanders, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. homa State University in Still-W. Duncan, recording secreta- water four years, and went to ry; Mrs. Johnny Townsend, re- Northwestern State in Alva, Okporter; Mrs. Billy Wall, trea- la one year. In addition, he Ends Training surer; Mrs. Sargent and Mrs. attended a management train-

let people know they care. The serving on the Governor's Youth country's youth is crying for an Advisory Committee to the Selers of America in Texas.

Speech Workshop Registration Set Registration for a high school suasive and extemporaneous speech workshop, which will be speaking. The debate sessions

June 21 through July 3, is this will stress next year's Tex as week at West Texas State Uni- University Interscholastic Lea-

partment staff. Daily sessions are slated from Students may commute to

through Saturday.

New Holland Has is \$40. **New Manager**

Bob Emery new manager at New Holland Hereford likes Hereford "Better than Oklahoma," he said. A native of Carman, Okla., Emery came to New Holland from Joliet, Ill., where he was sales manager.

Emery has been with New Holland for four years. He was sales representatives in Albertlea, Minn., and Branch manag-Officers for the coming year er at Joliet, where he acted as were elected by members of sales product trainer for Wis-

Before coming to New Hol-Elected to lead the slate was Garden City, Kansas, and Jef-

Emery graduated from high school at Carman, went to Okla-C. E. Coleman, group captains; ing seminar at Richmond, Va. and Mrs. Charlie Riggin and He and his wife, Sandra, have Mrs. Sargent, yearbook com- two girls, Cynthia, 5, and Stemittee. Mrs. Townsend is class phanie, 8. They have lived at

red by fellow Kiwania n s He quoted a list of Communis- state president of Future Farm- Sept. 10 at K-Bobs Steak and learned to use them in tacti

gue topic,, 'The Federal Govern-The workshop for high school ment Should Establish, Administudents will be under the di- ster and Finance a Program to rection of WTSU's speech de- Control Air and Water Pollution in the United States."

9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday the sessions, live with relatives or live on campus. Fee for liv. An emphasis will be on de- ing on campus, including room, bate during the workshop, but board and workshop materials, there will be sessions on per- is \$110. The cost for the workshop only, including materials,

The speech department has hosted several such workshops in the past, but this is the first one in a number of years.

Students interested in attending the workshop should contact the speech department at West Texas State University

Los Ciboleros Schedule Meet

The Los Ciboleros Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution has scheduled their regular monthly meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday at the Community

All members and those working on their applications are urged to attend, according to Mrs. Jeff Smart, publicity

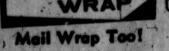
Hereford Youth In Army School

FT. WOLTERS, TEX. - Se cond Lieutenant Gary L. Royal, 129 Mimosa since their arrival 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. The group made plans for in Hereford the first of April. Royal, 220 Avenue D, Hereford, Emery is a member of the Tex., recently completed a 16 low Americans and take time to operative in Hereford and is Lions, Elks, and Masons. They week helicopter pilot course at attend the First Christian the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

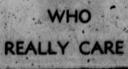
During the course, he was ective Service. He is a past their annual luncheon scheduled trained to fly Army helicopters cal maneuvers.











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Hereford's oldest firemen may the days of 1903, when the only here today. greatest difficulty, it seemed, and water up to their knees. Or shall, "They don hats and coats

ber the time in 1903 when fire home and came out of the fire 1960 through this past year, the the engines after a fire. The All air conditions are evapordestroyed what was then about with a better one than he start- equipment in the department doors will be automatic so that ative; however, ducts have one-half of Hereford, mainly ed with. because of such high winds around the Panhandle. There city had a large fire bell in the ing has served its purpose. But have to be spent in raising the was little that the firemen could do but to try to save buildngs stands now next to the ones in blaze.

hadn't be for a change in the replaced the old system but efable to relate from wind, Hereford wouldn't be ficiency in the depart ment

equipment they had were buck- Or, a few may remember There have always been fireets and a two-wheel cart that the fires in one of Hereford's men waiting for me when the was hand drawn. This carried meat companies and general alarm goes off," commented about 300 feet of hose. Their store, firemen standing in mud Terry Hale, Hereford fire mar-

rough streets and wagon trails. burned down, and one of the stantly." These men may also remem- Witherspoon's left his hat at For the size of the town in ing up traffic while putting up later into the permanent room.

Some people even say if it and even a new building have

hasn't changed.

was in maneuvering it through the fire when the Tiger Hotel and are ready to move out in- large garage exits with a back- to the dispatch room for easier

has been considerably above when an alarm goes off hot so been installed for future refrig-There was a time when the average and the present build- much man power and time will erative air. location where the city hall during the past year, Hereford doors, has grown so much, that faci-Today sirens and new trucks littles are inadequate to deal with the bulk of the citizens to repair the trucks.

> "We don't have any room where we are now," said Hale. "It's just like a cracker box."

Space/isn't the ony problem that sent the firemen begging to the city council. The doors in the old building have a tendency of riding up during the winter allowing snow and rain to enter, which makes, it hard on the firemen trying to keep the engines clean. Also, Hale said, there has always been a problem of drivers pulling the trucks out and hitting the side of the building.

Also bothersome, he said, "is/ that we only have room in this through the police department. for three trucks and we have Although they will still come three others that we had to put through the police, the fire dein a rent building across the street. It hurts us to have them to receive these calls. spread out-hurts our our effithem."

To add to these problems. the lighting situation is poor.

"There are only six lights we could use with 100-watt bulbs and they've been there since the building has," said Terry.

He said there is not any unnecessary confusion in the building, that the firemen knew what they were doing. The only problem is finding space to function in.

There is one small closet radios. in the present building which "We have a contract with serves to store equipment and Motorola," said Hale "and there is a compressor where Grady works for them." self-contained breathing appara- the wall in the small room next

In the new building, the compressor will be placed against the north wall with a pipe extended through the attic, across the room and down the poles for a quick connection, to inflate tires and fill the breathing containers. A larger compressor to add to the function of the smaller one has been

Solving the problem of "flyaway" doors, will be three

door entrance to keep from hold- working then will be remounted

The north side of the building will be used as a work area

Something new to Hale and Fire Chief Jap Dickerson will be the new offices on the south side. Only one partition was required to be removed in the remodeling of the building. Two new offices, paneled with Persimmon wood with Cambridge seamless floors, are available for Hale and Dickerson, along with entertainment for the firemen. A recreation room, kitchen and meeting room are being added.

The building will also be equipped with a new hose dryer, restroom facilities and a new alarm system.

At the time, all fire calls go partment will have the facilities

The call will be transferred ciency but also, we can't col- to a dispatch room with custom lect any insurance on these consoul radios, the most modtrucks if something happened to ern communication system available, says Hale.

In case of emergency, the department will be able to transfer the calls to the highway department, police or sheriff. Stand by emergency power will also be available as soon as the new generator comes in. Generators off the truck are used at the time.

Grady Swindell, authorized serviceman for Motorola and owner of the Mobil Communications of Hereford will wire the

for all offices.

system in the new building. The

their coats and hats.

There will be a horn alarm

There will also be a metal bar in the middle of the truck popularize judo all over India. room for the firemen to hang

report a fire is 364-2121.

The building will also

Another problem solved by the new building will be the constant traffic that Hale and his wife Judy get in their apart-

"Most people think that it's an trucks as they are needed.

POPULARIZE JUDO phone number used for business NEW DELHI - Members of is 364-5552 and the number to Parliament, are to be given lessons in judo — with the blessequipped with three heaters, to ing of Prime Minister Indira be mounted on the west side of Gandhi, according to G.S. Swel the building; four stair heaters; speaker of the lower house. In and individual central heating a letter to Swell, Mrs. Gandhi said she hopes the interest by

> office and just walk in." After construction is finished Hale said he would not accompany the firemen on any more country fires. His job will be to keep in touch and dispatch

parliamentarians will help to



'NEW' EQUIPMENT - Hereford volunteer firemen are shown with the equipment they bought in 1950 - a 750-gallon high and low pressure

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converted it into a fire truck.





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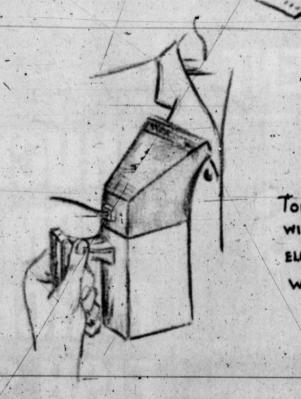
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Gladys' Garden By Gladys Howton Manjeot

and it is so good to go into the second best? It is the "Tropigarden, to check on the flower cana," and 8 million of the Trop- or after the rose feed in g) or friends. The larkspurs are send- icanas have been sold. (To new this can be done as a foliar ing up their spikes laden with comers who are not familiar beautiful double florets, prim- with the best roses for our area, rose sway gently in the morn- let me say that these two do exing breeze, new roses are open- ceptionally well here.) ing, and the buds are swelling

on the shasta daisies. Oh yes, there is beauty if we mance." Its one great charac-den look for it. As I started to re- teristic is the outstanding floureturn to the house, and the chores awaiting. . I stopped and tinctive star shape form rolled read my favorite garden quote, by dainty petals will make it "There is beauty in the sunlight, and the soft blue heaven above." As I walked towards the door I remembered the shaft of sunlight that filled the hospital room the other afternoon, when things were pretty dark. As they pierced the shadows of the room, the sunlight seemed to light upon the georgeous red "Roma" re es, as if to set them apart in a golden haze of pro-

The Roma rose is a very beautiful rose, and its fragrance is exceptionally nice. It is a favorite of the commercial world because it is a good keeper. Other choice roses are now being offered for the rose growers. They are the Three Rose Winners for '71. The selection this year is well balanced, as three types were selected.

The All-America Rose Selections Inc., America's nationwide rose-testing network, announces these three award winners: "Command Performance", "Aguarius" (we will probably have trouble remembering this name), and "Redgold".

In reading facts relative to selection I learned that the man who has managed all-America Selections, Inc. since it started is retiring. Mr. Ray Hastings has annouced that he will retire in 1971. Hastings has for 39 years been executive secretarytreasurer of this unique organization, which consists mainly of North American seedsman's associations. The AAS trial ground competition at tracts entries of leading horticulturists flower both in clusters and singthe AAS medal has come to be most coveted recognition. When one has a plant or seeds elected, it is counted as the heights for the recipient, For example the person organization that presented the PEACE rose 24 years ago, when it was selected has given to the world one of the most magnificent roses ever grown. Over 20 million plants of this beautiful PEACE rose have been sold. It is far in the lead as the rose best seller for the world. What

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Another new day has dawned, would you think would be the

In the Selection, the Hybrid Tea type is "Command Perfor- plant and the beauty of the garscent orange-red color and disvery popular. From the descriptions and the color pictures, the color is very lovely. Reminds me of the golden-red orchids which I used Sunday for the 50th Anniversary Celebration. . . Oh! they were just beautiful and such a joy to work with,

Other outstanding factors relative to "Command Performamance," are its "old fashioned" fragrance, strong long stems, and the tall branchy and vigorous plants. This rose whose great promise to be very popular both with the commercial growers, and the home garden-

The grandiflora selection was 'Aquarius." The color pattern is chief among its appeal, Light pink along petal margins, brushed with deep pink in the inner petals. Buds are consistently perfect and shapely, on stout stems ideal for cutting, this making them a joy for the arranger.It is similar to the Queen Elizabeth Rose, (which is so very popular, and an exceptionally good grower here), in that the blooms are usually on single stems, and open into medium size flowers that are longlasting on the plant, Semi-glos-

sy foliage adds to its beauty. 'Redgold," the floribunda of the group, has fiery bright bicolor flowers of chrome yellow with brick red edges as the blooms mature. Flowers come slightly frilled outer petals. They are like the "Aquarius" in characteristics, in that the blooms last well, both on the plant and for cutting. They which is a notable thing, and probably aided in the selection. The beauty of the bloom is accented by the frilled outer petals, and the width of the rose bloom is approximately two inches. fragrance sweet and tantalizing, Complete height of plant is usually about two feet, is upright and busy in nature, with attractive foliage.

Am pleased with the selections and believe that they will bring much satisfaction to the rosa-

Since we have learned about the selections this is a good time to call attention to some HINTS relative to your roses. Now that they have had one of their heaviest blooming period, it is advisable to give them a feeding of well recommended rose food, if the foliage pn

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plants are showing signs of Chlo- the rose.

roses, the plant lacks iron, so Make a special effort to see add an extra bit of iron the roses which are in full bloom to the rose food (read analysis at the Seventh - Day Advenon the container). This conditions traced to the soil which is usually a sign of high soil pH. For a quicker treatment of chlorosis use iron sulfate or iron chelates either in the soil(before spray. Be sure and read all information on container and fol-

low carefully. Remove old

blossoms and keep plant we'll groomed for the good of the Spray or dust to keep down nsects and other unsightly rose conditions. Have noticed in a number of rose plantings that the gardeners are using garlic. attention, and they bring plea-The garlic plants add a bit of sure to her. interest in their growth pattern, and they do assist in keeping

tist Church on Park Avenue. They are BEAUTIFUL. Take time to drive on both sides of the church, as the planting at the rear is most attractive. It consists of red floribundas and

CONGRATULATIONS! To the Award winners of the Beauty Spot for the month of May, Mrs. Mary Seigler, 500 E. 5th plants. St., resident winner. Her roses have been very attractive and the entire place shows neatness, attractiveness, and a well cared for condition Mrs. Seigler has always been an incentive to we gardeners, in that she gives her plants loving tender care, and

The new planting of floribundas at Dr. Adams' office are down the mentioned enemies of most attractive, and the back- for the Minnesota Twins in 1900.

the attractive planting.

First Baptist Church have been a big way. landscaped and it is the hope Newell, his wife, Linda, and enjoy this as it grows and deve- from Hereford, ops. It has been the aim of the

gardeners to so landscape that the way from those needed at the grounds will have beauty year around, either in color of karate trophies. the plants foliage or flowering

the beant of the gardener if it phies. is full of love and appreciation of the plant world. GLAD.

Kentucky received \$4.6 million take up time. in 1969 from the state parimutuel tax on thoroughbred racing.

Ron Perranoski had 31 saves

ground of boxwood adds to Former Resident Develops Skill With Trophies Another recent lanscape plan . Pat Newell, a former Here- Las Cruces. He graduated from direct their skills through Las

of the Fellowship Hall at The hobby of making trophies - in from West Texas State Univer-

of the church garden group that their three daughters moved to all friends and residents will Las Cruces, N. M. five years ago

His art is building trophies all junior high track teams to top Newell began his hobby less

than two years ago and has Remember, there is beauty in since developed over 1,000 tro-Making trophies is first and

foremost a hobby of Newell's; however he has received so many orders it is beginning to

The hardest one he ever made was a Karate Club trophy. It was five feet three inches tall. Newell is now a shop instructor at Mayfield High School in

has been developed. The ground ford resident, has taken up the Hereford High School and alert Cruces firms.

sity at Canyon where he earned his bachelor's degree in 1959. the new position of Industrial working.

After graduating from West Texas, Newell taught in public schools in California, later com-In September, he will assume ing to Hereford to teach wood-

Cooperative Training Coordina- All the furniture in Newell's tor and assist young men with home was made by him with obtaining job information and the exception of one sofa.

The Hereford Benefit Association is a non-profit local insurance plan organized in 1908 by local citizens. A membership in this association can mean as much as \$1000.00 of life insurance. The average cost is less than \$20.00 annually. Frank Ball is membership chairman. Phone 364-3119. Brucie Rose is secretary. Office at 407 North Main. 364-0285

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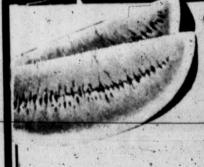
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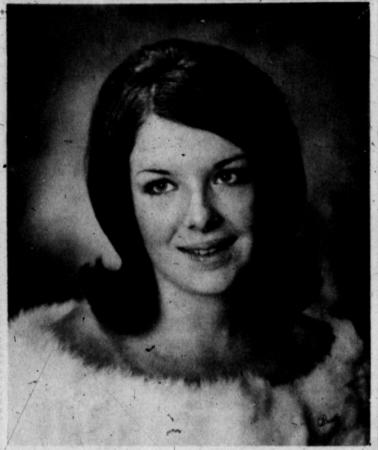


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PUBLIC SPEAKERS - Kenneth Justice, fourth from left, placed third in public speaking during the annual 4-H State Roundup contest last week

Pictured with Justice are other top winners in the boys' and girls' divisions of the contest:



PLANS AUGUST WEDDING - The engagement of Miss Pamela Kay Turner and Lonnie C. Noyes is announced by her parents, Mrs. Jim Strickland, Route 4, Hereford and Bill Turner of Abilene. Noyes is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Noyes, 222 Ave. C in Hereford. Vows will be exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1 in the Abilene home of the bride-elect's father. She is a semior student at Hereford High School. Noyes was a 1970 graduate of HHS. They will make their home at Abilene.

4-H Youths Win **State Honors**

Deaf Smith County 4-H district winners represented this district in the annual 4-H State Roundup contest held at College Station Thursday and Fri-

The livestock judging team placed fifth in competition with Twig Rose, Jimmy Christie, Rodney Brooks, Jimmy McNey and Steven Olson comprising the team. Olson placed second in high individual score in the

Kenneth Justice placed third in the boys division of the public speaking contest. Martha Ann McBride also participated in the public speaking contest, but did not place.

Kay Atchley and Mickey Ginn, making up the electric team, placed fourth and Chris Marnell, representing clothing also participated.

District winners from the 12 extension service districts were represented at the roundup.

NOT A JOKE

LONGON, -The Greenwich theater is presenting the Greek tragedy, "Medea" by Euripides.

Recently the theater received a mailed request for 24 tickets, accompanied by check signed, "K, Euripides."

It wasn't a gag. Kodross Euripides, a Greek Cypriot who has lived in England for 15 years was bringing his wife and 22 friends to see "Medea."

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Principal Outlines St. Anthony's Program

Sister Genevieve Montoya, Hereford school.

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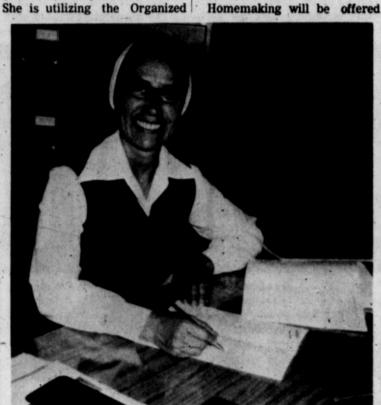
grades of the parochial school. said Sister Genevieve.

school curriculum.

The new ungraded construcprincipal of St. Lawrence School tion, similiar to that planned ed into the school's set-up this in Amarillo the past four years, for the new Tierra Blanca fall. Sister Audy, who will com- under the supervision of the was recently assigned to the School in south Hereford, will plete her training this summer school's principal, will be a mo-

Two ability levels will be es. olds. mentary education from Incar- tablished for the junior high nate Word College, San Antonio, age students, rather than disand is working to complete the trict seventh and eighth grades requirements for a Masters De- classes. Advanced and regular gree in curriculum instruction classes will be offered in math,

"This makes learning fun, The new principal is coordi- preventing boredom for some nating a new program of con- and pressure on the slow learntinuous progress for all eight ers while trying to keep up,"



NEW PRINCIPAL AT ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL -Sister Genevieve Monotoya, formerly of St. Lawrence School of Amarillo, has recently been appointed to the Hereford school.

a new principal and a new cur- Texas Education Agency in an and plans are in the making to mathics program, reading readriculum for the coming school effort to parellel the public enter typing into the curriculiness, science, social studies, lum

> Kindergarten will be introducallow students to progress at at St. Francis Convent, Am- del pilot for Panhandle Educa-

> > Kindergarten classes will run from 8:30 to 11:30 each school gram at St. Anthony's, will conday morning. Subject matter to tinue to visit the class and con- Read The Classified Want Ads

St. Anthony's school will have Principles and Standards of the during the next school year, be covered includes a math- fer with the teachers. and language and intellectual developments.

> arillo, will teach the 5-year tion al Service Organization. PESO officials, who have aided in the organization of the pro- River near the city,

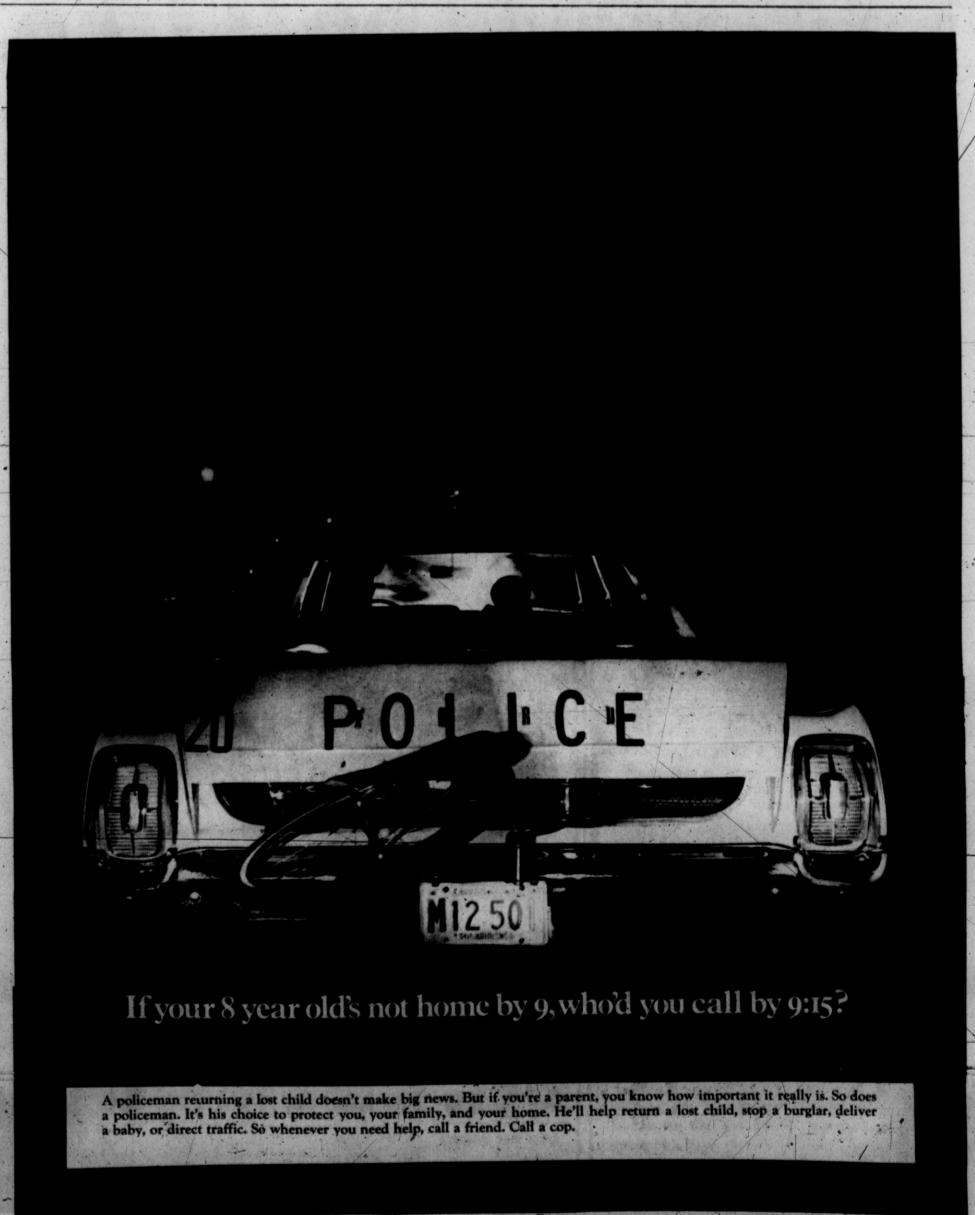
The kindergarten program,

TOURIST STEAMBOAT

LOUISVILLI, Ky .- The sternwheel paddleboat owne jointly by Louisville and Jefferson County, Ky.; 'Belle of Louisville," was built in 1914 for use on the Mississippi River.

The steamboat now is used for tourist cruises on the Ohio





rian News

rian, bride-elect of Derrel Ward of Vega, was honored with a Bridal shower in the Fellowship daughter of Lacona; Ind. spent rian were: Mrs. Robert Jacob-Hall of the First Baptist Church 2 days and nights last week with son, Mrs. Lorin Creitz, Mrs. Ed group met in the Home Ec. in Adrian, Saturday, from 3 p.m. Mrs. Nellie Davis, to 5 p. m.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Elbert Jimmie Bradley, Mrs. C. F. Revival, Friday, Saturday, and State Bank. Homfeld, Mrs. Sherman Mc-Sunday at the Adrian Babtist Joe Speed and Mrs. Edgar Rev. and Mrs. Bob Miller. Jacobson.

The bride's chosen colors of out in the decorations.

Guests were registered by and Mrs. Frank Watson. Miss Beverly Bradley Miss Dixie Jobe and Miss Beavers. Miss Jan Cavin assisted Scher-

Mrs. Lynn Worsham, Mrs. Gene Rudisell and Aleesa of sham doing pretty good at the Bronniman and Wayne. Veterans Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whaley and children visited Sunday and Monday in Alma, Oklahoma with Mr. and Mrs. John Whaley and Raymond.

fr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson vere in Abilene last weekend for the Methodist Conference and also visited Rev. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Mary Funk and grand- ga Sunday afternoon from Ad-

There were 20 youths from Moore, Mrs. Farris Kromer, Davis Brown, Mrs. Irene Brown, in a Rodeo, He won th in the Cavin, Mrs. Alford Jobe, Mrs. and Mrs Burnie Schott, and Bronc riding.

orchid and white were carried and Mrs. Irene Brown visited Earl Brown were Ice Cream Ted Rohrbach met with the in Hereford, Saturday, with Mr. guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. girls.

Out of town guests were Mrs.

Alvin Ward, Mrs. Don Mauldin and Mrs. Jerral Ward, all of Vega.

National Mrs. Don Mauldin and Mrs. Jerral Ward, all of Vega.

National Mrs. Don Mauldin All Mrs. C. G. Pend, Jr. and Mrs. C. G. Pend, Jr. and Mrs. C. G. Pend, Jr. and Mrs. Session of the American Legion Boys State on the campus of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lomax of Mrs. Addie McCloud and Mrs. Amarillo were here during the Amarillo were Sunday dinner Wayne McCloud of Tulia visited week and reported Lynn Wor-

> Rev. and Mrs. Bob Miller visited Saturday in North West of Amarillo, Betty Whitten, Jac-Texas Hospital in Amarillo with kie Loveless, and Evelyn Whaley spent the weekend at Ute Mr. E. B. Pounds.

> Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams and boys of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. and Frankle of Levelland spent Horace Betts. Sunday afternoon Friday and Saturday with Mrs. the Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Morell, They also attend-Hubert Bronniman and Shannon ed a wedding in Borger Saturspent their time at Ute Lake. day evening.

> Mr. E. B. Pounds came home from the hospital, Sunday, and of Shelton, Washington, are pais reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuyler of 4 lb. and 13 oz. Grandparents Woodward, Oklahoma, spent the are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Love-weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-less and Mrs. Dorthy Sasser. bur Harris and boys.

Dickie Harwood and Connie recks moved their trailor house Stover of Amarillo visited Sun-day with Mr and Mrs. Fred will work for Homer Eresh-Harwood and family.

Mrs. Luther Wagner left Friday for Longview, Texas, to be with Luther, who is there for treatment.

nd Melanie an Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan were in Amarillo. Saturday night, attended the Little Theater, and saw "Don't Drink The Water'.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz and Melanie visited in Claude, Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Odom and family, The Odoms are moving to O'Donnell! Texas, where he will be the pastor of the Methodist Church. They had lived at Claude for 41/2 years, and also lived in Adrian for several years.

and Mrs. Ralph Guest.

Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey.

Beavers and family

Mr. Clifford Galley and Kara

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker

Mr. and Mrs. Chubby Sasser

rents of a daughter, Tonya Re-

nae, born June 4th. She weighs

Mr. and Mrs. Silver Hend-

Lee Garrison of Channing was in the hospital in Amarillo

last week. She is the grand-

daughter of Mrs. Lorene Proc-

Mrs. Speck Cox and Patty

Fortenberry of Lubbock spent

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Notice June 13 will be the last

Saturday that the Adrian Post

Office will be open. The mail

will be put up, but there will

be no window service. It will be

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb of

Amarillo returned Sunday from

the mountains, and picked up

their children, Crain and Chris

Allen, who had spent the week

open 5 days a week only.

Jake Fortenberry.

man.

Mrs. Billie Merell visited Thursday in Hereford with Mrs. Those attending the wedding Bill Gilley. shower of Melanie Cook in Ve-

E. E. Allens.

room. Everyone that had their Jacobson, and Mrs. Norman Japatterns and material brought nem and discussed how to The shower was held in the Whitten, Mrs. Jim Perrin, Mrs. Amarillo, who led the Youth Hospitality Room of the First make them. They have to have their dresses done by July 21st. Girls attending were Sherry Cown, Mrs. Ralph Guest, Mrs. Church. While here they stayed Robert Lloyd, Mrs. Gordon in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Falls over the weekend entered Sherry Webb, Jo Ellen Jacobson, Tammy Durham, Cherrie Mrs. Joe Brownlee, Mrs. "Jim Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe, Mr. first go-round of the Saddle Betts, Susan Webb, Sandra Webb, Susanne Rohrbach and Cindy Rohrbach, Mrs. G. D. Mr. and Mrs. Butch Boydstun Webb, Mrs. W. B. Betts, Mrs. Mrs. Davis Brown and Kile and children and Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Gruhlkey, and Mrs.

Thursday the Caprock 4-H

Spending the weekend at Ray
Mrs. Dee Zane Pond of Amaton, New Mexico, for the Horse
ton, New Mexico, for the Horse
rillo visited Sunday afternoon
Races were Mr. and Mrs Bilwith Mrs. Emma Bales.

Billy Lloyd, representative
from Adrian, left Saturday
morning from Amarillo, to join
morning from Amarillo, to j Billy Lloyd, representative University of Texas.

p. m. Sat. at Jester Dormitory. Church officiated. Burial was de- lion," meaning lion's tooth.

with their grandparents the The same type of program will in the Llano Cemetary. be conducted this month in every state in the union.

> izens of Boys State will as 1965. She was a member of the semble for orientation in their First Christian Church. respective Boys state cities. Survivors include: her mother, Divided into a total of 18 Mrs. Allie Patton of Ploydada; groups, or cities, the boys learn a son, W. D. Brownlow of Amthe responsibilities of citizen- arillo; 2 daughters, Mrs. Maxship in actual ."do it yourself icne Edins of Amarillo and Mrs. situations, electing officials and Gertrude Whittin of Adrian;

Capitol and sit in chairs of the Crockett, Mrs. Sue Towntey of office to which they were elect- Paducah, Mrs. Print Rice of ed and run the state govern- Floydada, and Mrs. W. E. Walker; nine grandchildren; ment for a day. and two great-grandchildren.

in state government.

Climaxing the week's activity will be a Governor's Ball at the Student Union Friday night, June 1. F, C. McConnell of of Savoy, Texas, are parents of of this year's program and Dr. is director.

died Saturday afternoon in High Plains Baptist Hospital, were at session of the American Legion 10/a, m. Tuesday in Blackburn Boys State on the campus of the Shaw Memorial Chapel, The Rev. Ernest Miller, associate

A native of Crockett, Mrs. Frost came to Amarillo in 1942. Saturday evening the new cit- Her-husband, D. B., died in

representatives similar to those two brothers, W. E. Patton of Paducah and L. L. Patton of On Friday, the citizens of Lucerne Valley, Calif.; four sisters Mrs. Bettie Loftin of

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Zaring Austin Post No.76 is chairman a daughter, Trina Faye, born 3 FREE Saturday. Grandparents are Firman Haynie, also of Austin Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring of Adrian, Parry Zaring is there visiting the new baby.

> A Rodeo and Fish Fry were held Sunday afternoon on the Windom Ranch There were several attending.

The name, "dandelion," is a Registration will begin at 2 pastor of the First Christian corruption of the French "dent-

Jim Hale Leads Insurance Class

Jim Hale of Hereford, an as-sociate in the Lubbock Amaril-ny. lo Agency of American Founders Life Insurance Company, Founders Mr. Hale was co-ownhas successfully completed the er of the Dishman-Hale Chryscompany's Underwriters Train- ler Plymouth agency in Hereing School in Austin. Hale fin- ford, He is a member of the

top of his class The school was completed gents from Texas and Louis- 19, Deborah, 13, and Michael, iana. During the school, agents 8. were involved in the study of basic underwriting techniques, family financial programming, other types of service available grain,

Prior to joining American ished the school ranking at the Hereford Church of Christ and is active in many civic affairs. He and his wife, Billie Jean, May 29 and was attended by a- have three children: Patricia,

A 47-year-old Viennese suffocated in a wheat silo when he business insurance needs, acci- tried to clear a plugged-up condent and sickness coverage and necting pipe and fell into the



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Hereford Area Land Was Traded For State Capitol

what was to become the XIT kin for a dome." which, paid for the Capitol dent was occurring which would the days of the Republic. The of 1882.

Building in Austin after the speed up their plans for the building itself was an eyesore. Commissioners Lee and Nor- To Dean's List previous building was destroy- new Capitol. Months before, a and the only ones having cause ton turned over the first showrote the article three years Attorney-general's office and a bats who were left homeless." with a number of citizens, but the Rev. Herman J. and Mrs.

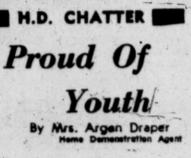
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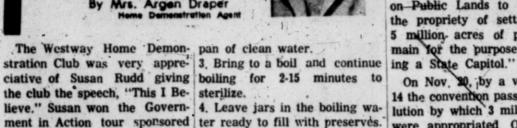
the same site.

had not been a popular Capi- their way through the facade Reconstruction Constitution for

book room for the purpose of The old building was little no officials, present. Nearly all installing a stove-pipe. .

flue.





by the Electric Coop and we'd Remove and drain before fill-

There are so many opportuni- Label the jars of preserves ties for young people to learn with a neat, plain label placed 1/4 Denison, Texas got the job, worthwhile things. We're proud inch from the bottom of the of the accomplishments of youth jar. Give name of the product of Salado was appointed Comin our area.

Last week we were thrilled to hear Wayne Edwards comment on Hereford and call it a model city. The great thing about has been and always will be.

When we attended the Bippus Home Demonstration Club at the Bippus Church Building, we 1 pound sour cherries (pitted) were very impressed with the 14 to 1 pound sugar exhibits teaching materials, and 1. Select sound red cherries. Disenthusiasm for the Vacation card any imperfect ones Bible School which is in pro- 2 Wash and drain. gress. It would be a good pro- 3. Remove stems and pits withject for Mary Ruth Weaver or others working in Vacation Bi- 4 Combine fruit and sugar in ble School to figure the mile per alternate layers and let stand 8 day the citizens drive to take to 10 hours or overnight before advantage of the good Bible cooking. Or, if preferred, add training received through this the sugar and one-fourth cup

that Bill Saraplius will talk to the boiling point. the Bippus Church during the 6. Boil rapidly until syrup is land, Ill., was awarded the absence of Gene Brock, If you somewhat thick, taking care to have not invited Bill to talk to prevent scorching. your group, you are missing a 7. Fill hot sterilized jars three- American Legion in the 17-acre camping area. treat. This is another way of re- fourths full with the preserved ceiving good training in citizen- fruit. If paraffin is to be used, ship. We should take advantage add enough syrup to fill the jar of this opportunity

ty who have been trained to present programs on drug use and 2 pounds prepared pineapple (6 abuse, have talked to more than cups) 20,000 persons. Imagine this?

Club is planning a bake sale of eyes and core. a lot of delicious foods.

Raymond Smith for a fried pie serving kettle with water and recipe. Mrs. Smith generously cook 20 minutes. furnished it, I can assure you 4. Fill hot sterilized jars 3/4 full Mrs. Smith is a good cook and with the preserved fruit. If paryou might try this for delicious, affin is to be used, add enough fried pie: Mrs. Smith uses bis- syrup to fill the jar to 1/4 inch of cuit dough:

2 cups sifted flour

1 t. salt 4 t, baking powder

4 T. shortening

Two-thirds c. milk or enough to make soft dough.

Cut into biscuits and roll each 1/2 cup butter one out thin. Place fruit and 1 egg pinch edges together. Cook in 17 sugar substitute deep fat.

Preserves are fruit products 2 t. soda made from whole small fruits or 1/2 t. cinnamon pieces of larger fruits cooked in 1/4 t. cloves . syrup until tender and some- 1 cup finely sliced dates what translucent and stored in 1 cup chopped pecans the thick syrup or jellied juice. 111/2 cups unsweetened apple-Fruits commonly used for pre-serves are cherries, figs, peach-

On Nov. 9, 1881, Texas Gov. had been papered over, which frustrated by an inadequate within a single formation of Oran M. Roberts, members of worked fine so long as the hole water supply. . . for the most rock. The cornerstone was laid the Capitol Board, and the was unused, but not so well part both citizenry and official- on March 2, 1885, this time in Building Commissioners, were when a stove was placed in the dom stood about watching from an impressive ceremony with sitting in the old Capitol Build- office side and a stove-pipe a discreet distance while the a large number of dignitaries ing working on the details of carelessly placed in this aper- fourth Capitol of the State of a new one to be constructed on ture, rather than the proper Texas burned to the ground.

like a report of the trip and for ing. her to show us the slides she 5. Prepare closures according to manufacturer's directions.

and the date preserved.

Store jars of preserves in a place for storage.

If commercial pectin is used, and Cochran Counties. follow directions in the package. That well-known element of commercial pectin, the general recipe is one pound fruit to 34 to one pound of sugar.

CHERRY PRESERVES

out tearing the fruit needlessly, water for each pound fruit and cook at once.

Mrs. Clint Homfeld tells me 5. Stir carefully while heating to

to 1/4 inch of the top; otherwise, fill to top of jar. The 4-H youth in Potter Coun- 8. Seal, label and store.

PINEAPPLE PRESERVES

3 cups sugar 1 cup water.

Ford Home Demonstrat i o n 1. Slice pineapple, pare, remove

2. Cut in small cubes or grate. Irene Gonzales asked Mrs. 3, Put sugar and fruit into pre-

the top; otherwise fill to top of

5. Seal, label and store.

This cake may appeal to some DIABETIC DATE NUT CAKE

-1 t. vanilla 2 cups flour

es, pears, pineapple, plums substitute, vanilla which have Palo Duro began a rally in the cards to the recent passing on of our beloved son, Gregory of our beloved son, Gregory Cream butter. Add egg, sugar ngredients together and add to General steps in making pre-creamed mixture. Beat at me-serves: Select and prepare the dium speed for several minutes. when the game ended. jars and closures.

Add dates, pecans, and applePalo Duro collected six hits Johnson and the nurses at the hospital, also Brother Bozeman

ment.

which, paid for the Capitol dent was occuring which would the days of the Republic. The of 1882 ed by fire. Frank Ford Jr., hole had been cut between the to lament its passing were the vels of dirt on February 1, 1882

more han kindling, and the of 1883 was spent in diggi n g Later, the book room side effects of the fire fighters were the basement, almost wholly

It has been six years before, Built in 1853, the venerable edifice in which they labored November day soon burned met in Austin to write a postthe State and also do a little figuring on the best means of ridding the state of the remaining carpet-baggers and scala-

On Nov. 1 of that year, Delegate J. R. Fleming of Comanche had offered a resolution requesting the Committee on Public Lands to "Consider the propriety of setting apart 5 million acres of public domain for the purpose of build-

On Nov. 20, by a vote of 4614 the convention passed a resolution by which 3 million acres

Elizondo Earns were appropriated. Over three years later, on Feb. 20, 1879 the sale of 50,000 acres more was authorized to pay for the survey of the 3 million acres.

On June 14, J. T. Munson of and on July 17, N. L. Norton missioner to superintend the survey which was to include clean, cool, dark dry place. A portions of Dallam, Hartley, ventilated pantry is an excellent Oldham, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Lamb, Bailey, Hockley,

Hereford is the people, always If you prefer preserves without the Western Texas Panhandle, ment of the survey in the Fall Spring of 1880, and on Sept. 1 takes care of one student and tion has made a grant of \$20,000 of that year, their field notes part of another." and maps were referred to the

> Joseph Lee of Austin, and N. L. Norton served as Building Commissioners for the state, with John T. Dickinson of Houston as their Secretary. Mattheas Schnell, of Rock Is-

Team Defeats Palo Duro, 5-2

The American Legion Redbirds defeated the Palo Duro Chiefs; 5-2 Wednesday and were seeking a second win Saturday as they hosted the Dimmitt

The next game for the Redbirds will be Wednesday. They travel to Amarillo to meet the Caprock team, Game time is is 8:30 p. m. at Potter Coun-

In Wednesday's win over Palo Duro, the Redbirds opened up the scoring with two runs in the second inning and never trailed. Those Redbirds' runs came as a result of bases-on- ney foundation, balls to Rick Lee and Donnie McDermitt, followed by a series of Palo Duro errors.

The Redbirds added one run in the third when Gary Lemons led off with a triple and was the tabs." scored on a single by McDer-

the fourth and fifth innings and picks up the meal tickets for the Redbirds again jumped on each doctor and patient assothe host pitchers for two runs ciated with the annual clinic. in the sixth.

McDermitt walked and scored on a follow-up single by Jeff We would like to thank all our Loerwald Loerwald then scorfriends at Orval Watson Ford Vice President
Robert B. Bell, whose mother ed the inal run on a sacrifice and Body Shop, neighbors and fly by Paul Loerwald.

ing both its runs. The Chiefs Todd.

with an airtight seal.

Wash the jars in hot soapy water, rinse thoroughly and place them upside down in a source water water under cake while baking.

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Ranch. As oldtimers in Deaf The problem of the old build- According to the above men- there, became the chief con- railhead. As the highly decora-Smith County know, the west- ing was about to be solved, tioned scribe, "The only real tractor. Amos Babcock, Tay- ted stone was lowered into po- cured a grant of Granite Mounern portion of Deaf Smith Coun- however, Just a few feet from tragedy of the fire was the to- lor's father-in-law, conducted Ranch, an exchange of land group were working, an inci- ume of records dating back to veyed by Norton in the spring Schelter Named ty was included in the XIT where the Governor and his tal loss of a considerable vol- an inspection of the lands sur-



Raul Elizopdo

Discharge

SP-4 Raul Elizondo returned to Hereford Tuesday after receiving his discharge from the

A member of the 1st Infantry 1-26 Division, Elizondo served in Vietnam and Okinowa. Raul, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Elizondo, plans to reside in Hereford.

(Centinued from Page 1) of 1879, but the surveyors re- part of the sponsorship. Schroeturned to their task in the ter said this money "usually

General Land Office, which struck in the south last year, ment of Chemistry. accepted them on Nov. 16. On the Lions Club contributed \$100 Jan. 1, 1882, a contract was to the Red Cross as relief funds gation of the role of chloexecuted with Charles B, and and in the same manner, do-rophylls, carotenoids, vitamin John V. Farwell of Chicago, nated \$196.90 to the Lubbock A, and flavins in biological sysand building plans were under disaster fund. The money for tems which interest with light. the Lubbock tornado fund was the proceeds from one of the studying molecules insolution, night's wrestling activities spon- imbedded in plastics, in organsored by the club.

water for their Camporee area logical organs by observing in-Club provided \$337.48 for price light. and materials to have a number of facets and line installed working with Dr. Song. The club provided the materials and the scouts and interest ed

sponsors provided the labor. The club's second single largest donation was to the West Texas State Opportunity Plan in the amount, of \$1,550. The from the fund to attend school She weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz.

The noon club also donated weighed 9 lbs. 41/2 oz. \$100 to a scholarship fund to a Mr. and Mrs. Sexto Cordova graduating senior, \$400 to the are the parents of a daughter United Fund, \$300 to the high born June 11. She weighed 4 school band department for ex- lbs. 4 oz: penses to the Bucancer Musical Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Garza Festival in Corpus Christi re- are the parents of a son, Johncently and a donation to both ny, born June 10. He weighed the multiple sclerosis and kid- 9 lbs 1 oz.

here, keep us posted on kids who need glasses but pare n t s aren't able to furnish them." Schroeter said, "and we pick up

Another worthwhile contribution by the Lions Club was made Both teams went scoreless in to the Shrine Clinic, 'The club

CARD OF THANKS friends for flowers, food and

deepest appreciation to Dr. of Westgate Nursing Home and

Chicago after the great fire move it from the quarry to the of Texas Independence.

George M Schelter, son of ford, has been placed on the Dean's Honor List for the Spring term at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, India-

Schelter had a straight A avat Concordia Senior College.

Signing Begins * For Workshop At Texas Tech

Registration for the second dinator.

The three-week workshop One hour credit may be earned each week.

The first week-long session begins Monday and will include Stinson R. Behlen of Slaton. Behlen is one of the few dulcimer manufacturers in the U. S. He will give a demonstration-lecture Wednesday on his version of the ancient instruments.

The third week of instruction, beginning June 22, will emphasize music for the exceptional

Tech Instructor Receives Grant

The National Science Foundafor Dr. Pill-Soon Song of Tex-When Hurricane Camille as Tech University's Depart-

> The grant is for the investi-To find the answers he is

To Sergeant ic "glass" at 460 degrees be-When the Boy Scouts needed low zero Fahrenheit, and in bioin Veteran's Park, the Lions teractions of molecules with

Several graduate students are

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. James Selman plan provides students with an are the parents of a daughter, opportunity to borrow money Sharyl Elaine, born June 12 and allows them to pay it back Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Serwhenever they are financially mino are the parents of a daughter born June 11. She

"School nurses or Mrs Jewel Cemetery Group To Meet Monday

The annual meeting of the Hereford Cemetery Association will be this afternoon at 2:30 in the Community Center.

All members of the asso ciation are urged to attend the business session.

Airline Promotes Robert Bell To

The Hereford Square Dance Ambold to the office of president and sister live in Hereford, has for the next year. been promoted to vice president Other officers selected to lead of Pan American World Airways in New York.

the club are Jack and Betty es his family's situation. He is the son of Ruth B. Bell the brother of Mrs. Bruce L. cretary-treasurer, Miller of Hereford.

Washington Senators was born Studio in Veterans Park, will write letters or do your own that I have received during in San Diego in 1918. . The Raymond Hill Family. in San Diego in 1918. start at 8 p. m. Thursday.

On July 29, 1885, the state se- fected. tain Quarry, near Marble Falls, been employed as the architect | There continued to be a few in Burnett County, from its by the Caritol Board on May 17, minor problems, and after much public spirited, owners. The 1881 for the sum of \$12,000, but discussion between the Comhuge granite blocks were trans- fell out with the Commissioners missioners and Gen. W. P. Harported the 75 miles from the in early 1886 and failed to see demann, who was Superintenquarry direct to the building the job completed. As the con- dent of Buildings and Grounds, site by rail.

specified that Texas limestone of the job, architects B. M. ler, an architect from Washing-Austin Texas, and was enrolled Governor John Ireland had for granite developed.

As the use of granite involved much greater cost on the part of the builders, concessions were made on some. specifications for the building's interior, and the state agreed to providing up to 1,000 convicts for lathe project. Gus Wilke, who had sub-contracted much of the conconsists of one-week short cour- struction from Taylor, then ses on contemporary trends in brought eighty-six granite cut-Scotland. These men were met in New York by the union and a United States Marshall, who held that bringing in the workers was a violation of the Alien Contract Labor Law, Sixty-two of the workers continued on to Texas anyway, and as a result, charges were filed against the District Court in Austin. Four

Steve Jesko

Mrs. James Jesko, Rt. 2 of

Hereford, was recently promo-

ted from Corporal to Sergeant

Jesko was promoted after

completion of Non-Compus-

sioned Officers Academy at

the field of operations and in-

Sgt. Jesko is presently sta-

tioned with the First Ar-

mored Division, Co. C. 4-46

Circle To Hold

On Parking Lot

The Antonian Circle of St

Anthony's Church will conduct

a "garage sale" at the school

parking lot, with proceeds to be applied to the George Frank

The sale will begin at 1 .m.

Saturday, and will last until

merchandise is sold, a spokes-

Donations to the sale may be

brought to the school, building

Friday afternoon after 2 p. m.

ber of the Circle, an organiza-

tion of young married women

Square Dancers

Elect Officers

Mrs. George Frank is a mem-

Kidney Fund.

man said.

of the parish.

"Garage Sale"

Infantry in Ft. Hood.

Steve Jesko

telligence.

Wins Promotion

struction of the dome was over whether final accept a nc e The original contract had undertaken in the final phases should be made, Edward C. Mil-

would be used, but by. 1885, Harrod of New Orleans, N. J. ton, D. C., was employed to give sentiment for red granite had Clayton of Galveston, and E.T. the final opinion, which would become overwhelming. Abner Heiner of Houston were employ- be binding on all parties. On De-Taylor had been concerned that ed to check the dome construc- cember 7, 1888, he recommendthere would be insufficient tion. They agreed with the con- ed acceptance. The Capitol Relimestone in the Texas quarry, tractor and commissioners that ception Board met and granterage for the term. He is a and had tried to get limestone the brick lining which had been ed this acceptance the following graduate of Concordia College, from Indiana accepted, but planned for the dome should be day. in the pretheological program held out for the use of Texas of iron braces, J. N. Preston of credited with being patient and materials until this sentiment Austin, W. D. Clark of Spring- highly accommodating in incor-

Construction was authorized, with the cost bored over six years, applying not to exceed \$45,000 and the their many skills with dedicabor at the quarry, with Taylor building to be completed by tion, to bring the Capitol to comweek of Texas Tech's music to board, clothe, and feed them. January 1, 1883. In September of pletion. workshop for elementary tea- Among the many who objected 1882, part of the building, which chers may be made Monday at to this use of convicts were the was under construction, collaps- into being parcel by parcel as the Music Building, according International Associat ion of ed during a violent rainstorm. the work progressed on the to Mary Ann Vaughn, coor- Granite Cutters, who boycotted But the supreme insult to this building, was operated as a unit temporary Capitol did not occur for over two decades until the until March of 1883, when in the last of the XIT beef was sold in midst of a windstorm, a group 1912. Many of the folks who of legislators gathered across were a part of its rich history elementary music education. ters to the United States from the street to watch it blow down are still around to tell their again. It didn't fall this time.

of the State of Texas gathered far as the eye could see. Those to dedicate their beautiful new wast acres of the XIT made Capitol, which covers three possible the building of the Capacres of ground and stands se- itol of Texas

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On this tol, described by one local on the other side of the wall, building contract, but through in attendance. The stone of red sition, the Travis Light Ar- [years later, the syndicate final- ven feet higher than the Nadate, 91 years ago, the State of Texas let a contract to survey sized corn crib, with a pump-Ross, A. W. Terrell, and Temple

changed to an elaborate system | Both Taylor and Wilke were field, Illinois, and Gen. R. L. porating improvements as the Walker of Richmond, Virginia building progressed, and the reserved as Superintendents of sult is a building of which all Texans can be proud. Hundreds During these years of con- of men, good and bad, with varstruction, a temporary capit ol ious mixtures thereof, had la-

The XIT Ranch, which came grand-children about those days On May 18, 1888, the citizens when native grass stretched as

Thailand

(Continued from Page 1) he would have liked to do.

United States similiar to that family's meals.

"People here work harder, trying to find money. You are fortunate here for the great opportunity to find what you like to do and to get money. But, it is also bad, as there is too much materialism," Dean says. People of Thailand do not have as much money; the average family might have a small TV, but no record player. The Fort Benning, Ga., training in rural families have no telephones, and few cars.

"It seems like my people have more fun while working. American people would think Thais do notwork hard enough. But they relax while they work," says Navigamool.

tunities to find suitable jobs are half rai equals one acre. not as wide as in the U. S.," he continued.

do things. "Money influences their lives, and sometimes there is not e-

nough recreation," said the young Thai native. However, Navigamool goes States. He sees a need for a on to say that maybe his people lot of technical studying in Thaishould work harder, with not so much time off. But, they

should hold on to the traditions

of the family was of life.

As is the custom in Thailand, Navigamool's family has a Ranode." Dean compares the hand.

Club has elected Jack and Fran vestment involved. "We live in the place where we work; we work in the place where we live," Dean describ-

Floyd and Paula Eubanks, se- than in America, with the fam- Dean says. Manager Ted Williams of the dances to the Larrymore Dance busy, there is time to read or will never forget the hor

With no car, it is not convenfew people have cars, and publicht to travel, so Dean's familic buses are used for transpor- ly visits friends and relatives tation. He didn't know before in their own town as a means coming to Hereford that there of outside recreation. Within the weren't buses everywhere. This home, all the members work in portation has pre- the garden, which contains flowvented his doing some things ers and fruit trees. Everyone shares in the cooking; Dean Navigamool has found the says he arose each day at 6 family life relationship in the a. m. to cook the rice for the

of Thailand. However, he feels The economy of Dean's coun-"kids here have more free- try depends on farming as does dom, and make their own de- this area of Texas. However, cisions" more than the youth in Thai farmers usually work only his country. He believes this six or eight months during the freedom tends to separate fam- year, doing little the other months. Some farmers plant two crops on their land, but most of them plant only once

during the year. The government helps these farmers financially in their ittigation projects, but Dean feels they do not fully use the available rivers and canals. There is enough water, but not enough skill to use it to the best ad-

Thailand is the biggest exporter of rice, the main crop of the county. Other products are rubber, from plantations; corn; and cotton. These are exported to Japan, the United States and Southest Asia.

With a population of 3 million people, the farms are smaller "They do not usually have the than Texas farms-about 25 to opportunity to work harder to 50 acres. The Thai measure-make more money. The oppor- ment is a "rai." Two and one-Dean feels the farmers should

have more jobs on the farm, Navigamool sees the Ameri- and work all year to get more cans as thinking that having money. This would provide betmoney is the only way they can ter conditions for the individual farmer, and improve the economy of the country as a whole. Dean's own thinking seems to ride between that of his homeland and that of the United

land. . Dean said he is interested in coming to the United States someday to visit, but not to live. He sees his job as one to work at home, and to educate small general store in the front his country, to take advantage of their home in "downtown of the great opportunites at

merchandise as similiar to that Dean has composed a large sold in Gibson's in Hereford, scrapbook during his life in sold in Gibson's in Hereford, scrapbook during his life in but on a much smaller scale. Hereford, and has taken 200 to Most businesses in his town are 300 pictures to show his family. "one owner." with little in- He has already sent about 50 pounds of books home, and has more to send before he

"I didn't realize I had much stuff. I have a lot to show and Hughes, vice president; and The tempo of life is slower tell my family and friends."

cretary-treasurer.

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Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization will convene on Monday, June 22, 1970 beginning at 10:00 A M at the County Court House for the purpose of hearing all protests and determing the valuation of all property subject to taxation by the City of Hereford in order to afford every taxpayer an apportunity to be heard in his or her rotest during the time, prescribed by law, you may, if you so desire, appear at the office of the Assessor and Collector of Taxes for an appointment to appeal your case to the Board of Equalization

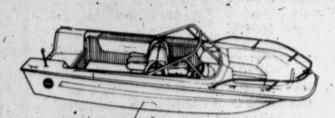
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A: T. Mims, President Board of Trustees Hereford Independent

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ATTEND CONFERENCE - Mrs. Shep Townsend, left, Mrs. Pete Caviness and Mrs. Jack McKinster, attended the 24th annual Midwest Conference of Women in Chamber of Commerce held last weekend at Amarillo. The 3-day event featured workshops conducted Saturday, ending with a tour and barbeque in Palo Duro State Park. Mrs. McKinster is president of the Women's Division here.

Susan Rudd. **Kevin Young** Leave For DC

Two Hereford High School vin Young, left for Washington,

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank Dr Payne,
rurses at the hospital and all friends
for food, beautiful floral offerings
and all other expressions of sympathy during our recent hours of
sorrow.

The Alvin Jones family

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Heretord, Texas will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P. M. on the 30th day of June, 1970 to consider the rezoning of the following property:

\$ 10' of lot 18 and all lots 19 and 20, Turrentine Subdivision of Block 10, Evants Addition to the City of Heretord, Deaf Smith County, Texas

The above property requested to be rezoned from "C Multi-Family District" a "D Restricted Business District". Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. The recommendation of the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the above described properly will then be considered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the 6th day of July, 1970 at 7:30 P. M.

Mary V Watts

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If is the purpose and desire of 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.

A. T. Mims, President Board of Trustees, Hereford independent

D. C., Friday morning. They are the Rural Electric Cooperative (REC) delegates from this area to the Government in Action Youth Tour, sponsored by electric cooperatives across the nation,

To win the tour, Kevin and students, Susan Rudd and Ke-Susan each prepared a speech and answered questions about REC in a school contest and then in an area contest in April which included Castro, Parmer, Deaf Smith, and Oldham counties-they competed against the two delegates from each high school involved and became the two Texas delegates from

our area.

They left at 7 a. m. Friday for Waxahachie, Tex. to meet 100 other Texas delegates. Two chartered buses took them to Washington for the 10-day tour. Upon reaching the capitol on Monday, Kevin and Susan will visit the Senate and House while in session, Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, Lincoln Memorial, the Smithsonian Institute and other historical monuments

President Nixon is scheduled to speak to them at the White House. They also will visit with Rep. Bob Price as the 800 other delegates meet with their respective representatives.

The two will return to Hereford June 24.

BRAIN HUNGER

NEW DELHI - An Indian scientist says the brain makes one feel hungry, not the somach. K. R. Anand of the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences says the "feeding center" in the brain orders the stomach to call food, while the satiety cent. ter" cries halt.

India's newspapers are pub lished in 49 languages, according to the press registrar. The largest language group is Hindi, with 2,381 papers out of a total 10,019

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By BETTY KOELZER Staff Writer

land General Hospital in Dallas during the procedure. in February with a serious kidford Tuesday.

being home again.

"I want the people of Here. tically, from Prices on windshield ford to know that we couldn't of every car. Many cars priced at loan value or beenough," Frank said,

"It sure is good to be from some place," he continued, 70 Chevrolets. Save \$1300 'I've been away from home Choice of 2 dr. or 4 dr. before, but it was never so lone, Impala's, Vinyl tops, ly as this time."

After several seeks of treat-'68 Ford Pickup Long wide ment as a patient at Parkland, box V8 3 speed \$1695 Frank trained at Woodland Hoslearning to operate the artifici- per week that Frank uses the dan loaded \$1995 al kidney his body needs since properly.

In addition to learning to operate the machine, each kidney under regular surveillance of a patient is required to thorough- local doctor. hard top loaded. \$2150 ly learn the mechanics of the apparatus; this is required of tured man, Frank's loss of 30 the women patients as well as pounds is very evident; how-Cond. Automatic \$1395 the men. Frank calls himself ever he says he is beginning '68 Chevrolet Camaro \$1350 the technician, and his wife, to regain the lost weight. Oth-68 GMC Pickup Long Wide patient's spouse is also requir- and fluids consumption, Frank

> Margaret describes the ma- craving sweets. chine's operations like that of Frank is free to return to body through another needle in- to do this very soon. jected into a vein. The blood is Frank and his wife, Mar- Approximately \$4,500 has with their friends in Hereford.

purified of poisons and excess fluids during this six-hour pro-George Frank is home and cess. Only one unit of blood, says he "feels like a new man." less than a pint is absent Frank, who entered Park- from the body at any time

"Although this is not the finey ailment, returned to Here- nal answer, it beats what I had. It will serve as a crutch "When I got off that airplane until something better is dis-Amarillo, I could even covered. We're closer every breathe better," Frank said in day to the answer of helping expressing his gratitude at kidney patients, such as myself," Frank explained optimis-

Dr. Allen Hull, M. D., direchave made it without them-- tor of the urinal staff of Parknot only their financial help, land, secured a federal grant but their cards, letters and con- for Frank's training, machine, cern. We can't say thank you and two year's supplies. The machine's cost is approximately \$3,000, but with two year's supplies, the total expense is between \$15-20,000

> The "coil," a 30-foot strip of porous plastic material. costs \$20. This coil, through which the blood travels in the purifying process, must be replaced each of the three times

Frank will return to Dallas every two months for checkups; in the meantime, he is

Being a normally small struc-Margaret, his assistant. Each e rthan restrictions on his salt 6 cyl 4 speed ... \$1550 ed to learn to operate the ma- may eat whatever he pleases... And at present, he says he is

> a washing machine. The pati- work whenever he feels he is \$1195 ent's blood is removed from an able; however, he says he is artery with an injection type too weak to be very active yet. Dr. McCrary and everyone needle, circulated through the He is anxious to "get out to else has done for us since we've machine, and returned to the see people again," and hopes had this trouble." Frank said

GLAD TO BE HOME - George Frank with his wife, Margaret, 2-year-old daughter, Lisa, are home again after nearly four months in Dallas. In the lower photo, Frank is shown with his artificial kidney machine. garet, invite their friends to been contributed locally to the

friends or relatives nearby pro- grams being planned by varived to them "how good it is to ous organizations. Frank said be from some place," Frank the money that has been used repeated. "No words can describe our feelings for people of Hereford. which includes 2-year-old Lisa.

We truly appreciate the things once again.

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and been soaked as

you struggled with

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home on a soggy night

call or to visit them. The stay George Frank Kidney Fund, in the Dallas apartment with no with more fund raising proso far has been applied to "living exenses" for his family, Although medical expenses

appear insurmountable, the Frank family is looking forward to a near normal life soon

Page Fifteen Little League **Standings** MAJORS Giants. Cardinals Yankees Colts Angels Cubs Braves MINORS Colts **Braves** Giants Angels Cubs Yankees Dodgers Cardinals

PEE WEE LEAGUE STANDINGS Braves Dodgers Colts **Yankees** Cubs Cardinals incomplete incomplete Giants incomplete Angels

South Plains Golf Calendar

JUNE 17 - Odessa CC Pro-Am.

18-21 - Men's West Texas, Odessa CC. 22 - Hunsley Hills CC Pro-

Am Canyon, 19-21 - Abernathy Invitation-

22-26 - Amarillo Women's Partnership

25 - Tascosa CC Pro-Am 26 - North Plains CC Pro-Am Dumas

27-28 - Hereford Partnership. 27-28 - Brownfield Jack & Jill Partnership.

26-28 - Hale Center Invita-

JULY 2 - Huber G-C Pro-Am Bor-

3.5 - Huber GC Invitational,

3-5 - Knox City Partnership 4-5 - Hale Center Partnership 8 - Plainview Pro-Am

9-12 — Plainview Invitational 11-12 - Perryton Invitational. 16-19 - Ross Rogers Partnership, Amarillo.

- Lamesa Pro-Am. 25-26 - Muleshoe Partnership 27 - Canyon Pro-Am. - Brownfield Pro-Lady

Recently Visiting In

Hereford Kenneth Rayzor of Los Angeles attended the recent Pioneer Celebration in Hereford while visiting in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs.Charles Newell. Following the celebration Rayzor and Mrs. Newell went to Texas City where they visited another sister, Mrs. Louise Sutton. They returned to Hereford Wednesday evening.

While on the trip they also visited with various nieces and

Catholics Hold "St. Anthony's Day" Today

St. Anthony's parishoners will honor the patron saint of the Hereford Catholic congregation today with a "St. Anthony's Day" celebration,

The day's event will begin at 12 noon, with a special Mass in honor of St. Anthony of Padua, whose feast day was Saturday. Rev. Simeon Heine, pastor, will be celebrant.

A basket lunch in the school auditorium will be followed by baseball and volleyball games Races and games will be provided for the youngsters, and card games will take place within the school for those who prefer quieter entertainment. St. Anthony, born in Portu-

gal, was a Franciscan monk during the 13th century. He is the patron saint of Padua and Portugal, and the saint invoked for the finding of lost articles and the safe delivery of

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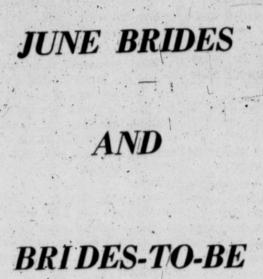
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SECTION TWO

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 14, 1970

(See Stories Inside Pages This Section)



Miss Brenda Sue Keener
... to wed Hereford man

Miss Carroll Suella Hagood . . . plans August vows



Miss Barbara Brownlow Weds Robert Williams

Wesley Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Brownlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brownlow, 107 Northwest Drive, and Robert W. Williams, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert M.

Williams, 217 Aspen. The bridegroom's father officiated for the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of friends

Cathedral tapers, burning in at the altar, was a three-candle

seven-branched candelabrum candelabra where the bride and formed a background for the ex- groom khelt at the end of the More. change of vows. In the center, ceremony and together lighted

Miss Simpson Married In Church Ceremony

Miss Shirley Ann Simpson Ronnie Ford of Dodson.

The reception honoring the bride and groom was held in changed wedding vows in a tar by Tony Ricketts, son of the church parlor where guests candlelight ceremony Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ricketts. were registered by Miss Anday evening in Temple Bap- Mrs. Ricketts, organist, pre- nette Cotton. tist Church with the Rev. J. L. sented a program of wedding

and Mrs. J. C. Simpson, 825 as he sang Hawaiian Wedding wedding cake topped with satin Blevins, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Song, Because and Wedding bells. Richardson of Mt. Pleasant, Prayer.

chrysanthemums and greenery

Mrs. Butch Bradshaw, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Butch Grover, Mrs. Phil Schuyler and Miss Becky

Sam Richardson served his Richardson, another brother, bridal Bible. was groomsman with Larry Brown and Douglas May.

Ushers were James Simpson and Gary Cotton, brother and cousin of the bride.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in rainbow colors.

Bozeman, minister, officiating. music and accompanied Billie Parents of the couple are Mr. Gene Cotton, the bride's cousin,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal read before an arch, of white princess styled gown of bridal ritas, N. M., the bride's travelsatin and Venice lace fashioned ing ensemble was a pink douwith a circular train extending ble knit dress complimented by twined with greenery and flow- to chapel length. Delicate Ve- a floral sleeveless jacket. nice lace appliques enhanced the front of the gown, encircled home at Hereford where Richthe train and were repeated on ardson is employed by Taylorthe batteau neckline and long Evans. fitted sleeves. A pearl encrusted headpiece of lace petals with were Mrs. Drucilla Pugh of Litrosettes and a white satin bow tlefield, cousin of the bridetulle and she carried a nosegay Neal of Arlington, uncle and brother as best man and Robert of white daisies and roses on a aunt of the bride; Mrs. J. H.

street - length A-line satin Mrs. Leon Roberts of Wellinggowns in rainbow colors of rose, orchid apricot and tourquoise. each trimmed with matching Flower girls were Denise Cot- bows. Their headpieces were

ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bows matching the gowns and B. G. Cotton and Kandi Ford, they carried nosegays of daisies

White satin overlayed with lace draped the bride's table which held the 4-tiered rainbow

Misses Debbie Neal and Janis Dean presided at the table. For a wedding trip to Tres-

After June 17 they will be a

Out-of-town wedding guests held her shoulder length veil of groom; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Longview, the bride's The feminine attendants wore grandmother; and her aunt,

> The bride attended Hereford High School and Wayland Bap- ther. tist College and is a student at West Texas University.

The bridegroom also attended HHS and WT.

Miss Cheryl Solomon, pianist, Never, Wedding Prayer and streamers.

> BRIDE'S SISTER IS MATRON OF HONOR

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and attended by her sister, Mrs. Bill Kuydendall, as matron of honor. Mike O'Grady served the bridegroom as best man.

Miss Kay Williams, sister of the bridegroom was maid of wedding cake featured kissing honor and Jim Baker was angels between the fourth and groomsman. Ushers were Tom fifth columns and was topped Price and Kelvin Betzen.

Rhonda and Bryan Duggan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duggan, were flower girl and ring bearer. Candles were lightered by sisters of the bride and groom, Patsy Brownlow and Charlene Williams.

The bride's formal gown with Watteau train was exquisitely fashioned of bridal satin and lace appliques. Complimenting the high neckline and cuffs of the long fitted sleeves were delicate appliques of lace which were repeated on the skirt to form panels extending from the empire waistline to the formal hemline of the gown. Satin bows attached at the waistline complimented the ensemble. Satin rosettes surrounded by lace and seed pearls made the headpiece which held the bride's fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a nosegay of white carnations on a bridal Bible.

Her only jewelry was an heiroom watch which belonged to her paternal great-grandmo-

Pale pink whipped cream made the formal gowns of the feminine attendants styled with puff sleeves and rounding neck-

the softly gathered empire tificate in secretarial science. waistlines of the gowns and they The bridegroom attended presented a program of nuptial wore headpieces of illusion lace Hartley and Paducah schools

at the church was repeated.

White net over white satin

draped the serving table which

held the bouquets of the bride

and her attendants. The 5-tiered

with a miniature bride and

Cake was served by Miss

Sharon Cash and Miss Margar-

et Phipps ladeled punch. Assis-

ting in the houseparty was Mrs.

G. C. Merritt Jr. Guests were

registered by Miss Brenda

Brownlow, cousin of the bride.

For a honeymoon trip to Red

River and other points in New

Mexico, the bride traveled in a

drop-waisted pink whipped

cream dress complimented by

They will be home at 1613

Polk, No. 2 in Amarillo where

the bridegroom plans to attend

The bride is a 1968 graduate

of Hereford High School and at-

tended West Texas State Uni-

appliqued trim,

college.

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ens Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hester, Mr. and Mrs. W. C Baker, The reception was held in the church fellowship hall where Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Byrum, the pink and white motif used and Mrs. J. M. Murry.

were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hutch-

Out-of-town wedding guests

OES Officers

ficers assuming their duties for sentinel. the new year. Mrs. Deward Roberson, worthy matron, pre- July 14. sided and distributed year books. -

Officers who were unable to attend the formal installation ceremonies held last week were installed by Mrs. Bernard Roberson, installing officer and Mrs. Bill Hutson as installing mar-

Assume Duties

Hereford Chapter, Order of shal. They included Mrs. Aud-Eastern Star met Tuesday even- rey Powell, who was installed ing with the newly installed of- as Ruth and J. B. Noland as

The next meeting is scheduled



My humble thanks and appreciation to the wonderful people of this county who gave their support and vote in my candidacy for County Treasurer.

My feelings can only be those of a winner in the truest sense because of the many fine people I have had the opportunity to meet and all the special kindnesses shown by my

I wish to congratulate Mrs. Nunley, and it is my sincere hope she will be able to serve in the efficient manner I feel this fine county deserves.

I am sincerely grateful to each of you.

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HEREFORD NEWCOMERS - Members of the Hereford Newcomers Club who attended a club luncheon for the first time Tuesday were Mrs. Nick Hobbs, seated left, who moved here from Alamosa, Colo. and Mrs. Donald

Day from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Standing left are Pat Giles, Amarillo; Mrs. Bill Young, Happy; Mrs. Robert Emery, Joliet, Ill.; and Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Clain from York, Neb. -Staff Photo

Ford H.D. Club

Plans Bake Sale

Members of Ford Home De-

monstration Club made plans for a bake sale scheduled June 26, at a meeting Tuesday at the

Ford Community Building. Mrs.

The sale will be held at three locations: Vega Wheat Growers

Elevator, Wilson and Simmons

Elevator, and the store at Ford

The program, entitled "Glov-

es for You," was given by Ar-

gen Draper, H. D. agent. She

stressed the importance of

gloves in a well dressed wo-

man's wardrobe and gave tail-

oring points to look for in buy-

Others attending were Mmes.

Frank Brorman, W. A. Carter, J. Raymond Flores, Joe Gon-

zalez, J. C. Gossett, A. B. Kent,

George Ramos and the hostess.

The next meeting is schedul-

ed at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at the

Mrs. Ben Larsen will present

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vited to attend. A baby sitter

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Raymond Smith was hostess.



NEWCOMERS SPEAKER - Mrs. Ted Acton, a member of the Newcomers Club, presented a program on handicrafts to club members at a luncheon held Tuesday at the community center. She is shown displaying various type of handicrafts and Christmas decorations which can be made from household items which are normally disposed of. -Staff Photo

Mrs. Acton Is Speaker For Newcomers Lunch

of the Hereford Newcomers classes here is if she can find Club, presented a program on a suitable building. handicrafts and Christmas de- During a business session con-

Mrs. Acton, who moved here has worked with children in the Kerr, 111 Star. Junior Chamber of Commerce summer crafts program at Omaha, Neb, and taught classes at the YMCA in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, also Omaha. She hopes to

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Mrs. Ted Acton, a member open a crafts shop and conduct

corations to members at a club ducted by Mrs. Tommy Bowlluncheon held Tuesday at the ing, members made plans for a a slide program on travel. duled at 7 p.m. June 26 in the in January from Kansas City, home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

> Freezers of home made ice cream and cakes will be brought by the members. Games of dominoes and cards will be played

The club voted to sponsor birthday parties for the children at the Satellite School for a period of one year. They also discussed sponsoring a resident of

Girlstown. The next meeting will be a alad luncheon at 12 noon July



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Parents of the bridegroom ges of white carnations. are Mr. and Mrs. Clint Evans, Miami, Texas.

Vows were read as the couple stood before an archway of greenery and white pompon chrysanthemums. Basket a rrangements of blue and white carnations flanked the nuptial ny. setting.

FATHER GIVES BRIDE IN MARRIAGE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white street-length crepe dress fashless bodice featured a V- bride. neckline and a white satin bow Mrs. Hoyt Lovelace, another

Evans, United States Army, in denias surrounded by white ros- coffee, a double ring ceremony solem- es atop a bridal Bible. The bounized Thursday evening in the quet was accented with white the bridegroom will report to home of the bride's parents, Mr. satin streamers tied in lovers Germany for active duty in the

Mrs. Lemons, mother of the ford High School. bride, and Mrs. Evans, mother of the bridegroom, wore corsa-

Guests were registered by Miss Judy Roberson. RECEPTION HONORS

BRIDE AND GROOM A reception honoring the bride and groom was held immediately following the ceremo-

The serving table was covered with a blue cloth with an overlay of lace and was center-

ed with the bride's bouquet. The three-tiered white wedding cake topped with a bride ioned with a moulded bodice and groom was served by Mrs. and a slimline skirt. The sleeve- Carlos Davis, sister of the

Engagement Announced

The engagement and plans for the August 11 wedding of Miss Carol Suella Hagood to Douglas Carl Banner is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagood, Route 2, Hereford.

Banner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banner, 601 Grand Avenue, Hereford.

Vows will be exchanged in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Simeon Heine officiating.

Miss Hagood is a 1969 graduate of Amarillo High School. Her fiance graduated from Hereford High School in 1967.

West Hereford H.D. Club Met Tuesday

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members met Tuesday after- officer, announced in a business noon with Mrs. Carl Schroeder session that a salad luncheon to hear a program by Argen will be held June 23 in the home Draper, home demonstration of Mrs. W. H. Awtrey. agent, on "Gloves For All Oc- Other business included the casions."

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West Hereford H. D. Club | Miss Mary Bradly, presiding

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Co-hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Robert Boyd.

Attending were Mmes, W. H. Awtrey, Robert Boyd, Roy Boyd, E. M. Cox, D. R. Grimes, John Jacobson, Sr, W. V. Pierce, W. A. Waters, Argen Draper, Carl Schroeder, and Misses Mary Bradley and Evelyn Bell

Richard John Kuper

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The bridegroom is a 1967

Out-of-town guests were Mr.

graduate of Miami High School.

and Mrs. Clint Evans and fam-

ily, Steve, Teresa, and Judy,

United States Army.

all of Miami, Tex.

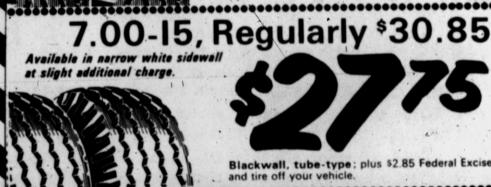
The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Brenda Sue Keener and Richard John Kuper is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Keener of Clovis, New Mexico.

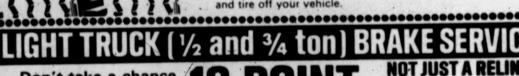
Kuper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuper, Route 5, Hereford.

Vows will be solemnized at 6 p.m. September 11 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Michael Graham, officiating.

Miss Keener is employed at American Dusting Co. and Kuper farms in the Westway community.







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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

Census Count 'Low' Again

Everyone seems to be down on the T. S. 'Census Bureau. It happens every

A recent article in the Dallas Morning News quoted census bureau officials as saying that Dallas and Harris (Houston) Counties would have to show a tremendous growth - as much as 1,000,000 - before Texas would reach the 1969 population estimates. But based on 1969 estimates, the state's two largest counties would show only an increase of 804,115, which would make the state's nose count fall considerably short of the estimated 11,300,000. And again, we would remind you, the 804,000 is only an estimate.

One area city, claiming the census bureau has lost more than 30,000 of it's citizens, has started massive campaign through the chamber of commerce, to locate the errant residents. Alas, they have found less than 2,000 who claim for one reason or another that they were not counted in the preliminary reports.

Actually, each and every city in Texas will find it has a few more citizens when the official report is released in August. It always happens that way. After all, the reports made recently, were as the census bureau says, "preliminary" figures and would be ad-

justed before the official report in late summer. The preliminary report gives the cities and counties some idea concerning their population early in the year. The time lapse between the preliminary report and the official report in August gives the census bureau time to recheck figures, time to locate those citizens who were not home and could not be counted earlier.

But the census bureau still "catches heck" when early figures, and perhaps the official figures in the fall, fail to reach the level predicted by the local Chamber of Commerce. As one census official puts it, "Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce needs a new formula with which to work." They figure, and rightly so, that every 10 years there has to be a day of truth and they know they're going to catch a little flak when the announcements are made.

So why pick on the census bureau? After all, they have made a door-todoor nose count and that's more than any Chamber of Commerce has done. We gladly accept their figures and just as soon as the dust has settled and the ink is dry on the 'official" report, we'll start making 'estimates" again, gaining back those 'extra citizens' that we lost when the nose counters counted noses.

Depressing Demonstration

IT IS A SIGN of our times that the other day a United States senator publicly called the nation's leader a decent, honest man-and his remarks were front-page news.

The senator was Wiliam Proxmire; who has often criticized President Nixon on both domestic and foreign policy. For a critic to acknowledge that the object of the criticism is a decent man, sincerely trying to do the best he can, is itself so unusual in this day that it clearly merits special attention.

Another irony in the news recently was the incident in which a foreign guest was invited to speak in this country - which we honor for its protection of individual rights and freedoms - only to have his own rights infringed by Americans in the crowd. The hardly improved matters that the guest's tormentors staged their heckling demonstration in the name of pa-

SWEDISH PREMIER Olof Palme is an alumnus of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. Palme and his government have taken policy positions which many Americans — and this newspaper find highly-objectionable. But when he came back to Kenyon during the past weekend to address an alumni reunion,

he was a guest of this country.

Eighty longshoremen from Cleveland and Toledo came to Gambier for Palme's speech, not to listen to it but to attempt to prevent it from being heard. They marched to the site of the reunion, where 1,000 people were gathered to hear Palme. When he began to talk, the demonstrators began to shout and jeer, and kept it up throughout his speech.

As the rarity of Proxmire's tolerant remarks indicates, the tone of

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political discourse in this country has deteriorated seriously in recent years. The chief cause of this, in our opinion, is the activity of those radicals who believe that their own goals justify them in trampling both the rights of others and the standards of citizenship in our democratic society.

BUT THE RADICALS are few. The great danger that they represent is that their totalitarian methods may be taken up by others, as they were taken up by the longshoremen. These methods, Congress will finally get a P. O. regardless of who may employ them, will be fatal to our democracy if they become the accepted form of conduct.

In their behavior, the longhore men were acting just like teen-aged Yippies. Their attempt to shout down a speaker they disagree with was an insult not just to the speaker but the ideals of this country, the ideals they claim to honor.

These demonstrators have the right to disagree with Palme and his policies. They do not have a right to prevent him from having his say.

The demonstrators wore helmets inscribed, "We love America."

No doubt they do love America, but they have chosen a sorry way of showing it.

- The Dallas Morning News embrace that report with only increase in the reform proposal.

Think About It

Said a high school girl upon being asked her preference in the way of motion picture entertainment: "I like movies that make me think." That's what what causes many parents to grow prematurely grey.

They are well aware of the caliber and of the subject matter of most of today's movies. And they are worried sick over what they ae making youngsters think about a good portion of the time. - -Anderson (S.C.) Daily Mail

Being absent-minded is one of the parasites that become attached to our lives after they reach the shadowy slopes. The affliction needs constant surveillance and can be a nuisance. Recently we changed our morning routine slightly and almost had two baths in the same hour. — — —

Matador (Tex.) Tribune

The children who were spared the rod and were spoiled, stand out like so re thumbs today, don't they? -- -Goshen (Ind.) New

For those who see experimenting with marijuana as an exciting pastime, the major recognized authorities on the subject warn as plainly as possible that the act is about as harmless as grabbing a rattlesnake by the tail, it may people and so many cars now there's not enough air to not be fatal in many cases, but the consequences may be-

- St. John (N.B.) Telegraph-Journal

Many of us find our lives running more smoothly thanks to someone in our midst who converts ordinary situations into opportunities for doing good. - Decorah (Ia.) Public Opinion.

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Congress Looks At Postal Reforms From All Angles

By BERT MILLS

reform bills have been report- tics, improve service, and elim- form. chance to vote on making fundamental changes in our postal

How it will all come out remains to be seen. Almost everybody is in favor of postal reform but those words mean different things to different people. There are important differences between the Senate and House bills, and neither is completely satisfactory to the Nixon Administration.

The situation is complex Starting point for the reform movement was a detailed resion appointed by President the Nixon Administration bribed Lyndon B. Johnson. After a long the letter carriers and mail

Dear editar:

now coming out.

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Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson

I'm not sure you're supposed to worry about such things

in the face of far graver issues around the globe, but ac-

cording to an article I read in a newsaper last night a lot

of towns and cities are hopping mad over the census figures

They're mad because the figures are lower then they'd

expected. Here they'd been thinking they'd been getting big-

ger all the time and when the figures came out some towns

believing they'd jumped from say 10,000 to 12 or 15 thousand

found they were still 10,000, and some cities thinking they'd

passed the quarter-million figure found they were a measley

I don't understand this. The average city like it is can't

afford all the police, firemen, schools, paved streets, parks

and other things it needs, and yet here it is hollering for

more people it can't extend sewer lines to. It's like a man

with seven children, the last two of them barefooted, hoping

Now I'm not saying the smaller a town is the fewer prob-

lems it has, but you've got to remember that the biggest

city in this country certainly has the biggest problems. Ask

Or take Los Angeles. Why would a city with so many

breathe and no place to fall if you faint, want to increase

its population. It's like a fat man trying to gain weight, an

Now you take the area surrounding this Johnson grass

farm, We haven't increased our population in years. We saw

long ago that if we couldn't improve the quality, at least

under-staffed hospital asking for more patients.

try to hold down on the quantity.

200,000. Some of them want a re-count,

for still a bigger, family.

Mayor Lindsey.

Yours faithfully.

grass farm reacts to the census figures this week.

sionals would run the corpora- pled for an eight-day period. and fees, bargain wage scales and working conditions, and sell men. bonds to pay for modernizing the system.

Strike Complicates Situation Originally, the politically powerful postal unions opposed port by a blue-ribbon commis- the cororation plan. However, look, the Nixon team decided to clerks by incorporating a wage

-Philosopher

minor changes. The idea was to This made most of the postal Washington, D. C. - Postal get the Post Office out of poli- union leaders believers in re-

> A government corporation, March, impatient for the prosomewhat like the Tennessee mised pay boost, the mailmen Valley Authority, would operate did pull an illegal strike. Mail the mail service. Hired profes- service in most cities was cription, and mail users would pay That brought frenzied action in the freight. Congress would no Washington. Congress rushed longer hamstring the postal through a retroactive 6 percent managers, who would set rates pay increase for all government workers, including mail-

> > That took the heat off for a time but the strike settlement called for a second pay increase of 8 per cent, for postal workers only, as part of the corporation plan. White House hopes that Congress would rubberstamp the reform-pay package were soon dashed as the Senate and House Post Office Committees rewrote the bill.

> > Postmaster General Winton Blount has been forced to abandon the original corporation plan. Now both bills would establish a Postal Service within the Executive branch, but no longer headed by a Cabinet member. The Service would be able to borrow money, set rates and wages. By 1978, a breakeven operation would be requir-

Filibuster Threatened When the Senate version of postal reform reaches the floor, there may be a filibuster against a relatively minor part of the bill ,led by right-to-work advocates who oppose compulsory unionism. Both the Senate and House bills allow the Postal Service to negotiate a union shop — which means workers could be forced to support a union against their will.

This is a key provision to the unions and if knocked out of the bill, they might withdraw their support of reform legislation. If so, Congress might kill postal reorganization. However, that would also bury the extra pay increase contained in the bill plus other goodies for workers. Whether the unions would be able to a raise as separate legislation is problematical, although Congress is notoriously generous to government workers in election years.

Another complicating factor is the disinclination of Congress to raise postal rates. That is part of the Administration packge, although a separate bill. A House subcommittee has concluded hearing but will delay further action until the postal reform decision is reached.

Talk of Texas

BY JACK MAGUIRE

DAY OF FREEDOM - - This June 19, as they have since 1865, thousands of Texans will gather in a Limestone County park to celebrate a holiday unique to the Lone Star State - + - Emancipation Day.

It was on June 19, 1865, that General Gordon Granger landed at Galveston to assume military rule of Texas and immediately issued an executive order freeing all blacks from slavery. A few days later, a plantation owner named Gouverneur Stroud gathered his slaves together not far from the Comanche crossing of the Navasota River and read the proclamation to them.

Since that day, Negroes have gathered at Comanche Crossing each Juneteenth to celebrate the end of slavery. In 1898, Limestone County blacks acquired 30 acres on the river and dedicated them as a permanent site for the June 19 celebration and homecoming each year.

As many as 30,009 members of the Limestone County 19th of June Association have returned from thoughout the U. S. to celebrate Emancipation Day.

FANTASTIC FANDANGLE - - A \$40 production staged by high school seniors to raise money for a class trip was the beginning of one of the most unusual theatrical productions in the U.S.

It is the Fort Griffin Fandangle, staged each year in the Shackelord County town of Albany (pop. 2,000). This year's show, which opens June 18 for a six-night stand, will feature a cast of 300 and will play in a natural hillside theater seating 1,600. The script is taken from the county history and the story, music and acting all are by local talent.

The Fandangle had its beginnings 32 years ago when the Albany High School senior class decided to stage a homemade production to raise funds for a graduation trip to Carlsbad Caverns. A teacher named Bob Nail wrote and produced the show for about \$40.

The effort was so successful that Nail continued writing a new script each year, using old newspaper files, history books and the recollections of pioneers as his source. The Fort Griffin Fandangle (named after the historic old army installation nearby was the result.

Nail died in 1968, but his associates continue to write the show. This year, it will be produced on an open air stage of 30 acres!

IT'S A FACT - - It costs Texas as much to keep its governor in style as it costs the British Empire to keep up Queen Elizabeth and her royal household.

The British queen has to struggle along on an annuity of 475,000 pounds (\$1,140,000) to pay the functionaries who serve her at Buckingham Palace. It costs Texas taxpayers about \$1,135,000 to pay its governor and the salaries of his staff for

ed out of both Senate and House inate the need for taxpayers to committees and it looks as if contribute to the support of the legislation, despite threats . . . from the Brand's files

65 YEARS AGO - - 1965

Mention has been made in a previous issue of the Brand of G. R. Jowel's intention of irrigating a portion of his ranch down the river from Hereford. Mr. Jowel already has the river dammed and this week received a hydraulic ram of considerable pumping capacity which will be installed just below the dam and used for liftingthe water to the tract of land to be irrigated, Mr. Jowel has given Panhandle irrigation a careful study and we predict that his experiment will not only set others to figuring along the same lines, but will prove a profitable investment for him.

. . . We do not understand how a town the size of Hereford can get along without a complete system of sidewalks. It seems we might afford a good, substantial system of walks so that pedestrians will not be water-bound when it rains. The improvement would cost but little, but mean much. Other towns can afford sidewalks; why can't Herrord?

50 YEARS AGO - - 1920 W. B. Parmer was selected last Monday by the Commissioners Court as Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, to fill the unexpired term of J.M. Reese, deceased, Mr. Parmer's bond of \$1,000 was submitted to the court and formally approved. He has assumed charge of his office as of Wednesday. Jeff D. Thompson and Earl E. Wilson announced the formation of a partnership under the firm name of Thompson &

Wilson, to handle farms, ranches, cattle and city property. the office will be located in the new Ellison building. Both of these gentlemen are of long business experience in this community and their friends expect them to organize a going concern in short order. 35 YEARS AGO- -1935

Four members of the banking profession in Hereford attended the one-day program of the Panhandle Bankers Association Tuesday in Amarillo, Some 25 bankers were presented and heard nationally prominent bankers discuss problems and the furture of banking. The entertainment included a barbeque, golf tournament, and a dance Tuesday night. . .

.Work on reconstruction of the Central school building is progressing according to schedule, with brick work on the new wing and the tearing down of a portion of the old building well under way.

20 YEARS AGO - - 1950

Secretary of State Acheson now has two affidavits from people who heard and recorded Senator McCarthy's famous speech at Wheeling, W. Va., stating that the state department had 205 card-carrying Communists. The manager of the local radio station, who recorded McCarthy's speech, is one of those giving the state department an affidavit. . . . County Commissioners are, as yet, undecided on the question of curbing of sidewalk - or both - to be laid around the Courthouse after the recent widening job. Judge L. H. Foster said several persons had remarked on the advantages of a sidewalk because of the safety factor involved, but the commissioners might deem it too expensive at the present time.

3 YEARS AGO -- 1965

Congress is preparing to enact the fourth tax-reducing program of the past five years. The House of Representatives will pass Reduction bill of 1965. The bill provides for a series of excise tax reductions and eliminations effective July 1. . . . Hereford school trustees, in a marathon meeting lasting until 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, discussed more than 20 topics in a fact-filled, all-business session with the school system's new administrators, Johnny Clark Jr. and Dillie M. Kelly. who will become superintendent and business manager.



WINGS FOR GIRLSTOWN - Mrs. J. G. Gandy, chairman of the Deaf Smith County H.D. Council received stamps and coupons Tuesday, collected since May 13 for the "Wings for Girlstown" project from Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert and Mrs. Max Stipe, seated. The stamps and coupons were collected and donated by members of the county's 11 Home Demonstration Clubs. The month-long drive officially ends June 20. -Staff Photo

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CHIROPRACTIC DEGREE - Dr. Lawrence Ray Boggs, Jr., (right) receives his diploma of graduation from Dr. James M. Russell, chairman of the Board of Regents of Texas Chiropractic College. In getting the Doctor of Chiropractic degree, Boggs also was cited for being an outstanding staff assistant during his course of study. Boggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Boggs of Hereford.

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Girlstown Project Gets Local Support

Women's Editor project initiated here by Beta and Mrs. Max Stipe.

collected and donated by mem- year. bers of the county's 11 home demonstration clubs.

the Avenue Baptist Church as tional girl." well as a cash donation,

The project was begun here 172 Skyhawk to Girlstown on mother, Soon there were eight treatment. Chrstimas Day. This idea was originated by some Beta Sigma Phi members in Austin and is now a full fledged State endeav-

ly doesn't mean you have to assume a masculine role. This year's most fashionable loungewear and sleepwear styles include nylon jumpsuits, tunictopped pajamas and elegantly sheer culottes trimmed in lace. They all make a definitely fe-

Those who know about trousseaus also suggest that you include color coordinated bras, tion. It's best to have one set in white, another in black, a because of the trend toward see fond of. through, it's advisable to have

ing shade, and if you are planning a winter wedding, don't forget one robe that will keep you warm and well-covered through chilly evenings and mornings. Thanks to the latest fabric developements, even the thickest quilted fleece robes are washable by machine -

but read the tag first to be sure No matter which "intimate" you choose for your trousseau, fashion has never made a more important understatement in a bride's wardrobe.

> Hereford's Gift Headquarters

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A large amount of trading tor of Girlstown, is a licensed her father and then turned over mine whether she needs to be stamps and coupons were don-pilot and this plane will enable to a welfare department, and in the home. ated Tuesday by the Deaf Smith him to save much needed time other at age nine had never County H. D. Council to "Wings in reaching girls who need eaten at a table, and she was For Girlstown", the month long Girlstown, and also to conduct so malnourished that her feet project initiated here by Beta necessary business. During 1968, were deformed.

Sigma Phi Sorority. The presen- Cooper drove more than 120,000 One girl, whose parents were tation was made by Mrs. J. G. miles on Girlstown business. He both very influential in the com-Gandy, council chairman, to received his pilot's license a munity, actually attempted sui-Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert, chair- year ago and since that time cide three times because she man of the Ciristown project, has flown 231 hours, or about felt she was neglected and un-The stamps and coupons were driven 45,865 miles during the ally convinced her someone

"Had we owned the plane I tremendous adjustment, flew." Cooper revealed, "the Each girl is provided love, In addition to the H. D. Coun- cost would have been about attention and care individually cil's donation, the project also \$2,000. That money could have as well as clothing and an edureceived a group donation from been used to care for one addi-

in 1949 at Buffalo Gap in Tay- longer than others. May 13 to assist in collecting | lor County by Miss Amelia An-4000 books of trading stamps to thony. The first resident was lar to those mentioned and every purchase and deliver a Cessna left on the doorstep by her one requires a special kind of other children and now 21 years later, Girlstown accomodates facilities for 70 at Whiteface and others at their Borger. ex-

The home provides an atmosphere of family living for girls who could not remain with their own families. Some of them have been abandoned. A few, and only a few girls are just not able to communicate with their families for some reason minine statement and leave no such as divorce, alcoholism, mental illness or severe at titudes of parents.

One girl whose history was revealed by directors at 'the home told how she spent the controllers, panties and slips in first three years of her life your intimate apparel collec- locked in a closet. She was allowed out only to be fed and cleaned and had no more love print, and at least one pastel or training than one would give shade or the new nude shades, a pet he was not particularly

Another girl was molested by at least one bra and slip to her step-father. When she told match the shade of a sheer her mother she became enraged and beat her into a state near No bride's wardrobe is com- death. The mother became frighplete with out a pegnoir set. tened and left the girl to die. Choose one in your most flatter- Fortunately someone found her

33,500 miles. In addition, he has loved. Cooper said after we finreally cared she has made a

cation. The adjustments of most girls who come to the home is Girlstown was first found e d remarkable, some of course take

Each girl has histories simi-

It is remarkable the respect

that Cooper and his wife Wanda & Sons Grocery, Coopers Drus and workers at the home who and Sugarland Mall. are called "aunts and uncles" gain from the girls.

All the girls are referred to Girlstown by court workers, ministers, teachers, doct or s, lawyers or parents. Each is in-terviewed individually no mat-Mr./ Marshall Cooper, Direc- A small child was raped by ter where she lives, to deter-

> Local people may help by giv-ing any kind of trading stamps books or loose stamps, Betty Crocker or Gold Star coupons. They may be given to any Beta Sigma Phi member or deposited in containers on display in First National Bank, Hereford State Bank, Piggly Wiggly Gro cery, Furr Food Store, Taylor

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German Woman Loves The Beauty Of America

BY JANIE REINART

to lovely Helmi Batterman of cans!" Berlin, Germany,

Mrs. Gene Batterman Met her husband while he was in the service in Germany as a military policeman several years ing She missed the ocean wa-States they corresponded, Hel-mi loved to travel, and accepted his invitation to come to America for a 4-week visit. During that time they decided to marry sit with friends. but had first to receive a visa from Germany

Since she had lived in Switzerland for more than a year, Helmi had also to get papers cleared in that country before she could come to live in America.

"What a short honeymoon!" laughed Mrs. Batterman, for it took four months to get a visa before she returned in Jan. of 1968. She had visited America twice before her marriage-two years ago in June and last year in March. They have lived here for 15 months.

"America is a beautiful country and I love to be here. The people are so nice and warmhearted! I just love the Americans. I do miss Berlin, though. We hope to return for a visit to Germany in about two years." Helmi and her family write quite often. Her sister and her husband are expected some time next year for a short visit which Helmi is excitedly looking forward to.

Helmi has five sisters and one brother, the youngest is 15years of age. Batterman is also from a large family of six children. Helmi feels "the Batterman family is just wonderful!"

She is very pleased that so many Germans live in Hereford and has met many of them. They get together as often as possible to visit, talk about Germany and compare the customs, food, etc.

According to Helmi, in Germany it is hard for new people to get acquainted and adjust but in America "you just don't feel as a stranger.

She was surprised that so much needlework and handcrafts are done here because "there is no time for such things in Germany." She loves to be with people and a favorite past time is talking. She has a lot of time to read so she reads many books, both English and German Before coming to America she had read many books about the country so she was well prepared for the new adventure. She is a member of American and German Book Clubs.

Helmi was astonished at the fact that 10,000 bables are born each day in the United States. "I couldn't believe it! The Americans must love children! I think the kids here have more freedom than those in Germany. That is why it is so hard to get visas now - too many people here already!" she laughingly stated.

The Battermans have been to Dallas many times to see Gene's sister and Helmi really enjoyed the big city. They have been to Palo Duro many times for hiking. "My husband loves animals and knows all the birds and animal tracks!"

Having studied the English language for six years in high school, Mrs. Batterman didn't have too much difficulty speaking in America, "When I make a mistake my husband will tell me the right way to say it and I learn. When I first heard an

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Helmi was lonely when she first came to Hereford but only because she missed attending operas, the theaters, and dancthe summer and in the moun-swimming every day. tains in the winter, and going Sunday afternoon to sit and vi- ing a beautiful yard to surround in Arizona, which was another

American speak I thought it was that many jokes are made those in Berlin but doubts that day honeymoon trip to Corpus said she has tried to get her so funny because it sounds dif- about the Americans "living on" possibility due to the heat and Christi in South Texas and Hel- husband to buy a table tennis "America — the land of the ferent than the Oxford English and only eating hotdogs and lack of rain in Texas. She de- mi once again marveled at the game. She played table tennis free - a dream land". . it is I learned. The English speak hamburgers, but at the same scribed the beauty of Berlin as beauty of the land. all this and much much more much clearer than the Amerihamburgers, barbeque, and to describe, really." American pies are "just great!"

hear a lot of American music in Germany. She is looking forward to joining Denton Park She has also been to Carlsbad ago and after he returned to the ters, working on the coast in Pool so she will be able to go Caverns and said the caves in

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ed in September. She has the strong desire to since her family speaks only

The Battermans plan to make a vacation trip to Nebraska in a few weeks fishing for a few days. Batterman enjoys fishing and hunting and they both love to travel.

Now 26 years old and married for one year, Mrs. Batterman feels she hasn't missed much as far as traveling experience. She traveled often before her marriage to Gene and has no regrets.

Twenty-five is the normal age for Germans to marry and she can't understand why Americans marry so young. "There is so much to do, so many beautiful places to see!" she says.

She has traveled all over Switzerland, Germany, and to parts of Austria, Italy, Denmark Czechoslovakia, Holland, and the tiny country of Liech-

Helmi says she would love to have a German Shepherd dog but her husband has persuaded her to wait until they can move to the country, perhaps within two years.

The Battermans don't watch television too often except in the winter months because, as Helmi puts it, "There are many other things to do."

They often enjoy a game jof badminton in the backyard on cool evenings, which is about the only sport they participate in together, Mrs. Batterman

in the past in Germany and Gene Batterman bought his would like to go to work here wife a bicycle only days after but her husband objects to the they had moved here so idea. She will, however, beg in that she would be able to visit work with the mentally retard- nearby friends. Helmi said "I must learn how to drive a car!" She has made one attempt thus teach easy-method English to far to do so but in vain. Rethose Hereford residents who do membering the embarrassing

not speak the English language episode she laughingly told it and encourages those interested this way: "I wanted to put the to come by or call her any- car in the garage one day and time. She plans to teach her I was so shocked and confused husband easy-method German I couldn't speak all day! You before their trip to Germany see, I ruined the garage door

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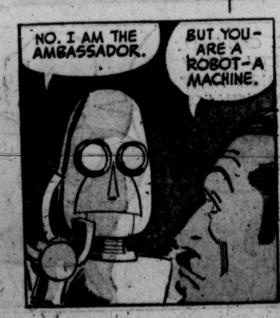
















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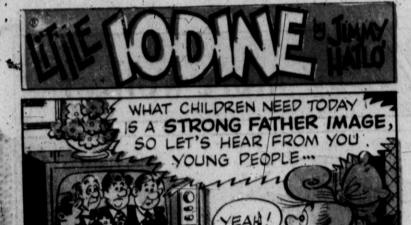




























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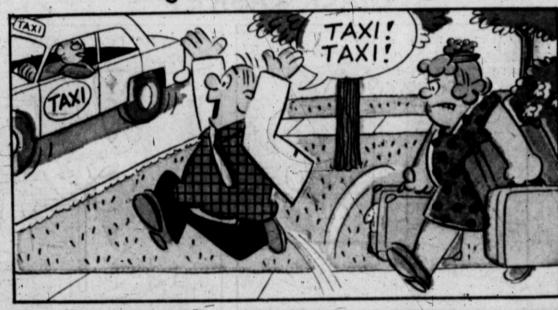


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