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Farmers Organization Plans Two Meetings In Hereford

ganization have scheduled two Bull Barn. ganization reported.

first meeting dated Friday, cerning the organization. August 30 at 9 p. m.

Miss Cruz was among 19 Tex-

and may be renewed each year

The Texas Baptist Latin A-

merican Scholarship program is

for outstanding Latin American

Texas Baptist educational insti-

tution. The program was estab-

lished by the Woman's Mission-

Miss Maria Lucinda

De La Cruz

Field Day, Tour

Are Slated Here

The Deaf Smith County Crops

and Conservation committee

have announced that there will

be an all-day tour and lunch-

eon barbecue Sept. 20 beginning

at 9:30 a. m. at the County Bull

Justin McBride, county agri-

culture agent, reported that nu-

merous out-of-town guests are

expected at the all-day affair

where various crop demonstra-

tions pertaining to fertilizer

weed control and other subjects

as Water Development Board.

until graduation.

Scholarship Is

Given Miss Cruz

Maria Lucinda De La Cruz, ary Union of Texas through

714 S. Texas, has been named funds provided by the annual

ing 15 Texas cities, named to able young Latin Americans in

students who plan to attend a tian, a member of a Baptist

high school

of America.

scholarships are for one year Baptist schools.

The Deaf Smith County Chap- | scheduled later, on September | en Dollars For the Golden Sprter of the National Farmers Or- 21 at the Deaf Smith County ead." Members of the local cha-

mportant meetings to be held All residents and businessmen to residents of the Panhandle, in Hereford, members of the or- of the area are invited to the South Plains, Oklahoma Pan-August 30 meeting. NFO mem--The Hereford Community bers are planning to answer any ico. Center will be the site of the questions which may arise con-

The Bull Barn meeting on -An area-wide meeting is Sept. 21 has been tagged 'Gold-

Missions Commission.

The purpose of the scholar-

dence of being a genuine Chris-

church or mission, pastor and

teacher recommendation and

maintaining a "B" average in

Miss Cruz plans to be a cos-

In high school she served as

and president of the young

September 16 has been desig-

nated as the kickoff date for the

Hereford Community Concert

Association's membership drive

with a dinner scheduled that

Mrs. Joe Reinauer, drive

chairman for the group for the

coming season, has announced

that present members will have

the opportunity to renew their

membership during the week be-

ginning Sept. 9 while new mem-

bers will be enrolled only dur-

ing the week beginning Sept. 16

Providing the budget permits,

the association will schedule

four concerts for the year, and

if not, there will definitely be

three. The Norman Luboff

Choir, which is to be here for

The tour, which was planned No person will be admitted in-

half of the local Water Inc. the Hereford High School audi- quate for today's world.

of some 20 agricultural leaders, members, but, it was pointed out ded in 1959 by Russia's Sputnik new.

through the 21st.

the coming year.

will be conducted. The after an afternoon concert on Feb. 23,

noon will consist of these de is the featured attraction for

Friday morning at a gathering to the concerts unless they are

evening at the Caison House.

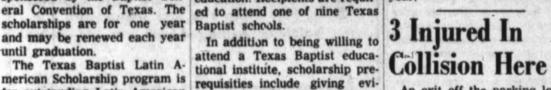
By Committee

pter have extended invitations handle and Eastern New Mex-

Beef, potatoes and beans will be provided at the September meeting by Deaf Smith County farmers. There will be a free barbecue for those attending the meeting. Erhard Phingston. vice-president of the National Farmers Organization, will be one of the speakers. There is a reported possibility that NFO president Oren Lee Staley will also be a speaker. The Rotary Club will cater.

Gerald McCathern, president of the local chapter, stated that the group is shooting to be the recipient of a \$500 Texas Bap- Mary Hill Davis Offering for largest organization of any kind tist Latin American Scholar- State Missions. It is adminis in the country. The local chapship. She will attend Wayland tered through the Direct Mister now has an approximate Baptist College in Plainview in sions Department of the State membership of 100. The goal of the NFO is "to raise farm prices on all products through colas Latin Americans, represent- ship is to assist worthy and caplective bargaining."

The first Texas chapter was receive the scholarship awards their effort to obtain a Christian chartered in January of this sponsored by the Baptist Gen- education. Recipients are requir- year.



An exit off the parking lot of Sugarland Mall onto U. S. Hwy. 385 resulted in injuries for Mrs. Ola Davis of Kings Manor, driving a 1955 Chev., and her two passengers, Mrs. Mae Voss and Mrs. Jane Hughes both of Kings

Mrs. Davis, leaving the lot pulled her car in front of a vice president and president of 1964 gravel truck driven by Vocational Industrial Clubs Jimmy Seaton of Amarillo and traveling south on the highway. She is a member of Thompson The truck collided with Mrs. Da-Memorial Baptist Mission vis's car, throwing the car 75 where she serves as young peo- feet where it came to rest in a le's supplementary teacher the road.

By VICKIE INMAN

Staff Writer

Good, old days when the three

R's - readin', ritin' and 'rith-

metic - were basic fare to a

sound education are gone and

gone forever. A look at new

courses being offered this year

in Hereford schools show the

given to the old woman called

New subjects run the gauntlet

from aerospace and data proces-

sing to linguistics and German.

Methods of teaching have chang-

ed, objectives are more farsight-

ed and emphasis is on the child-

troductory physical science, tra-

is scheduled to have as the din- that membership cards are tran- I has caused a revolution in California, which has the most (See stories this section on in-

Boswell is to be present on be- is a limited number of seats at day's world is no longer ade- Last year the Albuquerque, N. tial is reviewed data processing

basis due to the fact that there ample in education for yester- tics in grades one through nine. One course with great poten-

Executive Director of the Tex- sold on a first-come-first-serve once sufficient and more than United States, teaches linguis- nerospace science programs.)

ing up of the Texas Water plan, bership cards is set at \$10 each. of transformational linguistics man level. Holman said the a computer

ren in elementary grades.



SUMMER RAIN - Renee Inman, 9, looks silently through a rain drop covered window - maybe hoping the rain will stop - giving her a few

"The linguistic approach ex- senior levels.

What caused the change? Why tics in clementary grades. The At the junior high level, intro-

are subjects like aerospace, in- theory of structural linguistics ductory physical science is be-

nsformational linguistics being Paul Roberts and Vernon New- program, another inductive ap-

Answer: The space age heral- ject, the approach is entirely fifth and sixth grades in all ele-

Brings Various Curriculum Changes

makes spelling for students more through laboratory experiments.

Holman said Hereford probab- only school north of El Paso at

ly had the only school system in the present time that includes

Panhandle that teaches linguis- aerospace science, Holman said.

was formulated in the 1950's by ing offered. The AAA science

som. As far as teaching the sub- proach, will be piloted in the

mentary schools.

The new approach explains seventh and eighth grades. Two political systems. In foreign lan-

guage, rather than depending on set for Nebraska Curriculum for the first time in high school.

bert Holman, assistant superin-tendent of schools, said. "This inductive methods of teaching first grade.

meaningful than memorization." Hereford High School is the field of education," Holman

Kickoff Date Set Space Age Revolution In Classrooms

back to 400 B.C.

more hours of summer sunshine before school starts. She will be in the fourth grade this year.

Two Hereford Men **Are On Committee**

N. Texas, chairman of the com- and Donald Wooten, Crosbyton. mittee, and R. G. Peeler, 123 N.

Plans were made at the meeting for the semi-annual meeting Sept. 12 of the Board of Trus- 12-year history of the annual tees and the 12th Field Day of Field Day. the High Plains Research Foundation.

The committee will be hosts at an exhibit during the open house and Field Day showing Style Show Is samples of various types of wheat and small grains, along Thursday Night with information about crops. Also, the products of these grains will be on display.

A discussion of the 1968 rerecommendations were prepar- "Bonnie and Clyde Theme." ed for the 1969 farm program. study which was instigated by and Sugarland Mall. the doubtful economics of wheat | Ivan Tipps of Gaston's report ing the stubble followed by both for the show. crops, and leaving the stubble with no follow crops for com- is set to furnish the models and parative effects on soil compo- the clothing. They will model all sition and structure;

(4) a study on young critton using dead wheat stubble as a protective measure, with the wheat stubble and weeds being Frank Ford Has controlled by herbicides; and (5) fall planting of some new varieties of barley.

Other members of the Wheat and Small Grains Committee

Dinner Is Set

Harvest Festival Dinner is set for Thursday from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. at the American Legion building inside the gate at Veterans Memorial Park.

well as several classes in the school deals with comparative All area people are cordially invited to attend this dinner by the structure of the English lan- classes in the ninth grade are guages. German will be taught the American Legion Auxiliary, of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCal-The proceeds go into their schorote memorization. Tradition all material, another linguistic aplarship fund, which has proven grammar does not deal with the proach. Carnegie Technical lin- not been course additions but to be very important to four over eight contestants. history of grammar that goes guistic English program will be changes in attitudes, particular-Hereford girls since its beginpiloted in the sophomore through ly in elementary schools. Eduning: Joan Marnell, Retha Kelcators have long wrestled with ley, Cathy Rusher and Cynthia extent on the face lifting being plains the origins of certain Science programs are next on the problem of children who Hanna. Attendance will make it spelling combinations, such as the list for the greatest revi- somehow and somewhere lose possible for them to aid other 'kn', 'gh', 'wr' and 'wh'," Ro- sion. One trend in nearly all the enthusiasm and eagerness girls in the future.

The price is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under twelve. Possibly the main beef. course will be roast. They plan to serve as many homegrown vegetables as possible. The dessert will be cobbler and homemade bread will be served.

Note to the teenagers: The Holman has a poem by Dor-othy Lou Halte, Children Learn there to help in the serving,

tables. According to Mrs. S. F. education. One line Holman con- Wiseman, they will appreciate siders the key to the poem all contributions, especially eper speaker, Howard Boswell, sferable, Membership will be school classrooms. What was progressive school system in the troductory physical science and reads, "If a child lives with acceptance and friendship, He toes, canteloupes, lettuce, blac-learns to find love in the world." k-eyed beans and green beans. Holman insists that grade Any area resident who wishes school teachers must make to contribute toward the dinner group and will present his torium where the concerts are The most extensive course whole Roberts series for the This class is expected to lead each child in their classroom are requested to call either Mrs. program concerning the draw- to be held. Price of the mem- additions have been in the area first grade through the fresh- to a program next year using feel like the most prominent Clyde Gilliland at 364-3270 or person in the world. "The class- Mrs. J. D. Love at 364-1109.

McBride has urged all busi- Workers will get material to for grade schools through high program is a favorite of stu- Other new courses include a room has to be the happiest, Mrs. Wiseman emphasized nessmen and farmers to reserve be used in the drive at a pick- school. The long, official title is dents wherever it is taught. pilot class in each junior high lightest and brightest spot in that the dinner and the contripart of their time, if not the en- up coffee Sept. 9 in the Wheeler merely a name for a different | Elementary grades three to for a new inquiry approach to that child's life," Holman said. butions of vegetables are entiretire day, to attend the field day Sears home on Harrison High- approach to teaching grammar, six will have pilot courses of teaching social studies. A world "If these attitudes would per- ly for the aid on future educaliterature and expository writ- transformational linguistics as history course added in high See REVOLUTION Page 2 tions for local girls.

Two Hereford men were elect- are Dick Brown, Hartley; Cone ed members of the Wheat and Donelson, Stratford; Drew Ellis, Small Grains Committee at its Perryton; Eddie Joc Fortenberinitial meeting recently at Half- ry, Lockney; Joe Foster, Lockney; W. E. Miller, Springlake; Bruce Parr, Friona; Jim Wedel, They are Leo Witkowski; 215 Muleshoe; Asa Willis, Texline;

> The Texas Department of Public Safety and the Hale County Sheriff's Office were commended at the meeting for their record in controlling traffic in the

Back-To-School

Gaston's fifth annual Back-to-School Style Show will be staged at the Hereford High School auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p. search program was held and m. with a "Campus Thing" and

All proceeds will go into the These included (1) wheat and HHS Activity Fund. Tickets are barley variety performance stu- priced at \$1 for adults and 50 dies, (2) a combination fer- cents for children. Cheerleaders tilizer-irrigation test, with the are now selling them at both addition of a simulated grazing Gaston's locations, downtown

for grain alone; (3) wheat stu- ed that there would be 75 modbble burning followed by soy- els in the junior division and 65 beans and grain sorghum , till- models in the children's division Gaston's, who is co-sponsor.

> the back-to-school fashions. Cheerleaders have done all the background work.

Frank Ford of Hereford won the Cow Calling Contest during the Bovina Bull Town Days and

Ford, who is the Republican candidate for State Representative of the 72nd District, told the Brand that cow-calling was "just a good rebel yell." He said that he had also used it many times to call Boy Scouts for "chow time."

Nancy Mitchell, 17, daughter lum and a junior at Bovina High School, won the Qucen's Contest

Mrs. Ed Hutto took first place in the Open Jackpot Calf Rop-

It was reported that approximately 4,000 people were in attendance there - and they consumed 3,200 pounds of barbecued

The event lasted three days and included a Quarter Horse Show, professional wrestling and a beard-growing contest which was won by Pat Quintana. One-thousand people attended Thursday night Variety Show where the contest winners were announced

Weather

Saturday Moisture for month Moisture for month .10 Moisture for year 7.10

Potential Of Community Was Reason For Interest In Hereford State Bank

M., school system adopted the to be taught this coming fall.

arrect a new bank building at Bandera, Texas, he never dreamed that someday he would be president of a similar organization. He was married to the former that the first day's detailed that the organization and setting the president of a similar organization. He was married to the former that the first day's deposition and show that the first day's deposition and the first day's deposition and show that the first day's deposition and show that

When Harlan Vander Zee to be his vocation. He joined and then attended Southern the United States Air Force as Bank.

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"Things are happening in the

said. "We are finally beginning

to agree how children learn best.

We are trying to remove many

of the barriers to learning that

What They Live, that he thinks

best expresses the philosophy of

normally face children."

"and we plan to make Hereford

our permanent home and will

high rise apartments.

-HB-

football season is just around

the corner, but we are already

receiving press informat i on

booklets from the major colleges

and Hereford's Whiteface team

will begin workouts Monday. The

first game of the season will be

with Pampa, September 13.

And that's a home game by the

We're looking forward to some fine football games in

the Southwest Conference also.

Texas Tech . will be hosting

the University of Texas on

Sept. 28, Southern Methodist

on October 26, Texas Chris-

tian on November 9 and Ar-

kansas on November 23. That's

a little better home schedule

than they had last year, and

if we could just bring A & M

back again it would be perfect.

Tech defeated Texas, SMU,

Rice, Baylor and Arkansas

last year but got knocked-off

by conference champions, Te-

Classes will begin in Hereford

schools Sept. 3, the day follow-

our count is correct, there are

more than 60 new ones. Many

teachers, just out of college, so

By Ace Reid

xas A & M.

It's hard to realize that the

By MELVIN YOUNG This is still the land of opportunity; just open a pawn shop in the neighborhood of

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COW POKES

this may be as big an experience for them as it is the first graders entering school for the first time. Anyway, we're happy to have them all with us. We know they're going to like Here-

Hollywood has passed an ordinance aimed at keeping hippies from sitting, lying or sleep ing on sidewalks.

Most cities already have such a law. It is one that deals with vagrancies.

Have you been by the new Camp Fire building lately? It's looking great, and when the floor tile arrives and is installed, the building will be about ready to turn over to the Camp Fire Council. It should be well used; we understand that we now have almost 500 girls in the Camp

Fire program. We're looking forward to the completion of the building and hope that Council President Jack Allen will set up a date for open house. Everyone in Hereford should be interested in

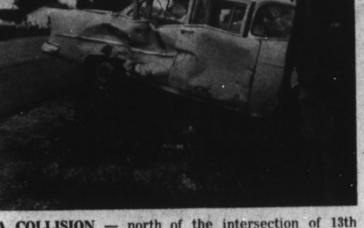
looking over the facilities. Incidentally, the city is about to succeed with the lawn up in North Park. This has been quite a problem, but it looks like grass is finally getting a toe-hold. North Park should be one of our finest when it is fully developed.

As George Wallace of Alabama picks up more and more support throughout the country, political leaders are becoming more concerned about the eventual outcome of the 1968 presiing Labor Day, and we suspect dential election. Wallace could that a lot of mothers will be keep either candidate from relooking forward to getting the ceiving a majority of the eleckids back in the classroom s. toral vote. If this should hap-Particularly the younger ones, pen, the election of the Presi-Included in today's Brand are dent goes to the House of Repictures and short sketches of presentatives and the election the new teachers coming into of the Vice-President to the Sethe school system this year. If nate

The House votes for the three presidential candi d a tes of these people are beginning who have received the greatest number of electoral votes. Each State casts one vote for President. The decision of the majority of its Representatives determines the presidential vote from each State. If the majority of the Representatives from a State are Democratic, one vote would prohably he for the Democratic candidate; if Republican, then the vote would probably be for the Republican candididate must receive the vote of at least 26 States to have the necessary majority for el-

ection in this situation. Only two instances have occurred in our history when the House was called upon to choose plurality of Harrison in the larthe President. In 1800, Thomas ger States such as New York, Jefferson, and in 1824, John Pennsylvania. Ohio and Illinois. Quincy Adams won their elec- turned the tide. Although Clevetions in the House of Represen-

The Senate on the other hand, elects the Vice-President by a the Electoral College by receivmajority vote of the Senators. ing 233 electoral votes as com-Fifty-one votes are necess a ry for election. Only the two candidates who have received the highest number of electoral votes are voted upon. It is unlikely, therefore, that the Senate would



A COLLISION - north of the intersection of 13th and U. S. 385 resulted in injuries for three people after a small 1955 Chevrolet pulled out in front of a gravel truck.

Season Ends For Fem Softballers

fail to elect a Vice-President. President by Inauguration sident elected by the Senate becomes President. If the Senate should fail because of a tie to elect a Vice-President be fore Inauguration Day, there would be neither a President nor a that date, although this is highly unlikely.

As a retiring President and Vice-President would have no right to hold office beyond th e 20th of January, Congress may appoint a person to act as President until a President or Vice-President qualifies. Interesting isn't it?

It is quite possible also for a presidential candidate to receive more popular votes, yet lose the election for the presidency, by not receiving the majority of votés in the Electorial College.

If you will remember back to 1960, there was quite a bit of comment concerning the close vote between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, although we believe it was finally determined that Kennedy did receive more votes than Nixon.

According to our information, happened was in the election of 1888 when Benjamin Harrison received fewer popular votes than Grover Cleveland, but was elected President because he had received a majority necessary at that time in the Electoral College. The popular vote land received a total popular vote of 5,540,329 against Harrison's 5,439,853, Harrison won in

pared with Cleveland's 168. It's casy to see then why presidential candidates court the big states and particularly the densly populated Eastern

for the Women's League Softball Green Giants taking the league would have a lot better group of teams Friday night when the crown with an 11 wins and 1 loss students."

Prior to Friday night's closing If the House has not elected game, the Giants picked up their tenth win of the year Day, January 20, the Vice-Pre- Thursday when they downed the Kitty Stompers in another slug-

The game was filled with cir- Arney once again picking up cuit smashes as three Kitty another victory as the Giants Stompers, Shelley Rush, Cheryl defeated the Sunshiners 16-5. Brannon, Loretta Ellerd and The Giants took a 3-1 first Vice-President to take office on Jeannie Easton hammered one inning lead and never relinquish stop for the Giants, led the four of play. circuit smash with three.

take a 17-7 lead at the end of picked up six more runs. four frames. The Stompers then Doris Perry, catcher for the ball, but to no avail as the mer of the contest. Giants stayed well enough ahead Though the season is over for to take the victory.

ed the Sunshine Girls in the final p.m. to watch a doubleheader of game of the season with Zula fun and confusion,

have two children; Dan, 12 years old and Dirk, 10 years of age. Mrs. Vander Zee is also a graduate of North Texas University. Vander Zee is a Rotar-

20 years old.

Potential ...

Continued From Fage One

and came to Hereford from Sny-

der. He had been associated

with Production Credit Corpor-

ation in that city when accepting the position in Hereford.

His wife Gerry is a teacher at

La Plata Junior High and the

couple have a two children; a

ton and a daughter, Betty, 16

Vander Zee and his wife, the

former Donna O'Daniel of Tulia.

Hereford High School. Steve is 124 Kingwood.

Revolution . .

ian, a director of the West Tex-

as Chamber of Commerce, a

member of the First Baptist

Continued From Page One The season came to a close season ended with the Jolly meate our teaching, I think we

Advances made in education at all school levels is great, yet Holman, borrowing a line from Robert Frost, said, "We have come a long way, but we still have 'miles and miles to go."

out and on the Giants team, Bar- ed their position as they steadily bara Pittard and Zula Arney built it up and were leading 10-2 got one each. Joy Martin, back- at the end of four full innings The Sunshiners picked up

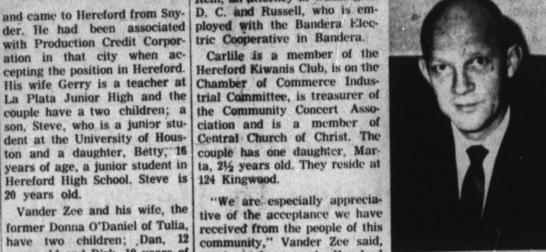
The score at the end of the three runs in the fifth but were first inning was knotted at 5-5 put out in order during the next then the Giants exploded to two frames while the Giants

started knocking away at the Sunshine Girls, hit the only ho-

regular play, everyone is invited Friday night, the Giants play- to St. Anthony's Tuesday at 6

all these groovy fashions

Church and a trustee of Way- work in every way possible to land Bapast College at Plain- serve this community. It's a view. He has two brothers: great place." Rein, an attorney in Washington



Harlan Vander Zee

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Educators Have Had Long Road In Student Learning

By EARL MOSELEY Staff Writer

when the town was only eight chers.

made in Hereford's education school. since that first class was graduated sixty-two years ago. But education spans all the

way back to Adam and Eve. Throughout history, education has always been one of man's most important activities. In fact, man could not carry on government, family life religion, or earn a living, without some form of education.

Education was direct and simple. The children imitated what the adults did in the dawn of the world (and they still do!) Each tribe developed certain customs, beliefs and ways of doing things. Education consisted of handing down these folkways from the elders to the young.

By about 4000 B.C., men im- dents. knowledge, beliefs and impor- day,

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ing in Hereford and Deaf Smith the young also appeared. Priests to a master craftsman. County span the entire history in the religious temples or scrib- Today this system has been inof the area. The first graduating es connected with the king's of- troduced into the schools - unclass here was in May 1906, fices served as the first tea- der the Vocational Education

years old. Nine students receiv- The main purpose of these It is relatively new throughout ed diplomas. The teacher was first schools was teaching a li- the United States. Many of the mited number of boys to read parents of the students in pub-Hereford is still young enough and write. They learned how to lic schools of the present day that some local residents still keep the records of laws, reli- can easily recall in their time remember from first-hand ex- gious beliefs, contracts, and bus- that academic training was lookperience what it was like in the iness transactions. Educat i on cd upon in most circles as "the Hereford school system at the was restricted to a small, pri- only form" and vocational trainbeginning. These same people vileged, and aristocratic class ing was considered "the step can appreciate, also, the wide of priests or public officials. child." advances which have been Girls did not usually go to Teaching is a process by

> Ancient Egyptian schools concentrated on teaching the language and moral qualities contained in their religious literature, especially the "Book of the Dead." The 'Book of the Dead" described how the soul should act after death. In the schools of ancient India, boys learned the Sanskrit language and studied religious classics. Anci e n t Jewish schools centered up on the first five books of the Bible. These books contained the law passages from the books. Disci-

usual punishment given to stuproved their tools, domesticated Thus the beginning of acadebuilt sturdier dwellings. Govern- centered upon individual culturments ruled by kings and priests es and not expanded to include appeared, and man developed an understanding of all cultures art and religious beliefs. But which is so important today. the most important development | And it also marked the beginnin education consisted of written ing of student control - which languages about 3000 B.C. in the may be lacking in some of the Middle East and India. Man present-day institutes of higher could now keep records of basic learning as we know them to-

Ave. G.; Mrs. Ollie Freeman. tant customs. When written lan- Outside of schools, child ren guages appeared, the school as a sometimes learned a trade by a Schools, education and teach- special institution for educating system of direct apprenticeship

which one person helps others achieve knowledge, skills and attitudes. At least two persons are always involved in teaching, the "teacher" and the "learn-

To be a good teacher at any school level, a person must enjoy working with other people. A teacher must be able to establish good personal relations. with his students. Some persons can gain the confidence of young children and easily guide them into constructive activities. Othof Moses written in Hebre w. ers do not have the ability. Some The main method of teach ing can understand teenagers and consisted of memorizing 1 o n g be accepted by them, but others cannot. Some can work effecpline was strict in the Jewish tively with mature students, but schools, and whipping was the others find this difficult.

The job of screening teacher applications in Hereford falls on the school administrators and animals, planted crops, and mic subjects, although they were the board of trustees, elected by 1 ozs. the voters of the city. They realize how important these qualifications are, to obtain the greatest possible teaching advantage. To them, a teacher is much more than merely someone to fill a vacancy in the faculty. That explains the reason for extensive background research on the applicant before ne Lynch are the parents of a a teacher is approved here.

The teachers and administra- 14, 7 lbs. 31/2 ozs. tors and board of trustees will agree unanimously that this is no easy job.

However, in the United States about 150,000 new teachers are needed every year for elementary and high schools, and about 20,000 in colleges and universities. A serious shortage of earned a salary of about \$5,700 qualified feachers exists at all a year during the early 1960's, ducational levels. A qualified But their salaries continue to competent teacher rarely has rise and the old trouble finding a good position. ing forgotten. The public has In 1920, the average public come to realize that there is

school teacher earned an an- nothing more important than a nual salary of about \$1,000. By teacher. 1940, the average salary had increased to \$1,450. During the largely determine a teacher's next ten years the average an- salary. And how often it is that nual salary rose to \$3,100. The they, themselves, return to average public school teacher school - to be taught.

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Williams, 520 Star; Paul Schroe-

ter, 810 S. Miles; Mrs. Steve

Seigler, Amarillo; Mrs. Ida Pic-

kering, Kings Manor; William

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vincent

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Jose Angel born August 13, 6

ker II, are the parents of a son,

Robert Lee, III, born August 14,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeWay-

son, Lee Wayne, born August

the parents of a daughter, Sar-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trent

Downing are the parents of a

daughter, Amy Catherine, born

Preparation and experience

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Ba-

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Mrs. Ambrocio Ramres,

Mrs. Leonard Williams, 345

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Henry Garcia, Jr., Roy Medley, Dinah Short, Mrs. Simon mage of \$3,555. Zepeda, Miss Rose Marie Omielcwski-August 15

Baker, Maria Rodriquez, Shel- ty during the first six months ley Miller, O. L. Click, Mrs. Ro. of 1968 shows a total of 54 ac-Gerald Downing, Star beri Wilk, Mrs. Georgia Bart. cidents resulting in one person lett, Mrs. Jose Pina, Mrs. Dovie killed, 21 persons injured, and Tirey, Mayo Phipps, Mrs. Ex. an estimated property damage tween Friday night and Satur-Mrs. Henri Caetillo, 342 Ave. ie Mays, Kenneth Jeter-August of \$37,302.

G.: Mrs. Reynoldo Nina, 202 Ca- 16. Carol Shipp, Julia Shipp-Au-Rt. 5; Mrs. Flora Bryant, Kings gust 17.

REC Cooking Mrs. Angelita Torres; 404 Ave. Classes End

Approximately 350 girls, between the ages of 9-12 shared a cooking experience this summer called Food Fun for Juniors and was sponsored by the Rural Electric Cooperative and taught by Miss Nancy Hicks.

The girls participated in classes for five weeks with morning and evening classes. On the last week of the course, they were

cate by Ray Simpson. les Brown are the parents of a Hicks will be a senior this fall. Dimmitt

mosa; Simon Camarillo, 112 Highway Patrol

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated seven accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of July, according to Sgt. W. E. W Ils, Highway Patrol supervi- Car Is Stolen. ser of this area.

The crashes resulted in no per- Recovered Here sons killed, five persons injured and an estimated property da-

The rural traffic a c cident Mrs. Lenro Jennings, Dale summary for Deaf Smith Coun-

"School bells" are ringing again. St. Wells reminded the motorists. The familiar yellow school buses will soon be back on the highways. He reminded all drivers of the state law regulating traffic in regard to

"The driver of a vehicle upon

at Texas Tech in Lubbock where she is majoring in Child Development. Miss Hicks stated that the classes were all interesting and sometimes amusing but she enjoyed every minute of them and the girls.

This cooking project sponsored all presented a cooking certifi- by REC, includes the towns and rural areas of Hereford, Bovina, The instructor, Miss. Nancy Farwell, Friona, Nazareth, and

upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of re-ceiving or discharing a n y school children shall stop the vehicle immediately before pass-

A 1965 Ford station wagon, belonging to Bob Gage, sustained

Gage, who reported that the car was stolen sometime be- DO-IT-YOURSELF PLAN day morning, discovered the car missing around 7:30 Saturday morning. The vehicle was found about 8 a.m. that same morning left abandoned in a ditch in front of the El Dorado Arms apartments.

Damage was sustained when the car was driven into the

a highway outside of the limits ing the school bus, but may then of any incorporated city or town proceed past such school bus at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding ten miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children."

The Highway Patrol records indicate that there have been no traffic deaths during the month of July in Randall, Castro, Parmer or Oldham counties, However, there have been three deaths since the first of the year in Randall.

Property damage for Randall has been estimated at \$8,155; for Castro it has been \$8,585; for about \$65 in damages after be- Parmer \$11,125; and Oldham ing stolen then recovered Satur- \$6,650. These totals represent

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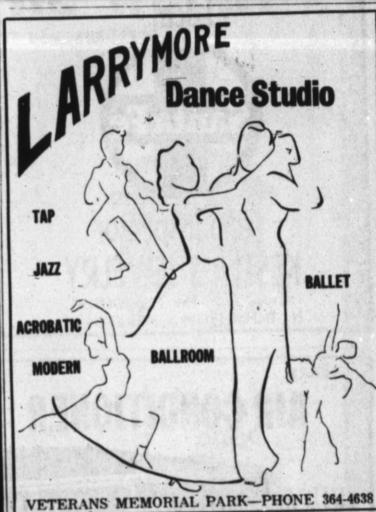
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at the L. B. Russell home these back her first week there. Stuck days, you might say if you like in the string which tied the the sound of an old-fashion e d bundle neatly was - an orchid! phrase, Anyway, there is a lot of coming and going involving find plenty of orchids and other their pretty blonde twin daugh- good things in the distant state. ters, Mary and Martha.

that sounds much more glamor- while her husband, a Marine ous and even exotic, in the Corps lieutenant, is in Viet Nam. public schools of Hilo, Hawaii. They have been living in Have-She plans to leave the 27th. lock, N.C.

Her work will be in elementary grades, as it was here. Friends so at midweek for a visit with are telling her goodbye and bon his family. Lt. Stapleton will be voyage with visits, phone calls, here until his leave ends Sept. parties and meals, and in be- 10, when he is due to go overtween she is getting her packing seas. Mary will remain with her

I've known only one woman who taught in Hawaiian schools, shortly before the islands be-

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ONE

LEFT

she was going to like the place A state of excitement prevails the minute she got her laundry

HERE'S HOPING Martha will Her story is only the half of MARTHA, WHO TAUGHT in it. As Martha leaves, her sister, Central School last year, is Mary, who is Mrs. Jim Stapleheaded for a new assignment ton, comes to live in Hereford

The Stapletons went to El Pa-

parents. And the lively grey poodle, ZaZa, will stay with her.

A NOTE FROM Glassboro, N.

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J., says that J. H. Hinds, 310 McKinley, has visited there a week with his son, Dale, and family. The family includes two granddaughters, Michelle Dallene, 7, and Monica Deanne, 17 months, who helped make his stay pleasant.

Does the name of Glassboro sound sort of familiar to you? Not long ago it was in the news as the site of a high-level U. S .-Soviet conference, and in her note Mary Hinds calls it Summit City, USA.

HAS SOMEBODY lost a cute little black puppy, the one which showed up in our neighborhood on East Third Wednesday? Nobody on the block recognized the pup, which is so fat, sassy, and confidently friendly that he must belong to someone who has car-

ed for him well... He seems to have a large percentage of daschund in his ancestry, is all black except for white tips on three toes and a white streak under his chin.

He is staying in my backyard now, most of the time, and my dog, Sam, and I have the assistance of a nextdoor neighbor Ricky Pena in taking care of him. If you know whose he is, a call would be appreciated, before we grow so fond of him that we won't want to let him go back home.

Jowell Reunion In Afternoon

A basket lunch will be spread this afternoon at 1 p. m. for past and present Jowell community residents for their annual reunion, according to Alvin Smith, chairman of the reunion association.

They will gather at the old Jowell Schoolhouse, which is now used as a community building. Summer reunions have been held for the past five years for all those with connections to Jo-

clude office workers. AIR CONDITIONER SALE



Mrs. Jim Singleton and Miss Martha Russell . . . twin sisters enjoy visit

Vocational Course Is Added At HHS

Added to vocational courses in program. McDonald is teacher-coordina-

tive project for senior students, enroll, a student must have comwho receive technical and related instruction in a one-period B or better, courses in typing, class session each day and also shorthand and bookkeeping. supervised on-the-job work experience in an approved train-

coordinator work to develop personal and social traits which are desirable for successful office workers, Mrs. McDonald

The program is similar to the Vocational - Industrial Cooperative program which has been in effect several years in Hereford schools but does not in-

She attended the VOE teach-

Class work is coordinated with practical work experience the student receives and the Both employer and teacher course of study is geared to job requirements as determined by the teacher-coordinator in coop-

Possible career objectives in-

"In order to better meet demands of an increased need for well-trained office personnel, the public schools offer this course ers' summer workshop in Hous- which permits seniors to take ton July 31-Aug. 9, where in- business courses to build their structors from over the state skills and then go to offices to



MRS. BILL McDONALD, teacher-coordinator of the new program in Hereford High School, Vocational Office Education, demonstrates the use of an office machine to Renee Beckman, senior girl who

Hereford High School this year In addition to the work-andis Vocational Office Education, study program for senior stuwhich will permit seniors to at- dents, she will conduct a pretend school half of each day and employment lab for juniors who work in business offices of the plan to enroll for the work excity in afternoons. Mrs. Bill perience next year.

Seniors must work a minimum of 15 hours a week in an VOE is a one-year coopera- approved office occupation. To pleted, with a grade average of

eration with the employer.

clude bookkeeping, stenography, and work as office clerks, receptionists, file clerks, payroll clerks and secretaries.

studied various aspects of the work," Mrs. McDonald says.



will be one of the student in the course.

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Of Events Rainbow Girls at Masonic Hall

7:15 p. m. TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p. m. Rotary Club lunch at Jim Hill Hotel, 12 noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Community Building, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY Women's Golf Association luncheon at Hereford Country Club

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall Night WMU of Temple Baptist Church, at church, 7:30 p.

First Christian Women's Fel-

WEDNESDAY

Day Circle of Temple Baptist p.m.

WMU at church, 9:30 a. m Hereford Lions Club lunch at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon,

THURSDAY American Legion Auxiliary, 8 a.m. annual harvest dinner at Legion hall, public invited, 11:30 a.m. Jones Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. First Baptist Night WMS, mission study, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 8

VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

St. Anthony's Guild, coffee at St. Anthony's Catholic Church,

Optimist Club breakfast at Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF Hall, 12 noon.

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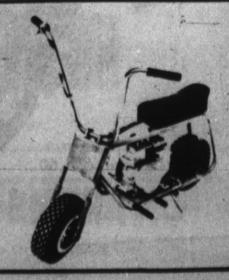
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Cattle Feeders To **Tour Local Yards**

braska cattle feeders will tour Texas and Nebraska, will give feedlots in the Texas and Okla-homa Panhandle on Aug. 19-20. the most rapidly developing cat-Feedlots to be visited in Texas the feeding area in the nation. include the Randall County Feed They will receive first-hand in-Yards, Canyon; Hereford Feed formation on the overall opera-Yards, Hereford; Prefeeders, tions of the various feedlots as County Feed Yard, Friona; and fronting the industry. Stratford Feed Yards, Inc., Stratford. In Oklahoma the group will tour Master Feeders at Hooker and Texas County Feed Yards at Guymon.

na, heralded as the largest pack- 227,000 in 1955. This tremendous completed last April.

AMARILLO - About 70 Ne- ricultural Extension Services of Summerfield; Par m e r | well as major problems not con-

Cattle feeding in Texas has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years, the big growth being on the High Plains. Last In addition, the group will tour year, some 1,614,000 head were Missouri Beef Packers at Frio- fed in the state compared to ing plant in the nation. It was growth has vaulted Texas into third place with regards to total The group will be headquart- number of cuttle on feed, surpasered at the Holiday Inn West sed only by Iowa and Nebrashere during the two-day tour. ka .And the end is not in sight The tour, planned by the Ag- for this billion dollar industry.

Artillery Missile Offers Careers

States Army's Redstone Arsen- enlistment in the field artillery al began the development of the missile career group, along with artillery missile. The idea of many others, before they actuathe missile was not new - it lly enlist. Service in a field the as been introduced by the an-soldier likes is "making time, cient Chinese warriors along not marking time" during his with their invention of gunpow- military experience,

ages ahead in design still fol- Office Blgd RM 322 in Amarocket. That is, the missile is tacted at the Local Board in fired and follows an upward path as it has fuel. After burnout, the missile loses speed due to air resistance and the pull Jackson, Strange of gravity and noses into a planned target area.

But it is not all that simple. The position of missile and target must both be carefully plotted. The weather is a factor. The range of a missile is miles further than that of the largest artillery piece and every operatillery missile crewman must ton. be an expert.

The United States Army is members of the field artillery missile career group. Loca! Army recruiter, SGT Bert Pinales, has more information on this and dozens of other Army jobs which lead to advancenent in the service or to a civilian career after discharge.

In the late 1940's the United ested young men to apply for

See SGT Pinales at his office A 20th century missite while which is located at The Post rillo, Texas. Pinales can be con-

Among Graduates

DENTON - Robert S. Jackson and James V. Strange of Hereford are among 688 seniors who have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas State University.

tion must be precise. An error Summer commencement exerof seeming small importance is cises are scheduled for 8 p.m. 23 at Fouts Field in Den-

Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson, 807 N. Main, looking for young men who wish is a candidate for a bachelor of to jump into the space age as science degree in elementary education,

> Strange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Strange, 203 Bennett, is a candidate for a bachelor of business administration



OSCAR" -"WELCOME HOME, Spec. 4 Oscar Martinez, who returned home after serving a year in Vietnam early last week, was given a surprise party by family, friends and members of the St. Paul Methodist Church -attended by approximately 50 people, including Fidel Alcala, pastor of the church. The party was given Friday night at the Pioneer Natural Gas Company's Flame Room and was rated as a most enjoyable occasion by all those who participated - including Oscar Martinez!

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ASC Establishing Membership Slates

ASC community committees that lists of eligible voters in who can best represent their in the ASCS county office. He neighbors, according to Frank explained that any local resident J. Bezner, Chairman, Agricul- who is eligible to take part in tural Stabilization and Conserva- an ASCS farm program may. tion County Committee.

ed at the ASCS county office. ligion, or national origin. The community committee elecweek in September.

The Chairman pointed out office.

vote in the community commit-Slates of nominees for mem- tee elections, and he may hold bership on ASC community com- office as a committeeman remittees now are being establish- gardless of sex, race, color, re-

Further information regarding tions will be held the third qualifications of committeemen is available at the ASCS county

Conservation Is Being Stressed

ponsibility of every person on waste of our water. the High Plains of Texas. It is As our population increases, not just the farmer's problem. we want to have enough water It is generally agreed that if we to raise enough food for cur most of us would have to go to some other area to live.

is going down. People who live in the cities can help in conserving this precious resource tion Service. also. Even though we are paying for our water, we can and should be more watchful of waste water resulting from such things as leaky faucets and over irrigation of lawns.

Farmers know that if they use careless or poor irrigation practices, more water will have to be pumped to make that crop. We, who live in the city may not realize that every time a fire is started, large amounts of water are required to fight these fires. So if we prevent fires, we are actually helping to conserve water.

Many people have lived in cities where they were restricted from watering the lawn except only a few hours of certain days. This could happen in any town in West Texas if we do not concern ourselves

Water conservation is the res- with the methods of avoiding

ran out of our underground wa- children. If we don't have eter supply without replacement, nough water for irrigating our crops in the future, how many of us will remain in the com-We all know that our water munity? Water conservation is supply here on the High Plains the responsibility of every person living here.

-Ed Blackwell, Soil Conserva-

Farmers who are eligible to vote in the community committee elections also have the right to nominate by petition candidates for committee membership. A candidate can be any farmer who is eligible and who has indicated that he is willing should always be the farmers each community are available to serve. Such petitions, each signed by six or more eligible voters, may be filed at the county office any time before August 23, 1968. Eligible voters may sign as many petitions as they wish. Additional nominations may be made by the incumbent ASC community and county committees. The nominating procedure seeks to insure fair and impartial elections by reducing vote splintering of minority group candidates.

The election of ASC community committees throughout the nation will be held this year by mail on September 18, 1968. Each community election will choose three community committeernen and two alternates. The regular members elected will serve as delegates to the county convention, where farmers will be elected to fill vacancies on the ASC county com-

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Frio News

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Brand Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hall, Ronnie, Reba and Mrs. Derrall Culp and Keith, all of Wilcox, Ariz. visited the J. E. Warricks and Bill Struves during two weekends and attended church at Frio. They were visiting relatives at Wellington and with her mother, Mrs. S. J. Tipton, and other relatives at Stuart, Okla, last week. Reba plans to enroll at Arizona State U., Tucson, this fall, following graduation at Wilcox High last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews visited the W. F. Andrews family at Melrose Sunday afternoon. Their daughters and families from Roswell and Visalia, Calif., were visiting there.

Sunday night was "Christmas in August" at Frio Baptist church with the program centered around Baptist missionary effort and gifts were brought for missionary use on their fields at the coming Christmas season.

Mrs. Dee Taylor and her brother, Benny Wages, spent Thursday until Monday visiting their father who is seriously ill in Dallas. Benny lives in Granton, Wis., and is spending the sum-mer with his sister here.

Among August vacationers are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Andrews and Sammy Ogan who are returning home this weekend from a ten-day trip to Califor n i a. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Andrews at Long Beach and other relatives in that area and near San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Rocky, Lynette and Kirk left Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week on a vacation in the Colorado mount a in s. They went by way of Kerrick, Okla, to visit the Arthur Betts.

Pedro Dominguez, of Jimenez, Chic., Mexico, came Saturday to visit a while in the home of his son, Ed Dominguez and family who live on the Harlan Barber farm.

Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and granddaughter, Linda West, returned last week after a two-week visit with Mrs. Baldwin's daughters, Mrs. Wesley Earp, at Denton, and Mrs. Ben Dean, Dallas, and their families. The Earps brought them home and attended a family reunion at Andrews Saturday.

Mrs. Era McClennen of Commanche, Okla., is spending several weeks visiting her daugh-ters, Mrs. Jim Brooks and Mrs. D. O. Benson, and others of their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews, Elizabeth, Valerie and Jason spent the weekend of Aug. 4 in the home of Mrs. Andrew's parents, the Herbert Haseloffs, at Abilene. Elizabeth stayed to spend the week with the grandparents, and others of the family went to Vernon, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Pilgreen and Mrs. Hattie Haseloff and others of the family. A great aunt, sister of Mr. Pilgreen, has been critically ill in a Wichita Falls hospital after suffering a broken

hip in a fall last week.
add to along the frio
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley,
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and
Beverley and Carla Gamblin were among those attending the XIT Rodeo at Dalhart Aug. 3. Carla, of Sunray, has been visiting Beverley and went home Monday when her mother, Mrs. D. N. Gamblin, met her in Amarillo. The Coles went there to meet Cheryl who had flown to visit the Harold Shearharts at Vinita, Okla. last week. Cher-yl and Jane Shearhart attended Falls Creek Baptist Assembly near Davis, Okla. during the

Bill Cole and Tom Lesly at-

SANDY DENNIS STARS

LONDON — American actress Sandy Dennis, who won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress in 1965, is to star in the movie "The Millstone," to be made in London this summer. Miss Dennis plays the part of a young student.

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near Littlefield Aug. 8. On the and visitors will be welcome. program was a report of the

Frio Junior G. A. group at will be given at Frio Baptist ley Cole and Tina Self. tended Llanos Altos Association- Church on Sunday night, Sept. al meeting at Lum's Chapel, 15 according to present plans,

Mrs. Hershel Barker of Lum's Axe, Diana Adams, Shannon Carla Sue, Robbie and De Anna panied the Clark Andrews to the weekend of Aug. 11 for Mrs.

companying slides. The report Johnson, Patty Robbins, Bever- Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins. to visit her relatives there. Bob tention.

Mrs. Robert Dobbins and baby son, Richard Harold ("Ric-Attending Thursday's meeting ky"), came home from North- ed a swimming party Aug. 8 Rio Grand Vacation Bible were sponsors, Mrs. Charles west Texas Hospital at Ama- at the Hereford pool which was Schools, sponsorfield by this as- Self, Mrs. Earl Harkins and rillo Aug. 9. The baby, weigh- reserved for the Frio group. sociation, in which 11 churches Mrs. Sam Ogan. Girls attend- ing nine pounds 13 ounces, was

Eva Dement, Hereford.

More than 50 persons attend-

ing were Cheryl Cole, Andrea born Aug. 2. The other children, Mrs. E. B. Berryman accom- wnt to Ardmore, Ohia., during

The other grandmother is Mrs. Lowery, F1, Worth, her ne thew, was also visiting and brought tormer resident of this area and

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins

her home Friday, Lowery is a last week we a his brother. Nor- Keeting were guests. man Frye and Mrs. Frye, and brother of Mrs. Oma Lee Krop- their son. Lance Frye and his wife, all of Davenport, Iowa. Sue Smith participated in the 4-They were here rom Monday II District Junior Dress Revue until Thursday,

Jolly Workers 4-H Club had a ted Castro in the district meet.

tended HemisFair last weekend. Chapel gave the report with ac- Self, Melissa Johnson, Patricia were staying with grandparents. Amarillo Aug. 7 and remained Dobbins to receive medical at-All sixteen members and their parents attended. Mrs. "Max Visiting the Harland Fryes Keating, II. D. A. and Mr.

> On Aug. 1 Diana Adams and in Amarillo. Sue had won in the County Revue and represen-

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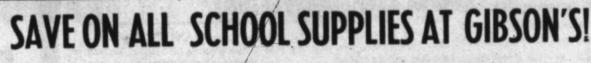
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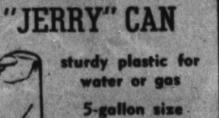


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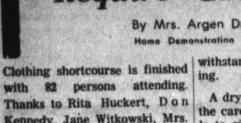


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with 82 persons attending. Thanks to Rita Huckert, Don Kennedy, Jane Witkowski, Mrs. Norman Hodges, Mrs. Cecil Hart and Mrs. G. W. Duncan, who helped with the program. tins. Also, the Wyche Home Demonstration Club who sponsored the group.

WITH THE INCREASE of khit fashions, knowing the care they require is important.

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I READ IN THE NEWS electronic ranges will be on the market this summer. This oven has been on a trial basis about a year. It cooks both conventionally and electronically, separately or both ways at once.

By combining electronics and conventional cooking, foods can be crisped and browned outside while the interior cooks rapidly electronically. The eye level ovtures a rotisserie.

ALSO, IN THE news: The U. S. Department of Agriculture expects federally inspected meat plants to have rounded corners in the buildings. This makes sensitive fibers should usually thorough cleaning possible in

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Anything easier about house cleaning appeals to me. These rounded corners would make floor covering difficult, and also furnishings, but ease of cleaning would be the reward.

IT IS GRATIFYING to note that for the first time in several years we have witnessed a reduction in the number of deaths caused by accidents on our streets and highways. This information comes from a bulletin Attitudes and Platitudes published for use of safety officers.

Ed Richards, highway patrolman, sent these for club programs, and there are extras if anyone wants them.

Ed has gotten a promotion in the safety division and he and his family will be moving to Houston. The Richards are good citizens and will be missed.

MRS. H. D. BUSE gave me this easy recipe for Kraut.

Cut cabbage on a cutter or chop. Pack into jars. Add one teaspoon salt and one teaspoon en cooks conventionally and fea- sugar. Fill jars with cold water. Place lids loosely on jars. Do Not Seal. Let set three days and

> THANKS TO MARY Beth Inman for this good squash recipe. Use yellow crookneck or

Pikes Peak squash.

2 cups grated squash 2 eggs, beaten

6 Tablespoons four 1 teaspoon salt and a dash

pepper 1 medium onion, grated

2 teaspoons melted butter

2 teaspoons sugar Mix all ingredients well and bake on a hot griddle as you would pancakes. Be sure to flat-

ten mounds as you drop them on the griddle so they will get done all the way through. Serve as vegetable.

> THE INK SPOT PRINTING

Concerning Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q - When I get out of

me not to use my G. I. Bill ing under the G. I. Bill. education and training entitleit available for college?

'save" your entitlement for col- price? ing) from the Veterans Admin- sal and the actual selling price m. There are all kinds of jobs istration while completing high school. This allowance will not

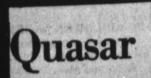
vice I'll still have to finish high be charged against your full en- of the house school. Would it be smart for titlement to college level train-

A - There is no need to more than the VA appraisal during these odd hours?

Q - I would like very much to serve as a volunteer in a Q - Can I buy a particular VA hospital but my free time is ment while completing high bouse I would like under the limited to a couple of hours durschool so that I can have all of G. I. loan program even though ing the middle of the day als it available for college?

A - There certainly is, The lege. Last year Congress passed A - Yes you may, provided Veterans Administration Voluna law permitting veterans to re- that you are willing to pay in tary Service can use help just ceive an educational assistance cash the difference between the about any hour of the day, any allowance (\$130 a month for a amount on the Veterans Admin- day of the week, generally besingle veteran in full-time train- istration Certificate of Apprai- tween 9:00 a. m. and 9:00 p.

to be done. Check with your local VA hospital. Your interest and assistance will be most appreciated.



Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

years ago, I learned for the first plumber, so I stuck a wooden years ago, I learned for the first toothpick in the hole. The leak time how to replace a faucet stopped at once and has never washer — and I have replaced occurred again. Is it safe to leave quite a few of them since. But the toothpick in? one faucet in particular is driving me crazy. I have put in ANSWER: As long as it holds,

the washer presses down - is will hold indefinitely provided the rough and needs smoothing. Go to hole was not caused by corrosion, a hardware store or any dealer that in which case a replacement of a sells plumbing supplies and ask for section of pipe may be necessary. a faucet seat dresser. It is a small

need a new faucet?

been shut off, and turned per the ing Repairs," by sending 25 cents instructions that come with it. When this has been done, apply ed envelope to Know-How, P.O. a new washer, reassemble the fau- Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. cet and see what happens. If the 11743.) faucet again leaks in a few weeks,

dresser will do the job.

you will have to call a plumber.

ining it closely, I found a tiny hole in the pipe. It was a Sunday morn-QUESTION: About two ing and I knew I couldn't get a

a new washer on an average of it's safe enough. But one of these every two or three weeks, yet wooden toothpick or any other the faucet keeps leaking. Do I type of wooden plug sometimes works as a temporary repair. But it should not be considered a perma-ANSWER: It may be that the nent one. You can buy any one of faucet seat - the part on which various types of metal plugs that

tool which is inserted into the body (You can get Andy Lang's help-of the faucet, after the water has ful booklet, "Make Simple Plumband a long, stamped, self-address-

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Benny L. Womble

Womble Named AL-VFW Park Board Chairman

Benny L. Womble, a member of both the American Legion Post No. 192 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4818 of Hereford, was elected as chairman for the coming year of the combined Park Board by members of both groups Wednesday night.

The property includes Veterans Park off New York Ave. south of the city. Some of the property is owned by the VFW, some by the American Legion, and some that is owned jointly. They have other properties there which is leased to private industry.

Both organizations recently presented the local Boy Scouts with 18.9 acres for the Tierra Blanca Boy Scout Camporee in

Womble has been active with the American Legion Redbirds baseball team for the past two years. He succeeded Ira W. Ott as chairman of the Park Board. Ott presided over the Wednesday night meeting.

Following the election, which was attended by some 50 members, VFW and American Legion member C. L. Walker presented Brand staff writer Earl Moseley with a golden American Legion 50th Anniversary medallion for his coverage of the group's activities in the

Moseley, who is not a member of either veterans' group (he could not qualify for membership because he has never been a part of the Armed Forces), received the honor on behalf of all the serviceman stories in which he has been vileged to do for the Hereford

Women's Clubs **Needed For TB**

Volunteers from Deaf Smith County are urgently needed for the Top Of Texas Tuberculosis Association.

Particularly of interest would be a women's civic club in Hereford who would assume the responsibility as a project, according to Mrs. Jewel Smith, County Welfare administrator.

However, individuals are also

Those who are interested in stamping out T.B. should call Tuberculosis is reported now in Deaf Smith County. Help is

LITTLE LADY'S LOGIC

needed at once.

VERSAILLES, Ky. — Confus-ed by daylight time, Tammy Gormley, 5, objected to going to bed at 8 p. m. when it was still light.

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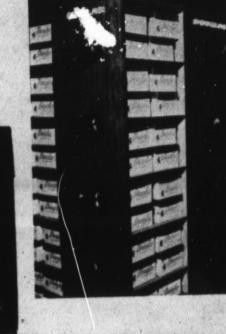
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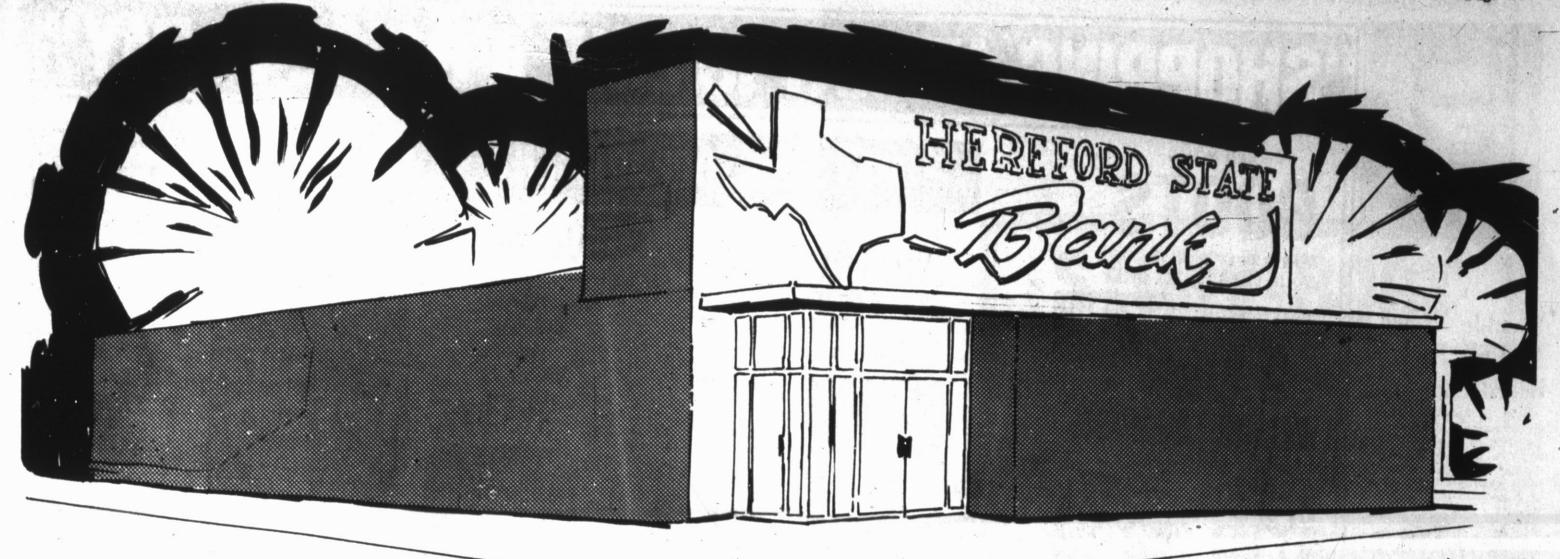
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SECTION THREE

Sunday, August 18, 1968

A school boy's viewpoint on Back-to-School activity varies with age and experience, and fourth-graders don't always share the eagerness of one who is just so he can begin his years in the classrom, while his nine-year-old brother Mark and a friend, Dennis Col·lins, are glad of a few more vacation days to get into is a son of the Boyd Collins, 806 N. Miles.

Sixty-five New Teachers To Begin Teaching In System



Jane Gulley

Mrs. Emma Jane Gulley has been assigned as choral director for the school year at La Plata Junior High.

Mrs. Gulley was a 1957 graduate of Grove High School and then went to college at Oklahoma City University for three years majoring in music education and minoring in piano. In 1960, she enrolled at the University of Texas in Austin where she received her BM. She also attended two summer sessions majoring in voice.

She was music director at Plainview for one year then went to Austin where she taugut for four years. After leaving Austin, Mrs. Gulley substituted as music teacher at one of the Ft. Worth schools then took over the post of music director at Dallas for one year before coming to the local system.



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coaches, Mrs. Pat Hughes will begin teaching at Stanton Junor High this fall.

From Hamlin, Tex., Mrs. Hughes graduated from Paschal High School in 1949 and attended college at Ward Belmont Junior College from 1949-51. She attended Southern Methodist University for 1951-53 where she majored in elementary education and minored in speech. She received her BS degree in

After receiving her degree, Mrs. Hughes taught in Ft. Worth, then in Red Rock, Oklahoma to first and second graders, in Augusta, Georgia to first graders, and in Ft. Worth again to children that were hard

After leaving Ft. Worth, she taught kindergarten in Goeppingen, and one year of nursery Robert Pat Hughes. school at the same place, four months at Morton and then tutored remedial reading for se- Denison High school in 1949 and ven months at Hamblin, before coming here.



David Treadwell

David Van Treadwell will be instructor in the Distribut i v e Education Lab at Hereford High School beginning with this se-

Now a student at West Texas State University and living in School. She attended Amarillo Canyon, Treadwell is a Wheeler High School graduate of 1961. He West Texas State College where has already received a Bachelor of Business Administration de- 1934. gree at WTSU.

Treadwell has been stude n t teacher at HHS in bookkeeping second grade level and was asand business law.

Psi, a national fraternity, at do, and the third and fourth WTSU, he served as its presi- grades at Dumas for 99 months. dent in 1967-68.

Treadwell is 24 years old.

Randy Vaughn has become a nember of the Instrumental staff at Hereford High School. Already he has taught summer band here this year. Previous-ly, he taught for a year as band director at Claude

Now 23 years old, he graduated from Clovis High School in 1963. He attended West Texas State University from 1964 through 1968, where he majored in music and minored in military Texas 79109 - AC/806 352-3676 Science. He has received a Bachelor of Music Education



Pat Hughes

Another addition to the coaching staff and high school facul-

Coming to Hereford from Hareceived his MS this year from Abilene Christian College. Aftschool, Hughes went to Texas Christian University from 1949 to 1958 majoring in physical education and minoring in biology. He received his BS degree in 1958 and then went to work on his MS.

Hughes taught at Morton for two years as a junior high coach and teacher. He then went to San Saba and coached and taught there for 20 months and on from there to Hamilton to coach football and teach biology and American history. He then went to Hamblin where he coached and taught before coming to Hereford.

Mrs. Mary L. Whiteside has returned to the Hereford school system as instructor for the Physically Handicapped, on a halfday basis.

Married and the mother of three children, Mrs. Whiteside is a graduate of Amarillo High College for two years and then she received her BA degree in

She has taught in Amarillo schools for 401/2 months at the A member of Alpha Kappa months at Monte Vista, Colora-Mrs. Whiteside previously

High School Distributive Education students will be taught this year by G. C. Graves, as he has been assigned to that

Graves, 51, is a graduate of the class of 1935 at Big Springs. He attended college at Howard Payne from 1935 to 1938 majoring in administrative education and minoring in physical education. He received his BA at Howard Payne in 1938.

Graves also attended Texas Tech intermittently from 1950 to 1960 majoring in administrative education while minoring in social science. He then received his ME from Tech. He taught in Big Spring for

one year after getting his degree as a junior high school coach and social science teachty staff for the coming year is at Big Spring, he then went to er. After coaching and teaching Coahoma for one year where he was junior high principal. mblin, Hughes graduated from Graves then went back to his home town of Big Spring where he stayed for two years before going to San Angelo Lake View er his graduation from high and teaching social science and

coaching for one school term. Graves then went to Plainview where he stayed for ten years as a coach and teacher. then finally to Hart for seven years as administrator of elementary schools before entering the service.



Elizabeth Wigginton

Mrs. Elizabeth Wigging ton will teach at Northwest Elementary School.

She is a graduate of Waco second grade level and was assistant to the principal. She also She majored in Elementary Edu.

High School in 1963 and attended duated from Hereford High School in 1949. She then attended cation and minored in History there, receiving her BS degree

taught the third grade in Here- years old, has taught the third State University, where she is ford for a period of 27 months. grade at Caldwell for one year. presently enrolled.

Betty Smith

After a number of years of teaching to elementary students Mrs. Betty Smith will begin with the Stanton Junior High School students this fall where she will tutor reading. Holding a BS, which she re-

ceived in 1959 in education at West Texas State, and an ME education from WT also, Mrs. Smith has taught school in two area schools. Her first teaching experience came in 1959 when she taught at Amarillo to fifth grade students. In 1960, she began teaching at the Springlake-Earth system and taught there until being assigned to the Hereford system. While at Springlake-Earth, she taught the fourth grade and special education.

Lester Payne has been assigned to teach mathematics at Hereford High School for the coming school session.

A former resident of San Angelo, where he attended college at San Angelo State University. Payne is a 1968 graduate of that school. He attended his high school days at Del Rio High where he graduated in 1964. He holds a BS in chemistry and

Mrs. Rose Wright, who has worked for Witherspoon, Aikin, Thomas and Langley Law Offices for the past ten years in Hereford, has entered the teaching profession in the local school system.

Married and the mother of High School in 1963 and attend- two children, Mrs. Wright granor in English.

Mrs. Julia Wert will be a new music teacher at Central Elementary School.

Married to Robert M. Wert and the mother of two children, she is a graduate of Northwest Classen High School in 1956 and attended Westminister Choir College from 1956 through 1960.

She received her Bachelor of Music degree there, where her major was voice and her minor was Conducting.

Mrs. Wert has taught choir previously in a Lubbock church and a Hereford church.



Dale Smalts

Robert Dale Smalts has been assigned as teacher at Stanton Junior High School.

A graduate of Roosevelt, Oklahoma, High School in 1950, he attended Wayland Baptist College in 1950-52 and again in 1966-68, where he received his BS degree in History and Engsocial studies.

He enjoys basketball and baseball and coaches these two children.



Freelin Suttle

Freelin Suttle has been assigned to teach at Stanton Junior High School in the subjects of English, speech and history.

Originally from Dawn, he attended Crosbyton High School and then Wayland Baptist College in 1946-48, where he received an AA in Associate of Arts, At Howard Payne College 1948-50, he received his BA degree.

Later at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary from 1951-58, Suttle received his BD (Bachelor of Divinity) degree.

A swith is in store for Maarki Beblis, who has been teaching in Iran and has now been assigned to teaching duties at La Plata Junior High.

A 1962 graduate of Pampa High School, Mrs. Beblis attended the University of Missouri from 1962-64 where she majored lish. He taught at Coronado Jun- in political science then went ior High School for one year in on to attend the University of Indiana from 1964-65, majoring in English.

Mrs. Beblis attended West Texas State University from 1966sports on the junior high level. 68 majoring in English and mi-Smalts is married and has noring in social studies and received her BS this year.

Mrs. Pat McDonald will break into the Hereford teaching system this year as she will serve as the Vocational Office Education teacher at the high school. Having gotten 30 hours toward her Masters of Business Admin-

istration degree Mrs. McDonald has ten years of teaching experience behind her. She taught at Ira for one year, then at Brownfield High School for two years, Union High School at Brownfield during the 1965-66 school year, and then at Wellman during the 1965-66 year.

She is a graduate of Wheeler High School with the class of 1949 and then received her BS in 1957 in Business at West Texas State University. She did substitute work at Amarillo for one year along with graduate work at WT.

Janice Doyle, whose husband Thomas was transferred here by the Holly Sugar Corporation, has been assigned to teach at Stanton Junior High School.

Mrs. Doyle graduated from Verona Public School in 1960 anattended Harding College in Se arcy, Arkansas, from 1960 through 1962, majoring in Liberal Arts. She then attended Southwest Missouri State from 1962 through 1964, majoring in English and minoring in history. She received her BS in English

Afterward, she enrolled at the University of Missouri in the summer of 1966 majoring in

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In his official memorandum, facilities." the Governor urged citizens "to devote thoughtful consideration



Robert Bischoff

Dimmitt Man Is In Field Training

AMARILLO Tex - Robert J. Bischoff, son of Dr. Har-old W. Bischoff of Dimmitt, Tex. is participating in a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Amarillo AFB,

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they

might wish to serve as officers.
Other highlights of the course include survival training, air-craft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and

visits to other Air Force bases. Cadet Bischoff, a graduate of King City (Calif.) High School, is a member of the AFROTC unit at San Francisco State

His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Malto of 480 Seminole Way, Salinas,

mindful of the continuing need for more and improved highway

Theme of this year's observance is "Highways Are For People," pointing up the vital role played by highways in to day's society. "Virtually everything Texans buy, sell or consume moves at one time or another over the highway system," the Governor's message noted.

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The Texas Good Roads Association will undertake general sponsorship of the State-wide Highway Week observance.

The Texas Highway Commission will participate in four major regional gatherings during Highway Week, sponsored by chambers of commerce.

The first of the meetings is scheduled for San Antonio at noon September 25, with a similar meeting planned in Houston that evening. The following day, a regional Highway Week observance will take place in Dallas, followed by an evening gathering in Fort Worth.

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Each of the meetings is expected to attract civic leaders from a wide geographic area.

In addition, many Highway Department employees will participate in other special events marking Highway Week in local communities.

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Page Three been chosen as the site for

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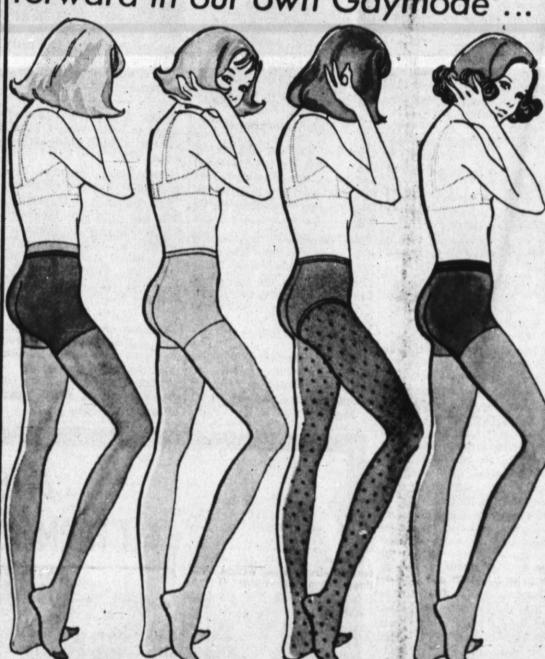
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Science Program Has Two Young Trained Specialists



IPS SPECIALISTS - Roger Huber and Johnny Fuston explained the introductory physical science workshop they atended in Colorado to members of the school board earlier this week.

Ruth McDowell

Mrs. Ruth McDowell will be

kindergarten teacher at Aikman

Mrs. McDowell's education in

cludes graduation from White

Deer High School in 1955 and

West Texas State University,

where she majored in Elemen-

tary Education and minored in

English. She received her BS

Mrs. McDowell taught, third grade in Gruver 1959-61, second

grade at Amarillo 1961-64, four-

th grade at Kress 1965-66, and

Martha C. Armor will be li-

brarian at Stanton Junior High

Mrs. Armor graduated from Fordyce High School in Okla-

homa in 1961 and attended col-

lege at Henderson Teacher's,

where she received her BSE.

Originally from Duncan, Okla-

homa, Mrs. Armor will teach a-

long with her husband in the

Hereford schools. Mr. Armor

has been assigned to Central

Mrs. Armor is 24 years old.

Quasaris

HERE!

Stan Knox

sity for three years.

Elementary here.

the first grade at Happy.

there in 1959

Elementary School this year.

Dinah Golbert has been assigned as an elementary teacher in Hereford schools. She has taught in Roosevelt

School at Lubbock for two years and later at Santa Fe for a year. A graduate of Tascosa High School at Amarillo in 1961, she

attended Amarillo College. Afterward she attended West Texas State University from 1962 through 1965, where she received her BS in Elementary Education. She also has a minor in English.

Miss Golbert is moving here so that she can be nearer WTSU where she plans to work on her master's.



Sammie Caffey

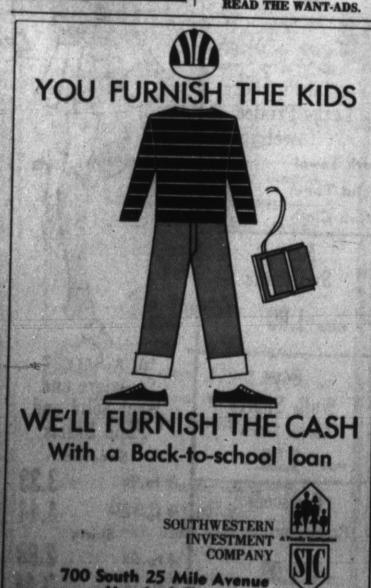
Graduating with a BA in sociology from Texas Tech, Miss Sammie Caffey, 23, has been assigned to teach in the elemen-After she graduated, she at- tary schools in the local systended Texas Women's Univer-

> Miss Caffey graduated from Post High School in 1963 then attended college at Baylor University for two years then went to Texas Tech for the remaining time required to receive her BA in sociology with an English

Highly active, she finds things of interest in social work, badmitton, baseball, basketball, horseback riding, extemporaneous speaking, photography, and dramatics.

Miss Caffey is a fluent Spanish speaker also.

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Hereford, Texas

Two young junior high teachers from Hereford have completed summer training to qualify as specialists in the field of introductory science - the only ones north of Midland or west of Dallas.

Roger Huber, 24, and Johnny Fuston, 24, teachers at La Plata and Stanton Junior High respectively, attended the Introductory Physical Science Leadership Conference June 17 -July 2 at the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.

The IPS program has been termed a tool for carrying out the inductive, or slogical reasoning, method of teaching. As such, it corresponds very closely with the aerospace course planned for high school this

The three-week conference was supported by the National Science Foundation and organized by Education Development Center. Classes were held six days a week from 8 a.m. 4 p.m.

Only nine from Texas attended the Colorado workshop. Eighty from 38 states journeyed to the 3-week workshop, including college professors as well as junior and high school teach-

The next gathering for part of the group will be regional meetings November and February in Dallas. Teachers from Florida, Louisiana, Oklaho m a and Texas will be present.

Huber and Fuston will con- science. duct their own workshop before school begins to teach area dents to see certain things hapteachers techniques they learned this summer. Their four-day ples stated in a textbook to be workshop starts Aug. 26. Ten true, Huber said. What the stu-Saturday workshops follow, four dent learns is not something he in September and seven-spaced reads from a book, but becomes from November to March. Tea- a part of life, he said. chers from the northern part of Texas are expected to attend. apted for the slow learner as classes, and one summer's work Education Development Center well as the fast learner. As the in Headstart. in Massachusetts plans to issue textbook asks questions, it also certificates to teachers attend- explains the answer. Pictur e s ing local workshops and teach- further aid the slower learner. ing the course concurrently. The Fuston praised the workshop workshop is equivalent to six he and Huber attended for pre-

semester hours of college credit. paring the teacher for what he A letter to Robert Holman, as- will actually be doing in class. sistant superintendent, from the During the workshop the teachdirector of the IPS program out- er goes over the same material lined plans for the local work- students will cover during the shop. Financial assistance up to year. \$450 will be provided by Edu- Both men were skeptical of cation Development Center to the IPS program before they local workshop instructors. Ad- went to the Colorado workshop. s will come from a Now, Fuston says, "We are tru-\$50 tuition fee per teacher paid ly convinced that it is a much by each school district represen- better program than we had."

ted at the workshop. Holman said the Hereford In- teachers for a good science prodependent School District is be- gram that in turn will prepare hind the program all the way. students for high school work," Over \$5,000 in equipment and Fuston said. supplies for the IPS program As far as the textbook is ar-

has already been purchased. ranged, the present one-hour The IPS program allows stu- class periods will work fine, the dents to perform and draw their men said. The minimum time own conclusions from experi-required to set up the equipments in the classroom. A ment, perform the experiments science kit, along with a lab and clean up is 45 minutes.

A 1953 graduate of Levelland High, Billy Joe Pearson has been assigned to teach English and mathematics at HHS.

Pearson attended Texas Tech from 1955-61 and in 1961 received his BA in languages. He taught French and Physics at Levelland for two years and then moved to Wilson High where he taught English, chemistry and German for two years.

Other than his teaching profession, Pearson has worked as an office clerk in Hockley County for the agriculture department and as assistant performance supervisor.

He farmed in Levelland for the past two-and-one-half years.

Albert Wayne Cupell

Plata Junnior High School.

as Tech from 1965 through 1968.

and minored in math. He re-

ceived his Bachelor of Business

He has also attended West

At five feet eight inches in

height, Cupell goes in for sports

He likes baseball, basketball,

bowling, golf, handball, football,

softball, swimming and tennis,

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from gathering additional teach-

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Huber said the program is ad-

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Texas State University and Cla-

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course, relieving the teach er Shirley Elementary School will have a new Special Education teacher as Mrs. Wanda Jo Ver-Huber said the program would schelde has been assigned to that job for the 1968-69 school give students a background for higher science courses and also year serve as a termination course

her BS degree in 1962.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 18, 1968 A 1948 graduate of South High | Jo Diane Ragland, who is ori-

School in Denver, Colo., Mrs. ginally from Stamford but has Olga Montgomery has been os- a permanent address in Dallas, signed to teach special educa- has been assigned to teach at tion at La Plata Junior High Stanton Junior High School this School this year. Following her graduation from A graduate of Hillcrest High

South High, Mrs. Montgomery, School in Dallas in 1961, she atattended college at Colora do tended Sam Houston State Col-State, in Greely, Colo. and gra- lege until 1963, where her maduated from there in 1964 with a jor was Home Economics and BA in elementary education and her minor was Education.She English

She had done graduate work Texas State in January 1968. at Colorado State in special education and has also attended cational home economics West Texas State University.

Sandy Dennis, who won an Os-

"The Millstone," to be made in

London this summer. Miss Den-

LITTLE LADY'S LOGIC

SANDY DENNIS STARS

to bed at 8 p. m. when it was LONDON - American actress still light.

Stamford for three years.

received her BS degree at North

She had previously taught vo-

Her mother explained about car for Best Supporting Actress fast time but, said Tammy, in 1965, is to star in the movie "They didn't tell God about it.

MONGHYR, India (AP) nis plays the part of a young The holiest of the holy rivers for India's Hindus, the Ganges,

was ablaze for miles. The fire was believed caused VERSAILLES, Ky. - Confus- by a oil refinery irreligiously ed by daylight time, Tammy discharging refuse oil into the Gormley, 5, objected to going river.



Wanda Verschelde

Mrs. Verschelde grad u a ted from Estelline High School in 1958 and attended West Texas State University the follow i ng four years. She majored in Elementary education and minored in Art psychology and received

for the past six years and has secretary at Texhoma for an had one summer of bilingual additional two years. For one

Elaine Z. Rowan has been assigned to teach Special Education at Central Elementary School.

Opal Jones

Mrs. Opal Jones will begin as

teacher with the Hereford school

A graduate of Silverton High

School in 1943, Mrs. Jones at-

tended Hardin-Simmons wh ere

she majored in English. She

then attended Texas Tech and

later West Texas State Uni-

versity, where she majored in

Speech and minored in Business.

She received her BS there in

Mrs. Jones has previously

taught school at Slaton for six

years and for the past four years

She is married and has three

system this semester.

1946.

at Abernathy.

From Vega, she has been teaching at Goodwell, Oklahoma. She graduated at Goodwell in 1941 and attended Panhandle A & M Collège there, where she majored in Home Economics and minored in Commerce Science. She received her BS degree in 1946. Afterward, she attended West Texas State University for one year.

She has taught home economics at Goodwell for two years She has taught at Lorenza and was a lab technician and year she taught fourth grade remedial at Vega.



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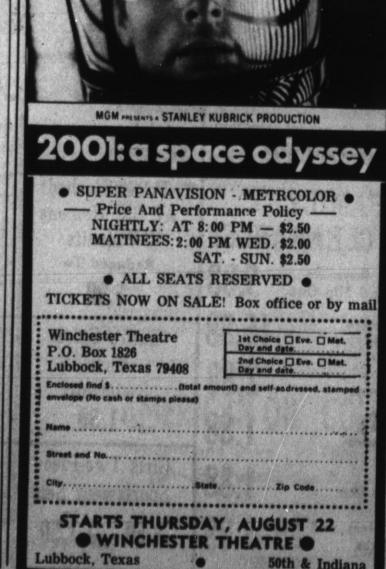
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Miss Loerwald Shower Honoree

marriage to John Patrick Feery Iterscheid. of Albuquerque is to be solemnized here next Saturday, was a shower honoree Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Huckert, Frank Walter-Dean Herring, north of Here-scheid, Walt Warren, B. Y.

White dahlias and fresh foliage had a pleasantly cooling effect in party decoratins. Single blossoms were used in bud vases about the rooms, and a center arrangement on the refreshment table.

Miss Loerwald received guests with her mother, Mrs. Edmund Loerwald, and sister, Miss Claudia Loerwald, Misses Chris-Holly Sugar Man ti and Cathy Loerwald, her cousins, presided in turn at the Given Promotion

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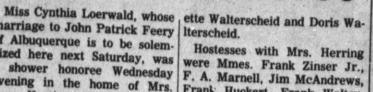
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The bride-elect was recently complimented with a shower at Albuquerque, where she has been a university student this

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. Mrs. James Paetzold, Misses 13 - The promotion of David Lou Ann Witkowski, Christi H. Eddington to agricultural manager for the Imperial Valley and Santa Ana-Perris Valley, California, sugarbeet producing areas was announced today by Glen W. Yeager, vice president-agriculture, Holly Sugar Corporation.

Eddington had been agricul- DE Students tural manager for the North Dakota area since November of last year. He succeeds John O. Veihmeyer, who has resigned. Eddington will make his headquarters at Holly's Brawley, California factory.

1953 and has worked for Holly tion classroom Monday through since that time. He worked as Friday throughout the month of a fieldman at Torrington, Wyo- August for academic training at ming until 1963 when he was school during the morning and transferred to the new Shoup on-the-job training during the plant in Hereford, Texas.

He was promoted to agricultant chemist at the Torrington by calling 364-4456.

Lions Club and the American 11-year-old son, Craig.



G. C. Graves



David Treadwell

Interviewed At HHS Now

G. C. Graves, the Distributive Eddington was graduated Coordinator at Hereford High from the University of Wyoming School, will interview any stuwith a degree in agriculture in dent at the Distributive Educaafternoons.

Distributive Education is a tural manager at Worland, Wyo- special training program for ming in January of 1965. He juniors and seniors in high was born in Salina, Kansas, and school who are interested in salwas raised on a farm near Ve- es and retail work. The daily teran, Wyoming. During his col- interviews are conducted befarm and worked as an assis- ly. An appointment can be made

Graves said that Distributive selling skills. Society of Sugar Beet Technolo- Education students get one hour

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of the United States Army be- ber of military jobs. Combat gan his career as a surveyor. cngineers survey to determine George Washington, as an edu- the best locations for roads and cated man and scholar, was bridges. Railway construction able to gain a remarkable fa- battalions use surveys to locate lands and those of others which Army aviation requires surveys was to stand him well when he for runway and taxiway conbecame a military commander. struction. Since 1776, the Army has con-But among the most important

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Giant-sized barbeque beef sandwiches will be prepared cd and furnish them to the arand served for \$1.00 by the boys tillery battalion or battery comwho are learning meatcutting mander. and cooking as their future vocations for spectators who arrive early to picnic.

The climax of the rodeo will be the naming of the Junior and Senior All-Round Cowboys, two of the highest honors that can be earned by the boys. Professional rodeo stock will be used in the bull riding and bare-back bronc events, and a special stick horse race will be featured for the four-to-six year old Ranchers.

Tickets for either performance held at 2:30 PM on Sunday and Monday, September 1st and 2nd are available in advance from the Boys Ranch office, Box 1890, Amarillo. Reserved box seats are \$2.00, general admission is legiate days he continued to tween 9 a.m. and 12 noon dia- \$1.50 and servicemen's and children's tickets are 75 cents.

David Treadwell will be teach- student, the business and the He is a member of the Mas- ing the pre-employment lab for community. Generally, it con- Godard. rection of France's Jean-Luc onic Lodge, Episcopal Church, Distributive Education at HHS. tains business fundamentals and

The film, entitled "One Plus One" will be Godard's first film He also urged that local busigists. He and his wife have an of flexible training each day nessmen cooperate in this pro- ed this summer by Cupid Pro-

At Library Now

Mrs. Lorenc Newman, County liberian, announced the following new books now available for rental:

The novels are listed as "The Cardinal and Queen" by Anthony; "Elephant Across the Border" by Burke; "Rogue's miliarity with both his own railroad tracks and trestles. An Eagle" by Myrer; "Wind Blows Free by Smith; and 'Red Castle Women" by Wid-

Mysteries available are 'Dark users of surveys and surveyors Power" by Arden; "Death are artillerymen. The cannon, From Below" by Ashe; "Death which dates its ancestry back For The Wicked" by Chambers; centuries, must be fired from a "Dame in Distress" by Cooper; known location. The missile, and "A Touch of Jonah" by

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other "cool season" varieties a young tree a few times a year should be cut to about 11/2-2 inch hastens sound growth. height. "Warm season" grasses

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Green Chief, available at Texaco retail outlets through-Broadcast it over the ground to deteriorate.

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Spread fertilizer on dry grass such as Bermudas and Zoysias only. This will ensure that it can be cut to as low as 3/1 inch. goes directly onto the ground To keep your lawn healthy, instead of clinging to the blades use plenty of high-nitrogen fer-tilizer throughout the growing burning. Granular dust-free season. Researchers at Texaco fertilizers such as Green Chief recommend that for best results do not stick to dry blades as

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Sondra Moore

Mrs. Sondra Moore has been assigned to teach at Aikman Elementary School for the coming term.

Mrs. Moore has had eight years of teaching experience as she began at Guymon, Oklahoma in third grade elementary music in 1961 and later at Scott City, Kansas for one year teaching elementary and junior high music there. She then returned to Oklahoma for the 1966-67 school year and taught first and second grade classroom work at Selma.

She is a 1956 graduate of Quin lan, Oklahoma High School and has received her BME from Panhandle State in 1960 in Music Education, which was both her major and minor.

With four other teaching experiences behind her, Mrs. Laquita Kerr will begin her first year at Stanton Junior High this fall in the special education course she will be teaching.

A 1957 graduate of Durham Oklahoma, Mrs. Kerr attended Panhandle A&M for two years where she majored in speech and minored in English. In 1959 she then went to West Texas State University where she majored in speech and elementary education. After spending three years at WT, Mrs. Kerr then went one year at Texas Tech where she majored in special

Mrs. Kerr began her teaching at Plainview in 1962 where she taught the fifth grade then she moved to Hale Center where she taught English to the Junior High students. In 1966, she taught English at La Junta, Colorado before going to Lubbock in 1967 to teach special educa-



Mike King

Mike King, 22, is another new addition to the local teaching system as he will teach Social Studies and Government at the

high school beginning Sept. 3.
Following graduation at Tascosa High School in 1963, King

duate work at West Texas State.

After receiving his BA, King in English with History as his minor. In 1964 he went to McMurry College where he receivMurry College where he receiv-

Central Elementary School Math, and Science teacher this coming year in Billy Joe Mc

xas State University, McDonald graduated from West Texas Demonstration High School in 1948 then attended West Texas State from 1949 to 1962, majoring in Agriculture and Speech and minoring in English.

then went to the Brownfield system where he taught fifth grade until 1963. He substituted for various classes in Amarillo for two years while working toward his ME degree in counseling.



Patricia Anne Prichard

Miss Patricia Prichard, 23, will take on teaching assignments for the first year at Hereford at La Plata Junior High where she will be the special education instructor.

Presently having 24 hours toward her masters, Miss Prichard is a 1962 graduate of Yuba City High School in Yuba City, California. Following her graduation from high school, she came to Texas where she attended West Texas State University from 1962-65 when she got her BA.

Past experience for Miss Prichard included one year at Elkhorn, Nebraska where she taught seventh grade Engl i sh, junior high history, eighty grade English and Speech and tenth grade English.

She also taught for one year at Bellevue Junior High.

Imogene Anderson, another new addition to the teaching staff at Hereford High School. will direct her knowledge toward teaching Speech, English

Single and 23, Miss Anderson is a 1963 high school graduate of Okmulgee, Okla., and a 1968 college graduate from West Texas State University at Ca Before going to West Texas State in 1967, Miss Anderson attended Northeastern State from 1963 until 1967. She also did student teaching at Musdogee High School and held a job at the YWCA in that town also.

During her employment with the YWCA, Miss Anderson work-ed with children in drama and speech before obtaining her BA in Speech Education I. She taught two semesters at WT and coached students in individual events at Happy.

Her major area is Speech and her minor is in English.

ed his BA with an English major and a History minor in 1967.
King is presently doing graduate work at West Texas

attended Amarillo Junior College | taught at Spearman Junior High for one year where he majored from 1967 to the end of the past



nts will have a new P.E. who begins his first year

Holding a BA from West Te-He taught at Ira from 1957-59

Lou Ann Witkoski

Lou Ann Witkowski, who is already known to many Hereford residents, will begin her teaching career this fall at La Plata Junior High School. Miss Witkowski has returned to live and teach in her hometown.

The 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witkowski of 215 N. Texas, graduated from Hereford High School in 1964. For the past four years she has attended Texas Tech and this year received her BS degree in a double major - Home Economics Education and Clothing and Textiles.

Miss Witkowski will teach Home Economics here.

High School beginning with the 195-56. From 1956 through 1959, new semester.

1941 through 1945.

Afterward, she attended the University of Texas where she majored in Spanish and minor- and teacher at Springlake ed in French. She received her BA in 1949.

Mrs. Wanda Payne is scheduled to be a new teacher at Bluebonnet Elementary School this year.

Mrs. Payne graduated from Lakeview High School in 1953 and entered Midwestern University where she majored in Elementary Education and minored in English. Afterward, she attended Clarendon Junior College and West Texas State Uni-

She received her BS from WT-SU in 1957.



Danny C. Smith

Danny C. Smith has been signed to coach at LaPlata Junior High School.

Smith graduated from Olton Mrs. Helen Rose will teach High School in 1955 and was en-Latin and French at Hereford rolled in the Schreiner Institute he attended West Texas St ate Mrs. Rose attended HS from Education and minored in Phy-University where he majored in sical Education.

> He has been high school coach Earth from 1960 until the end of the past semester.



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J. Marvin Hunter Marvin J. Hunter, Jr., has

English by correspondence through Texas University while working for Humble Oil and Refinery Company at Ingleside,

Hunter has a long line of work ranging from publishing to serving as chairman of the Kerr Co. Historical Survey Committee He was associate editor of Humble Refinery Bee magazine at Ingleside, publisher of the Baird Star, owner-operator of Frontier Times Publishing House in Grand Prarie, owner-operator of Commercial Printing in Kerrville, past president of the West Texas Press Association, and past president of the Texas Editorial Association.

Hunter also was a past dibeen assigned to the post of rector of the West Texas Chamteacher of Office Duplication ber of Commerce and past pres-Practices in Occupational Train- ident of the Grand Prairie Chaing Program at the High School. Imber of Commerce. He served A 1928 graduate of Bandera as chairman of the Kerr Co. the first or second grades. High School, Hunter studi e d Historical Survey Committee.



Mayme Hunter

Mayme P. Hunter will enter the Hereford school system this semester as a teacher for either Married with one child, Mrs.

in Corpus Christi for 45 months O'Kelley's SKI

EQUIPMENT

Hunter is a graduate of Londor

High School, Corpus Christi, ir

1930. She attended Texas A &]

at Kingsville, where she receiv

ed her BS degree in 1934. Her

major was Education and her

minor was Geography and Eng

She also attended Texas State

For 27 months she taught firs

and second grades in London

Nucces County. Later, she

taught second and third grade

College and the University of

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Fred Upshaw

Fred Upshaw will teach and coach in the Hereford schools. Twenty-seven years old, he graduated from Stamford High School in 1959. Afterward, he attended West Texas State University, East Texas State University and North Texas State

University. His major was Physical Education and his minor was His-

During the past three years, he has been teaching history and physical education at Burleson High School.



Marjorie Southward

Mrs. Margorie Southward has made her new home in Hereford as she has been assigned to Children should learn that police teach in Bluebonnet Elementary.

A graduate of the area high school at Friona, Mrs. Southward attended West Texas State and got her BS in 1951 while majoring in P. E. with a minor in education and English.

She has taught at five different schools throughout the state and these include Midway for two years, Okla Lane for one year, Hale Center for two years Skelly-Armstrong for 15 years and finally in Dumas where she was in 1966-67.

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"First Time At School" Tips Given By Teachers Group

ve-wracking, but it is always im- good listening habits. portant. So says the Texas State He should get enough sleep. Teachers Association (TSTA), A good breakfast each mornfew hours, days, and weeks are day right. So will making cervital to a child's future in tain that he is happy before he school.

TSTA provides the following series of tips and information to help ease the first-time school experience, and make it more productive.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE Any child who is 6 years old on or before September 1 of the school year may be admitted to school. The child's birth certificate must be presented at the time of enrollment.

Some schools, in the interest of good health, require the tory. He has received his BS child to be vaccinated against smallpox before enrollment. Also required may be immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus.

Other information which may be needed is the name of the father, his occupation, where he works, and his phone number. The name and telephone number of the family doctor and hospital used may also be requested. Also helpful can be the address and telephone numbers where parents can be reached in an emergency.

But such details are only part of the picture, and the parents form an important partnership with teachers in getting the child off to a good start.

HOW PARENTS CAN HELP opportunities to be away from his mother for short periods before he starts to school.

The child should be taught the safest way home from school. Also teach him to go directly home from school without loitering on the way - and remind him not to go with strangers.

Jane V. Fanning has been assigned as teacher at Northwest Elementary School.

She and her husband Keith are both from Levelland.

Mrs. Fanning graduated from Childress High School in 1962 and attended Lubbock Christian College until 1964. After fourand-a-half months at Southwest State College, she entered Texas Tech where she received her BA this year.

Mrs. Fannin is 23 years old.

Bill Briscoe, who is to coach and teach in Hereford schools, is another faculty member who will open the coming year in ed but reconsidered it before the local system.

Briscoe graduated from Phillips High School in 1962 and from there he went to West Texas State University where he received his BS in social stu-

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school time, but for many chil- give them help when needed. himself properly. He should be dren and parents it's "first time A child should learn to dress to school." Occasionally, the duties to perform at home, and expected to respect the properfirst-time experience can be ner- it will be helpful if he can learn ty rights of others, and should learn to do as much for himself

which points out that the first ing will help start the school leaves for school.



Richard Stanley

Richard Stanley has been employed in the Hereford public schools, but his assignment has not been definitely set at press

Twenty-two years old and married, Stanley gradua t e d from Levelland High School in 1964. Afterward, he attended South Plains Junior College for two years and majored in Elementary Education with Physical Education as a minor. He It will help if the child has received his BS degree in these subjects after attending West Texas State University for two years, in 1968.



Mary Skypala

Mrs. Mary Skypala is returning to teach sixth grade at Northwest Elementary School. After teaching in Hereford schools since 1964, she had resignthe beginning of the 1968-69 semester began.

Mrs. Skypala has a major in Elementary Education with a minor in Social Studies. She received her BS at Southwestern State in 1964.

the child. If there is a difficulty academic progress, relations wishould be given the teacher. difficult activity, a school rule concentrate, and response to suthe child does not understand - ggestions. take the time to help solve the problem instead of just criticizing is directly related to vary uld be made in advance. ing the situation.

even before that first day. Read- stand these factors for each ing good books to him will help, child by observing his behavoir as will taking him to places in the classroom and on the such as the zoo, park, and lib- playground. But the parent can as he is able to do. Habits of rary.

TEACHERS AS THE PARENTS' PARTNERS

experience opportunities for property, self-reliance, dependaest in what the child has to tell group work and play. They will bility; effort, and cooperation. about his work and play at help him grow in thinking for They are interested in his heaschool. Children need to be prai- himself, and becoming interest- lth. sed frequently, and to be made ed in the world around him. The interest of school teachto feel successful. They should At school he learns democratic ers and administration in your tude toward the school will be experiences.

or teacher in the presence of child. They are interested in his part in outdoor play, a note

conflict with another child, a th others, self-control, ability to

ing rates of growth - physical, AUSTIN - Here it is back-to- men are their friends, and can A child should earn to dress begin broadening his horizons The teacher attempts to underwith this kind of information.

Teachers help develop the Teachers will help your child child's respect for people and

be encouraged to have playma- living, and teachers will work child is a continuing thing. A to make him feel at ease in child with a cold, sore throat, fe-It is vital for the child to his school environment. Early ver, skin rash, or a sick stohave confidence in his teach- days and weeks help build the mach is better off at home than er. Remember that your atti- foundation for future learning at school. But a written excuse may be needed when your child observed — and copied — by the child. Do not criticize school much as possible about each Also, if a child cannot take

When problems of any kind a- perintendent rise, the parent should feel free The child's readiness for learn-teacher. But arrangements sho- to school, they can be left with

AT SCHOOL the child's future, parents are fice. visit. You may also want to closely with them.

When it is necessary to bring to discuss them with the child's a child's lunch or other supplies

PARENTS ARE WELCOME fice. Classes should not be interrupted while in session except As key partners in building by a call through the school of

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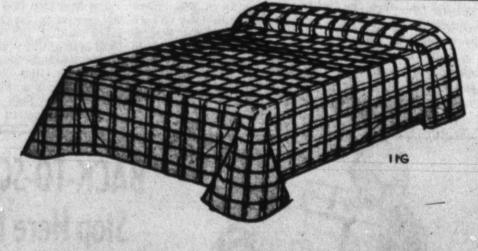
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Martha Emerson

Martha Emerson will begin her first year of teaching in the local system as she takes on tutoring chores of Social Studies to the high school students.

The wife of Joe Emerson, Mrs. Emerson is a former resident of Loraine where she taught for several years. She is a 1962 graduate of Clarksville High School and received her BS in physical education from the College of Ozarks, where she attended from 1949-52.

She holds a minor in history



Lois Laubhan Mrs. Lois Laubhan, 23, will be e German teacher this year t Hereford High School. She has an ME and BA from West Texas State University here she majored in Engish and minored in German, prior to 1963. This summer she

has done graduate work there. Mrs. Laubhan taught at Friona from 1963 through 1965, and taught English in Hereford from 1966 through 1968.



Beryl Burlsmith Home Economics students will have a new face to look at this mics in Hale Center for the year as Beryl Burelsmith begins

Fat Overweight She is a 1942 graduate of Lub-bock High and attended Texas

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Marie Stringer has been assigned to teach the second grade at Aikan Elementary School.

A graduate of Hext and Delhi School in Beckman County, Oklahoma, in 1938, she attended Panhandle State College from 1964 through 1968. Majoring in Elementary Education and minus Elementary Education and minus Polymentary Education noring in English, she has received her BA degree.

She has also done student teaching in the elementary grades at the Guymon, Oklahoma,



Gail Johnson Mrs. Gail Johnson will return to Hereford schools to teach at Northwest Elementary. She previously taught at Shirley Elementary.

Married and the mother of three children, Mrs. Johnson had graduated from Llano High School in 1954, prior to attending Southwest State until 1957 where she majored in Home Economics and received her BS

She also attended Wayland Baptist College in 1959. Prior to teaching in Hereford. she taught the fourth grade for two years at Plainview.



Lydia Garcia Lydia Garcia, a graduate of Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky, will be teaching the preschoolers at Northwest Elmentary School,

Her job will consist of teaching and working with the preschool age children and the Spanish-speaking youngs ters as she is fluent in the language.

She also attended West Texas State University following the time she went to the Kentucky school.

teaching in that subject at the local high school.

Having taught Home Econopast nine years, Mrs. Burelsmith selected Hereford because she has some land in this area. She is a 1942 graduate of Lub-

worker in the Christian Church of years, has been selected to teach English III and IV at Hereford High School beginn-

After receiving her BA at Rice University in 1946, where she attended school for three years, Mrs. Brink then went to Texas Christian University in 1946 and just last year, she attended West Texas State Uni-

She majored in English with



BLUEBONNET PRINCIPAL - Miss Della Stagner has worked around children for 17 years as Elementary Coordinator of Schools. Now she is taking over as principal at Bluebonnet.

A 1968 graduate of West Texas State University, David Bornstein, 22, will make his teaching debut both in and out of the class room as he will teach and coach at Hereford High School. After graduating from Stamford High School in 1963, where, incidently, he played football under Hereford High School athletic director, Larry Wartes, Bornstein attended WTSU from 1963 until 1968 when he received his BS in physical education and minored in biology.



Imogene Bagwell

From Austin, Imogene Bag-Hereford School system in the capacity of Speech therapist and director of special education for the coming year.

High School, Mrs. Bagwell at tary School this year. tended Texas Tech from the time of her graduation until 1947 old teacher's husband is presenand then was a student at State tly a policeman at Tulia. She University of Iowa from 1950 un- graduated from Silverton High Mrs. Eugene Brink, an active til 1956. After attending the Io- School at Silverton in 1965 and wa school, Mrs. Bagwell went to attended West Texas State Uni-New Mexico State University versity through 1968, where she for one year and finally to the University of Texas last year. Education. She received her BA degree in speech at Texas Tech in 1947.

> The first step into the teaching profession for Miss Rosemary Turk, 21, will begin at the local system this year when she begins teaching English at La Plata Junior High School.

Miss Turk is a 1964 graduate of McCallum High School in Austin and received her BSED



Lou Sherman

Mrs. Lou Sherman will teach this year at Aikman Elementary

A graduate of Shattuck High School in 1946, Mrs. Sherman majored in Elementary Education at Southwest Junior College for two years and Union College for an additional three months. With the same major, she received her BS degree at West Texas State University in 1967.

She taught at the Texico Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists in Amarillo for three years, grades one through well has been assigned to the eight, Married, she has three children.

Camelia Cassandra has been assigned to teach third and four-A 1943 graduate of Claude, th grades at Northwest Elemen-

Born at Amarillo, the 21-year received her BS in Elementary

degree in 1968 from Abilene Christian College, Prior to her attending ACC, Miss Turk attended the University of Texas where she majored in History.

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monstration School.

work at WTSU and received her be employed. bachelors and masters degree there. Her college work has and attend school during the

As coordinator of elementary education in Hereford for 17 years, Miss Stagner was responsible for harmonizing each school's curriculum so all would make the same progress. In her own words, she acted as a liason between the five elementary schools. Her duties will be assumed by one or more persons noet yet announced.

tion is a way to help you know The transition from coordinahow to live better and get ator of elementary schools to long with your fellow man," she principal of Bluebonnet won't be too great for Miss Stagner since her office as coordinator was at A person's education should never stop, she said. "The Bluebonnet. She is already famimore you learn, the more you liar with the building and knows many of the teachers. don't know," she said: "Know-

ledge multiplies."

East Central State 1963-65.

ton Junior High.

Assistant principal will be Rodney Laubhan, Grand E Trail-Miss Stagner started her education in rural schools in Eas. er Park, who served as assistant ter Community after her family principal of Bluebonnet last and grandparents moved to the year. "Without him, I don't think I would attempt the job," Hereford area from Hill County. Easter Community bears the Miss Stagner said. 'He is a fine name of her grandfather. She young fellow, and it willbee nic finished high school at West working with him." Miss Stagner's job as princi-

Texas State University in Canyon, then called West Texas Depal covers all the school's activities, from directing the work Mark Armor will be a teachprogram for different grades to er of Special Education in Censupervising cafeteria personnel. tral Elementary School for the She doesn't like the term "kingfourth, fifth and sixth grades. pin" to describe her duties, but Armor is 26 years old and a as head of the school, respongraduate of Duncan High School sibility falls on her. Duncan, Oklahoma. He attend-

The large school organization ed a teacher's college of Cam- at Bluebonnet includes 21 claseron College at Canton, Okla. ses and units for special educafrom 1960 through 1962, and tion, 6-year-old-non English spea king children and migrant chil-His wife has also been assig- dren. Two reading station teachned as librarian here, at Stan- ers, a music teacher, a parttime speech therapist, nurse and counseler, two custodians building

A kindergarten program for and social studies to test new 5-year-old migrant children will approaches in teaching subjects. stretched across the years, since be initiated in Hereford elemen- Miss Stagner was offered the she would teach in the winter tary schools this year. Miss principalship at Bluebonnet on Stagner said this included chil- a permanent basis and not for dren whose parents have mov- a limited time. It was previoused within the last 12 months ly reported she would be interim and work in agriculture or re- principal. Miss Stagner said she lated industries. Parents asso- will probably continue as princiated with feed lots or packing cipal at Bluebonnet, the rest plants can enroll their children of the time she teaches, "if the in the program if they have school board will let me.

moved within the last 12 months.

She did most of her college and six cafeteria workers will Bluebonnet will also have a pilet program going in linguistics

Miss Stagner and her sister Kindergarten classes will be share a brick duplex at 304 Unhoused in portable buildings at ion which was chosen as Resieach grade school. The build-dential Beauty Spot for July. ings will be self-contained. During her spare time, she enwhich means heat, air-condition- joys listening to her large recing and plumbing will be provi- ord collection. Other hobbies inded independent of the main clude reading and traveling.

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pense, the Hereford school ad- at PK Supply ministrators and the board of trustees were completely pleased with the results.)

However, suspense and interest are two different feelings: ANDY PONDER: Attend i n g Amarillo College, studying Auto

RONALD OTT: Attended Am- tend WTSU this fall. arillo College (Auto Mechanics) and worked at Amarillo G e ar ployed by Holly Sugar Company. Company last year. Has moved to Houston and is employed with Pioneer Natural Gas. a company that manufactures air compressors and air pumps. a farm, plans to go to WTSU DALE RINEHART: Is current- this fall. ly engaged in farming - plans to go into the Army this fall. RAYMOND ARTURO: Is en- lege this fall. gaged in farming, plans to go to WTSU this fall.

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tend ACC this fall. JOHNSON BENEFIELD: Is TSU this fall. presently attending Amarillo

at Sears Automotive Center. (To completely cut the sus- SERVIO GAMEZ: Is working DOUG MAY: Is attending Ar-

lington State University. COY RIGGIN: Attending Amarillo College, studying Auto Mechanics.

KELLY TYLER: Working with father this summer in trucking business, plans to at-

ROBERT WILLIAMS: Em-TOM GREEN: Employed with

DONALD VASEK: Working on

OMERO VALDEZ: Working at Offset Printing, will attend col-

LARRY DEARING: Is working at Hereford Iron and Metal. MIKE McGEE: Is presently plans to attend college this fall. engaged in farming, plans to at- RALPH WARREN: Working

at Safeway, plans to attend W-

CRAIG BAINUM: Farming. will go into the service in Janu-

TOMMY SAUL: Working as mechanic, will attend WTSU

GALEN FRIEMEL: Farming, will attend WTSU this fall. LARRY MOSELEY: Attending Amarillo College and study i ng **Auto Mechanics**

ARTEMIO CANO: Working at a service station, will enter Army this fall.

RONNIE BALLARD: Mov e d out of town, unable to contact. DAVID EVEY: Working at Beavers Motor Company and will enter Armed Services this



Malcom Manchee

After teaching for five years at Friona High School, Malcolm Manchee will begin his initial year at Hereford High School where he will teach Social Stu-

A graduate of Lamar and Bellaire High School of Houston in there Miss Hodnett attended State last year to major in Ele-1957, Manchee holds a BS in education from Texas Te ch where he majored in History and Education Government.

While at Friona, he taught Social Science and Health.

ing Auto Mechanics.
ALEZ GUERRERO: Employ-

ed by Fullwood Electric. ROBERT WAGNER: Working on farm - maintenance of tractors and irrigation motors, will attend WTSU this fall.

DOMINGO PENA: Working at Shell No. 2 station. Pretty good, eh?



Mary Burrus

Mrs. Hershel (Mary Jane) Burrus has received the assignment as school nurse by the Hereford schools.

Mrs. Burrus graduated from Pampa High School in 1935 and attended St. Anthony's School of Nursing from 1937 through 1940. where she received her R.N.She then attended Bristow Junior College in Oklahoma for 50 hours of college work for three semesters.

She has been working for Oklahoma State College Hospital since June 1964.

A native of Coahoma, and a received her BA degree. graduate of the high school 1962 until 1964, majoring in busi- ceived her certificate. ness. She then went to West She has been a substitute tea-BBA this year.

For Bride-Elect Parties preceding her Sept. Miss Linda Paetzold, one given 5 marriage have included two in the Plame Room of Pioneer showers recently complimenting Gas Company Thursday even-Mrs. Mary Maud Jones has

been assigned to teach kindergarten at Central Element ary Married with two children.

Showers Given

Mrs. Jones came from Greenville, South Caroline. She graduated from high school in Iowa in 1952 and attended Bob Jones University until 1956. Her major was Ee-

or of History. Mrs. Jones is 32 years old.



Karen White

Karen White has been assigned to teach at Aikman Elementary School. She is from Amar-

Following her schooling at Miss White graduated irom end Sept. 1, Miss Ruth Oodnett attended West Texas State Uniwill be assigned teaching chores 'versity until 1967. She majored at Stanton Junior High this year. and minored in French and has

college at Wayland Baptist from mentary Education, and has re-

Texas State majoring in busi- cher previously in junior high ness education and received her and high school in Security, Colorado.

ing. She is to marry Joe Don Edelmon.

Callers at the party were gre-

Places Won In Tourney By Locals

Hereford bridge players fared well in a Sectional Duplicate Bridge Tournament held at Lubbock last weekend, when Bill Dye and John E. McCleskey of the local Duplicate Club teamed with Frances Pennington and Lera Ohnemus to win the teamof-four event.

Mrs. Pat Robbins of Hereford and Steve Lawrence of El Paso won the Saturday morning game. Mrs. F. W. Hill and Dye placed sixth in Open Pairs Sunday; Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Hill placed in Women's Pairs, A. J. Shuval and Mrs. Robbins in consolation play Sunday night, Mrs. Robbins and John Grantham of Topeka in Mixed

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas won their section in Mixed Pairs placed second in the Friday afternoon side game and sixth in the side game Saturday afternoon.

Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club will sponsor a team-of four game in Community Cen-West Texas State, which is to Holyoke High School in 1963 and ter at 1:30 p. m. Sept. 15. Bridge players of this area are invited to organize foursomes and compete for trophies which will be awarded in these Sunday afternoon games.

Weekly club meetings are always open to interested bridge players, who are invited to call Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schroeter for information. Club members play each Thursday at 8 p. m. in Community Center.

of the hostesses, and in the Community Buildin man Paetzold; her fiance's mo- at the refreshment table and ther, Mrs. Bill Edelmon; her Miss Nancy Howard registered grandmothers, Mrs. Carl Luke callers, White carnations were his grandmother, Mrs. A. H. decorate the table. Hare of Amarillo.

Her sister, Miss Jean Paetzold, was at the bride's book where guests registered. Miss Becky Edelmon, sister of the bride-groom-elect, and Miss Kay Lynn Lyman served cookies and peach-tinted punch. The floral piece on the serv-

which Miss Paetzold has chosen know Hindi were treated as afor her wedding color.

She wore a grey wool costume with frilly white blouse, and had a corsage of peach gladiolas.

Shower hostesses included Mmes. George Schulte, Jerry Albracht, Gerald Banner, Frank Ford Jr., Lee Kent, E. D. Hopson, Frank Wilhelm, Vernon Lewis, W. J. Albracht, Teddy Fangman, Harold Kreigshauser, W. J. Lueb, R. E. Lance, John Schneider and Carl Hollings-

Another shower honored Miss Paetzold recently when Mmes. W. O. Markey, Glen Self, Tom Davis, R. R. Rule and David

eted by Mrs. J. W. Stengel, one Hutchins entertained at Easter receiving line with the bride-to- Misses Linda Glen, Sharon Le-

be were her mother, Mrs. Her- wis and Becky Edelmon were and Mrs. J. M. Paetzold, and arranged with peach ribbons to

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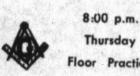
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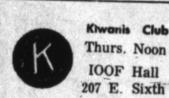


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Community Calendar

The Community Calendar, which includes major events which will be of interest to Hereford and residents of the immediate area, will run in each issue of the Brand. The calendar will include events for the coming months, and all individuals and organizations are urged to write or mail their event for inclusion

AUGUST 29 School Registeration

SEPTEMBER 3 Classes Will Begin at School

BUENA PARK, Calif. - A 1.3 million-pound "pinch" of salt might seem to be a contradiction in terms, but that's how much salt is used each year to season the wide variety of cookies and crackers produc-WARD. Call Sam Lynch, Ve- ed at National Biscuit Co.'s big new bakery here.

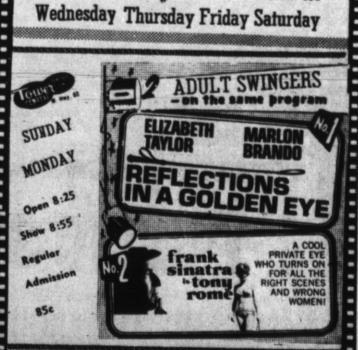
The huge bakery, which has three 300-foot-long ovens, produces some 65 million pounds of cookies and crackers annually. In addition to that huge pinch of salt, it uses 47 million pounds of flour and 8 million pounds of sugar a year.

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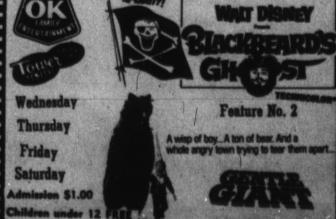
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HOMECOMING HONOREES - Recognition was given several residents and former residents of Bippus community, at the annual homecoming dinner and program last Sunday in Bippus Community Church. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison, left, were the oldest settlers present. In the center photo, Mrs. Charles Higgins reads "This Is Your Life" to honor the Rev. Eugene Naugle, retired Methodist minister who conducted semi-month-

ly services at the church for 12 years. Mary Leta Doris, right, was recognized as the youngest person present; with her parents, the J. H. Dorrises of Clovis, N.M., she had traveled fartherest to be at the reunion. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry were recognized as the oldest residents present and their daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Bradley, as the oldest person born in Bippus community and living there now.

Abby Hefley Is Bride In Ceremony At Church

117 Elm, were married in a candles. late afternoon ceremony in First Methodist Church Friday.

family, conducted double ring Johnson and Bobby Watts. vows. A candle tree backed the

sed in lace and satin, a gown ribbon. made by her grandmother, Mrs. H. A. Hefley. It was designed in A-line style, the floor-length skirt bordered with a wide band of lace above the hem.

A lace panel down the front was revealed by a box pleat ending in a point marked by a large lace-covered button at the center front of the high waistline. Lace scallops edging her illusion veil fell over her shouders, complementing the untrimmed bodice with its portrait neckline and brief sleeves. Lace petals held the veil to her dark

Luck pieces included her great-grandmother's wedding ring as "something old." She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and lilies-of-the-valley showered with stephanotis. Here Tonight

Miss Linda Paetzold was the maid of honor, Miss Nancy Howard and the bride's cousin,

> O'Kelley's EOUIPMENT

of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hefley, wer girl and her sister, Susie selections were One Hand One 522 Irving, and Bill Watts, son Jones, with Kim Ward, a cou-Heart (Bernstein) and Malotte's of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Watts, sin of the bridegroom, lighted The Lord's Prayer. Robert Bell

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Mike Watts: The Rev. Jim Bozeman of groomsmen were Joe Hefley, the First Baptist Church at Plains, bride's brother, and Joe Don ceremony in the church fellowa longtime friend of the bride's Edelman; ushers, were Br a d ship hall. Mrs. Bill Jones and

Feminine members of the altar, and candelabra were set wedding party wore frocks of side as a setting for the cere- like that of the bride but in ery. street length. Their bouquets Miss Hefley, given in marri- were yellow pompom mum s age by her parents, was dres- and gypsophiliatied with velvet

Wedding music was by Char-



Rev. Kenneth Copeland

A revival will be conducted at the Christian Assembly (non-de-Bacharach music.) nominational) at 138 W. Third in Miss Dani Phelps of Trockmor- Hereford beginning tonight at cial musical in mind, but it ton, the bridesmaids. Sherri Jo- 8. Services are scheduled to continue for ten nights at the

same hour. Kenneth Copeland of Tulsa, Oklahoma, will be the evangelist. Music director is Joe Conner of Amarillo.

Eugene E. Malhiot, paster, has announced that everyone is

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Miss Abby Hefley, daughter nes of Crosbyton was the flo- les Whitehead, soloist who se accompanied him, played the

marches and other organ solos. Mr. and Mrs. Hefley were hosts at a reception after the Mrs. Margaret Johnson served refreshments from a table centered with an arrangement of in masses of greenery on either buttercup yellow satin, styled pastel yellow flowers and green-

After a weekend trip to New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Watts will be at home at 313 Avenue K. The bride wore for travel a beige knit dress with rust accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

She was a member of the 1968 class of Hereford High School graduates, was a Tri-Hi-Y member two years and served as secretary a year.

The bridegroom, an employe of Sugarland Feeds, att e n ded Eastern New Mexico University and Amarillo College after graduation from HHS in 1967.

SHAFFER AS LYRICIST LONDON - British play-wright Peter Shaffer, author of the London and Broadway, hit, "Royal Hunt of the Sun, ' says he wants to write a musical.

Shaffer, 41, told a newsman: "I have never had any desire to write an opera. All the emphasis is on the music.

"But I like the idea of a musical with Shaffer lyrics and Burt

would have to be an original the music genuinely springing from the story.

Two one-acters by Shaffer -"Black Comedy" and 'The White Liars" - are at London's Lyric theater. He begins work soon on his

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WEDDING

Mercer-Sims Wedding Held By Candlelight

Dorothy Ann Mercer and Gillap's Wedding Prayer at the Saturday evening in a marriage and played traditional marches. service conducted by the Rev. Gerald Mann, pastor.

and Mrs. James C. Mercer, 112 Lynn Brisendine was best man. Aspen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Miss Sherry Smith of Houston, Sims, 134 Beach.

held tapers which were lighted maids. immediately before the ceremony by Kimberlea Vandiver of Denver City, cousin of the bride, and Kent Herring.

Palm trees were massed in side of the satin-cushioned priedieu was a bouquet of white on a Grecian pedestal. Family tham seated guests, pews were marked with white

of First Baptist Church lighted Whither Thou Goest (Singer) the wedding party when Miss during the ceremony and Sunbert Lee Sims repeated vows close. Mrs. Long accompanied,

Her cousin, Mrs. Danny Keene of Lubbock, was the Parents of the couple are Mr. bride's honor attendant and roommate of the bride at North A pyramid arrangement of Texas State University last candelabra at the alter and spi- term, Misses Carolyn Boynton ral candelabra on either side and Patty Roach were brides-

Groomsmen were fraternity brothers of the bridegroom at NTSU, Robert Harris of Dallas, Jerry Pink of Wichita Falls and Gary Shaffer of Houston. Anothe background, and on either ther, Rick Nelson of Dallas, with Arthur Housley of San Jose, Calif., and Danny Keene, the gladiolas and chrysanthemums bride's cousins, and Dennis La-

Small members of the wedsatin bows and green leaves. ding were the bridegroom's Mrs. Sam Long played an or- niece, Courtney Robbins, daughgan medley of love songs be-ater of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robfore the ceremony and Ben Gol- bins, who was flower girl, and lehon sang O Promise Me (De- Steven Johnson, son of the

a cousin of the bridegroom, ring bearer.

Mr. Mercer gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of starwhite peau de soie, styled ception afterward in the Conkon slender princess lines with wright Building of the church, long fitted sleeves. Alencon lace a yellow lace two-piece ensembscattered with seed pearls bor- le with matching accessories. extended down the front of the dressed in mauve rose with

Lace motifs were appliqued on the chapel train which flowtals of satin and lace, outlinly gathered layers of illusion forming her waist-length veil.

tions with English ivy was placed on a white Rainbow Bible. For "something old" she carried a linen handkerchief which belonged to her late maternal grandmother, and the luckpiece penny in her shoe was

mother, Mrs. J. R. Mercer of Central City, Ky.

worn by her attendants, floor ling bowl of mint julep were were accents on the front.

Headpieces were avocado net ter. frills attached to satin Dior bows. Their flowers were colonial nosegays of white pompom mums with fresh foliage and white satin streamers.

Mrs. Mercer chose for her daughter's wedding and the redered the Sabrina neckline and The bridegroom's mother was mink touches. Both had corsages of roses.

ed from the shoulder line. Pe- Katy and Miss Judy Summers for the spring semester. were at the guest registry; Mrs. ed in seed pearls, held the ful- Pat Robbins served the wedding cake and Mrs. Curtis Vandiver of Denver City the mint ju-Her cascade bouquet of white lep at the reception. Miss Jana roses and frenched carna- Cole played a background recital of piano selections.

Also assisting were Mrs. Travis Caraway of Lubbock and Mrs. Arthur Housley of Sunnyvale, Calif., aunts of the bride, Mmes. Otis Lee, Clinton Massie, Eugene Sparks, G. C. Merowned by her paternal grand- ritt Jr. and J. B. Sowell.

The cake, its four tiers set on columns and topped with minia-Avocado chiffon over linen was ture bridal couple, and the ster-

length, with high round satin placed at opposite ends of the collar and tapered back panel table, which was covered with falling from a Dior bow at the airy white net over a floorneckline. Tiny satin buttons length satin cloth. Sterling candelabra held tapers in the cen-

> After the reception the couple left on a trip to the HemisFair and will be at home August 22 in Indiana Terrace Apartments, Lubbock. Mrs. Sims changed for travel to an avocado coat costume with brown patent accessories and the white rose corsage from her bridal bouquet.

She plans to attend Texas Tech this fall as a senior elementary education major. Previous college work has been done at NTSU, where she was Miss Linda Gail Starnes of listed on the Dean's Honor Roll

In Hereford High School, from which she was graduated in 1966 she was active in various organizations. She served as worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and as Kiwanis Club Sweetheart her senior

The bridegroom is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Lubbock. Also an HHS graduate, he attended NT-SU and was a member of Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity in which he held the office of sergeant-at-arms.

Two Parties | Keene of Lubbock, and brides-Are Prelude To Wedding

Final social courtesies before the Ann Mercer-Gilbert Sims wedding Saturday evening were a bridesmaids' luncheon that noon and the rehearsal dinner Friday. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Sims, were hosts for the dinner in their home, 134 Beach.

The luncheon at the Caison House was given by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Curtis Vandiver of Denver City, and her aunt, Mrs. Travis Caraway of Lubbock. Miss Mercer presented gifts to her attendants, and the hostesses' gift to the bride was a sterling cake knife engraved with initials of the couple and the wedding date.

Wedding colors, avocado and white with touches of yellow, appeared on quartet tables. Each was centered with a miniature flower cart filled with bells-of-Ireland and yellow daisies, Napkins were held by avocado velvet rings. Places were marked by rice bags of avocado net with lilies-of-the-valley tied into

Guests with Miss Mercer, her matron of honor, Mrs. Danny

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maids, Misses Sherry Smith of Houston, Patty Roach and Car- Africa (AP) - Bus firm manaolyn Boynton, were Kimberlea ger Rollo Dickson felt his com-Vandiver of Denver City, can-dlelighter; Mrs. James C. Mer-so he put this slogan on one of cer and Mrs. Sims, mothers of his buses: "As comfortable as the couple.

Also Mrs. Pat Robbins, the even on Heugh Road." bridegroom's sister; Miss Linda Gail Starnes of Katy, a college friend of the honoree, and Mrs. Arthur Housley of Sunnyvale, Calif., her aunt.

SAFETY IN NUMBERS

NEW DELHI (AP) - Summer is the "crime season" in Delhi and the police are planning to patrol in groups this summer to tackle gangs of criminals, a police spokesman said.

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Comings and Goings King's Manor

Mr. & Mrs. Orlando Lucero of Abilene and Hamlin. and baby, Monica Anne of Albuquerque, visited Mrs. Loretta Warren Wednesday, Mrs. Lucero is Mrs. Warren's niece.

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Dr. Don Davidson and Manson Waits were in Pampa on business Wednesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob L. Gray an Nan, Nell and Valerie visited her sister, Mrs. Byrdie D. Fellers, this week. The Grays, from Albuquerque, were enroute to Ft. Worth where Mr. Gray has been transferred.

Mrs. Ann Barkley and children of Houston have been visiting her father, Eldon Morgan, a resident of Westgate.

Mrs. Ida Garrett has returned to Westgate after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Blankenship, and family, in Amarillo.

Mrs. Chessie Welch had as her guests this week Mrs. R. F. Kindel, her daughter and Mrs. Louise Calahan, a friend, of Lubbock.

Vonda, Valisa and Charmy Fellers spent last weekend with their grandmothr, Mrs. Byrdie D. Fellers. Their parents, Mr. & Mrs. Don Fellers of Amarillo, came for them Sunday after----

Mrs. Lois Nelson visited her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Latham, in Tulia last week.

Mrs. Virginia Thornton from Ada, Okla., Mrs. George Roper and sons, Clay & Vance from Enid, Okla., were guests of Mrs. Vee Faircloth. Mrs. Thronton is Mrs. Faircloth's niece.

Mr. & Mrs. E. Eanes of Clarendon visited Mrs. Ida Pickering on the weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. Crossno of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. Flora Hitchcock, Wednesday afternoon. Also, guests at the noon meal at King's Manor Wednesday were Mrs. Hitchcock's daughter, Mrs. Eula Mae Brumt of Amarillo, and Mrs. W M. Pearce of Lubbock.

Mrs. Mae Voss visited her daughter, Mrs. Knox Parr of Amarillo, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Lena Menefee had as her guests for the noon meal Wednesday her grandchildren, Becky and Ricky Long. Becky has just returned from South Texas where she has been working in Baptist missions.

Sunday, Mrs. Menefee visited her cousin, Mrs. Minor, south of Hereford and her cousins who were visiting Mrs. Minor, Mrs. Vera Davis and Debra Harold

Ford Welcomes Clayton Here

Frank Ford, Republican can-didate for State Representative who is opposing Rep. Bill Clayton in the 72nd Legislative District, today expressed his plea-sure that Rep. Clayton has cho-sen Hereford as the host city for his water hearing for the entire West Texas area.

"It is an honor for our community to be chosen for this meeting," Ford said, "and I shall be at the Hereford Bull Barn to personally welcome Mr. Clayton to Hereford upon his

"Although I intend to open a clean, hard-hitting campaign on the issues very soon," continued Ford, "there will be a complete moratorium on politicking, so far as I am concerned, on October 5th, the day of the meeting. Obtaining adequate water for the future growth of our area is far too important for it to become enbroiled in partisan politics, and Mr. Clayton and I will work together on this, regardless of which of us is called upon to represent the peo-ple of this district in the next Legislature."

"Following the completion of this hearing, perhaps Mr. Clay-ton will be able to take a few days with me for a series of radio debates, open to all questions from the people, in each county of the district," Ford concluded, "As healthy competition is the key to good gov-ernment, and the people of this district have expressed their de-sire to have a choice in this

The 72nd District includes Co-chran, Lamb, Bailey, Castro, Parmer, and Deaf Smith Coun-

dwin of Norfolk Va., visited Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Tuesday.

Mrs. Lula Mae Ridlehuber from Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. Lodie Sifford, this

The Rev. Eugene Naugle and Mrs. H. T. Fields joined other ity last Sunday. They reported relatives in Canyon Monday for a wonderful day seeing old a reunion at the home of Mr. friends and having dinner on the

and daughter-in-law, Patty Bal- this community for about 11 ed at the desk are: Mrs. Bob and peaches were served. years.

there. Most of his work has huber. been for the farmers in Castro and Deaf Smith Counties.

guest this week her daughter. Waido Jennings went to a home- Tenn. Mrs. Moore is on the li-Mrs. W. E. Moore of Nashville, coming in the Bippus commun-brary staff at Scarrit College.

The Manor has been enjoying ground, Rev. Naugle was hon- fruits, vegetables and flowers cred with "This is your life" from friends. Some of the ones Mrs. Lois Baldwin of Lubbock program. He had preached in who brought these delicious fruits and vegetables and register-

Wilson, Mrs. Noel Bryant, Vir-Waldo reports a good time as gil Walker, Mrs. Kathryn Benehe knows most of the people out field and Mrs. Lula Mae. Ridle-

Wednesday, Mrs. Ola Davis had as her guest her aunt Mrs. Mrs. Glennie Hill has as her W. H. Newton of Harlingen, and Mrs. Newton's sister, Mrs. J. W. Graham of Pampa.

> Many of the Manor residents enjoyed a 'Pea shelling' party Monday afternoon. This is an annual party when Mrs. Don gets black eyed peas shelled for canning. Refreshments of Cokes

drove to Levelland Friday to take their grandson, Jimmy Lu- breaking for an extension of ker, to his other grandparents. Westgate. Jimmy has been visiting the Davidsans for about three weeks. Ken Walser, grandson of Mrs.

with interest at the ground- N. Mex.

NEW COMPUTER SETUP

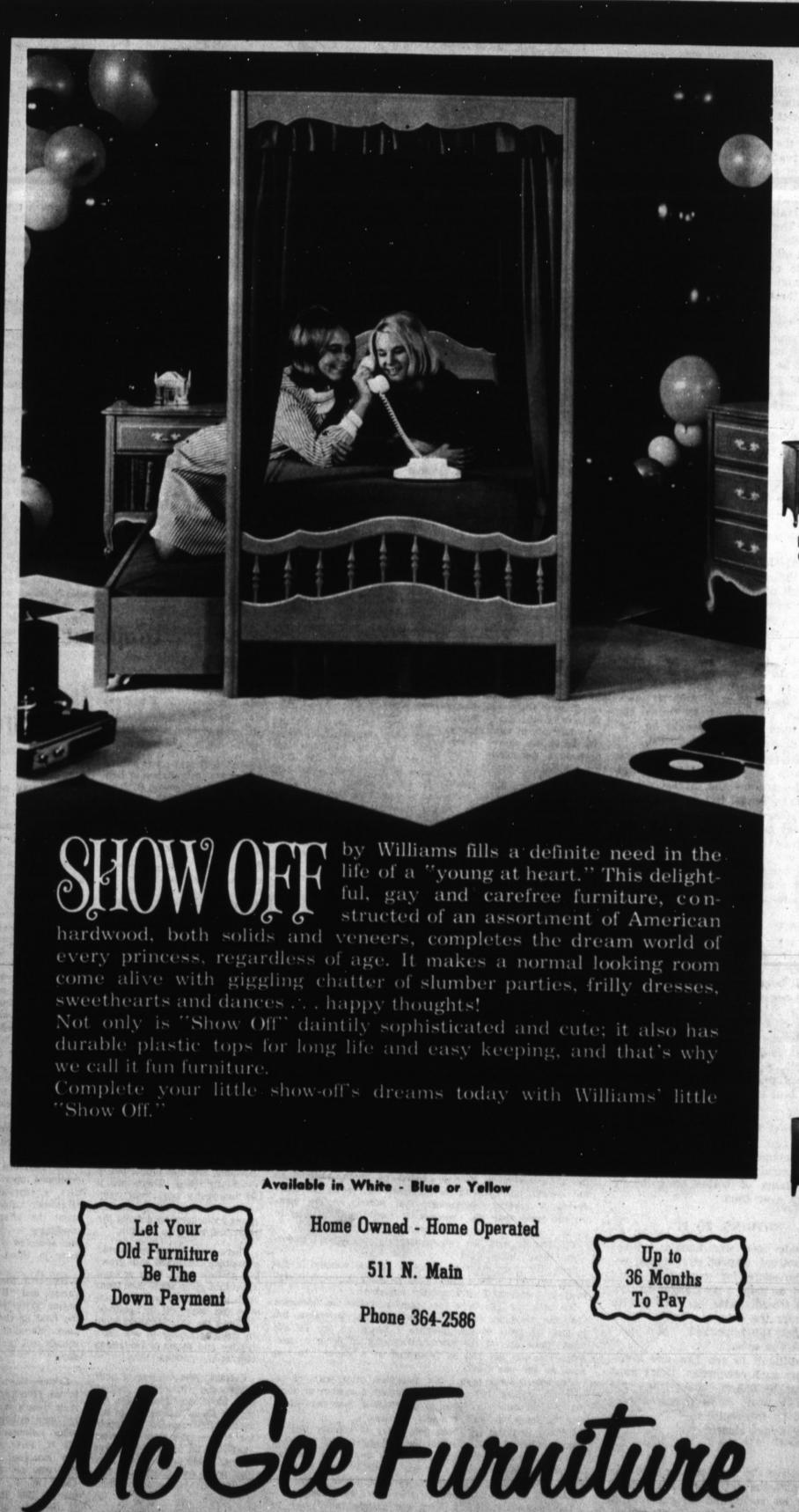
CHICAGO (AF) - Great Brit-Mrs. Jane Hughes had as her ain's General Post Office will gues. Thursday, her siste: Mrs. be the location for an on-line Pennington of Dimmitt Mrs. Hu- computer system linked to four ghes accompanied her sister research conters in London. back to Dimmitt for a short vi- The manufacturer (Burroughs) said here that the system is be-

Ethel Curry visited her last The residents of King's Man- Sunday afternoon before returnor and Westgate are look ing ing to his base at White Sands,

in Gresham Street. It will serve nearly 3,000 scientists and engineers working on projects ranging from calculating satellite orbits for trans-Atlantic communications to working on preperties of a new micro circuit.

Nine terminals connected oning installed this summer at te- line with the computer will also Dr. Don & Mrs. Davidson le-communications headquarters provide instant printed replies to instructions in each of these offices. The system will automatically log and calculate computer time being shared byscientists and engineers.

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Party Convention Tactics Serving No Real Purpose

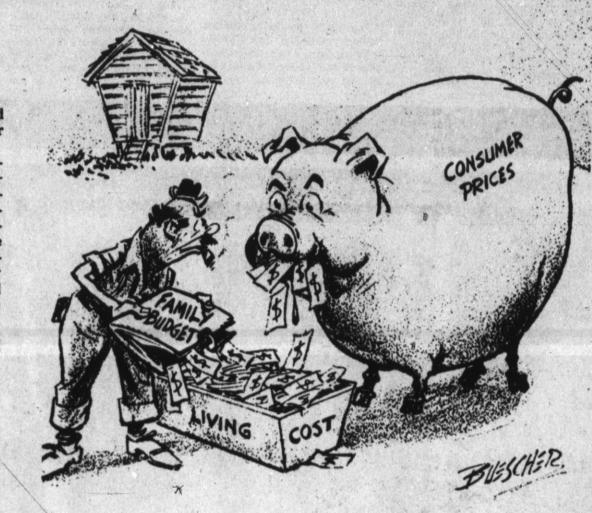
giving some consideration to ending the 'hoopala" that has been accompanying the national party conventions in recent years and, certainly it is high time. The job of selecting a candidate for president is a serious matter and business of the convention should be conducted in a businesslike manner. Floor demonstrations add nothing to a candidates chances of winning the nomination. He either has the delegates or he hasn't, and any change of mood in local delegations will not be brought about by thousands of balloons floating down from the ceiling of convention hall.

Televising of the national conventions has focused attention on the problems and the general public has become aware that many delegates go to the conventions for the sole purpose of covorting around have a good time. This might be proper for some organizational conventions, but again, the selection of presidential candidates is too important to be done by a bunch of "good time Charlies." The work of the convention could be done in half the time if delegates would get down to business, cut out the floor demon-

National political leaders are now strations, remain in their seats and vote their convictions at the proper

> And while we're on the subject, perhaps it's time that the convention system of selecting a candidate be abolished anyhow. Presidential preferential primaries would serve better, letting party members as a whole have a say in the selection of the candidate. We realize of course that every member of a party is welcome and encouraged to do this by attending the local precinct convention, but as a practical matter, it just doesn't work that way. The delegates are chosen by a few of the party faithfuls and eventually sent off to state and national conventions to choose a party standardbearer, who may or may not reflect the thinking of the people back home.

Modern communications allow the folks at home to have a look at the prospective candidates and certainly it would not be like "buying a pig in a poke." The preferential primary method would not solve all the problems of making party selections, but we believe it would be an improvement on the delegate system.



MAIN STREET, USA

National Leaders Continue To Stem From Small Towns

By BERT MILLS

Washington, D. C. - Small town America has once again produced a national leader in eminence for men from humble

The Republican nominee for Duke University Law School. He raised from the age of nine in law class. Whittier, Calif., now a thriving suburban city of more than 85, 000 people but during Nixon's boyhood a community of only er, Pat Ryan, who had also about 8,000.

pump. There was never enough four years in the House and

aged a college education. He at- wer Administration. Richard M. Nixon, continuing a tended Whittier College, a small remarkable record of political Quaker institution, becoming president of the student body, and earning a scholarship at

begun life on a small farm. They were married when Nixon was As a boy, Nixon did chores on 27. During World War II, Nixved motorists at the gasoline der. He ran for Congress, spent

money for Richard and his four two in the Senate before serving eight years as Vice Presi-By staying home, Nixon man- dent in the Dwight D. Eisenho-

> **Democrats Are Small-Towners Too**

With one exception in the past 20 years, America has chosen President was born in Yorba helped pay his way by assist- men from the grass roots to Linda, Calif., a farm communing a professor during vaca- serve as President. Only John ity near Los Angeles. Nixon was tions. He graduated third in his F. Kennedy, born in the Boston suburb of Brookline, Mass., was He practiced law in Whittier a city product. He was also the and met a comely school teach- only one in five whose family boasted wealth and position.

Harry S. Truman was born in Lamar Mo. Eisenhower in Denhis father's citrus farm. After on served in the Office of Price ison, Tex., and Lyndon B Johnthe family moved to town, the Administration, became a Navy son in Johnson City, Tex. All future Vice President clerked in officer, and was mustered out in knew farming as a boy, and the family grocery store and ser- 1946 as a Lieutenant Comman- none have chosen to continue life in the big city after their time in Washington.

> Both of the leading Democratic candidates this year are from small towns. Hubert H. Humphrey was born in Wallace. S. D., and raised in Huron, S. D. His present home is at Waverly, Minn.

Eugene . J. McCarthy now makes his home in St. Paul, Minn., but he was born in Watkins, Minn., population 774. His first Alma Mater was St. Johns University, located in Collegeville, Minn.

The third party candidate, George C. Wallace, was born in Cleto, Ala., population 800. That makes it unanimous among the top contenders in the 1968 Presidential race.

Small-Towners Defy the Odds

About three out of four Americans now live in urban communities, and the proportion is constantly rising. There are a lot more city boys than country boys, and yet those from the grass roots keep on defying the odds and rising to the top.

There must be an indefinable something connected with growing up in a small town or on a farm that gives some men from such backgrounds an extra quality that pays off in politics. Perhaps the small-towners have to struggle harder to win life's battles and attain a leadership role at the national level.

Certainly the careers of both Nixon and Humphrey suggest they have something extra go-ing for them, Champions of life outside the crowded metropolitan centers now have a perfect example that although the days of log cabin upbringings are long gone, Americans still turn to the soil when choosing their

There is an object lesson in this for today's youth in smaller communities. It does not take a rich father and a Harvard degree to make a President of the United States.



When open housing created a ruckus in Austin last spring, one excited citizen testified before the city council that open housing was a part of the communists' 12-year plan to take over the United States. It is tragic to see such shallow attitudes displayed publicly without shame. It can be likened to witch hunting in earlier times.

Another point of emotion concerns private property. This is a concept that has more than its share of misunderstanding in the United States.

If you are willing to take a quick glance at the Communist Manifesto (it isn't long) and then look at America today, you will discover that one of communism's initial objectives is being achieved in this nation. This original communist aim was to confiscate private property of the capitalists, that is to say, the private property that formed the economic might of the country. Private property of the peasants was strictly to be left untouched, at least according to the manifesto.

Communism has not wrought a change in property ownership in the United States, but big business certainly has. Mass production and continuous flow production have required huge amounts of capital, usually meaning corporate ownership. Mergers had begun the new look of American business even before the turn of this century. Private property of the wealthy, exploiting capitalist was doomed.

By 1963, private ownership had completely disappeared from the 200 largest U. S. nonfinancial corporations, according to one set of criteria. Of these largest 200 firms, only five were controlled through ownership of a majority of the voting stock. Granted, ownership is not in the hands of armed workers. But the essential change has been a-

Immense corporations are now the backbone of our industrial strength. The top 500 industrial corporations account for nearly three-fifths of all workers in mining and manufacturing. What has evolved in this dynamic sector of the economy is a new breed of capitalism, one that Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels had not anticipated.

The Communist Manifesto tells of a capitalism where the

rich get richer, the poor get poorer; under the pur theory of capitalism, this is entirely possible. It is why the original communists expected to come about.

But a new type consuming public, a ney technology, a new type ownership, a new attitude in sovernment squel-ched the need for communist ideologies, the manifesto appears archaic in a country like the United States.

Evolution in economic ideology, technology and institutions has kept this nation strong against overt revolutionary movements. It is this charge, this progress that has achieved for us a position above communism. Those who plead from their soap boxes for a return to the older attitudes toward private property, toward a "hard" currency strictly based on gold, oward amorality in civil rights, toward government disinterest in economic conditions, should remember that our ability to change, to progress, has made us strong. Strength is not to be found in dogmatic attitudes that world facts of the real world.

-Larry Fuhrmann

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO - 1918

On Monday afternoon, the Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County denied a petition by the board of directors of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce that the Court appropriate the sum of \$1,000 per annum, for a period of two years, to apply to the salary of a trained live stock specialist as Farm Demonstration Agent for this county. The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the A&M College had promised an equal amount, and the Chamber of Commerce was to put up \$750, making a salary of \$2,750.

35 YEARS AGO - 1933 A local administrator for the Wheat Reduction Plan will be sent to Deaf Smith County by the state extension department, according to information received yesterday by County Judge C. W. Humble.

25 YEARS AGO - 1943 Lt. Kermit Wilson made a "safe, controlled landing" somewhere in northern Germany after his plane was damaged in the June 13 raid over Keil, according to a letter received this week by his father, S. O. Wilson, from Kermit's commanding officer. Announced this week was the fact that Lt .Wilson has been awarded the Air Medal for taking part in five combat missions.

15 YEARS AGO - 1953 General rains were reported over Deaf Smith County last weekend, some in areas which had not had any noticeable precipitation in about two years. For dryland farmers, it seems to mean that they will have enough moisture in the ground now to get wheat up, though more rain

will be needed before they can hope to make a crop.

10 YEARS AGO — 1958 The Hereford Labor Camp was given a green light for continued operation Tuesday, when two state health offi-cers, a representative of the Executive Council of Texas Migratory Labor and County Health Officer Dr. R. R. Wills spent the afternoon in a detail investigation of sanitary conditions. . . Bob Hamilton, former Brand News Editor, has accepted a position of news editor of the Olton Enter-

prize in Olton, Texas. 5 YEARS AGO - 1963 The 1963 football season begins for Hereford Whiteface varsity and "B" team squads with the first workout of the season to be held at 8 a. m. Monday. "We plan to be on the field or ready to go out by 8 a. m. on Monday," said Jack Meredith, head football coach. "Workouts for the

squads will be held during the morning and at 6 p. m. each 1 YEAR AGO - 1967

School starts Monday morning ,August 21, for teachers in the Hereford schools. At 9 a. m., they are to report to their respective school buildings, unless otherwise notified by their principals. . Spurred on by spilled gasoline and other inflamable materials, the Airspeed Truck Center at 703 W. First was ravaged by a fast-moving fire Wednesday morning. An early estimate of damage caused by the day morning. An early estimate of damage caused by the fire was set at from \$15,000 to \$20,000 by Hereford Fire Chief W. J. "Jap" Dickerson. Included in the estimate was a 1963 Rambler which had been in a service room in the rear of the building. Dedication services for the bew \$25,000 post home of the Hereford American Legion, Post 192, will be held Sunday, August 20. The new building is located just inside the gate at Veteran's Memorial Park. Dr. Milton C. Adams, post commander, will be Master of Caremonics.

Talk of Texas

RIOT BY THE ALAMO -Within to get along and could read five others. a few blocks of where Hemis Fair stands now, San Antonio citizens rioted 29 years ago this summer.

It happened on August 25, 1939, because a local Communist leader rented the Municipal Auditorium for a party rally. Not many attended the rally, but several thousand protesting citizens gathered outside.

egan to speak. Then the crowd rushed the police lines, pushed inside and a dozen grand pianos. And its own took over the auditorium. There they staged a patriotic rally that lasted past midnight

Those attending the Communist meeting escaped, but the riot caused more than \$3,000 in damages to the auditorium.

PROSPECTORS NOTE - Those with a yen to look for buried gold and lost Spanish mines can search to their heart's content on the Sams Ranch, three miles east of Benjamin in Knox

County. For \$1, treasure hunters can buy a "Prospector's Pass" good for one day. With the pass, they can bring in shovels, picks, metal detectors and what not. They can search anywhere they like.

If a searcher finds any gold or other treasure, however, he can keep only half of the loot. The other half goes to the ranch owners.

LADY LINGUIST - Mrs. James Pinckney Henderson, wife of the first governor of Texas, spoke 18 languages with fluency, seven others well enough

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THE MUSIC MAN - There are those in Callahan County who swear that on still nights music played by a ghost orchestra rises from the mesquite brush where the town of Belle Plain once stood.

It may be true because Belle Plain - although it never had more than All went well until the Communist 400 people in its history - did boast a symphony orchestra and more than music man, Professor I. M. Onins, hoped the town someday would be the musical capital of the Southwest.

> The conservatory of music that Professor Onins established at Belle Plain College did become the largest school of its kind in Texas. But after the railroad by-passed Belle Plain and the county seat moved to Baird, both the conservatory and the community be-

> Today, except for some ruins and the ghost music one hears on still nights, there is no trace of Belle Plain.

> HISTORY IN THE MAKING -Texas may be remembered as the place where habitual cigarette smokers switched to lettuce instead of tobacco. (It began in Hereford.)

> and failure, a Dallas firm now is marketing a cigarette made from lettuce that veteran smokers swear tastes like their favorite brand.

After three years of experimentation

The lettuce leaves are especially treated so that they smell and taste like the best-selling nicotine sticks!

LOGGING THE PIKE - More than 45 years ago, the Young Texas Highway Department kept earth-surfaced roads in condition for light traffic by having teams of horses drag heavy split logs over them.

NOTHING TO IT

A blonde coed who handles snakes in a Montreal serpent exhibit has revealed her secret for keeping the snakes, some of them very dangerous, do-cile and friendly with her. She tickles them under the chin, she said.

And then she remarked: "Most peo-

ple think I'm a nut."

It is difficult to see how she arrived at any such conclusion. Don't most people tickle snakes under the chin when they want to keep from being attacked by the reptiles?—
Dallas Times Hearld

The native Communists, the One Woriders and the internationalists have become no vocal and so extreme in the last few years that "patriotism" has become almost a dirty word. —

More profitable than keeping Americans at home is inviting foreigners

here and overcharging them.-**Boston Globe**

THE BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm listened to the convention last week, and will listen to the next one.

Dear editar:

I have noticed in all the newspapers I found right after the Republican Convention, just like I'll notice in those I find after the Democratic Convention, a sort of morningafter report on the doings, a summing-up concluding that there ought to be some other way to select candidates. "Did you watch it on television?" one writer asked. "Why

the delegates were stirring around so much, walking in the aisles, talking with each other, or dozing in their chairs or reading newspapers, that nobody in the auditorium could hear the speeches. It must be frustrating to make a speech with nobody listening."

The trouble with the commentators is they don't understand these things.

Sure, it's frustrating to make a speech nobody is listening to, but it's more frustrating to make a speech everybody is listening to and nobody enjoying.

It's true you can hear the speeches better on television than the delegates can on the floor of the convention, but judging by most of the speeches I heard on my TV out here, that's one of the main advantages of being a delegate. You can get just as frustrated at a speech you can

hear as one you can't.

The way it looks to me, the delegates, after years of experience at such things, have perfected a system of making a convention tolerable to themselves, but the television audience, it still remains helpless.

I know that the television people try to remedy this by sending their reporters around the hall during dull speeches carrying a small telelvision station on their back with an enna sprouting out of the top of their head to interview this or that state leader, each of whom seems delighted to be on television, but they don't say much.

This is understandable. Very few people have much to say anyway, but this doesn't keep them from saying it, on camera or off. As I was saying to my wife yesterday, you told me that the day before.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

Robert Galley, Bride Will Live In Dallas

Robert Charles Galley of for the double ring ceremony. Route 1 and his bride, the form-Paired white wrought-i r o n bridesmaid. er Miss Patricia Ann Dorman candelabra, each holding seven of Fayetteville, Arkansas, will tapers, and floor baskets of

The bride is the daughter of and white satin bows. Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Schell of Given in marriage by her fa- er, junior groomsman. the Arkansas city and the bride ther, the bride was attended by Renee Ziegelmann of Albu- held to her blonde hair by pearl- ves, white lace hose and rose

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be at home in Dallas after white carnations and English Mr. Galley's best man. Gary ves were embroidered with seed and they carried cascades of this weekend. They were marivy flanked the altar on which Murray of Dallas and Charles pearls, and a narrow ruffle the carnations, cranberry roseried in Central Assembly of God Church at Fayetteville just be- Family pews in the church Jim and Dan Dorman, brothers outlined an off-shoulder yoke The candleli were marked with ivy leaves of the bride, ushers, and Paul from which extended the circu- flower girl had street-length bouquet. Galley, the bridegroom's broth- lar chapel train.

groom's parents are Mr. and Miss Brenda Jones of Pine querque as flower girl and Gary encrusted lace petals. With her hair bows with long streamers and will attend the University dacron A-line dress with invertence of Pine querque as flower girl and Gary encrusted lace petals. Mrs. Orval R. Galley, longtime Bluft, maid of honor, Miss Jan- Wilson, who carried the rings, bouquet of white roses and step- to which pink rosebuds were at- of Texas at Arlington this fall. ed pleat at left side front, and residents of Deaf Smith Coun- een Martin and the bride- completed the wedding party. hanotis she carried a white Bi- tached.

style, of white rose Chantilly David Marcontell of Dallas, lace worn over bridal satin. Jeformerly of Hereford, acted as wel neckline and calla lily slee- veils formed their headpieces ding.

Mrs. James Turner sang be- pink to cranberry, with the maid ranged by Mrs. Les Thompson

fore the ceremony, Always and Because and immediately before the prayer, To Be Used of ed sash at the empire waistline berry and pink roses. with organ accompani- tied with bow and long streamers at center back. Bridesmaids The bride's gown was in cage dresses reversed the colors.

frocks of -pink peau de soie

while Miss Bonnie Peacock, organist, played a medley of wedding songs.

| Miss Bonnie Peacock, organist, played a medley of wedding songs. | Sparks Is Named | President Johnson and was advised of his appointment by Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state

Punch and coffee were served which was topped with bridal local board No. 18 at Hereford Clusters of pink elegance car- figurines used on the cake at nations and ivy on brief tulle Mr. and Mrs. Dorman's wed- ty.

> For travel Mrs. Galley changed to a rose sheath worn with white accessories. Her corsage was of roses from her wedding Both the bride and groom are

graduates of Southwestern As-

To Local Board

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 13 — W. E. Sparks of Hereford has been informed that he has with the tiered wedding cake been appointed a member of to represent Deaf Smith Coun-

Mr. Sparks was appointed by

Gary Galley of Amarillo, also the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLearen of Monticello, Arkansas.

Mrs. Orval Galley dressed ty. The Rev. James Cheshier, groom's sister, Miss Janice Gal-Rochelle Ziegelmann ad Pampaster of the church, officiated ley, bridesmaids, and her sister leading party. In the wedding reception was groom's immediate family, outless diamond pendant, her mother's held in the church fellowship of-town wedding guests included and ivy. In addition to the bride-harmonizing accessories. Her

director of Selective Serivce.

"I am sure your membe ship on this board will reflect great credit to yourself and the Selective Service System of Texas," Colonel Schwartz wrote

Mr. Sparks. Local Board No. 18 has jurisdiction over Castro, Deaf Smith, Parmer, and Randall coun-

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LOW FOOD PRICES. TOP QUALITY TOO!

Fancy Sugar Cured Sunray

shank

Butt Half...... 1b. 55c

Chopped Sirloin

lean, ground, tasty lb.

Velveeta Kraft's Cheese - 2 pound box

Pot Pies Morton's frozen meat varieties

Coffee

FOLGER'S All Grinds

Shurfine medium grain - 2 pound bag

School Binders

PORK & BEANS Shurfine 21/2 cans 3 for 69c

CRACKERS

Shurfresh one pound box

regular or hard-to-hold 13-ounce favorite size Cooper's Low Price

rogular \$1.29 value

HEREFORD WHITEFACE Maroon & White regular \$2.00 value

MORTON'S PIE CRUST FOOD CLUB VINEGAR

4 for \$] Morton's frozen 10 ounce distilled colored - gallon jug

4 for \$1

69c

97c

2 for 33c

PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's Hawaiian - 46 oz. can AURORA TOILET TISSUE soft - 2 roll package

AJAX DETERGENT

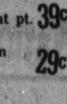
New - 10c off label deal - only



Meat Loaf Ranch Kitchen Flavor lb.

Creamed Potatoes ready to eat pt. 39c

with Delicious Whipped Cream . Cool & Refreshing pt. Jello





BAR-B-Q SAUCE 28 ounce bottle Shurfine Red-Sour-Pitted "new pack" CHERRIES 303 cans

Kraft's Regular or Hickory Smoked

Shurfresh colored quarters

MARGARINE one pound packages

Potato Chips

Coca-Cola

plus deposit CATSUP big 20 ounce bottle

3 for \$1

SHURFRESH

KING SIZE BOTTLES 6-pack cartons

4 for 59c

Gladiola FLOUR 5 pound bag.....

CRISCO SHORTENING FROZEN CREAM PIES

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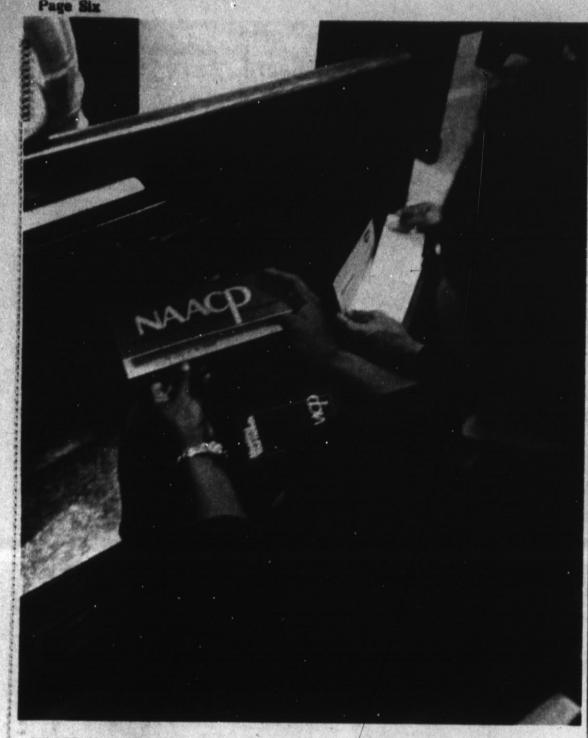


TOMATOES

Select California

CELERY HEARTS crisp & fresh cello package 25c

CUCUMBERS top of the crop crisp slicers lb.



NAACP IS FORMED - In a meeting held Tuesday night, Negroes of the local community met and organized a committee representing the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Mrs. Wesley High was elected president of the committee.

ITC Program To Begin Third Year

ing or ICT, begins it's third year sently enrolled in the local pro- trained, graduated in the ICT ground and they barely escaped the guest room with private as one of the Vocaional co-op gram and the students and co- program were working in the programs in Hereford High ordinator are seeking job open-School, ICT coordinator Alvin ings in some skilled occupation. Smith starts organizing the pro- Any business that would like to led occupation during the last

Industrial Cooperative Train- | About thirty students are pre-

ative Training program is to ing a student worker should ator.

train students, both boys and contact Smith at the high school Other cooperative vocational programs starting this month are Ag, Home Ec. and DE. Basically cooperative vocational training means that the school and business cooperate to train the student in an occupation. Many occupations report a shortage of skilled workers and the vocational program offers an opportunity for the businesses to obtain skilled help.

The high school vocational programs were given credit for solving a large percentage of the drop-out and discipline problems in the high school, stated Bill Michael, principal.

same occupation as trained.

MOUNTAINS OF SNOW

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — In April 1921, about 87 inches of snow fell in 27 hours at Silver Lake in the mountains northwest of Boulder.

Classifieds Get Results.

Success Story Is Related By Traveler Of The Past

Mrs. Corinne J. Neely, a pion- it. eer Hereford resident and frequent contributor to the Brand. During the series she has desas a teacher.

A SUCCESS STORY By CORINNE J. NEELY

CHAMBERS, ARIZONA -Twenty years ago, the Young ly priced for that amount.

price by a large developing It is a two story building. company, is one which he will consider only if they buy the business first. He has been approached by three other groups by; the post office; a private ofness, if and when, he decides

large or small, and particularly for employees, supplemented by so if it concerns our friends and a trailer-house for the same or those we like. I am very purpose to the bac kof the happy about this one, of the building. There is storage Youngs, for more than one reason. Besides being friends of mine, I was with the Youngs when they first came to look at

Like most success stories, the Typical jobs for the ICT program are mechanic, electrician, painter, photographer, chef, carpenter, printer, plumber, welder, nurse aid, etc. Many once and to rebuild three times, students who trained in the program last year and the year before, are now employed in the firm in which they were with their lives.

They still work-because of long Students who are interested in experience both of the Youngs Smith starts organizing the program the 1st of August. The objective of the Industrial Cooperative Training program is to ing a student worker should attive Training program is to ing a student worker should attive Training program is to ing a student worker should attive Training program is to ing a student worker should attive Training program is to ing a student worker should attive Training program is to ing a student worker should attive Training program is to ing a student worker should attive Training program is to ing a student worker should attive Training program is to ing a student worker should attive Training program is to ing a student worker should attive Training program is to ing a student worker should attive Training program is to ing a student worker should attive Training program is to ing a student worker should attive Training program is to ing a student worker should attive Training program is to ing a student worker should attive Training program is to investigate the possibility of investigate the possibility of investigate the possibility of two years of high school should the clock. I first met Frank when I lived at Black River Station. He was then gathering cattle for the Chiricahua (Cherry Cow) Ranch. I did not meet his wife-to-be until several years later, on the San Carlos Indian Reservation. I liked her at once.

She was one of the most beautiful, ash-blonde blue eyed, sweet-faced girls I ever saw and is still a beautiful matron. (I have always said if I were a portrait painter seeking to portray the idea of an angel, she

would have been my model.) On this 20-year-old return visit, they were married and had lentin two for his. two young daughters-now married-and since then the third. Sharon, who will attend college this fall.

am seeing them in their new come tax returns. way of life. They were lucky They are not deductible either to leave the Indian Service as business expenses or as con-Indians of the tribe. Of course tions classify as gifts under the

in a series of stories written by the right time and staying with may also use the deck which

operation it is. One day Alice cribed visiting towns in Arizona and I spent 30 minutes trying ter. where she first started working to locate one another, by-passhave an inter-com system which architecture, a new filling stahas been suggested. Because, tion, she says, there are times you have to get away from it.

years- invested in a motel a- fied employees heading key v- these are Navjos from the Younlong Hiway 66. They are now perations, they even leave the gs have trained for their jobs.

south of the highway while a. in a way it is. At night the in a long run. cross to the north is another half glittering diadem of lights aid It seems strange to me, that He has run cattle on this but at a 45-unit-motel and it is new ing engineering. It proves that . . it is leased. This and modern enough to compare all of us have hidden talents, and, which he has been asked to with many in the larger towns. which in the right circumstanc-

Adjoining it is another large ground floor, the office and lobapartment, used for extra help. We all like success stories, a smaller two-room apartment space for the things needed in such a business.

Above is the owners spacious quarters. Leading upstairs from were still in the Indian Service place which also faces the fordian Reservation. He was the the all-electric kitchen which and does fill in as cook, wait-Frank Youngs have had to work living room, and down the hall oiling the machinery of the refor it, from menial labor to is the master bedroom with its quired activities. that of owner-managers. In this walk-in closet and private bath. route. They were burned out peted bedroom with pink accespossessions burned to the And during my stay I occupy

tractively with simple elegance.

same suit in a game of poker

bath and closet.

Solly Nathan held ace, king, queen, jack and ten - the royal flush and highest hand in the game. W. Lentin held the eight, seven, six, five and four of hearts - the straight flush and second highest poker hand.

The odds on these hands oc-curring in the same deal were not known here. Nathan drew one card to complete his flush

IT'S A GIFT CHICAGO (AP) - Taxpayers

in this election year, should take Now on my present visit I are not deductible on federal in-

when they did, as most of these positions are now held by the House reports. Such contribuluck as well as hard work help income tax law and are sub-those achieve success as well ject to the federal gift tax.

Editors note: This is the fifth as being at the right place at | From the master bedroom one has stairs down into a backyard You would have to see this of green grass and trees-not ofplace to realize what a large ten seen in this desert-like country because of lack of wa-

> Not far from this building is ing a time or so. They do not the latest addition, to match in

In summer the place is staffed with 25 employees, and with the family-my friends of some 30 And since they have quali- exception of some key positions, in the business alone, a million place at times, especially in the In winter there is only 18 emdollar enterprise. It was recent- rush season of summer tourism. ployees. Besides, these, are the From the distance the set-up Youngs who fill in constantly-It is located on a half section looks like a small town, which and I am tempted to say often

section of the original purchase. in this effect. It is made up of my host is interested in buildes, can be developed. Frank's family was an early Arizona building which houses on the pioneer cattle-people. There is even a town named for them.

In their private office, where who are interested in the busi- fice; the gift-shop restaurant co- I type, Alice has shown me a mbination; a large two-bedroom wicker clothes-hamper filled with his plans and blue-prints. She says he always has something in the planning, remodeling stage or new projects planned. Since I have been here, he has mentioned plans for the enlargement of the kitchen-dining area as well as of adding a swimming pool.

She says he planned the large the property. I had come from the lobby there is an informal living quarters, not she, and Texas to visit them, while they living room with a double fire- that she is a hard worker with executive ability and she does on the San Carlos Apache In- mal dining room. To the left is the book-keeping. But she can stockman at Ash Flat Ranch, opens onto the sundeck. Beyond ress, desk clerk and on other the dining area is the formal jobs. While Frank is everywhere

In considering this story, I period they have had to move To the right of the hall, which add to the advise of Horace has a large built-in storage clo- Greely, "Go West Young Man" once as the Highway changed set, is the daughter's red car- - to Arizona. As I see it, the big days of the railroad owners, once. Their place with all their sories, private bath and closet. ranchers, and other once big operators are gone, but fortunes are being made-and there is more to be made-in catering to Throughout it is furnished at- the ever increasing hordes of tourists; or the resort business



FLOWER ARRANGEMENT - Mrs. G. W. Newsom 130 Ave. C, makes the arrangements for the First Methodist Church from flowers grown in her yard. To condition her flowers she uses now Florallife, one tablespoon to a quart of water.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (SJR24)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE 1968, at which election all bal-LEGISLATURE OF THE lots shall have printed there-STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. Article 8, Consti-tution of the State of Texas, is amended by adding a Sec-tion 2-a to read as follows: "Section 2-a. (a) The Legislature may, by General Law, exempt from ad valorem tax-ation by the state and its po-litical subdivisions all or a portion of any equipment, device or improvement installed or constructed on real prop-erty, which is designed to eliminate or abate the harmful effect of air emissions or water effluents on the air and water quality in this state, to the extent that the capital in-

the extent that the capital investment in such property is made to comply with or to exceed air or water quality standards established by law.

"(b) Legislation which may be enacted in anticipation of the adoption of this Section is not void because of its anticipatory nature."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the

submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November

on the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment giving permissive authority to the Texas Legislature to exempt from ad valorem tayation by the ad valorem taxation by the State of Texas and its political subdivisions equipment installed on real property to eliminate or abate the harmful effect of air emissions and water efflu-ents, provided that the capital investment in such equipment complies with the air and water quality stan-dards established by the State of Texas."
"AGAINST the Constitution-

al Amendment giving per-missive authority to the Texas Legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation by the State of Texas and its political subdivisions equipment installed on real prop-erty to eliminate or abate the harmful effect of air emissions and water effluents, provided that the capital investment in such equipment complies with the air and water quality standards established by the State of



WOOD FOR SALE - Truck loads of Pinon wood arrived in town last week as the local Kiwanis Club members are undertaking a project to sell the wood. Around 143,000 pounds of the wood arrived here and the members are presently taking orders which will be delivered at a later date.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (SJR37)

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article III, onstitution of the State of exas, be amended by adding new Section 52e to read as bonds under Section 52e.

FOR the amendment of Article III of the Constitu-tion to provide that Dallas County may issue road bonds under Section 52 of property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of said county, and to provide that bonds here-tofore or hereafter issued under Subsections (a) and

"AGAINST the amendment of Article III of the Consti-lation to provide that Dallas

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a new Section 1 to read as follows:

a new Section—1-e to read as follows:

"Section 1-e.

"1. From and after December 31, 1978, no State ad valorem taxes shall be levied upon any property within this State for State purposes except the tax levied by Article VII, Section 17, for certain institutions of higher learning.

"2. The State ad valorem tax authorized by Article VII, Section 3, of this Constitution shall be imposed at the following rates on each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) valuation for the years 1968 through 1974: On January 1, 1968, Thirty-five Cents (35¢); on January 1, 1969, Thirty Cents (30¢); on January 1, 1970, Twenty-five Cents (25¢); on January 1, 1971, Twenty Cents (20¢); on January 1, 1972, Fifteen Cents (15¢); on January 1, 1973, Ten Cents (10¢); on January 1, 1974, Five Cents (5¢); and thereafter no such tax for school purposes shall be levied and collected. An amount sufficient to provide free text

"3. The State ad valorem tax of Two Cents (2¢) on the One Hundred Dollars valuation levied by Article VII, Section 17, of this Constitution shall not be levied after December 31, 1976. At any time prior to December 31, 1976, the Legislature may establish a trust fund solely for the benefit of the widows of Confederate veterans and such Texas Rangers and their widows as are eligible for retirement or disability pensions under the provisions of Article XVI, Section 66, of this Constitution, and after such fund is established the ad valorem tax levied by Article VII, Section 17, shall not thereafter be levied.

"4. Unless otherwise provid-

"Section 51. The Legislature shall have no power to make any grant or authorise the making of any grant of public moneys to any individual, association of individuals, municipal or other corporations whatsoever; provided, however, the Legislature may grant aid to indigent and disabled Confederate soldiers and sailors under such regulations and limitations as may be deemed by the Legislature as expedient, and to their widows in indigent circumstances under such regulations and limitations as may be deemed by the

ots shall have printed on the

Contact any employee of Pioneer Natural Gas Company PLENTY OF VARIETY

once confined to deep red ma- might dictate a choice of wood, hogany, now are changing with finish, and even style in a piafashion trends.

Today, walnut leads in populfinish, is a close third, while maple, oak, ebony, and pecan share fourth place.

Constance Wagner, consumer said.

education consultant, said there CHICAGO - Piano finishes, was a time when geography no. But this is no longer true.

"With so many Americans on arity, with cherry in second the move, and with publicaplace. Mahogany, in nut-brown tions wielding so much influence from coast to coast, regionalism has little to do with individual taste today," she

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER FOURTEEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR22) BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | of the Legislature, except in LEGISLATURE OF STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That the Constitution of Texas, Article III, be

and the same is hereby amend-ed by deleting therefrom Section 18, and substituting in lieu thereof the following: "Section 18. No Senator or Representative shall, during the term for which he was elected, be eligible to (1) any civil office of profit under this State which shall have been created, or the emoluments of which may have been in-creased, during such term, or Monday in November, 1968, at creased, during such term, or (2) any office or place, the appointment to which may be appointment to which may be made, in whole or in part, by either branch of the Legislature; provided, however, the fact that the term of office of Senators and Representatives does not end precisely on the last day of December but extends a few days into January of the succeeding year shall be considered as de minimis, and the ineligibility herein cre-

ated shall terminate on the

THE such cases as are in this Constitution provided, nor shall any member of the Legislature be interested, either directly or indirectly, in any contract with the State, or any county thereof, authorized by any law passed during the term for which he was elected."...

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state, at an election to be held throughout the state on the which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the fol-

"FOR the constitutional amendment fixing the time during which members of the Legislature shall be in-eligible to hold other of-

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment fixing the time during which members of the Legislature shall be ineligible to hold other of-

last day in December of the last full calendar year of the term for which he was elected. No member of either House shall vote for any other member for any office whatever, which may be filled by a vote ineligible to hold other offices."

If it appears from the returns of such election that a majority of the votes cast therein are for such amendment, same shall become a part of the Constitution of Texas. fices."
If it appears from the returns of such election that a majority of the votes cast ment, same shall become a part

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER ELEVEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR60) BE IT RESOLVED BY THE The term 'governmental func-

STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III. Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to add Section 64 to read as follows:

Section 64. (a) The Legislature may by statute provide for consolidation of governmental offices and functions of government of any one or tutional amendment shall be more political subdivisions submitted to a vote of the comprising or located within qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the such statute shall require an election to be held within the political subdivisions affected thereby with approval by a majority of the voters in each of these subdivisions, under such terms and conditions as the Legislature may re-

"(b) The county govern-ment, or any political subdi-vision(s) comprising or located therein, may contract one with another for the performance of governmental functions required or authorized by this Constitution or the Laws of this State, under such terms and conditions as the Legislature may prescribe. No person acting under a contract made pursuant to this Subsection (b) shall be deemed to hold more than one office of honor, trust or profit or more than one civil office of emolument.

LEGISLATURE OF THE tions,' as it relates to counties includes all duties, activities and operations of statewide importance in which the county acts for the State, as well as of local importance, whether required or authorized by this Constitution or the Laws of this State."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constifirst Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the fol-

"FOR the constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for consolidating governmental offices and functions and al-lowing political subdivisions to contract for performance of governmental functions in El Paso and Tarrant coun-

"AGAINST the constitutionamendment authorizing the legislature to provide for consolidating governmental offices and functions and allowing political subdivisions to contract for performance of governmental function in El Paso and Tarrant coungovernmental function in

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THIRTEEN ON THE BALLOT (BJR16)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER NINE ON THE BALLOT (SJR1)

SENATE JOINT RESOLU-TION No. 4 Proposing an provided that the recipients of amendment to the Constitution such retirement fund shall not

proclamation and publication not amend, alter, or repeal thereof.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: ed November, 1954, or any enabling legislation passed pursuant thereto."

of Article III of the Constitu-tion of Texas be amended so be submitted to a vote of the

tirement who has not rendered ten (10) years of creditable service in such employment, and in no case shall any person retire before either attaining the age fifty-five (55) or completion that a majority of the votes cast were in favor of said amendment, the same shall be-

completing thirty (30) years of creditable service, but shall be entitled to refund of moneys the date of determination of

vested as provided in Section 48b of Section III of the Constitution of Texas; provided a sufficient sum shall be kept on hand to meet payments as they become due each year under such retirement plan, as this state.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said special election and shall have the same published as required by the constitution and laws of this state.

Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a Section 1-f, to read as fol-

"Section 1-f. All merchandise, products, goods or wares in the temporary custody of a public warehouseman, who has no financial connection other than as bailee for hire with the owner, shipper, or con-signee of the merchandise, products, goods, or wares, are exempt from ad valorem taxation if they are shipped to or from the warehouse by regu-lated or bona fide private car-rier, are held by the ware-houseman not longer than six (6) months, and have a pre-determined out-of-state destination at point of origin. The books and records relating to out-of-state shipments covered hereby of such public ware-houseman shall be available for reasonable inspection by

of the State of Texas, amend-

ing Section 48a of Article III
thereof, so as to provide for
contributions on the basis of
the full salary of members of
the Teacher Retirement Sys-

tem; providing for the sub-

mission of the proposed amendment to a vote of the

people at an election and for

Section 1. That Section 48a of Article III of the Constitu-

"Section 48a. In addition to

the powers given the Legisla-ture under Section 48, Article

III, it shall have the right to levy taxes to establish a fund

to provide retirement, disabil-

ity and death benefits for per-

sons employed in the public

schools, colleges and universi-

ties supported wholly or partly by the state; provided that the

amount contributed by the

state to such fund each year

shall be equal to the aggre-

gate amount required by law to be paid into the fund by

such employees, and shall not

exceed at any time six per centum (6%) of the compen-sation paid each such person

by the state and/or school dis-

tricts; and provided that no person shall be eligible for re-

ing the age fifty-five (55) or

"Moneys coming into such fund shall be managed and in-vested as provided in Section

paid into the fund.

as to read as follows:

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article VIII, passed specifically pursuant hereto; provided, however, that enabling legislation passed in anticipation of the adoption of this amendment shall not be invalid solely because of its anticipatory nature."

anticipatory nature."
Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment to exempt certain property temporarily stored in a public warehouse from ad valorem taxation." "AGAINST the constitutional amendment to exempt certain property temporarily stored in a public warehouse from ad valorem taxation."

be eligible for any other state pension retirement funds or direct aid from the State of

Texas, unless such other state pension or retirement fund, contributed by the state, is re-leased to the State of Texas as

a condition to receiving such

other pension aid; providing, however, that this Section shall

Constitution of Texas as adopt-

Section 2. The foregoing con-

qualified electors of this state

at an election to be held on

the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1968, at which election each

ballot shall have printed there-

"FOR the amendment to Section 48a of Article III

allowing contributions to be

made on the basis of full salary of members of the

Teacher Retirement System

"AGAINST the amendment

to Section 48a of Article III

made on the basis of full salary of members of the

allowing contributions to

Teacher Retirement System of Texas."

Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the bal-

lot leaving the one expressing

the date of determination of

such result and the Governor's

Sec. 3. The Governor of the

proclamation thereof.

on the following words:

of Texas."

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT ON THE BALLOT (HJR49)

PUBLIC NOTICE

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE the first Tuesday after the LEGISLATURE OF THE first Monday in November STATE OF TEXAS: 1968, at which election all bal-

Section 1. Section 21 of Article 16 of the Constitution of the State of Texas is amended

to read as follows:

"Section 21. All stationery and printing, except proclama-tions and such printing as may be done at the Texas School for the Deaf, and paper, except that for the Judicial Depart-ment, shall be furnished under contract, to be given to the lowest and bost bidder under such regulations as shall be prescribed by law. No member or officer of any department of the government shall be in any way interested in such contract

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on

lots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment removing certain provisions relating to pur-chase of fuel and furbishing the rooms and halls of the Legislature and the requirement that the Governor, the Secretary of State, and the Comptroller must approve certain con-tracts of purchase."

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment removing certain provisions relating to purchase of fuel and furbishing the rooms and hells of the Legislature and the requirement that the Governor, the Secretary of State, and the Comptroller must approve certain contracts of purchase."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR50)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE the first Tuesday after the

Section 1. That Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding Section 1-j to read as follows:

"Section 1-j. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 1 of this article, the Legisla-ture nay provide for the re-fund of the tax paid on the first sale of cigars and tobacco products in this state which are subsequently sold at retail within the corporate limits of Texarkana, Texas, or any incorporated city or town in Texas contiguous to Texarkana.

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on

LEGISLATURE OF THE first Monday in November STATE OF TEXAS: 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the refund of the tax on cigars and tobacco products sold at retail within the corporate limits of Texarkana, Texas, or any incorporated city or town in Texas cortiguous to Texarkana."

"AGAINST the constitutionamendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the refund of the tax on cigars and tobacco products sold at retail within the corporate limits of Texarkana Texas, or any incorporated city or town in Texas contiguous to Texarkana."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

amended to read as follows: "Section 11a. In addition to

the bonds enumerated in Sec-

tion 11 of Article VII of the

Constitution of the State of Texas, the Board of Regents of The University of Texas may invest the Permanent Uni-versity Fund in securities, bonds or other obligations issued, insured, or guaranteed in any manner by the United States Government, or any of its agencies, and in such bonds, debentures, or obligations, and preferred and common stocks issued by corporations, asso-ciations, or other institutions as the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System may deem to be proper investments for said funds; provided, however, that not more than one per cent (1%) of said fund shall be invested in the securities of any one (1) corporation, nor shall more than five per cent (5%) of the voting stock of any one (1) corporation be owned; provided, further, that stocks eligible for purchase shall be restricted to stocks of companies incorporated within the United States which have paid dividends for five (5) consecutive years or longer immediately prior to the date of purchase and which, except for bank stocks and insurance stocks, are listed upon an exchange registered with the Securities

its successors. "In making each and all of such investments said Board of Regents shall exercise the judgment and care under the circumstances then prevailing which men of ordinary prud ence, discretion, and intelligence exercise in the management of their own affairs, not

and Exchange Commission or

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 11a, Article VII, of the Constitution of The State of Texas, be "The interest, dividends an

other income accruing from the investments of the Permathe investments of the Permanent University Fund, except the portion thereof which is appropriated by the operation of Section 18 of Article VII for the payment of principal and interest on bonds or notes is sued thereunder, shall be subject to appropriation by the Legislature to accomplish the purposes declared in Section 10 of Article VII of this Constitution. stitution.

"This amendment shall self-enacting, and shall be effective upon its adoption provided, however, that the Legislature shall provide law for full disclosure of a details concerning the inves ments in corporate stocks an bonds and other investment authorized herein."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all bal-lots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment providing for investment of the Permanent University Fund by the Board of Regents of The University of Texas in certain types of securities within the prudent man

"AGAINST the constitution al amendment providing for investment of the Perma-nent University Fund by the Board of Regents of The University of Texas in certain types of securities with-in the prudent man rule."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (HJR61)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | most direct route of travel,

Section 1. That Section 24, Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 24, Members of the day after the a Legislature shall receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary of not exceeding Eight Thousand, Four Hundred Dollars (\$8,400) per year and a per diem of not exceeding Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day of each Regular Session and each Special Session of the Legislature. No Regular Session shall be of longer duration than one hundred and for-

ty (140) days. "In addition to the per diem the Members of each House shall be entitled to mileage in going to and returning from the seat of government not to exceed one round trip per month during such time as the Legislature is in session, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for every twenty-five (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and

LEGISLATURE OF THE from a table of distances pre-STATE OF TEXAS: pared by the Comptroller, to each county seat now or here-after to be established; no Member to be entitled to mileage for any extra Session that may be called within one (1) the Regular or Called Ses-

Section 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment providing the members of the Legislature shall receive as salary an amount not exceeding Eight Thousand, Four Hundred Dollars (\$8,400) per year." "AGAINST the constitutional amendment providing the members of the Legislature shall receive as salary an amount not exceeding Eight Thousand, Four Hundred Dollars (\$8,400) per year."

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER TWELVE ON THE BALLOT (SJR14)

SENATE JOINT RESOLU- | bonds issued pursuant to this TION No. 14 proposing an authority nor the interest thereon."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitution of the State of Texas, by adding a new Section 52a to give the Legislature the

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a new Section 52a to read as follows:

"Section 52a. The Legisla-ture shall have the power to authorize counties, cities, and towns to issue revenue bonds for industrial development purposes, or in aid thereof; pro-vided, that property acquired from proceeds of the bonds shall be subject to ad valorem taxes. Legislation passed in anticipation of the adoption of this amendment shall not be this amendment shall not be necessary proclamation for invalid solely because of its the election and this amendanticipatory nature. The tax ment shall be published in the revenue, the utility revenue, manner and for the length of and the revenue from services time as required by the Con-

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on power to authorize cities and counties to issue revenue at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November first Monday in November to see at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment to give the Legislature the power to au-thorize cities and counties to issue revenue bonds for in-dustrial development purposes.'

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment to give the Legislature the power to au-thorize cities and counties to issue revenue bonds for in-dustrial development pur-

poses."
Sec. 3 The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the of any county, city or town stitution and laws of may not be used to pay any state.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (SJR39)

SENATE JOINT RESOLU-TION No. 39 proposing an lature shall have the authority amendment to Subsection (a) of Section 62, Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas, re-lating to establishment of a retirement, disability and death the state, and may make such compensation fund for officers reasonable inclusions, exclusions, or classifications of ofand employees of the state, so as to create as an agency of the State of Texas the Employees Retirement System of Texas, vesting the general administration and responsibility of the proper operation of said system in a state board of trustees to be known as the State Board of Trustees of the Employees Retirement System of the State Board of Trustees of the State Board of Trustees of the State, and may make such other myloyees Retirement System of the state, and may make such other propersions. State Board of Trustees of the Employees Retirement System of Texas, authorizing said Board to invest assets of said dicial districts of this state as dicial districts of this state as system in various obligations dicial districts of this state as and subjects of investment, it deems advisable. Persons subject to certain restrictions stated therein and such other restrictions as may hereafter be provided by law; providing that contributions of members and the state shall not exceed at any time six per centum (6%) of the compensation paid to each such person by the state; providing that such Amendment shall be self-enacting; providing for the nec-essary election, form of ballot,

directly or indirectly by the state, and may make such oth-er reasonable inclusions, exparticipating in a retirement system created pursuant to Section 1-a of Article V of this Constitution shall not be eligible to participate in the Fund authorized in this subsection; authorized in this subsection; and persons participating in a retirement system created pursuant to Section 48-a of Article III of this Constitution shall not be eligible to participate in the Fund authorized in this subsection except as permitted by Section 63 of Article XVI of this Constitution. Provided, however, any officer

an agency of the State of Texas, the Employees Retirement System of Texas, the rights of membership in which, the retirement privileges and benefits thereunder, and the management and operations of which shall be governed by the provisions herein contained and by present or hereafter enacted Acts of the Legislature not inconsistent herewith. The general administration and responsibility for the proper operation of said system are hereby vested in a State Board the states of the United States, as said Board may deem to be submitted to a vote of the submitt eral administration and re-sponsibility for the proper operation of said system are hereby vested in a State Board sponsibility for the proper operation of said system are hereby vested in a State Board of Trustees, to be known as the State Board of Trustees of the Employees Retirement System of Texas, which Board shall be constituted and shall serve as may now or hereafter be provided by the Legislature. Said Board shall exercise such powers as are herein provided together with such other powers and duties not inconsistent herewith as may be prescribed by the Legislature. All moneys from whatever source coming into the Fund and all other securities, moneys, and assets of the Employees Retirement System of Texas shall be administered by said Board and said Board shall be the trustes thereof. The Treasurer of the State of Texas shall be custodian of said moneys and securities. Said board is hereby authorized and empowered to acquire, hold, manage, purchase, sell, assign, trade, transfer, and dispose of any securities, evidences of debt, and other investments in which said securities, moneys, and assets of the Employees Retirement System shall be invested in the said securities, moneys, and assets of the Employees Retirement System shall be invested in the said securities, moneys, and assets of the Employees Retirement System shall be invested in the said securities, moneys, and assets of the Employees Retirement System shall be invested in the said securities, moneys, and assets, set have been or may hereafter be invested by said Board. Said Board is hereby authorized and empowered to invest and reinvest any of said moneys, securities, and assets, as well as the proceeds of any one (1) corporation be owned: and provided further, that stocks eligible for purchase shall be restricted to stocks of companies incorpo-

essary election, form of ballot, proclamation, and publication and declaring legislative intent that the adoption of this Joint Resolution shall constitute repeal of Senate Joint Resolution No. 3. previously adopted by this the 60th Legislature, so that the proposition as set forth in this Resolution may be submitted to the voters of this state in lieu of the proposition contained in Senate Joint Resolution No. 3.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Subsection (6%) of the compensation for Section 62, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to read hereafter as follows:

"There is hereby created as" of arcquire, hold, manage, purchase, sell, assign, trade, transfer, chase, sell, assign, trade, transfer, and dispose of any securities, moneya, and assets, and securities, moneya, and assets, and securities, moneya, and assets, and reinvestments in which said securities, moneya, and assets, and securities, moneya, and assets, and reinvestments in which said securities, moneya, and assets, and securities, moneya, and assets, and securities, moneya, and assets, as described by section 62. Subsection (5%) of the compensation of subsection for the fu

stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November 5, 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the Constitutional

Amendment amending Sub-section (a) of Section 62, Article XVI of the Consti-tution of the State of Texas relating to the Employees Retirement Fund and the Employees Retirement System of Texas, revising provisions for investments of moneys and other assets of the Fund, and changing oth-er existing provisions and making other new provisions with respect to the administration of the Employees Retirement System."

"AGAINST the Constitution-AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment amending Subsection (a) of Section 62, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas relating to the Employees Retirement Fund and the Employees Retirement System of Texas, revising provisions for investments of moneys and other assets of the Fund, and changing othmoneys and other assets of the Fund, and changing oth-er existing provisions and making other new provisions with respect to the admin-istration of the Employees Retirement System."

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (SJR41)

Section 1. That Section 51-a of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended, and the same is hereby amended, so as to read as follows:

"Section 51-a. The Legisla-ture shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations herein con-tained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may by the Legislature be deemed expedient, for assistance to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and any other services includ-ed in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and indivi-duals attain or retain capabili-ty for independence or self-care, and for the payment of assistance to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and other services for:

"(1) Needy aged persons who are citizens of the United States or noncitizens who shall have resided within the boun-daries of the United States for at least twenty-five (25) years and are over the age of sixtyfive (65) years;

"(2) Needy individuals who are citizens of the United States who shall have passed States who shall have passed their eighteenth (18th) birthday but have not passed their sixty-fifth (65th) birthday and who are totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and mental handicaps;

"(3) Needy blind persons who are citizens of the United States and who are over the age of eighteen (18) years;

"(4) Needy children who are citizens of the United States and who are under the age of twenty-one (21) years, and to the caretakers of such children.

"The Legislature may define care for or on behalf of ne

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE the residence requirements, if any, for participation in these STATE OF TEXAS:

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE the residence requirements, if any, for participation in these programs. programs.
"The Legislature shall have

authority to enact appropriate legislation which will enable the State of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of needy persons, and in providing rehabilitation; provided further, however, that such medical care, United States in providing asbilitation and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care and to accept and expend funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes in acceptance of such purposes in acceptance of such purposes in acceptance of the united states for such purposes in acceptance of the united states for such purposes in acceptance of the united states for such purposes in acceptance of the united states for such purposes in acceptance of the united states for such purposes in acceptance of the united states for such purposes in acceptance of the united states for such purposes in acceptance of the united states for such purposes in acceptance of the united states for such purposes in acceptance of the united states for such purposes in acceptance of the control of the united states for such purposes in acceptance of the united states for such p bilitation and any other services included in the Federal

States for such purposes in accordance with the laws of the United States as they now are or as they may hereafter be amended, and to make appropriations out of state funds for priations out of state funds for any manner nor to administer any days or to prescribe any days or such purposes; provided that the maximum amount paid out of state funds to or on behalf of any individual recipient shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Fedof state funds to or on behalf of any individual recipient shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Fed-eral funds; provided that the total amount of such assist. eral funds; provided that the total amount of such assistance payments and/or medical assistance payments out of state funds on behalf of such recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided that if the limitations and restrictions herein contained are found to be in conflict with the provisions of appropriate found to be in conflict with the provisions of appropriate Federal Statutes as they now are or as they may be amended, to the extent that Federal matching money is not available to the state for these purposes, then and in that event the Legislature is specifically authorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations and restrictions and enact such laws as may be necessary in order that such Federal matching money will be available for assistance and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy

persons; and provided further that the total amount of money to be expended per fiscal year Blind, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children shall never exceed Seventy-five Mil-lion Dollars (\$75,000,000).

"Nothing in this Section shall be construed to amend,

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment raising the limit on the amount that may be expended in any one year out of state funds for Public Assistance payments only to Seventy-five Million Dollars (\$75,000,000)."

"AGAINST the Consti

Fifty Texas Blind **Kids On Vacation**

spending 10 weeks of their sum- skills. Initial instruction includmer vacation at the Texas ed teaching the student to use School for the Blind learning to the senses fully to recognize suget around better in the world rroundings. When the student

This unique program is designed to expand the personal bility, physical education and re- within their environment will creation, home economics and affect the degree of indepenefficient living skills and home dence they will achieve. They

unior and senior high school can they hold a job?" blind students in the state's public and private schools were polled to get their reaction to such a program. The response - reas to see what they could and quick and favorable - result- could not do. From these tests, ed in a nearly evenly divided individual goals were establishenrollment: 23 boys and 27 girls ed. Some students were a little

land, the Houston area, Idalous, Katy, Leander, Lubbock, Mid-lives. land, Pasadena, Pearland, the San Antonio area, Sherman and

operating in the summer pro- bowling lanes. for the Blind; the federal gov- very course, even though some materials and fixtures, We ernment, which financed the of the content is a little diff- aren't interested in making carproject; and the Texas Educa- erent," Svaldi explains. "For intive is Miss Janie Fox, consul- economics more, such as learn- a house is built." tant for services to the blind in ing how to read recipes wherethe Division of Special Educa- as the boys learn to cook such

The project began the early eggs.

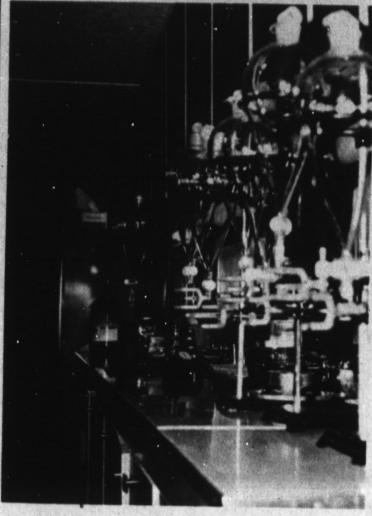
at the center of the program, set their hair. For the boys, we construction.

Fifty Texas teenagers are dividual instruction in these masters these abilities, he is For some of the less mobile taught the correct techniques students, it means a summer of and uses of the long cane for challenge - a breaking out of a independent travel. He not only shell of isolation. For the learns to travel alone on the more independent students, it Texas School for the Blind cammeans another kind of challenge pus but is taken to residential, - a chance to discover just how small business, and downtown well they can "make it" on areas to learn how to apply his mobility skills in a variety of situations.

"No matter what they learn independence of the students by academically," explains Svaldi, emphasizing orientation and mo- their ability to get around may get a job; but if they can't Last fall, the parents of all get to and from work, how long

Before any structured, formal program began, the children were tested in all program aincluding one set of triplets. apprehensive at the beginning a-Students participating are bout their abilities to perform from school districts in Aldine, previously untried activities. As Austin, Beaumont, Burton, Dal- a result of patient instruction las, Dickinson, El Paso, Gar- and practice, new areas for exploration have opened in their

tumble out of bed at 6 a. m. shave themselves with safe- interests. Before their bedtime, they put ty and electric razors." The director of the project is in a full day of activities rang-Vincent Svaldi who, during the ing from a lively group discusfall and spring semesters, is an sion session of what color com-



VEGETABLE TESTS - Pesticide Mobile Lab of the Texas Department of Agriculture at No. 2, Grand E Trailer Courts is ready to test vegetable crops for pesticide residues. Anyone desiring tests can contact the lab at 364-0303. The lab will be in Hereford for the next three months.

for the Blind; the Texas School so that all the students take e- ch the students about building life." penters out of these kids," said tion Agency, whose representa- stance, the girls get into home Young, "but to show them how

simple things as bacon and one side, exposing many of its local school district to encourage features, so that the students further development of skills atpart of June and ends with an "The same thing is true can "see" by touch. Various tained during the summer. all-day open house for parents of our efficient living skills materials, such as brick and sidand teachers on Friday, August course. We teach the girls how ing on the exterior and paneling summer instructional program to apply their makeup, mani. and tile on the interior, are used will be felt as each blind stu-Orientation and mobility are cure their nails, and wash and to demonstrate many types of dent returns home equipped with

shoes, tie 4-in-hand and windsor demic achievement, mental abil-On a typical day, the students knots in their ties, and how to ities, personality, and vocational

"The end result," says Robert An interesting aspect of the Winn, coordinator of psychologiprogram is the use of a mock cal testing and counseling, "is house with a compact arrange- that we are able to give the instructional supervisor at the binations go well together to an ment of rooms. "The house is child certain basic information from above, the whole crowd Texas School for the Blind. Co- evening of recreation at Austin being constructed in progressive about himself, as well as certain will be intent — and then when stages," explains Bob Young, vocational and educational inject are the State Commission "We've designed the program vocational coordinator, "to tea- formation to assist him later in always move suddenly) the who-

Each participating school will receive a composite report of its students' summer instruction and evaluation. The report will emphasize some of the The mock house is open on things that can be done by the

The primary impact of the and each student is given in- teach them how to polish their Each student is tested in aca- independent and meaningful in the right direction.

Migrant Ministry Discusses Plans

Directors of the Hereford Mi- | adoption of a job description for grant Ministry met in a long the Program Coordinator, a resession Tuesday night. Cover- view of the program of the ored during the meeting was the ganization, coordination of the

"Texas" Has Had 36,504 This Year

Visitors to the "Texas" production, the musical-drama by statues was started during effort of the public schools and Paul Green which plays in the "Texas" ' first season, when of St. Joseph's Mission's plan-Palo Duro Canyon State Park Dean Kelly (now playing Uncle ned program. In place of the every summer evening except Henry) used to stand there so pre-school program the protra attraction in the patio of the theatre after the show. Each really alive or not. Now, it has evening, some members of the cast or crew act as living statues on the rocks near the exit. highlighted, under the flags.

Sometimes two of the convicts will be caught, carrying one of the ties from the road building. Sometimes two of the cowboys will be caught in one act of a battle - and there may well be a child busy with a dust cloth, dusting off the statues. Sometimes some of the settlers' families will be there - and individuals will be carried to the spot and carefully arranged as though they were really dolls.

And several of the most dignified members of the cast may appear standing stiff in old positions used to pose for tintypes

Since the statues are motionless for long periods, the audience clusters to see when a move will be made. Watching someone does move (and they le crowd will pull back, startted, and then laugh and crowd

ways of living.

Not all the students who complete the summer project will return home independent in every way. However, the progress they demonstrate to their teachers and parents should indicate that the giant step of even more independent mobility is not far away.

For anyone who is blind his new skills to create more adult or child - that's a step nances of the program.

Jose Vasquez, Program Coordinator, was on hand to discuss with the Board the job descoordinator, relating his responsibility to the Board and to VIS-TA and community volunteers.

The Board voted unanimous-

ly to discontinue the pre-school program at the Casa de Amigos because of the difficulty in obtaining qualified people to continue the program and because it was becoming more motionless that the audience gram will be directed towards would wager whether he was setting up a Day Care Center so that working mothers would become part of the program be able to leave their pre-school and cast members and ushers age children with the assurance volunteer to set the stage each that they would be cared for and fed. With some minor modifica-The manager last Monday was tion of the physical facilities at Brent Stephes, age 5, who calm- the Casa Di Amigos the proly approached the director and gram can be licensed by the asked for the responsibility if state.

the date hadn't been spoken for. Jewel Smith, County Welfare His tableau was very well ar- Officer, attended the meeting at the invitation of the Board 36504 have attended "TEXAS" so that she would be informed in the first 6 weeks of the show, of the Migrant Ministry Pro- stories all are fibious."

program with that of other chu- gram and that so board memrches and agencies and the fi- bers could be better informed of the operation of the County Wel-

fare office. Craig Simpson, VISTA Volunteer, related his work both with cription as prepared by the Rev locating possibly mentally re-Eugene Brink. The job descrip- tarded children for screening by tion described the responsibili- the state agency and with a surties and field of activity of the vey he conducted for the purpose of developing actual case histories of families where there appeared to be hunger and malnutrition.

The Board was informed that the Migrant Ministry had current obligations of \$1800 on top of monthly operating expenses of \$600 and that income from the five member churches was not meeting the needs of the program. Efforts will be strengthened to increase the base of support so that the program can be strengthened and enlar-

Bill Thompson is President of the Board with Mrs. Key Ruland as Treasurer, Jim Arney as Vice President and Nel Culpepper as Secretary.

NEW DEFINITION

DUNDEE, Ky. (AP) - The high school teacher asked her class here to define the word "amphibious" and use it in a sentence.

'It means fibbing," one student guessed. "My Uncle Ed's

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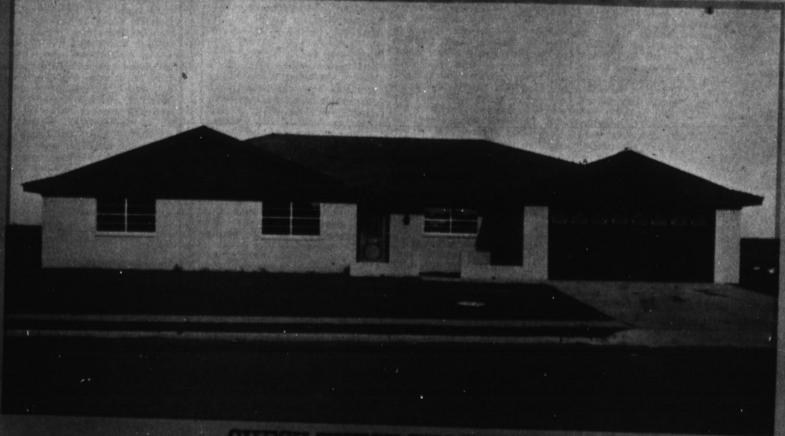


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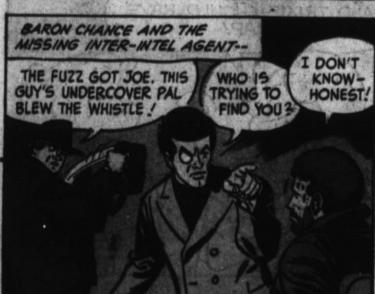


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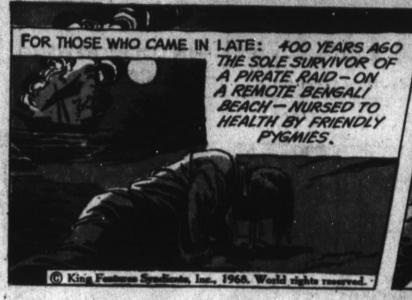






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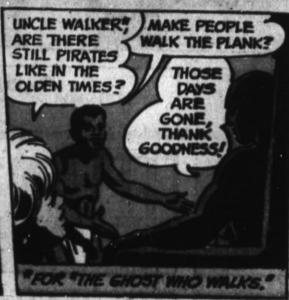














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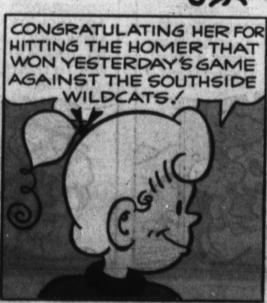




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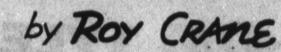






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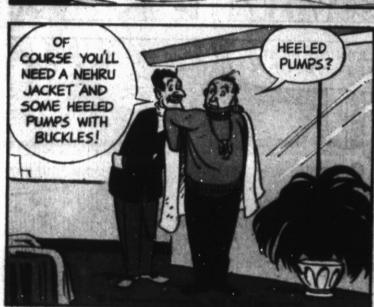








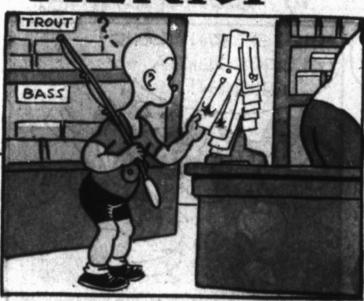








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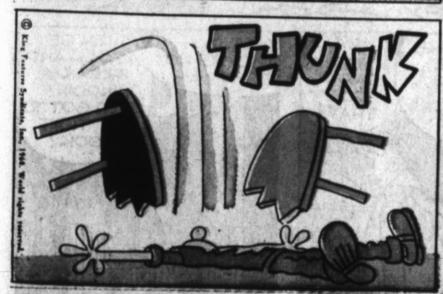
















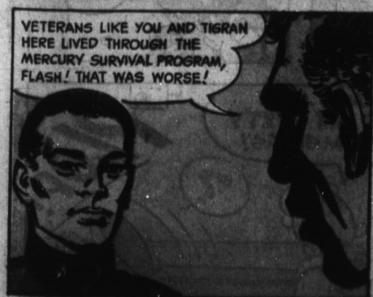
































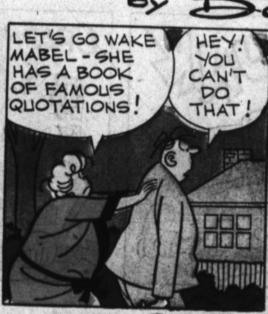


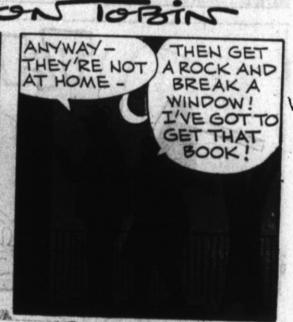


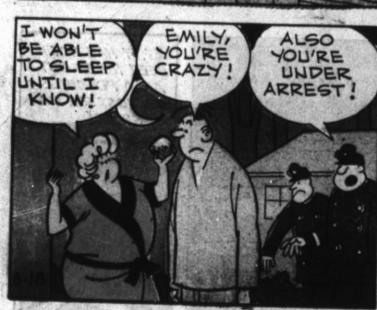
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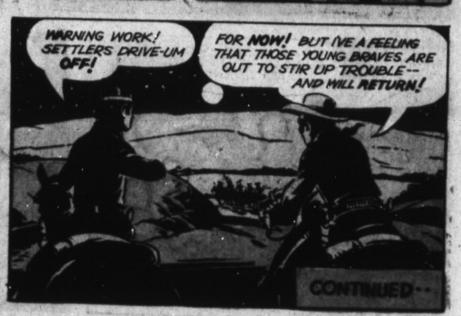












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