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# School Board Approves Remodeling Plan

By DON RICHARDS **Brand News Editor** 

Hereford School Trustees used a little argaining to whittle down bids and then sed some plain old arithmetic to dig up eeded funds Thursday night before they ave final approval for plans to remodel hree school buildings.

The project will add a new library to ne high school, new classrooms at both Shirley and Stanton, and miscellaneous remodeling at all three schools.

THE CONTRACT for the remodeling construction, which will include work to Hereford High, Shirley Elementary and Stanton Junior High, was awarded to Wiley Hicks, Jr., Construction Company of Amarillo, who was the low bidder when board members opened bids Tuesday night.

begin within two weeks Hicks said after the meeting Thursday. The project is expected to take 300 calendar days for completion.

AFTER Tuesday night's bid openings put a higher price tag on the plans than what board members had expected, it was feared many of the proposed remodeling plans would have to be axed from the project. More than \$85,000 was needed to make up the difference bet-ween the lowest bid by Hicks, and the money the school had allocated for the

Hick's low base bid on the job was \$474,202. Architects fees from the Brasher, Goyette, and Rapier firm are expected to run about \$30,000.

Also, about \$22,000 in new science and library equipment has already been committed and will not be covered by Hicks' bid.

TOTAL COST of the project earlier had been estimated by trustees at \$439,000. However, Supt. Roy Hartman and architect Herb Brasher of Lubbock were able to negotiate with contractor Hicks to lower the base bid by more than \$21,000 on miscellaneous items in the remodeling cut from the project. THE PLANNED renovation of Stanton Junior High was cut from \$80,000 to \$67,000 to give the board \$13,000 with

that Brasher said "we could cut and not

Trustees then decided to cut one

proposed classroom to the planned ad-

dition to Shirley Elementary which

deducted another \$12,300 from the bid. It

had been feared earlier by trustees that

as many as eight proposed new classrooms for Shirley might have to be

from plans to do \$40,000 in miscellaneous renovation at different school sites in the school system.

which to work. Another \$20,000 was taken

The remaining funds of about \$21,000 is expected to come from interest on the certificates of deposit of the \$1.3 in total funds financed when voters approved bonds for the project last December.

"I'M REALLY pleased that we were able to finance the project the way we were without having to cut some of the major addition we had planned," said Hartman after the meeting. "Hicks worked with us well and I think we have a really nice remodeling plan."

'We have to make some cuts and not do all we want at Stanton and Shirley," he said. "But we are still doing quite a bit at both schools."

AFTER THE action concerning the additions and remodeling to the three schools, board members viewed slides of Brasher's in an attempt to get ideas concerning plans for the new planned elementary to replace Central

Elementary.

Sign-Ups Begin Monday

### 'Turn-On' Near For Cable TV

Installation of cable for the new cable television system is nearing completion for a major portion of the city, according to Roger Hale, manager of Hereford CableVision Co.

'Practically all the cable has been installed in the portion of the city that lies east of 25 Mile Ave. and north of Park Ave., and that portion which lies east of Main St. and north of Hwy. 60," Hale

COMPLETION of cable installation in other parts of the city is expected in 30 to 45 days, barring all unforeseen complications, according to Hale.

The CableVision office, located at 126 Third St. at the site of the former Chamber of Commerce office, will be open to take applications for cable service beginning at 9 a.m. Monday. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Hale suggested that application for cable service be made as soon as possible because of the time it takes to complete home by home installation.

"AT THE present time, there will be eight channels of video, including three channels from Amarillo, three channels from Ft. Worth - Dallas and two local origination channels with weather information available 24 hours a day,"

Channels to be received by cable television are KDTV, channel 39 in Dallas; KERA-TV, channel 13 in Dallas, an educational station; KTVT, channel 11 in Ft. Worth; KFDA, KVII and KGNC in Amarillo, and the two local channels.



New Library Planned

This architect's drawing shows the new library to be added to the front of Hereford High School. The library is part of the remodeling plan approved by school trustees Thursday night. Avenue F is the street in the foreground.

### Branding \*\* Time •

By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says keeping peace in a large family requires patience, love, understanding and at least two television sets.

HEREFORD merchants are kicking off the summer shopping season with a great "dollar day" Monday. You'll find a sample of the many bargains inside today's SUNDAY BRAND.

Your tax dollars at work: Two new office buildings and a parking garage in Washington, D.C. cost \$133 million. A lounge for House members only includes \$32,000 for carpet, \$22,000 for drapes and \$45,000 for chandeliers. The war on proverty continues.

RELIGION plays a might role in the lives of those with faith and proceeds without fanfare to point the way to the destitute of spirit. It can be like the hydrant so close to a flower withering with thirst. The hand of faith can turn the handle and provide life in abundance. -Doug Meador

Editor Don Richards did a survey around Hereford concerning the fuel shortage and found no real problems here. However, the widely-publicized shortage could be felt by August, according to some sources

AFTER READING all the mail that crosses our desk about the fuel shortage - we're sure of only one thing - we're not going out on a limb to recommend that you take that planned vacation nor will we recommend that you stay home.

At this point we don't know who to believe. Take for example Monday's mail. One news release from the Texas division of the American Automobile Association.

According to the AAA survey in Texas, there seemed to be an adequate supply of gasoline for all motorists. Only one major company, they found, has started to ration fuel

The AAA telephone survey revealed "no dire problem is at hand for travelers at this time."

We then opened a news release from the Texas Automobile Insurance Service office who said that the energy crisis may lead Texas drivers to drive smaller cars and increase the use of car pools. The TAI said the problem is real and critical.

### Robbery, Burglary Trials Highlight District Court

Jury trials for armed robbery and burglary highlight the docket this week as 18 felony cases are expected to be heard before Judge Archie McDonald's 69th Judicial District Court in Deaf Smith County courthouse.

The trial for armed robbery is scheduled Monday with the burglary trial planned Wednesday. Different

pleas by defendants are expected to be heard Tuesday and Thursday with any other trials scheduled for Friday.

John Randall King, 18, is charged in the armed robbery case and jury selection is expected to start at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Wilkerson is accused of robbing the Glen Rio service station of \$333 April 9. He was arrested that night about seven miles from Vega.



**Gas Shortage** In Hereford?

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The burglary trial planned Wednesday will be for Alan Everett Brooks, 19, who is charged with the January burglary of Harold Close Drug Store.

Other cases on the docket include one for sale of marijuana; one for possession of a narcotic drug; six for driving while intoxicated-(DWI) felony; two for swindling with a worthless check (SWWC); three for theft; one other for burglary; and two for forgery and

Charged in the cases are Leewood S. Giles, SWWC; Luis R.Salas, DWI; David Charles Wilkerson, DWI: Roberto Eaton, DWI; Juan Ybarra Enriquez, theft; Manuel Ybarra Mendiola, theft; Norbert Young, burglary; Loretta Ory, SWWC; Eliseo Rivera, DWI; Rosa C. Burns, forgery and passing; Amando Coronado, forgery and passing; Sam Province, DWI; Leon Langham, Evelyn Mae Langham, Dwain Kent Hickman and Loyce Hickman, all charged with theft; Norbert Young, sale of marijuana; Eustacio Casarez, DWI-2nd; and Norbert Lynn Young, possess a narcotic drug.

Cases in the court are scheduled this



### Covering Winter's Damage

Workers spray down hot asphalt as part of the City of Hereford's program to repair weather-damaged streets. A gravel truck follows the asphalt sprayer to give Brevard Street here a new symmer coat.

### Fertilizer Shortage Not Critical In Hereford

By KATHY MARGRAVE Staff Writer

As though bad weather wasn't enough of a problem for Panhandle farmers another dilema has struck the food producers - a shortage of fertilizer.

And of course in turn this will effect the consumer. No plant food means no food for people — another reason to shove food prices even higher up the ladder of inflation.

A SURVEY of local fertilizer distributors in Hereford however, shows that Deaf Smith farmers may not have been hit as hard by the shortage as farmers in other parts of the country.

"We really haven't been affected by the shortage, yet," said Calvin Goo manager of Hereford Butane, Inc.

"We've received enough fertilizer to meet our requirements for this season, but after that, I don't know what to ex-

Most persons asked about the fertilizer shortage agreed that the low supply could be attributed to three or four main

IT SEEMS that the foremost reason for the shortage was the weather. Bad weather during the late winter and early spring caused a delay in planting of a month to six weeks. Instead of having some 'early-bird' farmers, all farmers had to wait until the weather cleared up to begin planting and fertilizing, thus causing a demand greater than than the present supply.

"Because of late spring planting,

everyone is wanting fertilizer at the

same time," Bob Lasiter, manager of Tide Products said.

ANOTHER major cause for the low supply of fertilizer locally might be the lack of transportation. It seems that rail cars are tied up in transporting grains and other products, and manufacturers can not get enough rail cars to transport dry fertilizer to local distributors.

However, liquid fertilizer, such as anhydrous ammonia arrives by transport truck and is not affected as greatly.

'There does seem to be a problem in transportation," said Joe Artho of the Hereford Grain Corp. "However, it hasn't affected us too badly. We had enough stock on hand to get us through the spring fertilization season. Dry fertilizer is a little short, but the supply of anhydrous ammonia seems to be okay."

Another possible reason for the shortage mentioned was the fact that there was a diversion of natural gas, the starter ingredient of nitrogen fertilizers for other uses and storage for next

"OUR SUPPLIERS are just out because the manufacturers haven't been producing like they should," Lasiter said. 'Nitrogen products are especially hard to get.

Still another season mentioned by a few persons questioned was the shipment of fertilizer to foreigh countries. Due to the price control set up by President Nixon, it seems that several manufacturers are shipping their products over

seas for higher prices. 'The shortage has definitely caused a price increase," Harold Record, manager of Monsanto Agricultural Center said. "We've managed to supply our customers during the spring season, substituting for some things that we couldn't get. I really can't speculate on the future of the shortage - it all depends on other sections of the country, and the foreign market."

AS FOR THE future of the shortage of fertilizer, farmers and distributors can just speculate and hope for improvement

"The Spring fertilization season is almost over, and I don't think anyone was too badly hurt by the shortage," Herman Paetzold, manager of Easter Fertilizer Co. said. "It should improve by the end of summer and the wheat fertilization season which begins in

Monday Is Dollar Day In Hereford

### Need A Fill-Up?-No Problem For Regular Hereford Gas Customers

By DON RICHARDS **Brand News Editor** 

Need a fill-up of gas? Keeping gas tanks full shouldn't be any problem for Hereford residents this summer - at least as long as they

That is the opinion of the majority of Hereford service station operators anyway. However, travelers through the city may find problems in the latter months of the summer.

IN A SURVEY this week of more than 25 service stations in the city, almost all owners or managers said the gas supply in Hereford is down some, but not near the critical stage.

'Several of our stations will be on ration from gasoline suppliers, but we are not going to ration our regular customers," said the manager of one local major name service station. "We may have to ration the transients, but not any of our regular customers."

One operator said he has started closing a little early and on Sunday as "more or less" a ration, but plans no actual rationong of gas to Hereford

Most operators said suppliers had put the stations on a ration of gas in which they could get no more than they received the same month a year ago.

"WE EXPECT it to get tighter in late July and August when the gas business really picks up," said another owner. I feel the suppliers may cut back on us more then, but I still think I can provide for local customers okay."

However, one operator said his supplier had already started rationing him to 750 gallons a day.

"I figure we will either ration gas this week end or just sell until we run out and then open up again the next day until we sell out again. I think the supply is good but they just won't ship it down to me."

suppliers were being very fair and would keep Hereford stations with enough gas to provide local needs.

However, most agreed that the

"I AM selling all I get and have had no problems getting more gas, said one owner. "My supplier has said nothing about rationing me, but I don't know what the future holds. I feel sure we will be restricted some during July and August, but I have enough to handle my customers now."

Several owners of major-name stations said they had received letters from the national office warning of a possible ration in late summer, but indicated they would receive at least as much gas as they received last year.

NATIONAL NEWS sources indicated one major-name service station would allocate all its stations the same amount they received in 1972, plus a small increase to offset growth. However, some national oil companies have announced plans to allocate supplies at levels below year-ago

Also announced during the past week was a proposed plan by the Nixon administration to raise the federal exise tax on gasoline. The plan is devised to raise the levy as a means of reducing demands for the fuel in the supply pinch and also as a move against inflation to help balance the national budget.

ANNOUNCED at the federal level was a statement by the Department of Agriculture that no farmers will have problems because of a ration on gasoline. Ag Sec. Earl Butz said plans are being made whereby necessary fuel will be provided for farm use if farmers have problems purchasing fuel for farm use.

### Hereford Summer School To Begin Classes Monday

The Summer School Program Program is for children ages 4 of Hereford schools will begin on Monday, and will extend through July 13.

Classes will be from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at Tierra Blanca reading, math, and many other Elementary School. The

through 14.

A variety of activities will be offered for the children participating in the program. There will be classes in art, learning areas.

Field trips will also be planned and there will be classes in swimming and organized physical education.

Buses will run beginning Monday, for students enrolling for and attending summer

Buses will run on the Amarillo

Highway to Progressive Road, run on the following streets, Harrison Highway students will Dairy Road, east on Dairy Road then continue south on Florida Avenue to Austin Road, west on Austin Road to Tierra Blanca.

A bus will run north on the Vega highway then east to Deaf Smith Feed Yards. Buses will Avenue. From the west on

south on Progressive Road to 'between 25 Mile Avenue and Avenue K: 16th Street, 15th Street, 13th Street, Grand Avenue, and Union Avenue. A bus will also run on Blevins, Irving, Brevard and out 15th Street past the 3rd Street, 2nd Street, Miles Avenue and Lee

be picked up on Greenwood, Moreman, Texas Avenue, Bradley Street, Buena Vista, Knight Street and 25 Mile

Another bus will go out the Clovis Highway and pick up

Drive-in theater, back through the Labor Camp and south 385. A final route will be South Main Street and the Funk's Grocery area. Adjustments will be made as enrollment in-

Father's Day A Family Affair Cowan Jewelers DOWNTOWN



Charles Bell of Hereford was presented the President's Honor Club plaque when Southwestern Life Insurance held a luncheon and agency meeting at the Amarillo Club Wednesday. The honor goes to agents producing more than \$30,000 in premiums annually. Bell also received the sports jacket he is wearing in

between \$1,500 and \$2,000 Avenue. damage to a set of barracks near Hereford Growers and Shippers office Hereford police were told this week.

According to police records, E.C. Reinauer reported Monday the damage had been done sometime the past month to the fixtures and furniture inside the

Vandals reportedly caused living barracks on New York In other police action a Red

Flame bicycle valued at \$50 was night from the 500-block of east 2nd Street.

Officers arrested several persons during the week on charges of drunkenness and received at least four com- dog disturbances in the city.

harassing phone calls.

Arrests were made for driving while intoxicated, reported stolen Wednesday driving without drivers license and one youth was arrested for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

Police dispatchers also received several calls reporting

### Study Club Election Conducted

To Meet for members of Sweet 'N' Fancy Decorating Club Friday morning at Community Center. With City

The Valeta Study Club is expected to meet with the Hereford City Commission to discuss the Community Center during regular session of the Monday at City Hall Chambers.

missioners will accept bids for a copy machine and possible may discuss the paving program. Lease of city property by a Hereford man is also expected to come before the city during

In other action com-

On June 1, 1890, the popula-tion of the United States reached 62,622,250.

the light agenda.

#### Watergate helps newspaper sales

sales are up as a result of public interest in the Watergate scandal, it was reported re-

Time magazine reported a "sizable jump" in sales and Newsweek said that two recent issues featuring the Watergate affair "sold better than we'd budgeted for." Newspaper sales increases were reported from Chicago, Boston and Washington.

a part on the programs.

the youth representative.

**COW POKES** 

Delegates from First UMC

are Mrs. A.T. Mims and Lynn

Pittard, with Mrs. Jim Arney

and Eugene Barkowsky as

alternates. Carolyn Langley is

J. A. Crofford: vice-president. Mrs. Joel Lytal; secretary, Lois Driver; treasurer, Mrs. Dale Henson; telephone committee chairman, Mrs. Lynn Pittard; courtesy committee, Mrs. Leroy Edwards.

Mrs. Lytal and Mrs. Edwards were assigned to make cakes for Kings Manor.

The Mother's Day bake sale, plans for a membership drive and workshop were discussed during the business meeting

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# Earns Insurance Honor

### Pastoral Change Announced Here

been announced before the in Borger and will be succeeded convening of Northwest Texas by Dr. Jordan Grooms, who at Conference at Abilene next present is superintendent of the week, when the moves will take

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A change of pastors at First Dr. W.A. Appling will go to United Methodist Church has First United Methodist church

The Rev. J.O. Norred, associate pastor here, will also leave to become pastor of Follett UMC. A new associate for the local church is yet to be assigned.

lives in that city.

Dr. Grooms served for a churches. He has conducted Earnest Langley of Hereford,

revival services in First UMC conference lay leader, will have

Members of the congregation will honor Dr. Appling and Rev. Norred and their families with a Big Spring UMC district and reception in Ward Parlor of the church at 8 p.m. Sunday, just after the evening service. Friends of the two families are invited to call and say their

The pastors and delegates from First, Wesley and San Pablo churches here will be in number of years at Polk Street Abilene for the conference UMC in Amarillo and has filled which begins Tuesday afother pastorates in Panhandle ternoon at McMurry College.

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Names of Missing Depositors

Arango, Carmen, (Money Order), No Address Gallagher, James P., Rt. 4, Hereford, Texas Garcia, Pedro, (Money Order), No Address Goar, Melvin, 204 Gough Street, Hereford, Texas Jones, Bob, 230 N. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, Texas Mazzuco, William J. Jr., (Money Order), No Addre Ney, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. (Savings Account), Mereford, Texas Ramirez, David, Box 284, Rock Springs, Texas Shelton, Jackie (Money Order), No Address

"Now, Mr. Banker, jist because you were the one that loaned me the money to buy them calves that I jist lost money on . . . . I want you to know I ain't mad at you!"





for the oldest woman pioneer at

this year.s meeting. Traveling

the fartherest from Pleasant

Hill, Calif., was Mrs. Ethel

In addition to the pioneers,

Hereford High Classes of '23, '30

and '12 held reunion luncheons with the pioneers. Ezra Norton

of the Class of 1912 of which only

four of the original eight are still living, provided the beef for

the barbecue.

### Meals-On-Wheels Has Birthday

By KATHY MARGRAVE

meals-on-wheels program, sponsored by Church Women United, celebrated its first birthday in Hereford last

"I feel that the program has been very successful in its first year in the fact that it is still working," Mrs. O.C. Curtsinger, coordinator of the program, said.

The meals-on-wheels program in Hereford is a nonprofit organization designed to serve a hot meal daily to elderly or disabled persons who may live alone or couples who are sick or incapacitated in any

The program is supported entirely by donations from local churches, clubs and private citizens, receiving no state or federal funds. All help is voluntary, with no paid per-

the meals-on-wheels program some pay nothing at all."

has served a total of 48 different people 2,724 meals from its organization in May 1972 to

meals-on-wheels program \$1.32 per meal. In turn, each recipient that is able to, pays \$1.25 for the meal.

Charges are adjusted to fit income and circumstances of the individual," Mrs. Curtsinger said. "Some pay the full amount of \$1.25, while others According to Mrs. Curtsinger, pay maybe 50 to 25 cents, and

result of a fire at Southwest

Feedyards about 5:30 p.m.

Thursday. Firemen accounted

Witnesses Slate

**July Convention** 

bed ablaze.

for the fire when the truck back-

### **Wire Causes Excitement**

A 'hot' wire caused quite a bit of excitement but did little damage as Hereford firemen observed a light week with only two fires reported.

Firemen were called to a reported house fire about 6 p.m. Friday in the 800-block of 25 Mile Avenue, but returned to the station a short time later as the fire was a live electrical wire discharging sparks. Fire Marshall Jay Spain said

the wire at one time was connected to an air conditioner at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Harper. The wire had been

disconnected but was still live and started discharging sparks during the rain Friday af-Firemen disconnected the

wire and returned everything to normal within a few minutes. No damage was reported.

A truck was a total loss as the

April 30 of this year. Up until the end of May,

meals for the program were prepared at Kings Manor Retirement Center, but the program is now purchasing its meals from Deaf Smith General Hospital. Meals are prepared at the hospital where menus are set up by a registered dietician. Meals, which include a serving of meat, two vegetables, salad, dessert, bread and a drink, are delivered to the homes of recipients five days a week at noon, Monday through Friday. The hospital charges the

### Minor Accidents Reported By Local Police Officers

Bill Johnson, left, and Elmore Rains display some of the hats, ties and

"Brothers of the Brush" buttons that will go on sale at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday at a

"Brothers" breakfast at Dickey's Restaurant to kick off for the Diamond

Jubilee celebration in August. Coats and vests will also be on sale along with

Four minor accidents filled fired and set the cab and truck .the middle week for Hereford patroling officers, three of them occurring around the noon hour Wednesday.

'Brothers' Breakfast Planned

garters, suspenders and armbands.

No serious injuries were

About noon Wednesday a 1970 Members of the Jehovah's Pontiac driven by Joyce Lewis Witnesses congregation here Hickman of 814 Avenue K was in collision with a 1970 Honda will be among those to attend a convention July 4-8 in the Astrodome in Houston, Jerry motorcycle driven by Douglas M. Roberson of 604 Union.

Johnson, presiding minister, The collision, which occurred at the intersection of Union Street and Avenue D, was just This is one of a series of international conventions planned after the Pontiac stopped at a by the Watchtower Bible and stop sign facing north on Avenue D and as the motorcycle Tract Society of New York, ten was heading east on Union. the United States. Six Spanish-language conventions are also scheduled. Theme of

Just a few minutes later another accident happened at the meetings is Divine Victory. Park Avenue and U.S. 385

between a 1971 Chevrolet driven a car and truck-tractor at the by Linda Griffiths Swint of 129 Aspen and a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Keith Hail Oliver of 221 Avenue A.

Both cars were heading west on Park Avenue and the Oliver vehicle was apparently attempting a right turn when the collision occurred.

Shortly after 1:30 p.m. Wednesday a 1973 Chevrolet pickup driven by John Arthur Lewis of 409 Western collided with a 1965 Ford Galaxie driven by Maria Madrid Saiz of Rt. 5, Box 155 in Hereford.

The accident occurred on Park Avenue near the intersection with Irving Street as both vehicles were heading

The fourth accident involved

intersection of U.S. 60 and Roosevelt Street.

A 1967 Plymouth driven by William Franklin Ball of 336 Star Street and a 1970 White truck-tractor driven by Truman Arden Strahan of Euless were in collision as the car attempted a right turn at the intersection.

**RUBENS DIED** Flemish painter Peter Paul Rubens died at 62 on May 30,

WHO and WHERE IS THE

### Mrs. Jacobson Awarded Pioneer Of Year Honor

Langley give the welcoming

address after which Travis

Clegg of Portales, N.M., gave

the response of the association.

presided over the business

session along with officers

Benny Womble, vice president;

and Mrs. O.H. Culpepper,

Receiving the award for the

oldest pioneer in attendance

was Richard Kuper, 91. Mrs.

President Woody Wilson

Mrs. John Jacobson was hear Hereford attorney Earnest honored as the "Pioneer Of The Year" last Saturday during the annual Mid Plains Pioneer Association meeting Hereford's Bull Barn.

Mrs. Jacobson was given the award by Radio Station KPAN during the noon barbecue luncheon of the annual meeting.

More than 400 pioneers from across the country turned out to

### Funeral Is Held For Scott Harris

Graveside funeral services for Scott Robert Harris, 22, of Dodge City, Kan., who was killed in an accident there last week, were conducted in Rest Lawn Memorial Park Saturday

The Rev. Boniface Riedmann, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, officiated. Burial was directed by Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Mr. Harris, who formerly lived in Hereford, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Harris, 426 Star.

In addition to his parents he is survived by his wife, daughter, two step-sons and three sisters including Becky Harris of Hereford.



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### Yankee Star To Speak At Banquet Here



time greats of major league the banquet. baseball, will be the featured Mantle remains active with

Bronco or Pony League player. 12 to 19. Tickets are also being sold at concession stands at both parks.

The deadline for purchasing tickets is June 15, according to John Bunch, president of Boys Baseball, and no tickets will be

Scott Taylor stopped the

for the Indians, but both came

with the bases empty. Archie

Crim also had two hits for the

Hector Rameriz was the

winning pitcher for the Orioles

in the 8-3 victory over the Twins

Thursday, Abel Trevizo led the

winners at the plate, including a home run. Greg Hacker was the

Mike Reyes pitched a onehitter as the Orioles handed the Indians their first loss Tuesday

night in a 4-2 contest. Dennis

Artho, Mike O'Rand and Greg

Albracht led the Oriole attack,

while Greg Hennington had the only hit for the Indians. Mike

Timmy Sandoval hit a grand-

slam homer for the Twins

Tuesday, but it came in a losing

cause as the White Sox emerged

with a 17-9 victory. Gary Hester

was the winning pitcher for the

Sox, while Scott Taylor and

Richard Moya led the hitting.

Taylor socked a homer for the

White Sox. Sandoval and Al

High led the Twins' bat attack.

Records before Friday night:

Indians 5-2, Orioles 5-2, White

Sox 4-3, Twins 0-7.

Foster took the loss.

top hitter for the Twins.

speaker for the annual Boys the Yankee organization as a Baseball, Inc., banquet here spring training coach, and is June 29 in the Bull Barn. involved in a variety of business involved in a variety of business Tickets are now on sale for enterprises. He makes his home the banquet and can be pur- in Dallas and is the father of chased at \$2 each from any four boys, ranging in age from

Mantle completed his career in 1968 with a .298 lifetime batting average and 536 home runs, and holds World Series records for the most home runs (18), runs scored (42) and runsbatted-in (40). He won the American League MVP award three times and was the home run leader four times.

### **Trap Shoot Set Today**

shoot is planned at 1:30 p.m. today at the shooting range near the airport field, according to Wayland Smith who is in charge of the meet.

The trap shoot will be for individual practice only and ammunition will be available for purchase. However, participants may bring their own ammunition. A refreshment

West Texas State

University or Sul Ross

State University. While

at STC, Arnwine had a

75.6 average in con-

ference play and was

medalist in the con-

ference tournament in

Snyder with a round of

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An open invitational trap stand will also be open at the shooting range.

Smith said there is no admission or registration fee and the public is invited to watch or participate.

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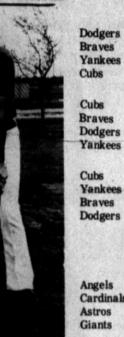
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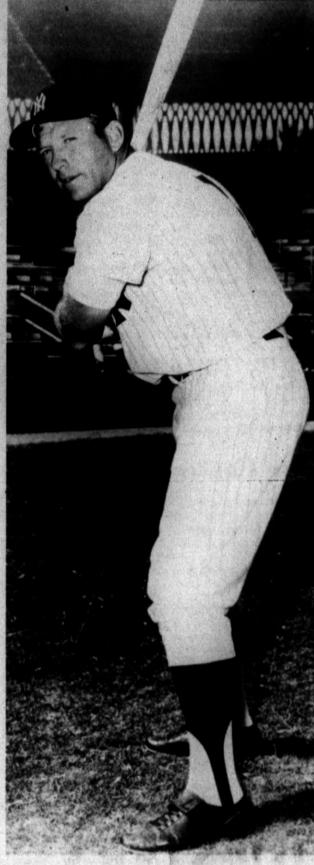
**AMERICAN** MAJOR



MAJOR Cardinals MINOR Blake Arnwine, a 1971 graduate of Hereford Astros Cardinals High, has completed Giants studies at Western Texas PEE WEE College in Snyder where Astros he lettered in golf and Giants was captain of the WTC Cardinals golf team for two years. Angels He now plans to attend either McMurry College,

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### Indians Fall Twice To End Win Streak

here this week was two con- Orioles had handed the leaders 2 record - the same as the secutive losses absorbed by the their first loss, 4-2, on Tuesday. Indians. The White Sox downed previously unbeaten Indians. A doubleheader was also the Twins, 17-9, Tuesday and The surging White Sox pinned scheduled Friday night.

a 7-5 defeat on the Indians. The Orioles downed the the Indians to capture a pair of

The big news in Pony League Thursday night, after the Twins, 8-3, Thursday to post a 5followed up with the win over

Indians on five hits Thursday, and he and Richard Moya led the White Sox attack. Greg Hennington socked two homers

#### **Practice Makes Perfect**

Eleven-Year-Old Kris Cardinal practices running the "barrels" in preparation for today's Motorcycle Rodeo at the Hereford Rodeo Arena. Registration starts at 1 p.m. and the races start at 2 p.m. in barrel races, poles and the figure "8". No admission or registration fee will be charged and there will be 18 classes of races according to age and size of cycle. The races are open to the public.

### Boys Ranch Residents Entertain Lions Here

Hereford Lions Club Wed- short movie, made for nesday at the Civic Club Center. television, was also shown.

Several representatives of turning over the program to Hamner, vice president and Lions Auction has been Boys Ranch presented the Louie Hendricks, longtime executive committee member, scheduled for June 14-15. program for the regular weekly Ranch official, and four boys luncheon meeting of the from the famed Tascosa site. A

Virgil Patterson, president of Each of the four boys told a the board, made brief remarks little about ranch life and their concerning the ranch before jobs. Also introduced were Ray

and Bobby Veigel, board member from Hereford. Hendricks reported the ranch

had 389 boys prior to this year. The ranch has some 35,000 visitors each year, and all citizens are invited to visit at any time, he added.

Club president Nolan Grady announced that the annual

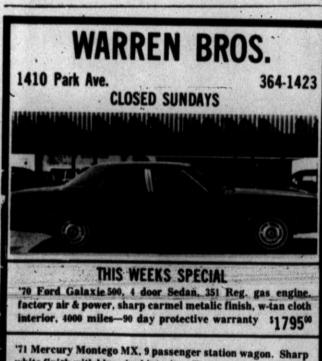
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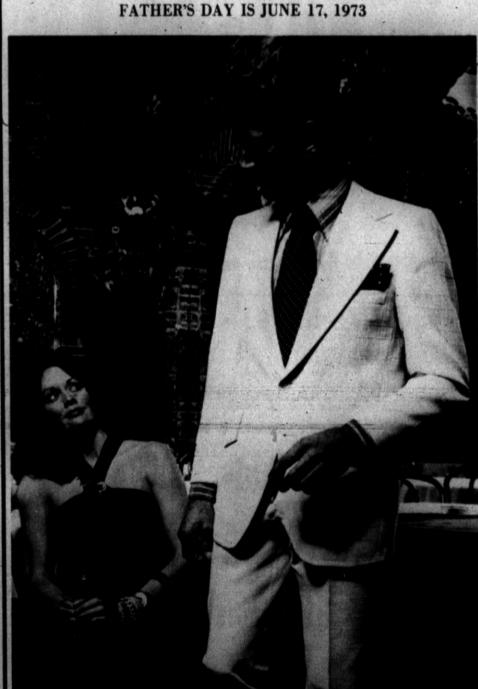
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### Small Talk

celebration of Hereford's 75th anniversary, did you know that this year marks the 75th an- Dones family and Mrs. Charles niversary of New York City,

Of course you'll immediately correct that remark because you remember when New York was New Amsterdam and had its name changed when the British took it from the Dutch back in 16 - something - or other like it says in the history

But a radio broadcast lately quoted Mayor John Lindsey about that 75th anniversary, saying the present city was formed 75 years ago when Brooklyn became a part of it.

Personally, I can't remember 75 years ago so I don't vouch for this, but that's what the man

COLLEGE HONOR LISTS for the spring semester are showing up now, and Martha Ann McBride has her name on the dean's list at Texas Tech where she was a student the past year.

Right now she is a student in a more exotic locale, Cuernavaca, Mexico. She is attending Cale Institute of Arts and Languages there, spending the first summer term brushing up on her Spanish. That's her college major and she carries a minor in journalism.

She plans to be back in time to enter the University of Texas at Austin for the second summer term in July.

Daughter of the Juston Mc-Brides, Marky is a graduate of Hereford High School and of the Hereford Brand newsroom, where she was a student em-

MELANIE LYN, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Francis of 407 Wallace, Clovis, is getting to be a big girl now as she was born May 15 in Clovis Air Force Hospital. She Westhaven Drive; Mrs. Charles weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces Benton, Vega; Robert J.

Cynthia Ellerd of Hereford and Augustine Perez, 814 Irving. grandparents are the Oyd Mrs. Doyle Bock, 526 Ellerds of 123 Ranger and the Westhaven Drive; Lupe Alonso, Joseph Francises of Paradise, 302 Ave. B; Mrs. Almina Jones,

Miller's home for dinner and a Dudley Hughes, Bovina. few hours of conversation Charlie Mayo Phipps, Friona; Austin

California on vacation, and also Mrs. Gladys Smith, 905 Sioux;

CONCERNING THE visited the family of Mrs. Herb

Dones, Gladys' daughter. Last weekend Gladys' the Hood went to Greeley, Colo., for

a visit with the Herschel Millers.

The Colorado Miller is a son of Gladys, and Mrs. Miller is Mrs. Hood's daughter.

### Recitals Disclose Winners

Scholarship winners from the piano class of Mrs. Joe Hacker were announced in closing recitals recently. Jeannette Grotegut won in the younger category, Shelly Gerk in the middle grades category and Phillip Zinser in the upper

Superior certificates won in local music festival and National Piano Guild pins were given to Becky McGilvary, Jana Green and Grace Bullard.

Also receiving Guild pins were Lynette Friemel, Lisa Drake, Carrie Block, Sheri Whitaker, Robin and Lee Ann

Umsted and Brenda Strafuss. Others performing were Deanna and Carla Dobbins, Lana, Mona and Angela Porter, Sheri Templeton, Patty Mc-Crary, Michelle Friemel, Krystal Scott, Shelley Gentry and Michelle Axe.

Also Susan Brown, Lori Hintom, Shannon Gerk, Linda Walker, Lisa Smith, Laurie Higgins, Dana and Delphine Ulibarri, Karen Trice, Cindy and Deanna Stokesberry, Lora Coker, Loriann Schwertner, Joyce Jesko, Sharon Strafuss, Susan Schlabs and Sabra

### Surprise Farewell Party Honors Girl

A surprise going-away party was held for Angela Grubbs Thursday evening in the home of Sue Shirley. Miss Grubbs will be living with her family in Dallas this summer.

Banana splits were made by individual from ingredients on the refreshment table. Punch was also served to the school friends who told Miss Grubbs goodbye in a casual hour of visiting.

Hosting the party with Miss Shirley was Sally Bayne.

Guests present were Diana Zinser, Suzanne Solomon, Layne Young, Marcia Tiefel, Janet Baker, Nelda Norton, Cindy McWhorter, Karen Scott, Caye Clearman, Denise Strange, Brenda Formby, Renee Walden, Cheryle Smith and Sheila Lea.

Miss Grubbs plans to attend Texas Tech University this fall.

### Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Pearl Beckner, 142 Collier, 620 Stanton; Rafael Her mother is the former Sepulveda, Friona; Mrs.

Kings Manor; Lee Roy Boyer, 213 Elm; Mrs. Daphene Jernigan, 505 Grand; Mrs. Rosa VISITORS IN GLADYS Rodriquez, 332 Ave. G.; Mrs.

Friday were her brother and his Neil Cooper, 136 Mimosa; Mrs. wife, the B. F. Davidsons of Albert May, Route 2; Mrs. Tom Hargrave, 201 Funston; Mrs. They stopped on their way to Vera Davison, 117 Ave. E.

Mrs. J. F. Matthews, Dawn; Mrs. Charles Elliott, 604 Irving, Apt. 17; Loretta Urbanczyk, Route 2; Mrs. Alfred Brorman, Route 4; Mrs. Jose Montenego 121 Ave. F.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. William D. Askew, Mrs. Robert L. Simpson, Mrs. Esmuel Mondrogon, Travis Nail. Dovle Wolfe, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Manuel Pargas, Jack White, Joseph R. Hill, Mrs. Jimmie Priest, Randall White, June 1.

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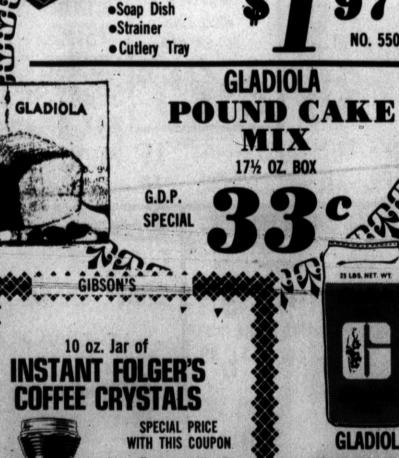
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mountains followed the recent marriage of Miss Venita Kelly of Vega and Robert Thomas Carter of Canyon, both students at West Texas University.

The Rev. Mel Hardin of Dalhart First Baptist Church conducted the wedding in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kelly of Vega. Carter's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clarke of Lakeview.

Honor attendants were Susan Rasor of Amarillo and the bridegroom's father. Stephanie Harbin was ring bearer and Shari Clifton of Borger flower girl. Both are nieces of the bride.

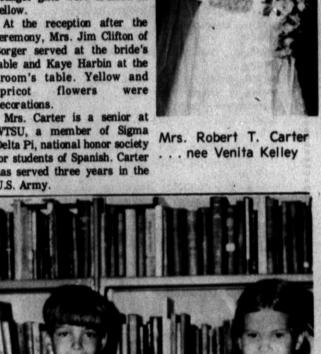
White gladiolas and yellow carnations in

A trip to the New Mexico arrangements formed a background for the wedding party. Miss Kelly, in a Victorian gown of lace and tiered bouffant veil, carried white carnations and babybreath.

The matron of honor wore an apricot colored dress and the younger girls were dressed in

At the reception after the ceremony, Mrs. Jim Clifton of Borger served at the bride's table and Kaye Harbin at the groom's table. Yellow and apricot flowers were decorations.

WTSU, a member of Sigma Delta Pi, national honor society for students of Spanish. Carter has served three years in the U.S. Army



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1971 Mobile Home. 12x46 Excellent condition. Perfect for lake or mountain property. Phone 364-5837 after 5:00 p.m.

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IF carpets look dull and drear,

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GARAGE SALE, 217 Avenue K. Monday & Tuesday, 9 to 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE -Starts

everything.

B-1-12-49-1c 0273. GARAGE SALE. 511 North

1B-1-43-tfc For Sale: 1969 Ford. \$700 Cash. Hereford Hardware. G.E. Color TV \$150.00. Can be FOR SALE: National electric guitar, with case. Phone 364-

Clothing and miscellaneous.

seen at 437 Avenue G.

freezer and ice chest. 364-5940 620 Park Avenue. or 364-4653. B-1-49-1p

House for sale to be moved. B-1-14-46-tfc Call 276-5336. B-1-10-49-2c

> For Sale: Baled dry land wheat. Call Johnny Rickman, 276-5822.

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**EXCELLENT CONDITION** Mediterranean stereo console with AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck and stereo record player, \$280.00. Also 8 track tapes valued at \$210.00 to sell for B-1-12-48-tfc \$100.00, together or separately. Call 364-5300

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for appointment.

S-1-49-1c

FOR SALE +Upright piano with bench +10 key adding machine +Window Sign. +14x24 ft. green carpeting. All in good condition. Phone 364-1013

For Sale: 12x60 one bedroom unfurnished mobile home. Call 364-0288 or 364-4429.

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come by 406 Avenue I. S-1-19-39-tfc FOR SALE

2-17 cu. ft. White Frigidaire

Refrigerators, 1973 Model. \$282.00 ea. 1-18 ft. White Frigidaire

1B-1-49-1p Freezer, 1973 Model. \$270.00 ea

1-21 ft. White G.E. Freezer. \$231.00 ea.

Call Hereford Independent B-1-49-1p School District, 364-0606.

Monday. South Main, turn left, For Sale: Raggedy Ann and third house. Miscellaneous Andy dolls and Barbie doll clothes. 217 Centre. Phone 364-

Miles. Sunday and Monday. SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug B-1-49-1p and upholstery cleaner. Rent Two '68 Chevys. 1/2 ton, V8, electric shampooer \$1.

For Sale: One McCaskey Cash Register. In first class con-For Sale: Bedroom suite, dition. Dennis Office Machine,

B-1-22-49-2c

B-1-16-49-1c

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B-1-13-49-1c

#### 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

1968-930 Diesel Case Tractor. GARAGE SALE. 108 NOR-, Egging Cab. Good condition. THWEST DRIVE. MONDAY, Phone 364-0621 after 7:00 p.m. · B-2-13-32-tfc

> See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels Graham (Hoeme) Plows **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

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969 ACRES NEAR GRUVER

allotments, over 300 acres of growing wheat goes with the purchase of this land at \$350.00 Mag wheels to fit Ford, Chevy and Plymouth as low as \$8.00 per acre. Possession of all land for 1973 crop year. One of the per month. Call Richard, 364best laying farms on the North B-3-17-43-tfc Plains and on paved road. \$35,000.00 down, reasonable

payments on balance. NORTHWEST HEREFORD Nice 3 bdrm., brick, living room, den and kitchen comb. double garage, 1% baths. Price 1B-3-41-tfc \$21,000.00, purchase equity and assume existing loan payable NEW AND USED CARS now for \$176.02 per mo. or owner will trade for equity in smaller

home. JUST LIKE NEW 3 bdrm., 2 baths, built-ins, carpeted, double garage. House B-3-20-42-tfc is about 2 yrs old. Small down payment or will trade for older home or late model car or pickup.

LOCATED ON WESTERN Large 3 bdrm., 1% baths, nice corner lot. Must see to appreciate. Price \$19,500.00. Owner will trade for smaller home.

DOLL HOUSE B-3-33-tfc For a young couple, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, fully carpeted. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Single garage, fenced back yard. Buy equity and assume loan at \$84.00 per mo.

ONLY \$7,500.00 Nice 2 bdrm. on corner lot. \$1,000.00 down, Owner will .1B-3-17-tfc

carry papers.
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL 3 bdrm. stucco, paneling, fully carpeted, storm windows. Must see to appreciate. Price \$11,500.00, \$1,500.00 down.

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'Trail Boss-, very good con-MOBILE HOME LOTS \$50.00 down and \$21.25 per mo. 1971 Kawasaki 350 "Big Horn" We have other listings to choose from B-3-22-47-tfc HAMBY REAL ESTATE

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Small 3 bedroom brick home; 2

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B-4-23-tfc

For Sale or Trade: 3 bedroom home. 201 East 6th. Will GI. B-4-12-35-tfc

5.FOR RENT

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT. Northwest Mobile Lodge, Phone 364-1108. B-5-10-13-tfc

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620 Irving Phone 364-6661

3B-5-2-HC

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B-5-10-21-tfc

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inquire house in rear.

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B-5-12-45-tfc (See More Ads Next Pg.)

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B-6-10-18-tfc YARD GARDEN ROTOTILLING. Phone 364-1432. 605 Avenue H. B-6-10-36-tfc

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#### 8. HELP WANTED

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B-8-19-47-tfc

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B-8-17-47-tfa

B-8-25-47-tfc

WANTED: Good dependable man for manager trainee. Good salary. Fringe benefits. Call Plains Finance, 364-3400 for appointment. B-8-15-17-tfc

**OLAN MILLS STUDIO** needs several part time telephone saleswomen for morning and evening work. \$1.60 an hour. See Mrs. Taylor at The Holiday Motor Hotel, Monday morning, June 4th.

FEED TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED, AT LOCAL FEED LOT. Call 276-5279.

B-8-10-22-2c

B-8-22-2C

MECHANIC NEEDED. +Permanent + Salary & Commission

+Uniforms furnished +Fringes. Culbertson-Scardello Ford Dalhart, Texas

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Phone 806-249-5551 **FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER** \$2.00 per hour, plus bonus. Small house available. Phone 364-2788 or 364-1656.

MING. Contact Don Howard at Howards Custom Farming, 258-7761 or 364-0165. good position doing inventory and general office work. Send brief resume to Box 866. Hereford.

B-8-23-18-tfc

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Res. 352-1609. B-8-18-49-1c

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#### 10. NOTICE

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**Legal Notice** 

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: ELDON FORD CASEY,

Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court 69th Judicial District of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 Lola Faye Veazey Clerk. o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of Dean Butcher, Deputy. the issuance of this citation, same being the 9th day of July A.D. 1973, then and there to answer Petitioners' Petition filed in said Court, on the 25th day of May A.D. 1973, in this cause, numbered 6805 on the docket of said court and styled 'IN RE: ELDON RAY CASEY,

A MINOR". A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Malcolm B. Manchee and his wife, Patsy A. Manchee, Petitioners, seek by said suit to adopt Eldon Ray Casey, a minor, alleging therein that the natural mother of said child is dead and that no consent of Eldon Ford Casey, the natural father of said child, is required by reason of the exceptions contained in Article 46a, Section 6(a), of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, as is more fully shown by Petitioners'

Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas this the 25th day of May A.D. 1973.

(SEAL)

Attest: Lola Faye Veazey Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith

County, Texas By Virginia Easley Deputy.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE IMPOSING A PENALTY

All persons will please take notice that on the 21st day of May, 1973, the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, duly enacted an ordinance imposing a penalty, the caption of said ordinance reading as follows:

**ORDINANCE NO. 974** 

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, PROHIBITING "RIGHT TURN ON RED" PRACTICE, AND REQUIRING FULL STOPS OF ALL VEHICLES FACING RED TRAFFIC SIGNAL.

Said ordinance provides that it shall be unlawful for any person the practice of making a "Right Turn On Red", as that term is commonly used, as may be permitted by State Law where not prohibited locally as defined by the Statutes of the State of Texas; and said ordinance further provides for a definition of such practices, and provides 11/2S-11-42-tfc for a fine of not more than \$200.00 for conviction of a violation of said ordinance.

> Said ordinance shall become effective from and after its publication as required by the Charter of the City of Hereford, which date shall be the 3rd day of June, 1973.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my hand and the seal of the City of Hereford, Texas, this

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: James Keith Fanning

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Defendant, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 16 day of July A.D. 1973, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 17 day of May A.D. 1973, in this cause, numbered 6802 on the docket of said court and styled Jane Vaughn Fanning Plaintiff, vs. James Keith

Fanning Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows. to wit: A Divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford. Texas this the 30 day of May A.D. 1973.

District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas

S-49-4c

IN APPRECIATION want to thank Dr. Mims, Dr. Rush and all the hospital staff for being so nice to me during my stay in the hospital. Also for the beautiful birthday cake. Also my friends and loved ones for the cards, flowers and visits.

Sincerely, Mrs. O.B. Roberson

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our appreciation to all the people who called, sent cards and the telephone calls. Especially do we thank Gene Brink for his visits and prayers, also Dr. Rush and all the good nurses for their constant care. Best wishes to all.

Mr. & Mrs. L.D. Boyd

CARD OF THANKS The Family of Gerald Hale wishes to acknowledge with love and appreciation the many kind expressions of sympathy of their friends and loved ones.

Mrs. Gerald Hale Mrs. Lynn Gowdy Mrs. E.T. Hale

### 13. LOST & FOUND

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for various ages, will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. each day until Friday, when the school will close with an evening program and family social.

Mrs. Hazen Woods, director, has enlisted a staff of teachers from women and youth of the church.

Families and friends of the pupils will be invited to the Friday evening program and display of work done in classes.

### Art Pupils' Work On June Display

Paintings in a display which will hang in the Music Stand Restaurant through June are by pupils of Mrs. A. Petersen. The public is invited to view the work in a variety of subjects

and media. A dozen of Mrs. Petersen's pupils have contributed to the art display. Paintings are hanging in all the rooms of the restaurant, which regularly gives space for month-long exhibits of work by Hereford artists.

#### Hereford Members Meet With Club

Mrs. A.G. May of Hereford was elected to fill an office vacancy at a recent meeting of the Palo Duro Porcelain Art Club in the home of Jessie Francy at Happy. Mrs. Jona Funk was a new member elected from this city.

Another Hereford member, Mrs. Sam Morgan, read recommendations for by-laws changes which the club adopted. A guest attending from Hereford was Mrs. B.E. Roberson.

A program on Pattern Selection and Adaptation was given by Betty Todd of Amarillo. The next meeting, June 15, is to be in Claude.

Odd Fact

His wife wouldn't believe it but a man in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, really did run his car into a two-ton elephant it had escaped from a circus.

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been an added burden to the dietician as well as the ones who

I can only relay my deepest

The following from a church story - one I think many

if I should die. ... " many other adults, who should stop in the middle of their "Go on Tommy," urged his prayers and undo some wrong mother, "you know the rest of gainst another.

There are lots of things that "I'll be back," blurted the youngster. Scrambling to his may seem fun if you're going to keep on living. But you don't want them that way at the end feet he ran into the next room. Soon he was back. Dropping to his knees, he rattled off the old of life's 'few days.' familiar bedtime prayer

Is everything all right. . . if you should die before you wake?

what I was saying," said the Submitted by boy defensively. . . That's why I had to stop. You see, I stood all Cora Johnson

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their heads just to see how mad

he'd be in the morning. If I

that way, so I had to go and fix

"You're right dear," said a

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We are most grateful to all of Sincerely, the fine staff of Kings Manor for Mrs. O. C. Curtsinger their wonderful cooperation and Meals-On-Wheels coordinator patience with us, and we are the kitchen who had added Dear Editor, responsibilities in preparing and packaging the special diets bulletin and written by Joe and for their special kindness to Barnett, is a thought-provoking

Kings Manor is a retirement "If I should die before I home and not a convalescent wake," prayed young Tommy. center, and this program has "If I should die before I wake.

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### Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bernard Brorman are the parents of a daughter, Katrina Sue, born June 1. She weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Alarcon Montenego are the parents of a son, Jose Alberto, born May 31. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Franklin Elliott are the parents

of a daughter, Jo Ann, born May 30. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Meilico Esmuel Mondragon are the parents of a son, Anthony Jonn, born May 30. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz.

Masters degrees have been conferred on two Hereford men this spring by Oklahoma State University at Stillwater.

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Two At OSU

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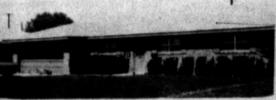
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the two years he has been a

He has also been president of Lambda Mu mathematical

Ga., in November.
Active in ROTC, he was

assistant platoon leader the past year and has received the best-drilled platoon award for

In the 1972 fall semester he

was named outstanding pledge of Beta Beta Beta, biology

honor society, and was a finalist

for Man of the Year award at

ident a year and a half of

Joe Angel, senior biomedical contribution to the affiliate. cience major at West Texas Angel has served as its vice State University and son of Mrs. Carmen Angel, 301 West Park, received a cash award from the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate recently as outstanding upperclassman in the campus ACS.

The award, given for the first time this year, is based on scholastic achievement in He has been pledge trainer and first sergeant in Scabbard and Blade national military chemistry and the student's

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honor society two years and will serve as its pledge trainer next honor society and will represent the WTSU company at a national convention in Atlanta,

> RECEIVES AWARD—Joe Angel, left, accepts from Larry Tilger, president of the WTSU affiliate of the American Chemical Society, a plaque awarded to the outstanding junior or senior ACS member on the Canyon campus. The plaque, inscribed with Angel's name, remains in the chemistry department. The recipient was given a cash award also. Beverly Jacobs of Canyon, right, was the award winner for freshmen and sophomore students.

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### Local Men Attend Workshop

Local people attending the plant disease workshop at Corpus Christi, June 6 through the 8 will include Dr. Fred Alston and Jim Priddy.

The disease workshop is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and will include visits and studies of corn and sorghum nurseries in Corpus Christi and Beeville.

Studies will be directed at such diseases as downy mildew

Alston has just recently moved to Hereford from College Station and will be working in the sorghum development program of George Warner Seed Co.

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### Couple Exchange Vows In Candlelit Ceremony

Margaret Janssen and Ruben Gutierrez was solemnized in a Friday evening ceremony at Wesley United Methodist Church. The Rev. Donald McWhorter officiated.

Miss Janssen is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Betzen, 116 Cherokee, and the late Duane Janssen. Gutierrez is the son of Mrs. Zoila O. Gutierrez, 400 Avenue E.

Spring bouquets and white tapers decorated the church with white satin roping the

Miss Cynthia McCarley was maid of honor and Charles Keese bestman. Miss Melissa Johnson served as bridesmaid and Jimmie Weddel was

Laura Janssen, sister of the bride, and Emilio Romero, the bridegroom's nephew, were junior bridesmaid and groomsman. Sandra Martinez, niece of the brideproom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martinez, was flower girl with.

The marriage of Miss Susan Kent Walterscheid, son of Mr. Miss Janssen's name sake aunt, and Mrs. Larry Walterscheid, as ring bearer.

Candle lighters were Jeffrey and Jay Janssen, brothers of

Miss Jane Lyons sang The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face and Twelfth of Never, accompanied by Miss Suzanne Solomon playing the organ. A. H. Janssen gave his

granddaughter in marriage. Her floor length wedding gown was of Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with natural waist, long tapered sleeves, and full skirt. The high V neckline was trimmed in lace. The spreading skirt had tiers of ruffles which fell in waterfall

Her mantilla veil with a border of lace fell from a coif to form a train, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and blue delphiniums.

Jet beads, belonging to her mother and worn at her wedding, previously belonging to

were worn by the bride.

Miss McCarley, Miss Johnson and Laura Janssen wore identical dresses of crystaline over taffeta in empire style. They had short sleeves and embroidered trim. Royal and powder blue were the colors worn. They carried blue and carnations and babybreath.

The flower girl wore a royal blue floor length gown with lace

Miss Patricia Brownlow and Miss Joan Frische served the 5tier wedding cake and punch at the reception. Assisting was Miss Patty Johnson. Sherry Janssen, sister of the bride, invited guests to the registry in the Fellowship Hall of the

The reception table was decorated with a blue tablecloth and lace overlay. The cen-

terpiece was of spring flowers. Mrs. Gutierrez wore a pink gaberdine sailor style dress with white accessories for the wedding trip to El Paso. The couple will be at home after June 6 at 803 E. First.

The bride is 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by Stan Knox Music Co.

Gutierrez is a 1971 graduate from HHS and is the owner of a Fina Gas Station.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. E. Widner of Melrose, New Mexico, grandmother of the bride and Mike Gutierrez, the bridegroom's brother, from Ft.



Mrs. Ruben Gutlerrez . . nee Susan Janssen (Bradly photo)



KAISER WILHELM NORTH AFRICA Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany Allied troops landed in abdicated on Nov. 8, 1918. North Africa on Nov. 8, 1942.

Gifts That Last for Ded June 17th Cowan Jewelers DOWNTOWN

### enementalestatestates Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kleuskens, Route 1, announce the ngagement of their daughter, Linda Carleen, to Tommy Allan Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown of Harrison Highway. The wedding date is set for July 28 at St. Anthony's

Miss Kleuskens has completed West Texas State University's CCTB program and is presently employed at Agri-Science Center as a secretary.

Brown attended South Plains College in Levelland and is ngaged in farming and ranching with Mrs. N.A. Brown and ns. Both are 1970 graduates of Hereford High School.

### <u>|</u> July Vows Planned

Plans for a July 20 wedding for their daughter, Tonya, to Craig Poarch, are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jayroe, 129 Fir. The wedding will be performed in First Church of the Nazarene.

Miss Jayroe is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School.

Poarch is the son of Mr. and J.D. Poarch. He attends West Texas State University and will be a senior this fall.

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### Mrs Darden Is Worthy Matron

Installation of new officers for 1973-74 was held Saturday evening for Order of Eastern Star in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. C. Vernon Darden was installed as worthy matron and J.B. Noland, worthy patron. They were advanced from the associate matron's and patron's posts, replacing Mrs. Arthur Clark and Bernard Roberson in the top offices.

Other elected officers for the new year are Mrs. Robert Harris, associate matron; Harris, associate patron; Mrs. Clark, secretary; Mrs. Jack Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Charlie Brown, conductress and Audrey Powell, associate conductress.

Appointed officers are Mrs. J.B. Noland, chaplain; C. Vernon Darden, marshal; Mrs. Roland Hairgrove, organist; Mrs. Wayne White, Adah; Mrs. A.L. Sauter, Ruth; Mrs. Jerry following the installation. Don George, Esther; Mrs. A.H. Brown, Martha; Mrs. H.N. Wheeler, Electra; and Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Jr., warder; Horace Hershey, sentinel.

Mrs. Myrtle G. Moore, past grand matron of New Mexico, served as installing officer. Assisting her in the installation were Mrs. Marvin Coffey, marshal: Mrs. Bernard Roberson, chaplain; Mrs.

Deward Roberson, secretary; Mrs. O.H. Culpepper, organist. The worthy matron chose as her colors, white and gold; her

flower, white peace rose; emblem, the emblematic star; scripture, Psalms 19:14; her motto, kindness. Serving as hostess at the

reception after the installation ceremony were Mmes. Charlie Noland, C.P. Worthan, Art Lewis, Horace Hershey and Marie Cline.

Mrs. Bill Hutson was in charge of registration. The hall and dining room

decorated arrangements of white roses. The table was decorated in colors of gold and white.

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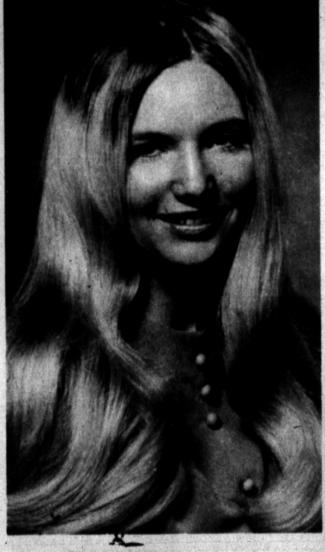
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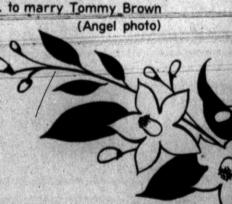
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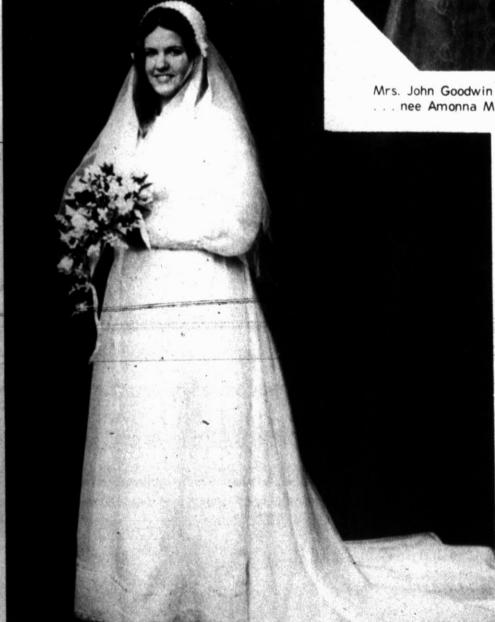
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Miss Tonya Jayroe . . . fiancee of Craig Poarch



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### Hopson-Jorde Marriage Vows Spoken At Church

The marriage of Miss Tracy Renae Hopson and Randall Scott Jorde was solemnized at the candlelighted altar of First Christian Church Friday evening, and the couple left for a short trip before going to a home in Amarillo.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hopson, 131 Avenue K, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jorde of 148 Mimosa.

The Rev. Eugene Brink, pastor of the church, read the marriage service as the wedding party stood before a spreading arrangement of multicolor daisies flanked by candelabra. The white satin prie dieux where the couple knelt for the benediction, was in the central spot.

Sisters and brothers of the bride and bridegroom were among their attendants. Miss Lilli Lyons was maid of honor and Jeff Jorde of Amarillo the best man. Miss Lori Hopson was bridesmaid and Kristi Hopson flower girl.

Acting as groomsman was Danny Nass of Cando, North Dakota; ushering the guests to

Twin sisters, Jennifer and Julianne Jorde, lighted the played an organ prelude.

Miss Jane Lyons sang Wedding Song and Keith Jorde's solo was The Lord's Prayer, both accompanied by Mrs. Hacker who also played traditional marches.

The petite bride wore a summer gown of airy white ribbed voile, its portrait neckline finished with a wide bias ruffle and white lace daisies matching those on cuffs of her puffed sleeves.

The skirt was gathered fully below a double band of the lace daisies, and a wide ruffle at the toe-tip hemline was topped with another band of the lace.

Lace emphasized the chapel train which spread from the back of the skirt. Tulle veiling held to her blonde hair with a cap of the dress material edged

For "something old" in her costume she wore a pearl necklace belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Naomi Murrell, and the wed ding band of her paternal grandmother, Mrs. A. N.

trim on the bodice, and Miss Braddy Lori Hopson wore a blue frock in identical design. Their widebrimmed hats matched dress colors and they carried small nosegays of daisies in those

Candle lighters and flower girl were dressed in the same style, but the color was buttercup yellow. Sue Hopson, at the guest registry, wore lavender to complete the Griffith of Amarillo, served rainbow color note.

Greeting guests with the

ceremony, the bride's mother others in the houseparty.
wore a floor-length dress and For travel Mrs. Jorde jacket of rose pink knit with white blouse, and Mrs. Warren Jorde chose a jacket dress ensemble of aqua. Both had daisy corsages in blending

The reception was in the church fellowship hall with rainbow colored flowers decorating the bride's table where Miss Karen Walden, Miss Kristi Jorde of Cando, North Dakota, and Mrs. Jeff Jorde served the tiered cake which was topped with dove and cupid

The bride's bouquet and her wedding portrait centered the groom's table where chocolate cake and coffee were served.

Misses Kim Wilson and M'Lynn Hopson poured punch and coffee. Mmes. Flake Barber, Paul Lyons, Kenneth Brock and Aubrey Rogers were

changed to a plaid seersucker jacker over a violet blouse and white palazzo pants.

She is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and has been employed in the newsroom of The Hereford Brand. Jorde, a student in West Texas State University, graduated from HHS with the 1971 class.

Wedding guests from other cities included Jimmy Parker, David Parker and Richard Eisenzimmer of Cando, North Dakota; Misses Debbie Armstrong and Roxanne Fry of Floydada and the Kenneth Brock family of Altus, Okla.

Some out-of-town guests were entertained with the wedding party at the rehearsal dinner in Hereford Country Club Thursday evening, when the bridegroom's parents were

### James Loerwald pews were James Jorde, cousin of the bridegroom, and Bobby And Bride Will candles as Mrs. Joe Hacker Make Home Here

ceremony Friday evening were Miss Deborah Kae DePree and James Richard Loerwald. The Rev. Franklin Atkinson officiated for the ceremony in University Park Baptist Church at San Antonio

The couple will be at home in Hereford for the summer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. DePree of San Antonio and Loerwald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Loerwald, 212 Centre.

Mrs. Jeff DePree served her sister-in-law as matron of honor

Marrying in an out-of-town and Jeff Loerwald, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. His nephew, Johnnie Wayne Ellis, son of the Johnnie Ellises of Lamesa, was ring

Bridesmaids were Miss Sandy McGehee, Miss Cathy Loerwald of Hereford, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Terry Eggleston. Groomsmen were Jeff DePree, the bride's brother, Glenn McWhorter and Bill Roberts.

Ushers included Tom and Paul Loerwald, both of Hereford, and Ronnie Brian.

### back of the skirt. Tulle veiling with scattered daisy motifs was held to her blonde hair with a She carried a large nosegay of Is Given Bride white daisies and babybreath. Is Given Bride

Mrs. T. E. Braddy's home.

She and her mother, Mrs. Bob The maid of honor's dress was Poston, wearing pink rosebud pink, in empire style with lace- corsages, greeted apedged short sleeves and lace proximately 40 guests with Mrs.

A single huge pink peony in a cutglass bowl centered the circular refreshment table, which was covered with a lacebordered white cloth. More pink peonies were on the table where callers registered at the invitation of Denise Poarch.

Cousins of the honoree, Mrs. Lynn Jones and Marilyn refreshments.

Hostesses with Mrs. Braddy

Engaged to Randy Arnold and John Seiver, Lloyd Crume, B. F. planning a June 23 wedding, Cain, Sam Long, Richard Karen Poston was honoree at a Winget, W. R. Hair, Edgar Vinson, Norman Hodges, Labry Ballard and Art Stoy.

Miss Poston's fiance is a Hereford resident, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold of Coalinga, Calif.



NEWLY INSTALLED-Mrs. C. Vernon Darden, left, became worthy matron of the Hereford Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in ceremonies at the Masonic Hall Saturday evening. Worthy patron is J.B. Noland, at left on back row. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, right, will serve as associate matron and patron.

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### Fathers Of Couple Are Officiants At Wedding

of Baytown and the Rev. John Thomas Goodwin were married in a Saturday ceremony at the Trinity Tabernacle Church at Goodwin and the Rev. W.F. McCorkle, fathers of the couple, officiated.

Miss McCorkle is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. McCorkle of Baytown and Goodwin is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Goodwin, 606 E. 15th. Mrs. Mike Chatman served

the bride as matron of honor and the Rev. Jim Shelton was best man. Bridesmaids were Miss Lyn Cobb, Mrs. Walter Brumley, Mrs. Jack Cates and Miss Linda Payton.

Dan Clopine and the Rev. Charley Pierson, Jerry Shepperd and Bill Pierson served as groomsmen-ushers.

Regina and Bruce Shepperd, the bridegroom's niece and nephew, were flower girl and ring bearer. Donna Sheppard and Gary Eiland were candlelighters.

A choral group accompanied Robert Lemon serving punch. by Leighton Oliver at the organ, Mrs. Ronnie Welsh invited sang wedding selections.

The bride wore a gown fashioned from peau de soie and Baytown. The Rev. H.T. alencon lace, trimmed with inserts of lace over nylon net accented with sequins.

The elbow length nylon veil June 10 in Tulsa. was attached to a camelot cap The bride is a 197 flowers.

As an heirloom, the bride wore a gold signet ring which had been given to her great-Roberts University in Tulsa. great grandmother on her 16th birthday, over 122 years ago. Attendants to the bride wore

gowns flowered silk organza Council To Meet over solid colors of lime, yellow pink, orchid and apricot taffeta. Apricot picture hats with shoulder length ribbons complemented their costumes. Each carried a single rose.

Sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Shepperd and Mrs. Mrs. Rex Lee, president, Mrs. Dewey Mayfield and Mrs. attend this session.

guests to the registry in the

fellowship hall of the church. The bride wore a blue suit as her traveling costume on the wedding trip to San Antonio. The couple will be at home after

The bride is a 1973 graduate of of lace with ruching and Evangel College in Springfield, simulated pearls. The bride Mo. with a degree in elemencarried a bouquet of spring tary education and a certificate in special education.

The Rev. Goodwin is a senior theological student at Oral

### C Of C Women's

The executive council of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Women's Division will meet for lunch at 12 noon Tuesday in Hereford Country Club.

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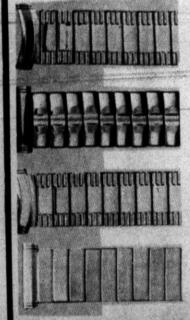


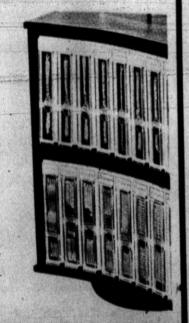
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### Double Wedding At Vega Held For Two Couples

ducted in a late afternoon ceremony Friday when Miss Carolyn Sue Bunn and Ronald Gene Gilter, Miss Deborah Kay Gilter and Max Edwin Reed repeated vows in First Baptist Church of Vega.

Parents of Mrs. Reed and Ronald Gilter are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilter of Route 1, Vega. Ronald Gilter's bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Bunn of Vega. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Reed of Route 1, Vega.

Both couples will be at home after midweek on farms south of Vega.

The Rev. Genoa Goad, pastor of the church, officiated for the double ceremony as each bride was given in marriage by her

Four spiral candelabra were set with paired pedestal bouquets of white roses, stock, carnations and babybreath as a background for the service.

For the Bunn-Gilter wedding, Miss Cindy Fisher was maid of honor and John Gilter of Wildorado, brother of the bridegroom, his best man. Miss Kerri Lynn O'Dey was the bridemaid.

Steve Pingel served as groomsman; ushers were the bride's brother, Troy Bunn, and the bridegroom's cousin, Gordon Gilter of Amarillo. Wendi Gipson was the flower girl and Daren Merritt of Amarillo carried the rings.

Miss Bunn was dressed in peau de soie, made empire style

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with wedding ring neckline and bishop sleeves edged in venise lace. Double bands of the lace run with satin ribbon extended down the skirt front and the center of the chapel train.

A short illusion veil held by a queen's crown was edged with scalloped lace. She carried a cascade of white carnations and stephanotis and as a luck piece her mother's ngagement ring.

Miss Shirley Kay Richardson, maid of honor, and Miss Brenda Cupell attended Miss Gilter. Joe Reed was his brother's best man and a cousin, David Rice, was groomsman.

Dean Barnes of Lubbock and Stan Watkins served as ushers. Mashawn Gilter was the small flower girl.

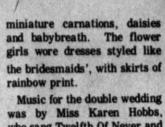
Miss Gilter's bridal gown was of Chantilly lace over peau de soie. Wide satin ribbon with a center front bow marked the empire waistline. Lace scallops outlined the square neckline; fitted sleeves were pointed over

The redingote skirt had scallops down the front opening, and a band of scalloped lace edged the mantilla-style veil which formed a squared train. She also wore her mother's engagement ring and her bouquet was similar to Miss

A rainbow of colors appeared in dresses of the bridal attendants, in full chiffon skirts ruffled at the hemline. These were in aqua, nile green, lavender and pink shades, worn with white crepe empire

Hats were trimmed in ribbon to match their dresses, and

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who sang Twelfth Of Never and More, accompanied by Mrs. Glen Boydston, organist. At the reception in the church

fellowship hall, Mrs. John Gilter and Linda Barnes of Lubbock served the bride's cake for Mrs. Reed, while Miss Joy Bunn and Marilyn clark of Amarillo cut the other cake.

Mrs. Ron Yell registered guests. Miss Pam Music of Amarillo was at the groom's table, Mrs. Jorji Krahn and Miss Katharine Carter poured punch. Smilax garlands studded with gardenia blossoms, bouquets of white roses and rainbow daisies decorated the tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed left on a trip to Kingland and after June 5 will be at home eight miles south of Vega, where he farms. The Gilters will live on a farm 10 miles south of Vega after a New Mexico trip. Both couples are graduates of Vega High



BRIDES IN DOUBLE CEREMONY-Mrs. Ronald Gilter, left, and Mrs. Max E. Reed, married in a first-of-June wedding at Vega Friday.

### Showers Honor June Bride-Elect

Patti Roach, whose marriage to Michael McMahan of Dallas is to be solemnized June 30, was honoree at a shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Troys Carmichael where summer flowers were brought from the garden to decorate

An arrangement of pink flowers massed around the base of a pink candle in a hurricane lamp and white lace parasol centered the refreshment table.

Mrs. Don Henslee of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Johnny Brownlow poured punch while Mrs. Gil Sims of Midland, and Mrs. John Kriegshouser served white cakes with pink decoration.

Mrs. Carmichael greeted callers and the receiving line included Miss Roach and her mother, Mrs. Curtis Roach.

Mrs. Troy Foster was at the registry table where a china slipper containing flowers, and the pen for the guests to use in registering, carried out the pink color which will be used in wedding decor.

In the hostess party were Mmes. J. T. Boynton, Loyd Smith, Marvin Coffey, Ralph Owen, Elmer Fryar, Louis Woodford, Joe Reinauer, Freda Beauchamp, Frank R. Daniel, Bobby Jones, Jimmy Mercer, and Carmichael.

A wedding in Northway Christian Church in Dallas is You're never too old

planned by the couple who will be at home in Enid, Okla, afterwards. Miss Roach is a graduate of the Medical Branch of the University of Texas at Galveston and her fiance is a graduate of Texas Tech

The bride-to-be was honored with an informal lingerie shower Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Brownlow, 519

Cokes and cookies were served from a table covered with a white crocheted cloth. An arrangement of dried flowers in various shades of pink encased in glass was used as the centerpiece. This was presented to Miss Roach after the shower.

was given to her. Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. Brownlow, Frank Daniel

Also, a corsage of pink daisies

and David Emerick. Approximately 20 guests attended the shower.

LINCOLN AND HAMLIN Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin were elected president and vice president on Nov. 6, 1860.

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### Miss Todd-Alan Wagner Wed In Afternoon Vows

Family members were present at First United Methodist Church for the Saturday afternoon wedding vows between Misd Deborah Kay Todd and Alan Louis each carried a basket of Wagner. The Rev. H.L.

Thurston, retired Methodist minister, officiated for the CHARLES THE COMMENTS OF THE CO double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd, 204 For The June Bride Centre, and Mr. and Mrs.

parents of the couple. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of angelmist peau de soie and re-embroidered venise lace over bridal taffeta designed with high neckline, empire waist, long Camelot sleeves and semi A-line silhouette with full back.

Martin Wagner, Star Route, are

sleeves and extended down the skirt. Her veil, borrowed from nosegay of white daisy poms wore a pink knit dress with a and yellow roses.

Mrs. French served her sister as matron of honor. Her

springtime floral print gown of yellow sweetheart roses. was worn with a wide brimmed vellow hat. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisy poms. Robert Wagner was best man for his brother. Serving as ushers were Karl French and

lighted candles. Mrs. Bill Brandt, sister of the bridegroom, was the organist for the ceremony.

Larry Dobbs. John Wagner

The bride's table for the reception was laid with embroidered organza over white satin draped floor length. A five Selma Wagner of Clovis, the branch silver candelabra holding yellow tapers and highlighted with yellow and white daisy poms centered the table.

The three-tiered wedding cake decorated in shades of Inserts of lace and ribbon yellow, was served by Mrs. Pat

For her daughter's wedding her sister, Mrs. Karl French of Mrs. Todd was attired in a Pampa, was of illusion and fell tailored yellow and white knit from a lace coif. She carried a dress. Mrs. Martin Wagner

lace jacket. Both wore corsages

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School. She is presently a teacher at the First Baptist Church Kindergarten.

Wagner also graduated from HHS in 1971 and has attended Concordia Lutheran Junior College in Austin.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. R.B. Williams of May and Mrs. Beth Todd of Albany; also Mrs. bridegroom's grandmother.

Approximately 25 guests were present in the Wagner home Friday evening for the rehearsal dinner.



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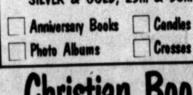
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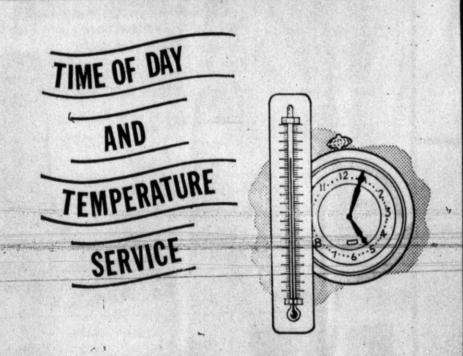
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and James Lawrence Divine, both students of Texas Tech University, exchanged vows Saturday afternoon in the chapel of First United Methodist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Roy Ward Jr. of-

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rudd of Route 5 and Divine is the sorr of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Divine of Ft. Smith,

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Miss Shan Banks. Best man was David Divine of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sullivan of Lubbock served the couple as bridesmatron and groomsman. Ushers included Paul Rudd,

the bride's brother, and Mitchell Ritter of Lubbock. The bride's sister and brother, Jean and James Rudd, were can-

Juliet theme, and One Love was sung by Miss Holly Hinkley of organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full skirted gown of white organza over satin, the fitted bodice with lace overlay.

The Spanish mantilla sytle veil was edged in matching lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses. As an heirloom, she also carried a silk handkerchief edged in lace belonging to her greatgrandmother

Miss Banks wore an ankle length blue gown with a full skirt and a fitted low-cut bodice. The cuffs or her full sleeves and the neckline were trimmed with

Mrs. Sullivan's dress was designed the same except in yellow. Both carried nosegays of white daisies

Mrs. Ed Dzuik Jr. and Miss Colleen Rudd, cousin of the bride, served the bride's cake. Mrs. David Divine was at the groom's table. Miss Paula Haug and Miss Diana Adams

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Miss Jennifer Susan Rudd served punch. Assisting was majoring in microbiology.

nd James Lawrence Divine, Mrs. Bill Reed, cousin of the Out-of-town guests incl

The table was complimented with blue flowers and the honeymoon cake was topped with gold and decorated with a marriage cross held by cupids.

As her traveling costume the bride chose a top of mirror plaid and rose pink pants. After a wedding trip to California, the couple will be at home at 2205-A 7th Street in Lubbock.

Mrs. Divine is a graduate of Hereford High School and is presently a junior at Texas

Texas Tech University and is Divine.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd of Amarillo, Mrs. Mary Eikner and Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Sims of Ft. Worth, Mrs. W.A. Simms of

Griffin of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Divine hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Gridiron restaurant in Lubbock immediately following the wedding rehearsal at the First United Methodist Chapel Friday evening. All members of the wedding party attended, Tech majoring in elementary also, the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Eikner of education, mother, Mrs. Mary Eikner of Divine is also a junior at Ft. Worth and Mrs. David

### Lunch To Begin Idelighters. A Time For Us, Romeo and Women's Jubilee Littlefield, accompanied by Activity Plans

Women's activities in the Hereford Diamond Jubilee Celebration will be discussed. ideas and advice received and plans begun at a dutch treat lunch in Hereford Country Club Thursday noon.

A parade of pioneer fashions will be staged with comment by Mrs. Clint Formby, and other entertainment will be provided.

Invitations decorated with a sunbonnet cutout have been to all women's organizations in the city, with the suggestion that each send three or four leaders as representatives to this meeting.

Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. is chairman of women's participation in the celebration, with Mrs. Robert Josserand and Mrs. Richard Ottesen as co-

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spree and other activities of interest to women, as well as the events in which women of the city will work with men's

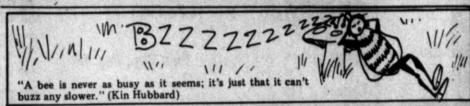
Reservations for the Thursday luncheon are to be made by Tuesday to Mrs. Ottesen or Mrs. Josserand. Tickets are priced at \$2.50.

**RURAL MIGRANTS** The Australian Ministry of Immigration announced recently that better opportunities would be offered migrants from Europe willing to settle in provincial and

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A GOOD SLOGAN — Don Hall's wide grin approves the Beef For Fathers Day slogan promoted by the Hereford CowBelles, as he unwinds tape for his mother, Mrs. G. V. Hall, right, and Marn Taylor, promotion chairman, to put up a poster in a meat market here. His sister Rhonda studies the effect.



Father's Day Barbecue Nears

Reservations for the Dad's Day Barbecue for Hereford CowBelles, their husbands and guests, are to be made by Friday, Mrs. Bob Josserand, president, has announced.

The barbecue will be held at 8 p.m. June 12 in the County Bull Barn; the date is changed from that listed in the CowBelles' yearbook. Tickets are \$3 each. Any members who are not

contacted by the telephone committee before Friday are asked to notify Mrs. Josserand of the reservations they wish. Another phase of the Beef For Fathers Day promotion by CowBelles will be the serving of beef tidbits in food stores here June 13. Members are asked to volunteer for assisting in this project by calling Marn Tyler,

### Rainbow Officers Installed

be conducted at 6:30 p.m. postponed because of the death Monday, with friends of of a relative of the worthy admembers invited for the open visor-elect, Linda Collins. program. It will precede the

Installation for Hereford First scheduled for May 26, Rainbow Assembly officers will the installation ceremony was

She and other new officers regular Rainbow Girls meeting will take up their duties at the at 7:15 p.m. in the Masonic regular meeting immediately after the installation.





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### By the Garden Gates

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By Mrs. Art Manjeot

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waters of America don't need a lighter, (just mainly maincarpet of litter left by in-tenance with perhaps some last considerate sportsmen, minute plantings) try a new vacationers and those who go project. Start a terrarium. The fishing, boating, camping or real thing tody is to have one or hunting. Be a good outdoors more terrariums. Many of the housekeeper . . . aid in keeping interior decorators are in-America's outdoors clean and green .....and beautiful.

HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT American gardens, and gardeners: Fitting into the thought of keeping America beautiful and clean, is the need to control insects. An kpparently safe, economical and amazingly effective means of controling houseflies has been discovered and proven very effective.

Two Canadian chemists are using a sex attractant. They synthesized a perfume easily material-that so excites male flies that they lost interest and energy for females.

As a result, no fertile eggs and soon no more flies. Considering the house fly's role as a carrier of human and animal diseases, this discovery could well be of world importance.

The idea of sex attractants for insect control is not new but this is the first synthetic sexscent to affect flies and their relatives in the large insect order of dip-

If this method can promoted and proven successful it will be of great significance in many ways, one of which will be an aid in controling of diseases.

AMERICAN HOR-TICULTURAL SOCIETY, 'has acquired its own home. This is a great step greater strides in horticulture practices, and the sharing of its many aspects. The new home is the mansion

known as Wellington, the nucleus of a 27-acre Potomac River property near Mount Vernon, Va. This property was owned by George Washington and was known as Washington's River Farm. The American Horticultural Society will operate the new headquarters under that name.

This national agricultural center will definitely mean progress in many facets of horticulture. It is a very lovely place. The old colonial mansion will be used for offices and the acreage for testing gardens.

On each of my visits to the Mt. Vernon area I have admired the beautiful property and am looking forward to visits to the new American Horticultural Society testing grounds and headquarters.

It will not only be a place where knowledge is shared but will be a garden spot of beauty: The location which is in the very heart of hallowed ground, where much of the rich heritage

NEW PROJECT. Now that The wood, the fields and the outdoors garden chores are cluding them in decor, and they do fill that certain need for certain placements.

A terrarium planted in June will be well started by the shutin days. They will do much to eliminate the winter blahs. All members of the family will enjoy a terrarium. To really make it worthwhile, make it a family project.

I have two and I have certainly enjoyed them. The one I received at the fall Garden Club board meeting is very nice now, and it is really thrilling to watch the various plants grow and the plans for the mini garden develop.

Have made or assisted in planting at least a dozen, and still there are ideas which I would like to use. The field is wide open for new ideas, landscaping (miniature) arranging practices, and horticultural

The following are some of the steps necessary in the development and establishing of a terrarium.

1. First decide on the place where you want it placed. It will do best in a comparatively cool place in good light but not direct sunlight.

2. Choose the container. It should be one which has a top, or on which one can be permanently attached. Cover can be made of plastic wrap, as it will seal out air, thus making the terrarium self-cared.

It will water itself, and many of my friends have had their terrarium for several months

and some for one or more years. There are a multitude of containers to choose from, including fishbowls, brandy snifters (various sizes) acid bottles, new plastic cubes and domes, bottles, etc. Container should compliment the setting

in which it is placed. The container and all instruments used in planting must be carefully disinfected. 3. Sketch plan and planting scale. Choose plants which will

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be conducive to the plan or

design. Plants should fit the

terrarium atmosphere, which is

usually extremely humid. Cacti

and succulents are sometimes

used in dry low-humidity

terrariums. Small tropical,

moisture-loving plants are ideal

for container with long necks,

Height and growth pattern of

plants must be considered.

Suggested plants are dracena,

pittosporum, artillery plant,

Norfolk Island Pine, heartleaf

philodendron, English ivy,

croton, baby's tears, maidenhair fern, mosses and

evergreen seedlings. CAUTION

select plants very carefully.

Accessories such as figurines,

aid in completion of the design.

carrying out the colonial theme.

I brought from the woods of

and crushed charcoal, should be

placed in the bottom of the

container. This should be

The charcoal is to sweeten the

soil and to keep atmosphere

fresh and sweet. The depth of

the sand and charcoal mixture should be about three inches.

Cover with potting soil, and

plant material. Use tweezers.

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an industry on the frontier of a Before he was through; he had been romanticized in print and on screen until the whole world

as a symbol of courage and endurance. But he has not endured. Mechanization replaced him on

the range, and civilization and

revered the American cowboy

place them so that each plant faces out. A choice plant should be selected as the center of interest. Also in selecting rocks, shells, etc. are used to plants, some flowering plants may be used, especially in the For instance, I made one larger containers. Varied colors and bi-colored materials Plants of this time were add interest.

Week of Importance. May 27 selected, and also colonial figurines, Virginia moss (which through June 3 has been set aside as soil stewardship week. Virginia and kept until I planted Think seriously on the inthe terrarium). Plants can be trustment we have as stewards kept in the warmest place in the of the soil. These responsibilities grow and change with 4. Soil. Use loose, sterile soil each passing month and year. (potting mix) with some There is much that can be done variations. A lining of moss by each of us and more which may be used, or pebbles. A should be done together. mixture of sterile course sand,

"To historically document the the feedlot replaced much of his cowboy, his lifestyle, and the range. He had become history in his own time, but his time the newly formed Texas passed quickly.

> A few who feel the cowboy and his lore should be respectfully preserved have banded together to form the Texas Cowboy Artists' Assn. Working under the brand of XIT, in honor of the famous spread so important to the early history of cattle ranching, the organization will limit charter membership to what the brand abbreviated - Ten in Texas.

> Selection of additional members will be made by the founders screening applicants and symbolically voting with black beans. In keeping with XIT's dedication to historical documentation, the black bean meeting will be held on Monument Hill, near La Grange, which commemorates the massacre of the ill-fated members of the Mier Expedition who drew the black beans and were executed in Mexico in 1843.

The founding members, in choosing the artists invited to apply for membership, have made a strong distinction between Cowboy Art and the broader catagory of Western Art, which often focuses on landscapes alone.

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things he encountered on the range. The founders, themselves, should have little trouble with the distinction - they have all spent enough time in the saddle to know where it hurts. The XIT founders are Jack Bryant, of Azle, Bob Moline, from Joshua, Jim Thomas, of Amarillo, and Jack White, of Quarterly exhibits will be

held by XIT in historically significant locations. Showings are already planned in the old trading post town of Luckenbach, the old stagecoach stop at Salado and at Texas Ranger Headquarters at Ft. Fisher in

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Her father graduated from Hereford High School in 1942 and was valedictorian of his class.

Miss London has lived in Corsicana through all her school years. She has received a scholarship from Texas A&M University and plans to attend that school next fall. A \$100 scholarship was also awarded her by the Dallas Chapter. Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

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MONDAY - Breakfast: Farina, raisins, milk; Lunch: Fish sticks with catsup, chopped broccoli, hot rolls, butter, milk, peach slices; Snack: Peanut butter an crackers, orange juice.

TUESDAY - Breakfast: Hot biscuits and jelly, bananas milk; Lunch: Oven-fried chicken, beets, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, butter, milk, ice cream; Snack: Pumpkin bread, apple juice.

WEDNESDAY - Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, orange slices, milk; Lunch: Roast beef and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, sliced bread, butter, milk, buttermilk cake; Snack: Oatmeal cookies, milk.

THURSDAY - Hot muffins and honey, apple slices, milk; Lunch: Baked ham, baked potatoes, green peas, hot rolls, butter, milk, chocolate pudding: Snack: Sliced bread and butter, milk.

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# Comings And Goings At King's Manor

Effie Mills, Bessie Peacock and Eva Blakemoore of Amarillo were Sunday guests of

The Rev. and Mrs. Thurmond lorgan of Ft. Worth were house ests of Mrs. S.O. Wilson at 427-A Sunset Dr. He was pastor of the First Christian Church here in 1926-28. They attended Hi Plains Pioneer celebration and saw many former acquaintances and old

Last week Mrs. S.O. Wilson attended the wedding in Oklahoma City, of a greatniece, Lillian Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snow and son, Kevin gave a musical concert to all residents of King's Manor May 24 in the Garden Room. These Snows are so versatile that each could sing or accompany the other.

The program consisted of three piano solos by Kevin, aged 8, A Shanty in Old Shanty Town; piano solo by Mrs. Snow, I'll Live for Him; poetry by the Rev. J. Melton Thomas, close friend of the Snows.

Music composed by Mr. Snow was sung by him (A composer of music right in our midst).

Organ solos the langid Lazy River and the plaintive Sumertime were played by Mr. Snow; He Touched Me and Something Worth Living For sung by Mrs. Snow. The Twenty-Third Psalm was sung by Mr. Snow.

In spite of the limited keyboard of our organ the artists managed some interesting and Mrs. Artis Stamper of Westgate elaborate arpeggios and and Mrs. Lee Curry of the glissandi in an original manor. familiar Jesus Saves.

We asked for more music but the artists stopped while we were still fresh enough to enjoy every minute of our evening of splendid performance.

### Miss Reinauer On Dean's List

Cissie Reinauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reinauer, Sr., of Rt. 1, Hereford, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater.

Miss Reinauer, a psychology major and a 1970 graduate of Hereford High, completed her junior year at OSU with a 3.40 semester grade point average.

WITH THE THE Shadows cast on pools of oil will remain. The heat of the sun causes bubbles in the oil; shadows cool part of the surface, creating a difference in diffrac-

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Five members of the Hereford school faculty were awarded 20-year pins Saturday. The pins, set with an emerald, were presented to, left to right: Lottie Wertenberger, Bill Phillips, Helen Coffman, Melva Fortenberry and Billye Buck, Supt. Roy Hartman is shown presenting the pins.



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### Cleansing Touch Needed

There is an old adage that "politics is a dirty business." It is far too often assumed to be a universal fact. The truth is that any business that has human beings in it is subject both to being good and bad.

THIS IS because human beings have the possibilities of great good and of deep-rooted evil. Politics is no more subject to being a dirty business than any other. The difference is that it is in the public spotlight so that when men are compassionate and courageous or when men are corrupted it is on public display.

The participation by men of Christian conviction and character in the public life is an essential ingredient for the cleansing of politics from the filth that oftentimes surrounds it. There are those who feel that any person who becomes a part of the political process ultimately becomes corrupted himself. They forget that the Christian touch is supposed to be a cleansing touch.

JESUS WAS the first man of recorded history to voluntarily touch a leper. In this day, leprosy was such a dread disease that the one afflicted with it was vowed to cry "unclean" when people were around. No one touched a leper knowingly. When Jesus met a leper he reached out to touch him. The touch of Jesus did not give. Him leprosy. It rather healed the

The Christian touch is supposed to be a cleansing touch wherever it goes. Men who move in the field of business, labor, professions, ministry, all have the responsibility to be a cleansing force wherever they are. Politicans are of no different responsibility. Christians need to be involved and active in the political framework. They need to be cleaned and cleansing.

THE PROBLEM is that we have come upon a cynical age in which we are fearful of standing for what we believe at all costs. We seek to operate out of concensus in matters of method and sometimes allow that same concensus to silence our protest over that which is disphonest or unethical.

There was seldom a time when the public confidence in the democratic process has been under such a severe testing. The Watergate crisis has demonstrated this nationally. The ethics legislation process in Austin demonstrates it in Texas. In a maze of Amendments, efforts are being made by some key people to cripple effective ethics legislation in Texas.

IT IS A positive responsibility on the part of Christian citizens to learn as much as possible about what is going on in a process, to stand forthrightly for what is right as they see it and to act decisively. It is only in this way that the cleansing touch can be brought to the public arena. -Jimmie R. Allen in the Arlington Citizen-Journal.



### The Sunday Brand

## Editorial Forum

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 3, 1973

### The Other Problems

WASHINGTON-There's an ugly side effect of the Watergate scandal that is progressively poisoning the capital. It could be fully as dangerous to the Republic as corruption in high

Many of the President's enemies and even some of his former friends are beginning to act as though an error in one thing automatically discredits every other policy and program the Administration has favored.

In Congress, long-time opponents of Administration policies such as spending control are talking as though they have suddenly acquired a mandate to revive expensive, wasteful, unproductive federal programs.

And there are indications that other legislators who now fear close identification with the Administration will try to demonstrate their disapproval of the Watergate events by voting against the President frequently, regardless of the merits of the issue at hand.

IN THE executive branch, the effects are less visible but nearly as Elements of the damaging. bureaucracy have long been hostile to the President's economy moves, both for philosophical and pocketbook reasons. Now that the iron grip of the White House staff has been broken, this hostility is surfacing.

There are reports, for example, of federal officials telling Congressmen one thing in public testimony and quite another in private, in an effort to sabotage retrenchment in their departments. A certain amount of this always goes on in Washington, but right now it seems to be increasing alarmingly.

Finally, it is conceivable that the President himself may become reluctant to press his programs with the vigor he once did, fearing to further anger his enemies, fearing further wounds if he is overridden.

ALL OF THIS behavior - taken collectively - can amount to a nullification of the policies ratified by the American people in overwhelming

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numbers in the election of 1972. In terms of practical impact on the average citizen, that would be a bigger mistake than Watergate.

By now, no one needs to be told that the economy is in a very delicate state. We are in a boom, which is good. But we are also experiencing severe inflation and serious shortages of basic commodities. That's bad enough in itself. And added to that, these shortages will tend to bid up prices, further contributing to inflation.

ON THE positive side, the sharp spurt in prices early this year was caused, in part, by some one-shot factors that are not likely to influence the economy later in the year. These factors are the bulge in prices following the end of Phase II, the firstquarter government pay raise, the refund of \$9 billion of overwithheld personal income taxes for 1972, and the second devaluation of the dollar.

So if the economy can be "cooled off" just a little, then we may finish the year in a prosperous condition with inflation reined in once again. On the other hand, with the economy in its present bursting-at-the-seams condition, it would not take much mismanagement to push it into an outof-control boom with wildly accelerating inflation, ending in a spectacular bust.

THESE ARE the reasons why the fate of the President's economic policies is - or should be - of such great concern at the moment. Large federal deficits are not always harmful to the economy, but they are extremely inflationary when the economy is booming.

Our economic problems - inflation, pollution, energy shortages, food shortages, the foreign trade deficit are all closely interrelated. Efforts to improve one may actually worsen another. Under these circumstances, cool, closely coordinated action is needed on a broad front. It is not the time for politicians to seize upon Watergate - or anything else - as an excuse to do their own thing at everybody's expense.



'There is probably not a taxpayer alive or dead who at sometime or another has not complained about the amount he had to pay. Oliver Wendell Holmes said taxes purchase civilization, and this is true. Perhaps there are times when we want taxes to purchase too much for us when we should be purchasing some civilization ourselves." OBLONG, ILL.,

"Fifty years ago this country used to be known as a melting pot. Today it resembles a pressure cooker." AFTON, WYO., STAR VALLEY IN-DEPENDENT

### Talk Of Texas

By Jack Maguire THE SAINT OF THE IM-POSSIBLE-Just a half century ago, on May 28, 1923, an oil well being drilled in Reagan County came in as a gusher and started the University of Texas toward becoming one of the world's wealthiest institutions of higher learning.

The well was the Santa Rita No. 1, named after "the saint of the impossible." Most of the experts had decided that the Permian Basin area of Texas was impossible so far as finding oil was concerned—that it was, indeed, "the petroleum graveyard of Texas."

A few brave promoters thought otherwise, however, and decided to drill a well 15 miles west of Big Lake in what is now the town of Texon. At 3,038 feet, the Santa Rita No. 1 came in with a moderate flow of 100 barrels a day, but it opened up the nation's largest and most productive oil field.

In the ensuing 50 years, the lands given to the University of Texas by the Legislature as "worthless" have produced almost \$600 million for the institution. Texas A. & M. University gets a thrid of the revenues.

HALF-WAY TOWN-Whitesboro, Grayson County, is located so perfectly on the exact ridge of a geographical divide that rain falling on the south side of Main Street flows to the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Trinity River. Rain falling on the north side of the same street travels to the Gulf via the Red and Mississippi Rivers.

TRAVELING TEXAS—There's an antique shop in McKinney, Collin County, that claims to have the largest stock of old wooden type faces in the

E. H. Henry, who owns the shop, discovered a few years ago that hundreds of people want to buy handset type faces long discarded by modern printers. Buyers take the type pieces home, clean them, glue the letters together and use them as decorative pieces.

Once the market for old type was established, Henry began scouring the country buying it wherever he could find it. He still does.

Customers pay as much as \$10 for a single letter from a font of type that appeals to them.

OOPS!-Speaking of type, it was the Round Rock Leader (not the Newscastle Register as stated here last month) which was the last Texas newspaper to print from hand-set type.

Alex W. Klattenhoff of Taylor set "Talk of Texas" straight by pointing out that the honor rightfully belongs to the Williamson County paper. The Newcastle Leader published its last edition from hand type on March 3, 1966, but the Round Rock Leader used it until December 7, 1972, Miss May Kavanaugh was the editor-publisher.

The Round Rock Leader is still being published, but now its type is set by more modern methods.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-The Old Land Office Building on the southeast corner of the state capitol grounds in Austin is an exact copy of a German castle on the Rhine River? It was built

## Philosopher

I happened to be watching on television when one of the most fascinating events in the Watergate hearings came out, namely, how to bug a telephone.

AS WAS plainly shown, you remove some screws and take the cover off the phone to get to where all the wires and gadgets are, then wire in the bug, which actually is a miniature broadcasting unit, and put the cover back on.

You then set up a receiving unit across the street or some other place handy, and you can hear everything that's said on that phone.

NATURALLY, it wouldn't occur to you or me or any of the rest of the general public to suspect there's a bug in our phone, but nowadays you can't be sure and in this wildly suspicious age steps ought to be taken to head this off, so I've been thinking up some counter-measures.

At first I thought, get Congress to pass a law requiring the telephone company to equip every phone with a screwdrivers.

THEN I decided that wasn't it, by the time some people who're all thumbs got those screws loose and the cover off to see if there was a bug inside, the person calling would get tired and hang up.

No. The law should require the telephone company to put hinges on all phone covers. The phone rings, you flip it open, check for a bug, rip it out if it's there, and then go ahead and run your neighbors down or whatever it was you wanted to talk about.

OF COURSE I'm just going on. What I'm pointing out is that there is a wave of lawlessness, immorality and unethical activity throughout the land today in high and low places and many politicians in Washington and around the rest of the country are saying we need a new code of ethics.

They're absolutely right. The one we've got is too hard to live up to.

Yours faithfully,

### Planning Nears Passage problems and regulated past growth. "No-

By BERT MILLS

Main Street, U. S. A.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Land use planning legislation is moving toward passage in Congress after years of effort, and environmental groups are encouraged in the belief that reform in land use decision-making at the state and local level lies just over the horizon.

The Senate Interior Committee has virtually completed work on the Land Use Planning and Assistance Act of 1973. A similar bill passed the Senate last September only to die when Congress adjourned before the House could act. This year the House Interior Committee expects to be ready with its own land use bill during June.

MEANWHILE, a Task Force on Land Use and Urban Growth, created by the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality, which was in turn established by the White House, will publish a report during June entitled, 'The Use of Land: A Citizens' Policy Guide to Urban Growth."

The talk force is headed by Laurance Rockefeller, a lifelong conservationist and advocate of preservation of open spaces.

IF CONGRESS does adopt land use planning legislation, it will no doubt bring about the 'historic turning point" that the Rockefeller task force sees just ahead. It will mean the end of the day when a property owner can do pretty much what he likes with his own land. Henceforth he will have to consider not only his neighbor but the community as a whole.

Several communities in the area surrounding Washington, D.C. have adopted "no growth" policies due to suburban ills of all sorts, such as lack of sewers. How much better it would be if advance planning had forseen the growth" is a stopgap step and cannot remain permanent policy

THEREFORE, a Federal law to encourage land use planning makes a good deal of sense. May Congress have the wisdom to adopt a constructive law.

### From The Brand Files

50 YEARS AGO

The drive for the sale of season tickets to the forth-coming Chautauqua, beginning May 21, started in earnest Wednesday and Thursday, and now several teams of men as well as of Girl Scouts, are scouring the city . . . . Mrs. Don F. Taylor, Red Cross special field organizer, was in

Hereford Wednesday and met with the Red Cross committee in the Court

35 YEARS AGO

With 3.19 inches of rain already recorded in the Department of Agriculture rain gauge at The Brand office for May, 1938, indications today pointed to the possibility of a parellel to the 7.01 inches recorded here in May, 1937 . . . . Plans were this week under way toward organization of a Deaf Smith County Club at West Texas State College in Canyon.

20 YEARS AGO

Possibility of 11 miles of farm-tomarket paving in this county was reviewed this week by members of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court before the State Highway Commission . . . . There were 53 men classified in VA, which is the overage classification, when the local draft board met last week, to reclassify a total of 146 men.

10 YEARS AGO

Diplomas were given 101 graduating seniors in Commencement exercises for Hereford High School Friday evening . . . . Several hundred persons who can recall when cattle were more numerous than people and irrigation was just a pipe dream will gather in Hereford Friday to recount their earlier life.

FAMOUS FLIERS-The Flying Gaonas, the world's greatest flying-trapeze troupe, present fantastic aerial feats in the spangle-splashed 102nd Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. The Greatest Show On Earth opens at the Amarillo Civic Center for a special limited engagement, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26 and 27. There will be two performances each

### Risking Life Familiar For Trapeze Artist

Twice daily a handsome young man named Raul Valdez climbs to the Ringling Bros, and Barnun & Bailey Circus trapeze and goes flashing through the air, catching members of The Flying Gaonas troupe with sure hands and stylish grace.

Watching him it's difficult to believe that barely four years ago he was adrift on a raft in the ocean, eating raw seagulls and trying to stay alive in a daring

escape from his native Cuba. Valdez will be with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus' exciting, all-new 102nd Edition when it arrives at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum Tuesday, June 26, for a limited engagement through Wednesday, June 27.

The first time that Valdez

in 1969, he and two companions turned back because their raft was leaking. As they landed, the group was apprehended by Cuban soldiers and sentenced to 12 years at hard labor.

Valdez was 19 then. Sent to a work camp in Mantanzas, he labored at cutting cane, digging ditches and cleaning stables. But the dream of eventual escape - from the prison and from Cuba - was very much on his mind.

After months of planning, one night Valdez and a fellow narrow window. Once away from the prison compound, they made their way to Havana.

Raul Valdez' second and

secret, to protect others. But. after five months, he managed to reach the coast, bringing with him a raft he had made from a small bed frame and in-

A friend accompanied Valdez and the pair brought along enough food and water for five days, and an all-important

On the third day on the ocean, heading for Florida, storms and heavy rain tossed the tiny craft unmercifully. Both escapees prisoner greased their bodies became seasick and, even with soap and slipped through a worse, their precious compass became seasick and, even

They drifted for days without food or water and no land in sight. Valdez was convinced successful escape from Cuba that death was imminent when,

Report Indicates Few Gas Shortage Problems

"I grabbed it, tore it to pieces and ate it all," Raul remembers. Later, another gull lan-ded, then others. Before long, the man had consumed four raw

Valdez tried to catch rain in his shirt for drinking water but his clothing was so salty that the water was undrinkable. One day a coconut drifted by the raft. Valdez grabbed it and the two men feasted on the milk and

On the 11 night, Valdez spotted lights. He paddled toward them and, at daybreak, inded on a beach. A passing boat spotted them, radioed the police and within an hour Valdez and his friend were in a hospital - not in Key West but

closed at an earlier hour to time.

miles up Florida's Atlantic

'How we got to Jacksonville, I'll never know!" Valdez says.

After questioning by the FBI, Valdez and his companion were sent to Miami. Valdez later moved to Chicago where two of his earlier escapee friends were living. He got a job at a television factory but a newspaper ad about Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus caught his eye.

"I couldn't read English," he remembers, "but everybody can read Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey!" Valdez had Cuba and ached to get back in to

When The Greatest Show on Earth arrived in Chicago, Valdez got a job selling souvenirs at the show. Soon he introduced himself to The Flying Gaonas, internationally famous as "The First Family of

The friendly Mexican family immediately "adopted" Valdez. Within three weeks he was "catching" for the Gaonas, replacing Victor, the Gaona partiarch and coach who had been on the lookout for a young man to replace him in the air.

Raul has been with The Greatest Show on Earth for 31/2 years now. His parents, a brother, and three sisters are still in Cuba.

"Every month I call them." Valdez says. "I say, 'Hello, I am

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### Teacher Exam Planned

The National Teacher mon Examinations, which prospective teachers at West education and general Texas State University July 21. education, and one of the 23

throughout the country. Dr. Kenneth Waugh, director matter. of the WTSU Testing and Counseling Center, says the

candidate may take the Com- 79016.

Examinations will be given to include tests in professional The university is one of the Teaching Area Examinations designated testing centers designed to evaluated his understanding of the subject

Further information on the deadline for registering is June examinations may be obtained by writing the WTSU Testing At the one-day test session, a and Counseling Center, Canyon

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### Ukrainian writer gets 5-year jail sentence

One of the best-known literary critics in the Soviet Union, Ivan Dzyuba, 42, has been sentenced to five years in jail in Kiev because he defended the Ukrainian national cul-

His "Internationalism or Russification?" was smug-gled out of the Soviet Union and published in the West in 1968, and he has been ha-rassed by the secret police

Gasoline shortages around Texas, on the whole, should present few problems for travelers. In an attempt to get a true picture of shortages and rationing the American Automobile Association, Texas

Rumors concerning gasoline been circulating throughout the country. Each day we hear reports from different problem

Division has initiated a 'Fuel

included in the survey: Gulf, American and ARCO stations Texaco, Exxon, Fina, Conoco, Chevron, Mobil, Phillips, Shell, ARCO, Champlin, Shamrock, receiving gas allotments based Tex-Gas and American.

state noted cutbacks in supply, especially in low-lead Gulftane. Several Gulf stations said the hortages and rationing have cutback was not causing any problems at present. However, as of Thursday and didn't ex- gallons per customer.

problems at the time of contact. 37.9 for premium.

showed no gas shortages or problems. Texaco stations were on 1972 monthly quotas and Fina Stations have been notified Gulf stations throughout the of a cutback possibly sometime

Very few of the independent stations were having problems. One discount department store chain in the Houston area one Houston Gulf station however, has launched a reported being out of Gulftane rationing program of five

Gas stations in each area of pect a new supply until June 1. The survey also indicated that the state were surveyed (on Other Gulf stations reported gas prices ranged 31.9 - 37.9 for May 24, 1973) by telephone to they were closing on Sundays regular and 34.9 - 41.5 for determine localized shortages. and reducing weekday hours. premium throughout Texas.

Of the stations interviewed, all Gulf stations located in heavy The majority of stations were operating under normal traffic areas reported no averaged 34.9 for regular and

Mobil, Chevron, Conoco. So far, the gasoline shortage

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the state. One station in a with a supply of gasoline. But, particular area may be out of a on the whole, no dire problem is

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Approved by the Rodeo Cowboy's Association and the Girls' Rodeo Association, contest sessions will continue Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Contestants' entries close at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The parade, described by officials as the largest in

downtown area procession is the Clovis 4-H barbecue on the court house lawn.

Among nearly 100 parade entries, which include riding clubs, floats, marching bands and antique cars, is a \$14,000. authentic western stage-coach owned by Benny Binion of Las more than \$10,000 in prize Vegas, Nev.

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THURSDAY EVENING WE attended a banquet of the American Heart Association in Amarillo. Awards were presented and directors elected.

Deaf Smith received a plaque and we promised to tell Homer Garrison and Stan Knox that Deaf Smith received one of three Heart Torch Awards as the heart fund workers in the county raised more than 18 cents per capita in the heart drive.

We want to compliment the workers who made such a successful effort in collecting donations for the heart research. The speaker said: Your heart has nine lives and the four deadly heart assassins are cigarettes, elevated blood pressure, diabetes and heredity, all prime members of the heart-killing syndicate.

We helped tabulate the evaluation sent in by persons who attended the Heart Seminar Feb. 8. One person said he avoided a heart problem by recognizing an early sympton he learned at the meeting. Fifteen reported they had quit

The fats that solidify when cold are the ones to avoid in eating for a healthy heart. We've pledged to ourself to Club Center, noon. mend our ways at the dinner

4-H IS PROMOTING a TV series called Mulligan Stew. It is in six lessons and is on good nutrition and good eating habits. We previewed one of the lessons at a district meeting Thursday and were impressed

It is designed for grades 4, 5 and 6 and can be used in clubs 8 p.m. and classrooms from area TV. The series is scheduled on KGNC beginning September 24. It has lesson plans, follow-up plans and some teaching aides.

We hope we can have this in our schools. It will be handled as we did the electric series that was given last fall. However, some improvements have been made, as we learned from the electric series.

MONDAY, 9 A.M., is the big who are leaving for 4-H Roundup, Emily Ogle, Linda Hicks, Joyce Shipp and Robert Devin will be sponsoring the

REMINISCING: IN 1955 we chaperoned the Talent Tour sponsored by PGC. The trip took us through the Mid-West to St. Louis where we visited elevators, co-ops and historical sites all along the way.

One night was spent at Neosho, Mo. Neosho is called the city of window boxes and we remember how beautiful the town was with flowers blooming in every window box and every house and business had a window box

Ann Dyer Porter and Larry Kaul were the delegates from Deaf Smith and represented

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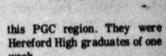
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They were good delegates and made worthwhile contributions to the tour and in the inspiring report they gave 4H'ers when they returned. Ann is living in Friona and Larry in Miami. We're glad they haven't moved too far away.

Neosho is in the southwest corner of Missouri, only a few miles from Oklahoma and Arkansas. As some of our 55 4-H members hadn't been in Arkansas, and we were returning through Oklahoma, we took them across into Arkansas to add another state to their travels.

We visited a town that was having a county fair and carnival. The 4-H'ers had fun on the rides and the women visited some antique shops:

### Calendar of events

Rainbow Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m. Rotary Club lunch at Civic

Evening Lions Club at K-Bobs Steak House, 7 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF

Hall, 8:30 p.m. Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Young Homemakers Extension Club luncheon in home of Mrs. Marvin Welty, 11 a.m. Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall,

Calorie Patrol and Teen TOPS Clubs, joint meeting in Community Center, 9 a.m. Elks Lodge at BPOE Hall,

American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Deaf Smith County 4-H Horse Center, noon. Club at Community Center, 7:30

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 10 a.m. and 6:30

Women's Division, Chamber moment for nine 4-H members of Commerce, board lunch at Hereford Country Club, 12 noon. Jaycee-Ettes in SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

> WEDNESDAY United Methodist

lunch at churc Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast hall, 12:15 p.m. Club, Civic Club Center, 6:30 Women fellowship hall, 12:15 p.m. United Presbyterian Women a.m. coffee at church fellowship hall, 9:30 a.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Cgub at Community Center, Noon Lions Club at Civic Club

Center, 12 noon.

OFF TO STATE CONTESTS-Winners in district 4-H contests, nine Deaf Smith County members leaves at 9 a.m. Monday for the Texas 4-H Roundup in College Station. The state food show is scheduled Tuesday and contests Wednesday. Deaf Smith competitors, from left top row, are Randy Coleman, Terry Barrier, David

Ragan and Kevin Douglas, dairy cattle judging

Knights of Columbus at KC

Jubilee Ladies kick-off lun-

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team, and Britt Hicks, farm and ranch

management; bottom row, Sam Finley and Ricky Coleman, range and forage crops, Kim Simpson and Sandra Stallings, poultry marketing. Adults on the trip will be Joyce Shipp and Robert Devin of the county extension office, Mrs. Jim Ogle and Mrs. Bob Hicks. The group will stop at Six Flags amusement park Thursday

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 3, 1973 WT Registration Planned Monday

er session at West Texas tate University in Canyon will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday relations principles, publics, in the Activities Center.

Orientation and counseling for beginning freshmen begins at 8:30 a.m. in room 101 of University Complex South. Class instruction begins

Tuesday. Course offerings for the first session include several new courses.

Department Mathematics will offer Math 491, basic mathematics, for students who wish to improve their scores on the mathematics portion of the Graduate Record Examination A workshop in career

education for elementary and secondary school teachers, Industrial Education 495-2, will expose the teacher to the basic job clusters and activities typical of employes in the

career areas.
Public relations and publicity

Registration for the first will be offered by the journalism department. Journalism 350 will cover the study of public attitudes and activities and development of public relations programs for institutions, business, industry and organizations.

### **HHS Twirlers** Seek 'Odd Jobs'

Hereford High twirlers for next year will do 'odd jobs' this summer for a reasonable price in an effort to raise money for various activities.

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### **Lions Auction Planned**

The annual Lions Club Bryant said Lions would be Kiwanis Club, Civic Club at the Bull Barn, it was an- now and the auction dates to nounced this week by co- solicit merchandise and gifts Jaycees, Dickie's Restaurant, chairmen John D. Bryant and for the special project. VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Jake Webb. The auction will be conducted Team captains have been Hereford Lions grossed some Natural Gas building, 2:30 p.m. \$2,900 on the sale last year.

Auction will be held June 14-15 calling on merchants between

from 6 to 9 p.m. on the two days. named for the auction project. Proceeds go to the Hereford They are Sheldon Alexander, Opportunity Plan, a local loan James Hull, Victor Cantu, Pat Hagar, Bill Kester, Ray Seale, Mark Smart and Melvin Jayroe



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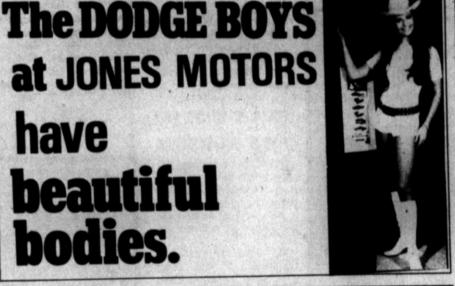
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### Hereford Look At San Francisco

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Corinne J. Neely, a regular contributor and writer for the Brand, recently visited the San Francisco, Calif., area and reports her travels in the article below)

By CORINNE J. NEELY

A dream of over 20 years was realized when we visited recently the city of San Francisco. The beautiful old city bathed clean by the fogs is a painter's delight.

And it is also one of the cleanest large cities that we have ever seen.

For a realistic minded artist there are the large rolling hills upon which the city is built, with the larger mountains not too far away. The artist would like the soft colors of the buildings with the green trees, shrubs and bright flowers intermingling.

THE ABSTRACT or more modernistic painter would appeal to the muted colors of homes and taller business buildings to be painted in merging or overlapping squares and rectangles. The green again covering the undesirable as a woman's makeup does.

At first sight of the city, just as we knew we would, we fell in love and placed it first on our list - even above New Orleans. It fulfilled our fondest dream for the next 12 hours we spent

The tour was conducted by our nephew, Dick Randall, and his wife, Carolyn, who live in San Jose. Our sister, Mabel and husband, Forest Randall and ourself completed the group.

'Since our guide, assisted by his wife as map-reader, knew the city well we saw and covered a lot of the things we wanted most to see. Our hosts had used our wishes with things they thought we would all like, to give excellent results.

flexible there were a few expected this to be a taboo. changes, in which we missed the Cow Palace. Then we residents seemed to be the more decided it was more com- modern type of tall buildings fortable riding in the car than with color such as Alco. They on the cable-car so we considered it out of step with the discarded that idea and just correct kind built there. watched one instead.

The cable-car was loaded with tourists, business men, for a neighbor an old, old leggy women, hippies, and building either in good repair or young people hanging on the in a peeling paint condition with sides. There was one well run down look. The contrast was straight - and out of place it

sailor hat, gloves, and was well of cars ahead of us changed our women there are.

In reaching the cable-car location we traveled down "the crookedest street in town", - a spirialing, brick-paved, narrow, one-way road. This is one of the tourists request. We had never heard of it.

On the plane to San Jose we had as a seat-mate a young woman who had been born and reared in the city. She suggested that China Town was a "must." We had had no special desire to view it but did relay her suggestion to our guide

He had thought we might be able to at least ride down some of its streets but our tight schedule did not permit it.

MONEY WASTERS

Fifty members of a National Archives team have worked for more than a year counting different federal forms currently in use and have already identified 700,000 different forms. They anticipate the final count will be more than a million

WE ARE not relating this All were busy fishing and sight-seeing in sequence but the boating on the lakes; playing highlight of the whole trip was baseball on the game grounds:

our first visit in the home of a resting. Our guide remarked it friend, but later we wish he had was probably the only such given us more. The friend, Bill grounds that many had access Dodge, had an old, old house, to play and rest. which at this point was getting a We, like all tourists, kept face lifting. Rather it was a stopping here and there uld be faceless.

Inside was an antique collectors a dehorned Texas steer.

we could not guess.

More about him and his lovely two story home with an apartment on the lower level where his houseboy lived is another

After an hour and half allotted time here, in which he served us but the three islands. coffee and Italian delicacies, we The nearest and-most-famous not long enough.

part of the city, along with impossible to swim and only a churches and missions in- few have made it. termingled. The churches were both new and old in style while the missions were on the more

One modern church reminded us of Lloyd Wright's style of architecture but we were told it was not his though he had done some buildings in the city.

WE WERE amazed at the number of skyscrapers in the business area and tall housing projects being rebuilt in what was once a slum area. For an BUT SINCE the plans were earthquake prone city we had

The most objected to by the

Among these, business and housing, new ones might have ed woman sitting very very evident in the growth of

In the area was the Coit She wore a wide brimmed Tower, but a mile - long - string dressed - as we had heard the minds, so we turned elsewhere content with seeing it at a distance and from afar, throughout the day.

Soon we reached the city government site containing the old fashioned domed courthouse very regal looking. It was surrounded by other city business buildings. All standing aloof and stately their dignity was softened by small plots of trees, shrubs, grass and flowers. Rather awesome.

BEFORE leaving the area and going on to the next time consuming tour of the Golden Gate Park, the largest in the city, we passed through a new Japanese area of town. Even the streets were in Japanese and English named signs. It was modest, very clean and

The park was covered by many acres of grassed lawns, rolling hills, lakes, trees, shrubs and flowers. It was Sunday and the crowds there were unusually large and included city residents, tourists and

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planned by our host and carried walking; kodacking; hiking; out first after we got into the bicycle riding along special city proper.

paths marked for them; suncity proper.

Paths marked for them; sunHe had given us a little idea of bathing; picnicing; or just

restoration back to its first throughout the trip to take days. He had warned us that it picture of special spots. One Nevertheless, when we Dutch Windmill minus its wheel reached it, we realized its -either removed by man or the charm instantly by its location, ocean breeze. We were its structure and general air. reminded, while looking at it of

This reminder called to mind an earlier human interest THE MAN who opened the touch. In the business area we door was tall and lean, of passed the Mint. Our nephew unguessable age and with the called our attention to it and one most outstanding feature being wiseacre quipped, "I bet they his eyes — sad or world weary, make a mint of money there." This brought groans from all

> Seal Rock is another popular spot for the tourist. From the look-out point we had a view of the vast body of water wherein. not only did we see Seal Rock

reluctantly left to continue our island is Alcatraz. The distance tour. This was the most time we from island to shore did not look gave to any one thing and it was far but we were told that it was the powerful tides which made We now toured the business it so dangerous. It is almost

> are shades of light and medium brown or tan. Only the young seem to be dark brown or black as they swam to and fro or basked on the rocks.

We looked through a pay telescope which was too short a time for money spent. We could see almost as well through our guide's camera lens.

It was past noon when we reached Fisherman's Wharf. Our greatest surprise here was all the large fishermen's boats. Since it was a Sunday the dock

The place where we were to eat was not far off. We had planned to eat only a crab cocktail and get a light drink outside along the covered walk.

It was here the vendors showed their wares, both cooked and uncooked. Our

desire for food nearly vanished by the time we found our food ice and we moved on to the end past the milling crowd to catch the ocean breeze. Here we revived and ate our fish with relish since it was to last until our six o'clock dinner reser-

EVERYONE ate standing or walking along, and we stopped near a trash disposal and set our food or drink atop of it. So incongrous was the idea of this serving in comparison to the dinner date, the nephew made pictures of it. People came along tossing their left over plates and glasses into the

It is near Fisherman's Wharf that Joe DiMiaggo has his restaurant.

NOB HILL, famous in much of San Francisco History was our next destination, not so much the residential area as the old and famous hotels there.

One of our aims was to see the long - heard - of "Top of the Mark" at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. We soon found on checking at the elevator it was not to open until 5:30 p.m. and our schedule would not permit

By now our driver had parked the car and we went into the art

room of the hotel to see some of B. Dodge's paintings. He was our coffee host of the morning. The art counselor there told us

HE HAS a most unusual style and in most of his work, here and in his home, we sensed a hidden meaning. True or not, we do not believe that a man of his makeup would do simple little scenes for looks only. Even the one we liked best on display, titled The Fallen Christmas Angel", left us with

Leaving the Mark we crossed the street to a larger hotel (it had had newer additions since its early day of the same era as the one we left.) The Fairmont was our guide's preference anyway. And in the Crown Room at the top of the hotel we could look down on the steeple or cupola of the other hotel.

After brief stay for refreshments we rode down on the outside glassed-in elevator. This gave us a good view of the city on different levels.

the time for our dinner engagement. We had some distance to drive in order to reach the Golden Gate Bridge. his was saved until last, for one of our main wishes was to see and ride across it. Once across we stopped for more picture taking, of it, with and

without people.
Only a short way beyond we arrived at Ondines, out place to cellent meal ordered by our hosts and as we ate and talked, we could gaze out on the water at all kinds of sail-boats and even ships afar.

Thus ended our day about undown and we recrossed the bridge for home.

So we had realized our

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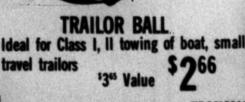
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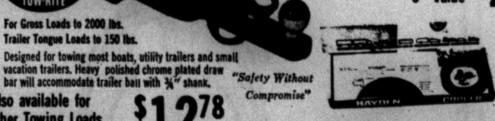






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modern music spectrum to movement. Percy Mays, a m, and a dash of country- University of California at Los group of tens of thousands in 60 Hereford High graduate and son universal problems of man, of Rev. and Mrs. L.V. Mays, is a

Singing their own compositions and arrangements, members of the band greet their Gideon's Band is part of the audience with a jazz-rock music ministry of Campus sound, then interweave Crusade for Christ In- throughout the concert light jazz, blues, easy listening, a

The group also uses music, lighting effects and a giant plastic bubble to portray their concept of man's dilemaspiritual separation from God, along with the message that Jesus Christ is the answer to every man's needs.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Angeles when Dr. Bill Bright and his wife, Vonette, trained teams of students to effectively present the message of Jesus Christ to other students. Response was high as many student leaders became involved and the movement

Today, with a staff of almost

Blending the hues of the terdenominational Christian touch of soft rock, Latin rhyth- was founded in 1951 at the 4,000 and an active volunteer to help reach remote com- individual in the world by 1980. There, and in many oth message of Christ. countries of the world, Campus Crusade has grown into a number of field ministries.

They include Campus, High School, Lay, Athletic, Military, Hospital and The Agape Movement developed to provide men and women an opportunity spread to neighboring cam- to use their vocational training

munities of the world with the

Undergirding the various audio-visual and film, it is presented. helping to reach the entire United States with the message organization's headquarters of Christ by 1976 and every and major training center.

As a cooperative arm of the facilities around the world, church, Campus Crusade for Campus Crusade for Christ has Christ helps to carry the given training to hundreds of

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field ministries in an extensive message of Christ to areas of thousands of men, women and Mass Media Ministry. With its the student and lay worlds students in how to live an work in the areas of radio-tv, where it may not otherwise be abundant Christian life and effectively share the message of Christ with others.

> TB Cases Reach 770-Mark Since

First Of Year

Mrs. Jewel Smith, local director of the American Lung Association, announced that Texas reported a total of 42 cases of tuberculosis in the period from May 12 to May 19, giving a total of 770 new TB cases since January 1.

The Christmas Seal group formerly known as the TB and Respiratory Disease Association, reported that Dallas area led the state, with 8 cases reported for the week.

Serving on the Top of Texas Area board of the ALA with Mrs. Smith are Dr. Clyde Rush and Mrs. June Rudd.

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### Hints Listed In Getting Gas Service

to drive into a service station going on a trip; have your leeway in choosing a place, just you start. what should you look for?

And how can you minimize your simply run out of fuel. chances of being bilked if your car breaks down on the road and you must take whatever service there is?

In a special report to consumers in its June issue, the Reader's Digest offers helpful 'Tips on Choosing a Service Station." Most of the 220,000 U.S. service stations are reliable, the magazine asserts, 'but choose a wrong one and you may get hurt."

HERE ARE ways the Digest recommends for deciding on a "regular" station:

Go in for some gas. Take a look around. Meet the manager. See how well the place is stocked and if the service is at the level you expect. Find out what experience your friends may have had with the station.

ARE PRICES competitive? Weigh the savings from discount station prices against the advantage of being a regular customer at a fully equipped station.

If, for example, a gas shortage develops, where would you stand the best chance of getting fuel? A mechanic? A tow truck?

Decide what you want most: Fast station service? Fast emergency road service? Appearance, accessibility, round - the - clock operation? Not all places have every Pick your priorities and choose accordingly

CHOOSING a station out on

Chances are that sometime in highway is a different matter. the next few months you'll have The Digest advises anyone for something other than gas neighborhood station lubricate and oil. If you have some and fully check your car before

If you do break down, check your gas supply first. Millions of How can you decide which motorists call for tow service station to patronize regularly? each year when they have

When a tow truck operator toms, but don't diagnose them. shows up, be sure he tries to start your car with a booster before letting him tow it away. If unsuccessful, accompany your car back to his station. Check to see whether the locality you're in has fixed towing fees if the price seems unreasonable.

Describe your car's symp-

Be sure any worksheet or invoice describes the problem to be corrected. When a price is quoted (suspect an out - of - the blue quotation), determine "What will this job correct" and ask the mechanic to give you any parts he says he has to When stopping at an unknown station for regular service, stay with your car. There are many ways a dishonest operator can create problems that will boost

> and receipt. Above all, the Digest says, once you've found a good neighborhood station, stick with it.

your bill. And if you use a credit

card, be sure that the pump

price total appears on both bill

Retiring Teachers Recognized

Six members of the Hereford school system reached retirement age and were recognized at the end-of-school luncheon for teachers and other personnel Saturday. The retiring members of the faculty were, left to right, Marvin Hunter, Mozelle Neill, Lucille Smith, Flo Dickinson, Frances Shaw, and Rubye Crawford. Board president Hugh Clearman, right, congratulates the

Gary Billingsley, right, was named "Conservation Teacher of the Year by the Soil Conservation District and received a plaque from district chairman Carl Strafuss during a faculty luncheon Saturday. Billingsley had 93 soil conservation essays submitted at Northwest

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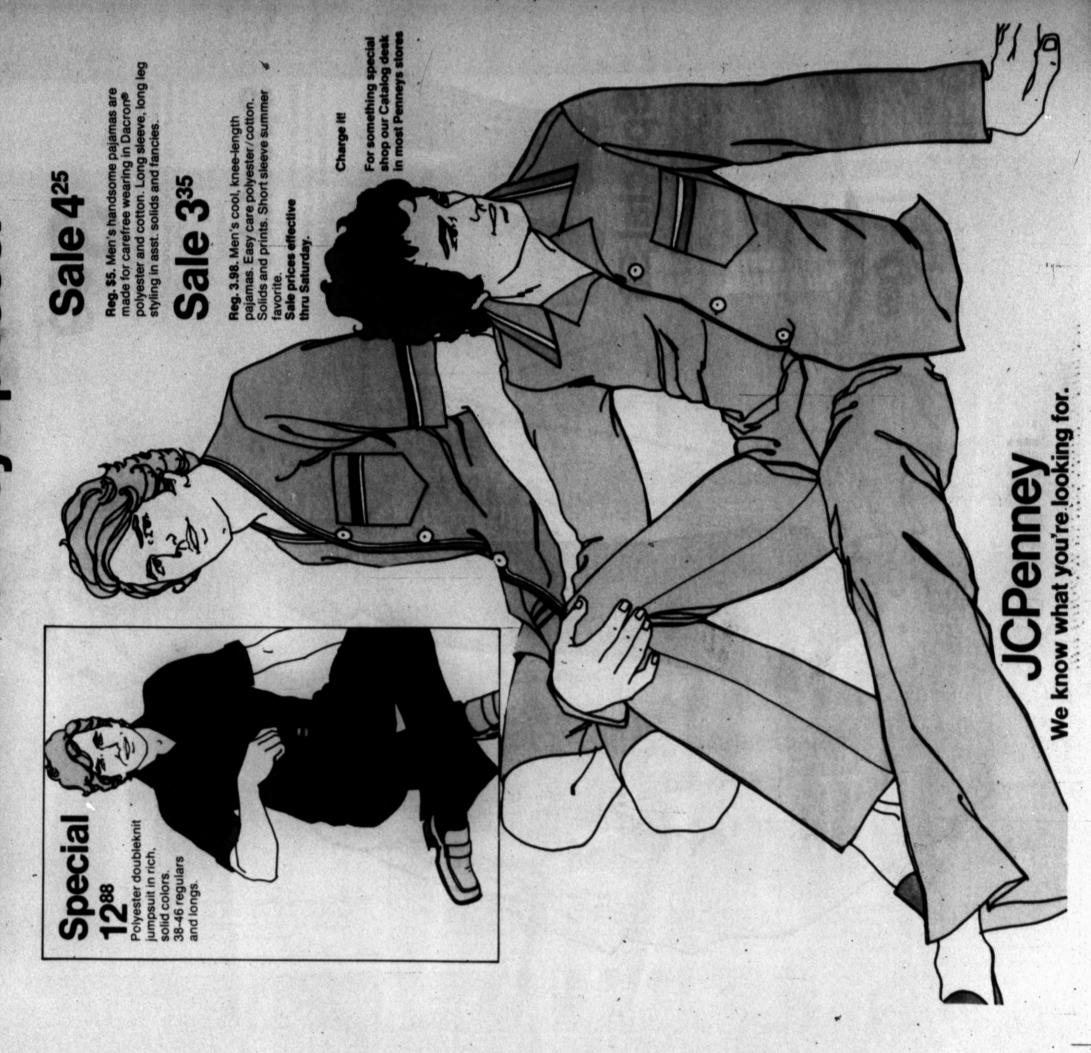






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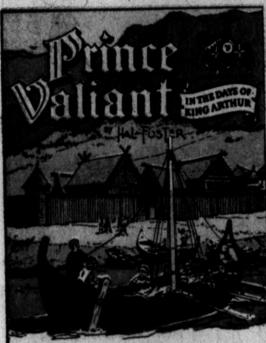
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Our Story: A WEEK LATER, PRINCE ARN SAILS UP TO JARL HAAKON'S STRONGHOLD ON A VISIT HE HOPES WILL SOLVE THE PUZZLE OF LYDIA, A GIRL HE MET BUT ONCE.



HE MEETS HAAKON, AS TOUGH AN OLD VIKING AS EVER SAILED THE SEA. CERTAINLY NOT THE PERSON TO DISCUSS FAMILY AFFAIRS WITH A STRANGER.



BUT HE DOES DISCUSS HIS NEIGHBOR, KING GRIMNER, AND SHARES ARN'S BELIEF THAT HE IS TOO WEAK OR TOO AVARICIOUS TO HOLD BACK RAIDERS FROM THE INNER LANDS.



THEIR CONVERSATION IS INTERRUPTED BY THE ENTRANCE OF A LOVELY GIRL. "MY DAUGHTER, LYDIA," SAYS HAAKON BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION. HER DARK EYES ARE WIDE WITH SURPRISE.



THERE IS TENDERNESS IN HER SMILE AND THE WAY SHE TOUCHES HIS ARM .... THEN HER EYES FILL WITH TEARS AND SHE RUSHES

FROM THE ROOM.
"GIRLS!" GRUMBLES HAAKON, "THEY LAUGH ONE MINUTE, CRY
THE NEXT. SHE MUST BE IN LOVE OR SOMETHING."



THIS IS THE SECOND TIME SHE HAS TURNED FROM HIM AND ARN IS GROWING IMPATIENT. WHY, HE WONDERS, IS HE TROUBLING HIMSELF ABOUT A GIRL WHO AVOIDS HIM.



HE GOES DOWN TO HIS SHIP. GIRLS ARE BEWILDERING. HE WILL WAIT UNTIL HE KNOWS MORE ABOUT THEM. THEN HE HAPPENS TO LOOK BACK....

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....LYDIA IS WATCHING HIM GO, A LOOK OF SORROW IN HER DARK EYES. HE FEELS AN IRRESISTIBLE URGE TO COMFORT HER. AND THIS TIME SHE DOES NOT RUN AWAY.

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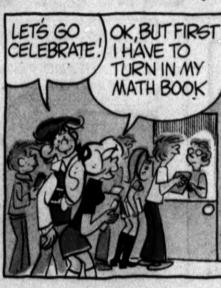




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foam, and sprayed it! Then I stuffed the toy I had just finished making with the

scented foam rubber. My sister really liked it when she opened her present on her birthday.

Sue E. Burningham

A STICKY PROBLEM



Did you ever get out a package of marshmallows that had previously been opened and find that they had gotten all sticky and were stuck together ... isn't it maddening?

Well, I have a solution. Separate the marshmallows and lay them out for just a few minutes. Then put a small amount of powdered sugar (not much is needed) in a plastic bag. I used a bread bag because it is large enough to shake the marshmallows in

Grasp the bag by the opening, trapping air in the bag and shake till all the marshmallows are covered. This does not harm them and they'll be ready for use the next time.

Mrs. B. Fletcher

YOU'LL GET A BOOTI DEAR HELOISE:

I always read your hints and enjoy them so much. Seeing an ad in today's paper about those boots that are in such high style gave me the idea for this hint. It showed the picture of a boot with a zipper tab that looked like a tiny shower curtain

ring. Somehow it seems I'm always breaking my fingernails trying to pull up that long zipper on my boots. That pic-

ture gave me an inspiration. I took one of those metal cur-



through that tiny zipper tab. So now - no effort getting that zipper fastened and much better disposition with no broken fingernails . .

Mrs. Bischoping

ALL WRAPPED UP

DEAR HELOISE: Every once in a while I seem to get a roll of plastic that breaks off in a certain spot and you cannot find the starting place on the roll again.

Sometimes it happens after only half the roll has been used.

The other day this happened again, so I took the roll out of the holder and ran it under comfortably hot water. was able to thus find the start of the plastic wrap again.

Now, instead of frustration and waste, I can use the rest of the roll and undo it with a smile.

Mrs. Mike 6-3

THANKS, GRANNYI

DEAR HELOISE: They say that wisdom comes with age. I'm beginning to respect this timetested adage, especially when I note the inventiveness of Granny!

Recently we replaced our bathroom shower curtain with a new one.

Rather than diseard the old curtain, Granny simply cut it

up to use as shelf lining. Not only did this aid the ecological movement in one small way, but also gave us bright floral linings for our kitchen and linen cabinets.

Jan Calabro PUDDING 'N PIE

DEAR HELOISE:

Some filling always seemed to seep through the holes in my pre-baked pie crust, especially the thin ones.

Now I've found a way to seal these holes. I gently cut off a small section of top crust from sliced bread and remove any excess bread or crumbs from it.

I lay this little piece of crust over the hole and dab a little filling on it to secure the bread crust to the pastry.

For large holes, overlap pieces of crust, then use the

Mrs. Ella Marie Duck

### A FRENCH TOAST?

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know you can purchase frozen French toast in the supermarkets?

However, it isn't always available and our grandchildren love it in the morning.

But mornings in our house are rather hectic with everyone hurrying to get ready for school or work, and French toast is a little time-consuming.

So we decided to freeze some ourselves on weekends when we have the time.

We wrap each piece in individual pieces of aluminum foil (you can save the foil for

several usings), and in the



morning just pop the required number of pieces in the toaster.

It toasts beautifully-puffs up just like freshly made toast.

The children are delighted and so are we. My daughterin-law thought we should share this idea, and so did I! Mrs. Thomas Hunt

A great big God bless you, Mrs. Hunt. Heloise











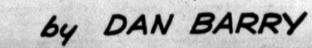








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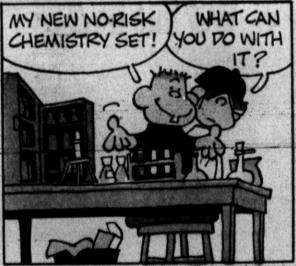




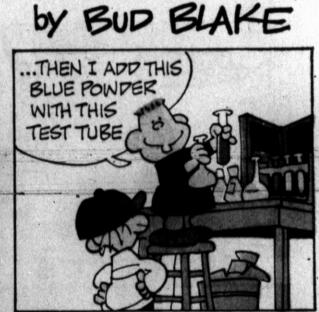


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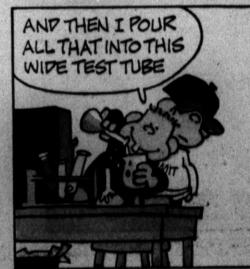
































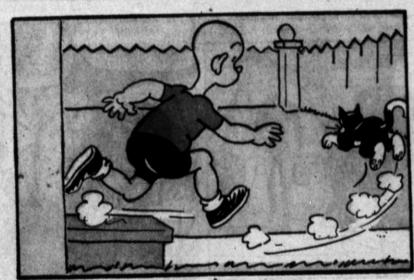
### HENRY















HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below related to the property of the pro

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SIGHT READING! Select six books or magazines; place them on the floor. Announce that when you have left the room you would like

someone to select one of the books. You will identify it immediately upon your return.

You will, too, through a confederate.

When you place the books on the floor, arrange them in the form of a human face -- two for the eyes, one for a nose, two for ears, one for a mouth.

Your pal's signal is to touch whichever part of his own face corresponds to the selected book, providing you BULLETIN BOARD
 FOG BOUND! Three Cockneys in a dense fog approached a building. "There's a nouse," said one. "Tis a nut," said the second. "It's a nin," said the third. Can you make out what they said?

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Add 28, 63, 31, and 43. What do you get? Now, reverse these figures. Add 82, 86, 13, and 34. What do you get this time?

Here in faint disguise are names of three well known poets: Henry W. Tallchap, Edgar A. Visitor, Robert Whitestuff. How quickly can you identify

Tongue Tangler: Say this aloud rapidly: Shirley sews shirts. Sally sorts shorts. Sherman sells shoes.



book, providing you BALANCING ACT! An important part of the circus parade awith a ready answer, bove is missing from view. To fill it in, connect dots 1-33. (© 1973 King Features Sýndicate, Inc.) 6-3



OLD TIMER'S DAY! For a surprise picture above, simply add the following colors neatly: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Light green. 7—Purple. 8—Dark green.

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