## City moves on parks project

## Parks land has controversial past

When the city purchased 106, and the American Legion. When, and so refused to give the land, The land has been designated by different property owners in acres of land east of the South the city approached the two to the city.

Main Street bridge two years organizations about the pur
"We had the vote that night, the city of Hereford that will iners all signed a quit claim deed negotiating for the property.

In August of 1969 the city purchased the land from the Amer- ments came when the VFW reican Legion post following sev. fused to allow the land to go to eral years of controversy be. the city, according to city mantween the city and the Veterans ager Dudley Bayne. of Foreign Wars.

the joint property of the VFW there was not a majority vote the city in 1969.

gion voted to give it to the city. which it did not.

The most heated of the argu-

take their word for it," he said.

Bayne said members of the American Legion split the land Bayne said. The property was first owned VFW, after taking a vote on the up between them and the The present golf course, on the then, the city has added about by the VFW and later became disposition of the land, said American Legion sold its land to west side of the South Main \$4,500 of its own money to the

"We wanted them to show us to the city they asked that other and maintain the fairways.

ago for \$20,000, it marked the chase of the land for future park but they said it took two-thirds clude nine more holes for the to the city that would give the end of more than eight years of development, the American Le- majority for the thing to pass, golf course. But, when the land to the city after 10 years American Legion sold the land provided the city would water the by-laws that said you had to park improvements be made be- The old rock clubhouse in Jay-

have two-thirds majority, but fore work on a golf course was cee Park was used as the pro shop for the course for a num-"The city doesn't have to do ber of years before the Country Eventually the VFW and the this, but we feel we should," Club built the present shop and later deeded it to the city. Since bridge was donated to the city addition on the shop.

#### BY MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

The city commission, after a meeting with the Chamber of Commerce recreation committee Monday, suggested a bond issue "in excess of a quarter of a million dollars" as the only possible solution for a major recreation area project for Hereford.

The commissioners after discussing the situation with a group of about 20 men, agreed to place the park improvement item, including a nine-hole addition to the golf course, on the next regularly scheduled meeting for further discussion. Then, if action warrants it, the city commission will call for a bond

The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 20, since the commission meets on first and third Monday nights, and the first Monday in September is Labor Day. Bayne said the matter will be on the agenda then.

"We are not going to do the things they are asking for without a bond issue of at least a quarter of a million dollars," city attorney Earnest Langley said in one of a series of comments made after the visitors left. The Commission went on to other business but repeatedly the conversation switched to the park issue.

"I don't know if it would pass, but to do everything like we want it done, we need to let the people decide. Then, if the people vote it down, they would have no one to blame but them-

The commission met with the group, comprised of representacommittee and interested citiens, in an hour-long meeting Monday to discuss an accelerated project to provide Hereford with more recreational facilities. The group expressed interest in getting work started on land the city purchased two years ago

from the American Legion. The land, 106 acres, is located east of the bridge on South Main and was purchased in August of 1969 from the American Legion for \$20,000. The city has, to this point, been unable to find funds for park improvement, but set aside \$25,000 this year in the budget for such work, city manager Bayne said.

which voters approved last man told the teachers in a kick-

"This is the first year money has been budgeted for park improvement," Bayne said. "But, we are faced with a number of money being available."

Bayne said even though the city owns the property, the American Legion, when it sold the

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TEACHERS RETURN - Teachers fill out data forms and visit during an informal moment at Monday's orientation session prior to a talk by Supt. Roy Hartman (at podium) that highlighted the morning conference.

# is challenged

By CHARLES RICHARDS

News Editor The record 326 teachers in the Hereford school system were told this week they probably are one of the top staffs in the state, but that they must prove it over the coming months to a dubious citizenry.

"This is the most progressive school in this section of Tex- last year, Hartman said, He as, and there has never been a more qualified staff at this The money was made avail- system than you who are here is to inspire the educationally able through the city sales tax right now," Supt. Roy Hart- deprived children, to cause off session Monday that started the teachers' week of pre-school

orientation. The community has looked favorably on the eduation proother problems besides just cess in Hereford the past several years, Hartman said, "because we've taken positive approaches in education just like the rest of community has taken in the things it has done."

But, more and more, the public is looking with a critical eye at teachers, especially in the light of recent long range pay increases granted by the Texas Legislature, he warned.

"People are taking a close look at our attitudes. They want to know if they are getting what they are paying for and if we're interested in the children or just in our paychecks."

The teachers went from Hartman's major talk to their individual schools, where they spent part of their day Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday straightening out their classrooms in preparation for Monday's opening day of classes. Registration is today.

Top educators delivered addresses Tuesday and Wednesday that drew the teachers away from their homeroom activities. Noted author-composer Dr. George White of the West Coast talked on "We Should All Teach Arithmetic"; Texas Tech's Dr. William Conroe spoke on "Methods of Teaching Inquiry"; and Dr. Julian Fishbein of Chicago, a nationally-renowned key researcher in Sa the field of bilingual education, Su talked about "What You Can Me Expect of Students in the 70s." Hartman, in his talk, made reference to some developments a year ago that, displeased him

and prefaced his remarks by saying, "If you take offense at these remarks, they're not

meant that way." He said their dedication in being good teachers includes holding up for innovative projects the school involves itself in. Or at least not criticizing them. This was a problem

wants that problem erased. "We believe our first effort them to rise above what they have done before," Hartman

"But some teachers have not pushed our programs for the disadvantaged. Some teachers have even been critical of programs we feel are helpful, and I'd like to say this. Criticism by teachers of programs is never justified unless it is of a constructive nature. When I can't support what the Board of Education seeks in the way of education, I think I should seek employment elsewhere. And I think this should be the

case of teachers, too." At the same time, Hartman said, teachers must avoid being defensive about their jobs just for the sake of being defensive. Teachers should open their eyes to what people think and adjust themselves upward.

"Just like in coaching, the best defense is a good offense. But one can be aggressive only when he is good, really good. I hope you will never have to defend mediocrity. We must continue to accelerate the pace in education."

Teachers in Hereford probably have about twice as much teaching supplies and aids available to them as does any other school of the same size, Hartman said to back up his See FACULTY, Page 2

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Courtesy KPAN

## Students register today

The vacation season officially ends today for students in the Hereford school system.

They report to their respective schools today to register or receive their class schedules for Monday's start of school.

It'll be Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes for juniors and seniors, who pose today for their annual

Seniors will report to the high school from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and juniors from 10 a.m. to noon. In both cases, they will have their picture made and then receive their schedules. Boys should wear coats and ties for the annual picture, school officials said.

Sophomores will listen to an orientation session in the high school auditorium at 1 p.m. and receive their schedules immediately following.

Junior high students will receive their schedules, and elementary students will register, both from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to-

The annual City Golf Tourna ment, postponed because of rains this week, has been tentatively set for Aug. 28 and 29 according to golf pro Cal Garrett.

The tournament was scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday but rains have prevented workers from getting onto the greens uate from high school. His reand fairways to get them ready for the tournament.

Garrett said anyone interested in playing in the tournament next weekend can contact him prior to Aug. 28. Play will begin changes, some of which already Saturday with entrants playing are beginning to emerge: whenever they can. On Sunday pairings will be made and starting times given out.

Entry fee for the tournament

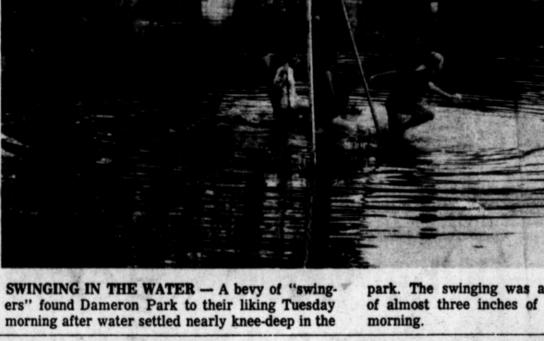
#### Athletes, FCA meet for chicken

The adult chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet with the High School Huddle Group for fried chicken

cording to Calvin Goodin, FCA and lethargic and were found president.

interested in becoming a member is invited to the chicken feast. There is no charge.

Boys who attended FCA sumport on their activities there. said.



park. The swinging was a little wet as a result of almost three inches of rain that fell Tuesday

## Expect much from students

A prominent researcher in the, 4. Mechanical and chemical, eo tape and television, where to the extent in some places of field of education predicted means to improve the analyti- students would be receiving having the junior year in a cer-Wednesday the next 10 to 20 cal abilities of children, giving more and more instruction from tain subject taught in Russia or years will bring technological a child the logical ability to their homes. developments that will change solve problems even if his mind society as much as the invention theoretically was not yet able **3et** of the printing press in 1450.

People didn't know how to read. With the printed word, giant steps forward began.

You can expect the world to be vastly different, said Dr. Justine Fishbein of Chicago, when today's elementary students gradmarks were the highlight of local teachers' in-service training this week.

He pinpointed these likely

1. New and more reliable educational techniques to influence the minds of students, with results much more effective than previously.

2. New techniques for educating students.

3. Chemical methods for improved memory and learning.

"I was talking with a man whose son was a slow learner, maybe mentally retarded. A doctor gave the boy a drug and The get-together is set for suddenly he learned to read. Dameron Park at 8 p.m., ac- Other children have been slow to have a thyroid deficiency. Any FCA member or person When they were given a chemical to correct that deficiency, they began to improve. These drugs already exist and there mer camp in Colorado will re- will be other durgs," Fishbein

to handle such a problem. 5. Simple and inexpensive vidread before then, he pointed out, 'eo-recording equipment to aid because there was nothing to in the educational process, allowing massive instruction in the home and perhaps bringing on a knowledge began to spread and day when school buildings no longer would be considered nec-

6. Improved education via vid- to. Colleges do this already even France.'

7. Programmed dreams. 8. Inexpensive high-quality reproduction techniques, either black and white or in color, of any material.

9. Inexpensive worldwide transportation of humans and cargo.

France. This could be developed down to the elementary level."

10. New methods of teaching languages rapidly.

"It's possible we could develop language techniques more quickly by throwing a child in an environment where he has to learn the language. It could be "You could take classes out of in teaching French to students, the United States if you wanted you might be able to take him to



TECH VISITORS - Virgil Marsh, right, gives key Texas Tech officials a tour of a feedlot operation during their two-hour stay in Hereford Monday. From left they are Dr. Wayland Bennett, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs; Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic

affairs; Clint Formby of Hereford, a member of the Tech regents; Dr. John A. Bessler, vice president for health affairs and head of Tech's new medical school: and Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Texas Tech.

### City...

(Continued From Page One) land, requested that park improvements be made first, over improvements and expansion of the present nine-hole golf course. Also, the city has had difficulty obtaining a trained park planner to do design work in the land.

The city manager said he finally has found a park planner Nash, a student at Texas Tech doing post-graduate work in World of Animals. park management and development, is in town this week, but has been unable to get into the park area because of recent

Hereford, worked during the summer as a paid employe in the one here.

Bayne said the city expects to have a plan in about three months and will begin actual park development by the use of Adrian residents. city employes doing some of the work during lax periods.

group, headed by chairman Dick Mrs. Marion Ferurson and Gene Tubb, argued that Hereford is in and Lee. a position, both with finances and land, to begin work of some type on a full-scale recreation area. Several members strongly suggested the commission had not been doing its job and had let recreation projects fall behind.

Chamber of Commerce and past Mr. and Mrs. Ik e Barley and president, said Hereford is los- Billy of Maryland, visited Thursing money every weekend be- day morning with Mr. and Mrs. family and Mr. and Mrs. Mike case it does not have adequate Ted Hale and Montie and Teddi. recreational facilities. People, he said, are going elsewhere to spend their money on recreation and Hereford is losing out on this money.

"It seems to me that since about 1960 all people gave a damn about was money and they for got about recreation. We who have been here since this thing started booming in the early 60s can tell you that nothing has been done for recreation here, and I mean it," he said.

"We chase them away because should."

sioners and see if they are willing to go along with the city in planning and developing the park.

The involvement of the conservation district in the construction of a lake on the park land would be done at minimal cost because it would be in the line of conservation, he said.

"I hope the city commission, now as in the past, does not feel this group is primarily here only for a golf course," said D.C. McWhorter. "I don't feel there is a person here not interested in the growth of Hereford, Texas.

But, as of today, there is probably more activity on the golf course of a cross-section of people of Hereford, Texas, than there has ever been.

"And if we once make a start in one direction, the rest will fall in place, and if we built a golf course first all the other things would follow rapidly."

The one thing the committee is interested in, McWhorter said, is to get something started.

Bayne said the feeling of the city commission is the same, but in roder to get the work done, on such things as picnic areas, a small lake and dam, roads and bike trails, it would take a year at least.

"But to include a nine-hole

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## Adrian news

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy California.

Brown and Jody.

who is in the process of doing and Mrs. Donald Pinnell and Jesse Fincher at Wildorado and work on the land. The man, Paul Rex and Brad of Glenrio spent W.C. Edmonds at Adrian. last week at 6 Flags and the

Set Up Dinner and meeting, Fri- Colorado visiting relatives. day evening in the Poik Street Nash, the son of Pete Nash of Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Mrs. J.E. Eldridge of Sonora. Virginia where he did planning Texas is here for an extended work for three parks similar to visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Jacobson.

and Janie of Fresno, California New Mexico. work from there. The city would visited in Adrian on Tuesday be able to cut the cost of the with friends. They are former

The recreation committ e e Dimmitt Tuesday with Mr, and

thru Tuesday.

Mrs. W.B. Hal eand Ralph of Virgil Marsh, a member of the bott of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Doris Pinnell.

#### Faculty ... (Continued From Page One)

statement that the School Board is trying to make the local school system the best

How each teacher goes about bringing his students to their highest level of achievement is largely up to them, the superintendent added.

"Each of you have the freewe don't have the recreational dom of techniques to use in dents and building their self Marsh, supervisor for the Ti- confidence. If there is anything erra Blanca Soil and Water Con- you need, ask your principal for servation District, said he will it and an effort will be made meet with the county commis- to supply it for you," Hartman

> We're extremely ple a s e d law school. with the entire school makeup. These are tremendous times to be working in the field of education."

three years before it is complet- here the past week. ed," he said because of the money situation,

ment for funds for the project | Martha. because it feels the desires of the people can be fulfilled best

Dewayne Edmonds of Quan-Mrs. Jimmy Brown and Jody nah spent last weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Browlee and ashana and David recently Rev. Roy Havens and Mr. Ed took a vacation for a week thru Jacobson attended the District Yellowstone and in Idaho and

> Mrs. Omogene Parker and Mrs. D.P. Doherty were in Hereford Friday on business.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Tho family. Aaron and boys of Azle, Texas Mr. and Mrs. Luke Luallen camped out near Las Vegas,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webster and family of Darrouzette spent Wednesday overnight with Mr. Mrs. Elbert Whitten visited in and Mrs. Ted Hale and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Presley and family of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Tho Aaron and boys of Teddi Hale is visiting her Azle visited last week with Mr. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G.D. Webb and family. Roe Jones in Floydada Friday Tuesday night they attended "Texas" at Canyon.

Guymon, Mr. and Mrs. John Ab- of Glenrio visited Friday with union Sunday and Monday. \*

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe and Shane and Kerry left Saturday morning for a week's vacation at 6 Flags.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shane and Kerry of Marshall visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe and family. They are in the process of moving to Buckholt,

Navajo Dam visited this week Neil Pounds. with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and family and in Amarillo with

Gale Gruhlkey of Amaraillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Gruhlkey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harwood are moving this week to Lubbock, where he is attending

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klaus of Wilson, Texas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Gruhlkey and picked up their golf course the city is looking at daughter Tonda who had been

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Gruhlkey of Bayne said the city does not El Paso spent the weekend with and Mrs. Robert Jacobson and want to go to the federal govern- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey and

when local money is used and the process of moving to Ft. ner in Wichita, Kansas on Aug. the federal government is not Worth, where they are both en- 7 and then they went on to Larolled in Tarrant County Jr. Col fayette, Ind. and visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns and Chris spent the weekend in

Ft. Worth, Texas 76119.

Mrs. L.L. Biddle of Vega and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Biddle and Kim of Denver, were Thursday Mrs. Dale Gruhlkey. night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Heisel- Mrs. R.M. Gruhlkey. man and family of Amarillo visited over the weekend with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Rickard of Mr. and Mrs. John Horton.

Mrs. Lela Fite of Sardis, Oklahoma and Mrs. Connie Mitchell of Tucumcari visited Mr. and Mrs. John Horton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Kromer and Mrs. Phillip Pinnell and Jake Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. children of Plainview met Mr. and Mrs. Elza Ray Pollard and Mrs. Robie Fortenberry, Hugh Shannon and Bruce Kromer at Fortenberry, Mrs. Lizzie Seay, Norman, Oklahoma and then all Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forten-Mrs. Elaine Pinnell and Brad attended the Kromer family re- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins

> sited in Amarillo Saturday with urday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hoagland and all attended a show.

Mrs. Norene Garrison and

Kim, Kris and Kirk and Mrs. James Whaley and children are visiting this week in Albuquerque with Chuck Garrison.

Mrs. Ted Boydston and chil dren took Britt and Beth Pounds home to Earth and spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris of and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Mack King of Afton, Oklahoma spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Farris Kromer.

Randell Baumgardner of Grapevine, Texas visitedlast week with Mr. Robert Jacobson

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Havens spent Sunday overnight in Lubk with theirson and family, the Roy Thomas Havens.

Mrs. Phillip Pinnell and children of Plainview spent Thursday thru Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Farris Kromer.

Mrs. C.M. Gordon and Carrol, and Ann of Grapevine, Texas Jo Ellen, Janet and Diana and Mrs. Joe Baumgardner of Wellington attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry, in a niece, Miss LouiseBaumgard-

The Adrian Annual Methodist Church Family Night is having and family, Brenda Peterson, Jackie Milan in Queen City on as their guest the Adrian School Montie Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Friday and also visited relatives Dr. and Mrs. Easten Wall of and Stephen returned Monday tives and friends Friday. Their faculty and staff members and Hardy Harris spent the week- in Longview during the weekend. Amarillo were recent supper from a 10-day trip to San Diego, new address will be 3912 Howard their families as their supper end at Ute Lake. guests at 7 p.m. on August 22.

> Inola, Oklahoma with Mrs. Beu- thru Tuesday in Ft. Worth with family. lah Burns and also visited other Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Presley and family.

> > Miss Paula Taylor of Borger spent the weekend with Mr. and

pent Thursday with Mr. and Kenneth Hicks spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Webb and and Mrs. John Heiselman and end in Hereford with Mr. Claude Hicks.

> Mr. and Mrs. JohnGruhlkey Phillips spent Saturday with spent last weekend at Wilson, Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Serner Klaus and brought Tonda Wilson home with them for a week

> Among those attending the Fortenberry Reunion Saturday at Lockney were Mr. and Mrs. .Jimmy Bradley and children. went to Lake Altus, where they berry and Heather of Friona, and Mr. and Mrs. Inman Larsen of Hereford. The Jake Forten-Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Reeves vi- berrys also were overnight Sat-Speck Cox in Abernathy.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Bill James are vacationing this week in Mis-

> > Rev. and Mrs. Bob Miller and Michelle spent last week in Colorado vacationing.

Mrs. Butch Betts and children visited Sunday in Vega with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Adkins and family of Skellytown and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scott and family of Hous-

children and returned home Sat- ily reunion at Lake Fryer, near ed "Texas" at Canyon. Perryton Tuesday.

Miss Brenda Peterson of Wa-Susan, Sherry, Duane, Sandra co is here this week with Mr. and Sharla Webb spent Friday and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and

per carton of milk for extra was released Monday and taken rian residents. milk; it is now 5 cents per carton. The school buses will run at Mrs. Charles Neal of Amarillo the regualr time and dismiss at 11 a.m. only on Friday Aug. 20. Starting Aug. 23, buses will run the same time as last year.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Banks and children of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Gruhlkey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruhlkey recently spent 4 days at Monument Lake.

Cherri Betts and Cindy Rohrech worked in the 4-H bcoth, Saturday at the Oldham County Roundup.

Daryl and Chris Williams of Amarillo spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brorman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brorman and family attedded a Brorman family reunion Sunday in Thompson Park in Amarillo, also visited with relatives from Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship and family spent Monday at 6

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Allan and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Davis of Abilene visited in Hereford Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Town-

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Davis of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Allen. Saturand Mrs. Don Travis and Don- day they all visited Boys Ranch

Mrs. Marion Baumgardner and ette of Amarillo attended a fam- and Saturday nig ththey attend- to their home in T or C, New

Mrs. Luther Wagner attended Mr. and Mrs. Wilubr Harris the wedding of her grandson

Mrs. Calvin Jackson learned Sunday morning of the death of her brotherin-law, Jeff Fields in- night. a one-car accident near Belen, New Mexico, 'His wife Deloris Adrian school is 40 cents per admitted to the hospital in Be- Clark of Friona. funch with one carton of milk. len; she also had a broken bone

Mexico.

The funeral for Jeff Fields was held Wednesday in Truth or

Consequences, New Mexico. Another sister of Mrs. Fields also lives in T or C., Mrs. Tom Collins. She and daughter Mary had spent last week in Adrian with the Cal Jacksons and had just returned home that same

Others attending the funeral wer Mrs. Cal Jackson and Ken-Fields and son Waynie received neth Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Buck The price of the lunches at the cuts an dbruises. Deloris was Clark of Hereford and Junior

The Jeff Fields and the Tom Thereis an increase of 1 cent on the top of her right foot. She Collins families are former Ad-

#### LAFF - A - DAY



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### Summer school for all ages conducted by CWU at Labor Camp

150 Spanish-American residents songs they had learned. took part in a summer school of Christian Family Living that ended last weekend at St. Joseph's School in the Labor Camp.

Sponsor of the classes, designfamilies apply Christian ideals in everyday family life, was the toy trucks. Church Women United Group of Hereford, Mrs. Claude McDougal, CWU president, was director

An evening Fiesta Christiana The largest group, of third and

ing the teaching team. Its fam- Betzen. ed to help Spanish-American ily-oriented play activities ranged from bathing baby to driving

First and second graders songs under leadership of Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Brink coordina- Thomas Albracht, Mrs. Edward DeLozier and Lesvie Aguirre.

Friday climaxed the week and fourth graders, studied their Albracht, Toby Torrez, Bernie

school to adult, approximately they had done in crafts, and sing Foster was assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Frank Garcia.

M.H. Richie, Judy Neumayer, groups was that for pre-school Zinser. Deeper discussion by mas Episcopal, First Christian, and Mrs. R.L. Layman, Emm directed by Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Wesley United Methodist,

ry Hale moderated teenage talk seph's Mission. on the application of Bible teaching to today's life. Role of parlearned games, stories and ents as spiritual leaders in the home was the subject for adults, led by Mrs. E.W. Dettman.

were the Rev. Tony Vela, Tom

With age groups from pre- allowed children to display work | Spanish heritage. Mrs. Boyd | Griego, Butch Connelly, Mr. and

Churches associated in CWU, One of the most popular Nemo Williams and Mrs. Frank the First Presbyterian, St. Thowith Mrs. Jim Arney as director fifth and sixth grade pupils was St. Anthony's Catholic, First Vela and Virginia Garner form- and songs were led by Robin had the cooperation of the Christian Assembly Church and the The Rev. Gene Brink and Ter- Cursillista group from St. Jo-

> At the Palace of Weddings in Leningrad, marriages are performed 10 hours a day, seven days a week. The charge is \$1.65 Other leaders in that group for the eight-minute ceremony.

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#### **Teachers from** Mexico visit

Miss Naomi Hare visited her mother. Mrs. A.A. Hare, her brother, A.M. Hare and his family on the weekend. She is director of a Methodist school, Centro Christiano, in Chihuahua,

A teacher in the school, Miss Evelyn Kim, accompanied her and both had attended a session at Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp near Happy before the visit

A persec is an astronomical unit of measure nineteen billion

TOO WET TO PLOW - The rains that fell over the county throughout the week left many farmers facing the situation where it is "too wet to plow."

Some areas received more than three inches Tuesday and the official total for the city this year is 14.71. -Photo by Betty Koelzer

#### Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Albert Scott, 320 Avenue J; Mrs. Roy T. Robertson, 905 S. Sampson; Frank Zinser, 148 N. Texas; William Metcalf, Box

343; Jose Portillo, Mexico. Michelle Walterscheid, 223 Centre; Sherri Ann Ponder, 504 Sixth Street: Dora Alicia Escobedo, Box 1557; Nettie Green, Kings Manor; Mrs. Emma Schumacher, 302 Avenue K; Johnny Santiago, 804 Thirteenth Street.

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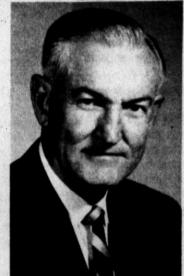
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#### **Leading Baptist** minister visits Hereford church

Dr. Findley B. Edge, leading Baptist thinker and author, will be guest speaker at the First Baptist Church Sunday through Wednesday. He will speak at the two regular services Sunday, and each evening Monday through Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Edge is Professor of Religious Education at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Noted for his innovative thinking in the field of teaching the Bible and religious concepts, ting to the Pastorate. He is a to this day have made him one of the most sought-after speakers in American religious cir-

the classroom to extensive wri- newing the Church."



Dr. Findley Edge

Dr. Edge is well-known for his graduate of Stetson University, best-selling book, "A Quest for (B.A.), Southern Baptist Sem-Vitality in Religion." His ideas inary (Th.M., Th.O.), and Yale of making the church relevant University (M.A.), and has studied in Scotland, England, France. Switzerland and Germany.

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#### Letter to the editor

Dear Editor

Canyon, Texas while happily free from automobile exhaust toxins which endanger big cities and their people is far from free from other dangers brought about by the automobile. Anyone with average powers of observation has already recognized these perils.

Why do many drivers in Canyon have scant regard for the safety of themselves and others? Why do public officials act oblivious to the daily flaunting of city traffic regulations by truckers who speed through the town often running red lights? Why do university officials court disaster by not insisting that intra-Canyon traffic around the university be tightly controlled?

I cannot answer these or similar questions. However, unless there are answers and action, students will not be safe on the streets.

During fall semester 1970. Deaf Smith County sent 308 students to West Texas State Uni-

Canyon's Fourth Avenue be-

#### First meeting of Booster Club set for Monday

The Whiteface Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the breeding cattle coming year at 8 p.m. Monday in the Community Center.

New head coach and athletic director Larry Dippel will be on hand to discuss the upcoming cent below the record 1969 levseason, and plans will made for el, Texas led as the most imfor the annual club-sponsored ice cream supper to honor all football players.

The ice cream supper has been tentatively set for Tuesday, efmaster, Braford, Brahman, Aug. 31 at the football field. Brangus, Galloway, Red Poll, Further plans for the social will and be discussed at the Mond a y meeting of the Booster Club.

Also, those attending will determine when and where the Booster Club will hold its regular weekly meeting. Some con- livestock marketing specialist. cern has been expressed over e Monday night football games that will be televised on television this fall.

meeting night for the club for the past several years, but be- Japan, Guatemala, and Vene cause of the Monday night foot- zuela. ball games, attendance slacked off last year.

who is interested in all the sports at Hereford High School," a Booster Club spokesman said.

#### Plains Gas Coop irrigation rate stays the same

The Plains Gas Farmers Cooperative Society has announed its irrigation gas rate will remain the same.

Elmore Rains, manager of the co-operative, said the rate will remain at 281/2 cents per thousand cubic feet for all members of the co-operative.

The announcement came after a board of directors' meeting Tuesday morning.

July of 1964. The announcement ta Gertrudis. Shorthorn, and is being made to "avoid any crossbred cattle. misunderstandings concerning the irrigation gas rate," he

The Plains Gas Farmers Co- -A discovery here in 1891 is operative has its office in Here- considered onw of history's ford and serves an area from greatest gold strikes, resulting Summerfield southwest to Bovi- in a \$400 million yield from the

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tween Highway 87 and 26th the street as a raceway. Fre- automoibles, be plowed over, drivers to attain speeds over pected to become more serious. the road have explained that bout immediate beneficial chanheavily traveled by students and other drivers who often use

#### Freddy Cooper remains under intensive care

Freddy Cooper remained in semi-conscious state in the intensive care unit of the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, following a one-car accident last Thursday in that city.

Mrs. Cooper reported Wednesday morning that some swelling on the back of Cooper's head receded, so that attending doctors plan to to a brain test within a few days to determine if any permanent damage has

Doctors told Mrs. Cooper that all other vital organs are in 'excellent shape," and that they are satisfied with Cooper's pro-

Cooper sometimes opens his eyes and occasionally answers questions, but has not regained versity. Are any of these young full consciousness since accimen and women destined for dent Aug. 12 when his auto hit an unnecessary, unwarranted, wet pavement and slid into a perhaps tragic, automobile re- utility pole. Cooper was thrown lated accident while attending from his small foreign-make convertible automobile.

Since the closing of Cooper's City Drug Store in June, Cooper has been a pharmacist with Day Drug in Lubbock.

### Texas leads exporters of beef

While the number of beef breeding cattle exported from the United States in 1970 fell 25 perportant state of origin for the exports.

Texas claimed the top position in exportation of Angus, Be-

Even though the national totals were below year earlier figgures, they are still above the level of the last several years notes Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension Canada and Mexico were the leading countries receiving U.S. cattle, with Canada accounting for about 44 percent of the to-Monday has been the regular tal. Other important exporters were Chile, Greece, Costa Rica,

The principal breed exported from this country was Hereford, "We need to get everyone out with Angus, Polled Hereford, Brahman, and crossbreds next in line. Most of the Herefords went to Canada, Mexico, Japan, and Greece and the Angus moved principally to Canada, Mexico, Greece, and Costa Rica.

Polled Herefords shipments were limited to Chile, Japan, and Canada while Brahmans were exported to many countries with the largest numbers going to Mexico, Venezuela, Guatemala, Philippines, South Africa, and Ecuador.

Uvacek pointed out that in terms of the types of breeding animals exported, there was considerable variation due to the breeds. Bulls were most frequently exported in these breeds:

Beefmaster, Braford, Brahman, Brangus, and Red Angus. Cows or heifers dominated the Rains said the present rate, exportation of Angus, Charbray, has been in effect since the co- Charolais, Galloway, Hereford, operative was organized in Polled Hereford, Red Poll, San-

> A FINE YIEL D CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (AP)

long before the building of new facilities. Twenty-Sixth Street north of 4th Avenue is too traveled for persons to cross safe- 48) which runs east and west ly - mainly students on their past University Complex South, ways to class, activities center, dormitories, Students Activities dormitories and cafeteria. Ideal- Center and tennis courts threaly, this section should cease to tens to be the scene of grave

endangered.

The four-lane highway (Spur

Street is perilous. This street quently, persons walking be- and be planted in grass. A 50 miles an hour when or be- Further, Spur 48 is a link with they are afraid of jackknifing ges: is a section of the Palo Duro tween the library and the Brown plausible compromise would be fore they have reached the act- Highway 87 and the Palo Duro their rigs if they slow down for Highway (Texas 217) and is and McCaslin dormitories are to end 26th Street just north of ivities center. The main danger Canyon Highway which was traffic signals. The police do initimidated by "crazies" who the entrance to Zone Three of exists for students who cross widened this summer to manage too little as any person familpractice Detroit-styled exhibi- the university. This would al- the street from the activities heavier traffic. low access to the school from center to the tennis courts. The The traffic light at 4th Ave- the east for automobiles while weeks of June 6th through 12th nue and 26th Street was needed eliminating one of the streets provides an example. During on which students are currently this period a tennis clinic was given for young people who used the activities center and the riving from outer space - a street. The ingredients were pre-

> sent for a heart-breaking accident. If the center is increas-

87 are a story in themselves. When traffic enters the city limits, it is often like satellites artennis courts directly across the kind of reentry into civilization. Unfortunately, many drivers to imprve such problems will give only a nodding acknowled- not satisfy any concerned pergement to Canyon's traffic laws. Truckers are especially guilty. making the following recomingly used in the future, as is In the most ludicrous fashion, mendations to public and uniexist as a thoroughfare for mishap. It is not uncommon for hoped, the problem can be ex- certain of these gentlemen of versity officials, can bring a-

iar with the situation must Traffic problems and Highway agree. In Canyon, you must insure your right-of-way at least twice, even if you have a green

> light, if you expect to survive. Waiting for future plans of the Texas Highway Department son. Persons and groups, by

(1) Insist that official attitudes

toward certain lax traffic enforcement practices be changed. (2) Insist that poor logistical arrangements which endanger students be changed.

In return for the support given to Canyon and West Texas State University, families of Deaf Smith County students have the right to expect the city and university to insure each student's safety through effective traffic management.

Sincerely, Robert D. Finney



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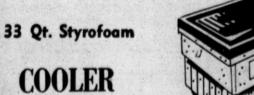
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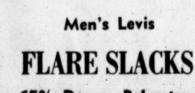


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## Hospital may bar charity cases from out of county

Out-of-county patients may be residence or ability to pay. denied admission to the Deaf Administrator T. E. Seigler Smith County Hospital in the fu- was requested to inquire of comture unless they can show abili- missioners in adjacent counties case of emergency care, the three suppliers for a "blood gas ty to pay their hospitalization whether they would pick up board made plain. costs, the Hospital Board said part of the cost on their charity Tuesday.

The board discussed the mat-

patients in the local hospital.

"Each member, think about ter at length, but deferred actihis, and at a subsequent meet- ford in about two weeks, at an hospitalization, regardless of ing a policy," board chairman here will be better than having debts that have to be written off of them. But if a man from the 'accidental' charity cases

Whatever policy is decided on, in the past. all patients will be admitted in

In other action, Seigler announced the hiring of an anesthetist, who will move to Here-

n the past.

Bids are being solicited from to pay. medical personnel in their diag needed. nostic work.

Administrator T.E. Seigler tion about changing the present ing, we'll try to put it all togeth- annual salary of \$21,000. McCra- took the question of policy ing down the highway and has policy, which is to admit any. er and see what we can come up ry and Mims lauded the action change before the board because a heart attack or an accident, people. I think to take what I one who a doctor requests needs with in the matter of formulat- and said having a fulltime man of the rising total of hospital we're going to want to take care call the 'elective' as opposed to

mately \$4,000 which will aid port, said he felt a change is I think we should have him make with a hospital that turned any-

"I think one thing should be understood. If someone is driv-

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Dr. A.T. Mims, who sat in on here, when he could go to hospi-

vance." Dr. Mims said. "It's a tax load on our people, and we should take care of our

to bring one from Amarillo, as the books each month because Plainview, say, has some medi-that involve non-county people charity patients from De af taken care of and he comes over ple that have to pay the bills." tients often have problems so

> financial arrangements in ad- body down. I think it would be ty cases Deaf Smith County unpleasant to tell a man that gets, Mims said. just because he lived in Oldham couldn't come in here."

> > be discriminative about who it wouldn't pay for, Seigler said. admits, Mims said it would take somebody or some group "to who is not, on an income basis. Look who's It's going to have to be done by a special investigative group." The board acknowledged that

there would be problems in setting up such an admissions board. A person could get his mail at a Hereford rural route lbs. 6 ozs. and still live out of the county, and many persons could claim are the parents of a son, Randy to live in Hereford even if they do not.

"A lot of our charity patients apparently feel if they've got a are the parents of a son, Joseph, or you won't take care of them," Dr. Hugh McCrary, another member of the board, said. "So name each time."

Most of the hospital's charity load in from in-county residents, Seigler emphasized.

"We have a lot of our own that abuse us," Line said. "Oldham County people pay better than Deaf Smith County peo-

Amarillo hospitals get a lot of mon.

of patients' refusal or inability cal situation that needs to be is an unfair burden on the peo- Smith County. Since these pa-Seigler said he personally serious they require specialized apparatus" at a cost of approxi- the meeting and gave a staff re- tals in Plainview or elsewhere, would "hate to be connected surgery or treatment, they are

> The hospital put \$26,000-County and had no money he \$14,000 over the budget-on the books in July for health care If the hospital does decide to that patients couldn't or

## new

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Morales Castillo are the parents of a son born August 16. He weighed 7 Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Iruegas

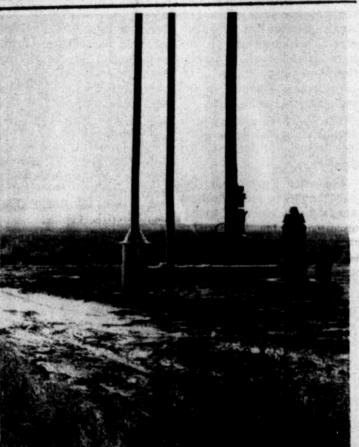
Lee, born August 16. He weighed 8 lbs. 51/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Vera

big bill, they have to pay it all born August 15. He weighed 8 lbs. 41/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Raul Perez Jr.

are the parents of a son, Bobby. they come in with a different born August 16. He weighed 5 lbs. 11% ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Villarreal are the parents of a daughter, Joan, born August 15. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

Though Ceylon is the world's second largest producer of tea, exceeded only by India, its ma-It also was pointed out that jor export formerly was cinna-



PAUSE THAT REFRESHES - With many of the area's irrigation wells, such as this one, turned off, the underground water level should raise slightly following August's seven inches of rainfall. Since half this amount fell early Tuesday, some farmers feel they may not be able to return to their fields before next Monday. -Photo by Betty Koelzer

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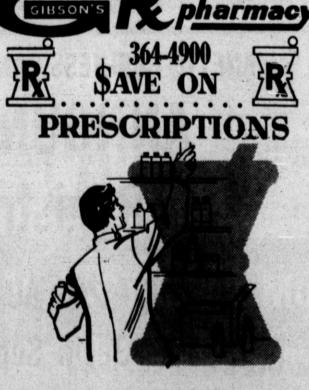












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## Feedlot manure piles high as ration roughage goes up

The booming cattle feedlot in- management.

iness bonanza that, despite its as the industry itself continues and it's a problem for which profit potential, comes with a to expand with dramatic rapid- an economically feasible solu- Albin, professor of animal scibuilt-in thorn for the side of ity - is the problem of what to tion is not easily found.

do with the mountainous daily | Obviously, it is also a problem dustry is a growing agri-bus- That thorn - getting sharper accumulations of feedlot waste,

herbicide program for 1972. Re-

cord where perennials such as

whiteweed (purple nightshade)

and Johnsongrass are located.

Then spot treatment or special

Also, notes on major and mi-

shifts in weed problems. Her-

bicides need to be rotated just

like crops to get resistent weeds

to control these weeds.

Every farmer should make a

careful check of his 1971 weed

attention can be planned.

which can never be completely eliminated, but Dr. Robert C. ence at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, contends that the feedlot waste problem - at

> tacking it at its source. Prof. Albin backs up his contention with results from three separate feeding trial experiments conducted to determine the effects of various invironmental factors upon feedlot waste accumulation and cattle performance. Attention was given to feed ration, slope of feedlot surface, animal density and shaded versus unshaded pens.

Experiment results are contained in a paper Prof. Albin presented this month to the 63rd annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science at nor weed species this year will the University of California at help in the future to point up Davis.

Prof. Albin reports in his paper that feeder steers, confined in all three feeding trials in that slip by some chemicals. concrete-surfaced pens, were Planning a weed control pro- fed three different rations, each gram for each field prior to containing a different percentplanting is a sound practice. But age of roughage, or bulk materthe program should be based on ial. There was no significant past weed history and individual difference found in animal performance among the three types Weeds that are resistsnt to of rations fed, but there was a herbicides cause additional pro- very significant difference not-

blems. These include devil's ed in the effects of the different claw, morning glory and annual rations on waste accumulation. grasses. Many perennial or Waste accumulation from cat-'root" weeds are increasing in the fed a zero-percent roughsome fields since chemical weed age ration amounted to just 2.2 control is taking the place of pounds daily, while accumulatillage. Deep breaking, hand tions from cattle fed a 10 per hoeing, cultivation and speical cent roughage ration amounted herbicide practices are needed to 4.5 pounds daily and 5 pounds daily from cattle fed 12 per cent

roughage rations. control program to pinpoint and more significance when the emerge significantly when anievaluate any mistakes made rates of increase in waste ac- mal density was increased to during the past season, empha- cumulation are extended to take 40 square feet of space or less sizes Smith. Mistakes in weed into account the fact, as recent per head. control are usually costly in finding showed, that 10,000 head Reducing the amount of area would fly to Dallas Wednesday weed control program now while ed out.

really isn't practical from the utilization.

standpoint of efficient management at the present time to feed a zero-percentage roughage ration for the sole purpose of achieving a huge reduction in waste accumulation. "But I strongly feel," he added, "that it is important to real-

ize the very real practicality of reducing the amount of roughage at least in some appreciable degree - from 12 per cent down to 8 per cent, for example - and still achieving a greatly significant decrease in the amount of waste accumulation with no significant effect on animal performance."

Dr. Albin pointed to this method of reducing waste accumulation in feedlots as an increasingly essential consideration for management in view of the growing status of feedlot waste as a genuine headache in such areas as collection and disposal.

He pointed also to the probability of feedlot waste reduction through reduced roughage feeding becoming an even more essential consideration in years to come - from both an economical and an ecological standpoint

Rations used in the three feeding trials consisted primarily of dry-rolled grain sorghum formulated into all-concentrate, or no roughage, and the 10 and 12 per cent roughage finishing

According to Prof. Albin's paper, the experiments showed no significant differences in animal performance due to effects of two different surface slopes. The two slopes examined were 7½ per cent and 15 per cent, both concrete surfaces.

Likewise, there were no differences found in animal per- the grounds, see new plant informance between feeder steers troductions and view the show. confined in shaded pens and steers confined in unshaded

Prof. Albin did note significant differences in animal performance, however, as affected by variances in animal density, or the number of animals confined in a certain area. He The differences take an even found the differences began to

terms of hoe labor and yield re- of cattle on a feedlot can pro- per head in feedlot pens from duction. But such errors can be duce some 260 tons of solid 120 square feet to 30 square avoided by planning next year's waste daily, Prof. Albin point- feet resulted in lower daily gains, less feed consumption this year's results are still fresh He added, however, that it and reduced efficiency of feed

'Texas' production cast have ties in Hereford Four personalities in the 130 | ber of the University Study Club, | clude such productions as "Me-

member "TEXAS" company have roots in Hereford,

Hull, who portrays Aunt Anna, and Donna E. Wilson, Rodger M. Wilson, and Cynthia Newman, all on the hospitality crew.

Mrs. Hull's great-great-great grandfather was Deaf Smith, for whom the county was named. She has a BA in English from the University of Texas. She has performed in high school and college productions.

The cast member is a mem-

## Garden luncheon

A pre-season meeting for Hereford Garden Club was a lunch and tour of the Amarillo Garden Center Friday, when the Northern Zone Judges' Council flower show was in progress at the Center.

After lunch at Furr's Western Plaza cafeteria, the 17 members present went to the Garden Center to study landscaping of Arrangements were made by the yearbook committee, headed by Mrs. Ray L. Johnson.

Mrs. R. L. Layman, new club president, directed business discussion at the lunch hour. The club's first meeting of the 1971-72 season will be on Sept. 10, and its fall flower show is set for

Announcement was made that Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., a club member and a member of the state board of Texas Garden Clubs, for a board meeting. She is treain Texas Garden Clubs.

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serving as president and is a dea," "Our Town," "Cheaper by member of the Junior League of the Dozen," "The King and I," The four are Lois Kirkpatrick Amarillo. Two of her children, "The Music Man," "Bye Bye Susan, 15, and Jonathan, 12 are Birdie," "Carnival," and "Hamalso in "TEXAS."

> Mrs. Wilson is the mother of served as president of the Can- Hereford. yon Classroom Teachers Association, and is a member of the Fine Arts Club, TMEA Elemen-

son is a graduate of Wittenberg ress. University in Springfield, Illinois and West Texas State Uni- of Honey," "Who's Afraid of

Indiana. His list of credits in Property is Condemned."

Miss Newman is a neice of Mrs. Lynn McLarty of Here- Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Kinsey of ford. Her son Rodger, is also a- Hereford and the granddaughmong the company. She has ter of Mrs. John Whiteside of

She has appeared in numerous productions at WTSU and the **Hobbs Community Theatre. Miss** tary Chairman, and TSTA vocal Newman has served as president of the Buffalo Masquers, She has worked in such pro- drama club and has won Brandductions as "Guys and Dolls," ing Iron Theatre Awards for "My Fair Lady," "By Hex" and work on stage, service, best ac-"The Mighty Casey." Mrs. Wil- tress, and best supporting act-

Her credits include "A Taste Virginia Woolfe," "Lion in Win-Rodger Wilson, borther to ter," "Babes in Toyland," "The Mrs. McLarty, is a student at Little Foxes," "The Prime of Earlham College in Richmond, Miss Jean Brodie" and "This



AUNT ANNA - Lois Kirkpatrick Hull, an ascendant from Deaf Smith, is shown in the role of "Aunt Anna," a key character in the "Texas" production in Palo Duro Canyon. She is one of four of the 130-member "Texas" company with roots

## Evaluation of weed fighting least in terms of volume — can be significantly curbed by atcan help next year's effort

ers to take a look at results from such as Treflan or Planavin are cies present in fields, advises their weed control program. incorporated. Untreated soil is Smith. This information will be Problems can be avoided next bedded up with no weed protec- helpful this winter in planning a year by evaluating treated fields | tion in the furrow.

Did I use the right herbicide at the right time for my weed problem, soil type and planting method (Would a different application method or herbicide banding have reduced my total onmental conditions, and was that injury really significant later on?

Answers to these questions can tell a producer a lot about the effectiveness of his weed them next year.

Poor weed control with preplant herbicides usually centers around poor sprayer calibration, spraying in windy weather, improper application rates or poor incorporation, explains the

for effective weed control. Sometimes listers are run too rates and additives.

Now is a good time for farm- deep after preplant chemicals Make notes on the weed spe-

Also, planting too deep can Dr. Dudley Smith, weed scien- cause weed problems. Lister tist at the Texas A&M Universi- planters can run under the ty Agricultural Research and chemical. This places all the Extension Center at Lubbock, treated soil in the middle with lists some of the questions pro- no herbicide left in the cotton ducers should ask themselves row. Don't run water furrows about this year's herbicide pro- too deep or weeds may pop up after irrigating.

Crop injury with the use of preemergence herbicides frequently occurs in lighter soils, especially when hard rains occur right after planting. Light incorporation in the top one inch weed control costs ( Did herbi- of soil frequently improves the cide injury result from overdos- performance of herbicides with age, sandy soil or unusual envir- bed planting. Some "experimenting" by each farmer is necessary to find the right chemical and rate for his particular weed problems and soil types, contends Smith.

Many weed problems with precontrol program, points out emerge herbicides occur with Smith. Mistakes that were made furrow or lister planting. Blowshould be pinpointed so that ing soil, replanting or heavy plans can be laid to prevent rains displace the chemical and can cause poor weed control or The stage of growth of the crop injury. But herbicides usucrop and the weeds, type of ally need a little rain to be effecweeds and soil type must be tive. Bright sunlight breaks considered in selecting a herbi- down most preemerge herbicide as well as the method of ap- cides. However, a little rainfall moves the chemical into soil with the weed seeds where it is more effective.

Many farmers apply posteup to control weeds missed earlier in the season and to reduce hoe costs. These herbicides are usually cheap but timing is criti-Good herbicide incorporation cal to get good results. Dry, hot is difficult in cloddy, wet or weather in July and August can trashy soils. Soil texture is im- cause poor results. Weeds should portant in determining the prop- be small and growing well to get er herbicide rate. Generally, a good kill. Use a surfactant or lighter textured soils require crop oil to make herbicides "hotlower rates than heavier soils ter" on larger weeds. But read label directions carefully for

## Palo Duro musical opens next month

and sound and light.

oting part of the march. On a 11.

Starring with the Creation there crossbows. Four beautiful Spanwill unfold until the arrival of low the seat on each side are po- duction two months ago. the Spaniards in 1541 and the lished. Foot soldiers with halprincipal part will describe the berds eight feet long, women events of their stay within the that play and camp followers Spain" for tickets, for informa-Canyon walls. This part of the and some of their children, men tion, or for brochures. The show story will be told with action with banners and flags, all ga- will play Thursdays, Fridays and ther at a place in the Canyon re- Saturdays in September and The 2000-mile trek from their sembling a mountain pass for October. Prices for adults are gathering place in Compostela, the first shots of the day. Two \$2.50 a seat, for children, \$1. army worms, the advantages of Mexico, to the Canyon will be in cameramen, Bill Rhew of Inquire at Box 268, Canyon, still another technic, film. Cam- Amarillo and Jim Sullivan of Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2182. eramen have just finished sho- Dallas, finished shooting on Aug. Street address in Canyon is 2010

typical day of filming the gate- The 250,000 brouchures in full time boxoffice is.

"They Came From Spain," the | men at the park admit forty ex- | color describing the show are story of the Palo Duro Canyon tras at six o'clock in the morn- being distributed. The first and the arrival of the Conquista- ing ready for make-up, beards, mailing will reach travel agents dores there, will open Sept. 2 in mustaches, sideburns and long motel managers, guide book the amphitheatre in the park. Indian wigs; vans are opened to publishers, museum curators, The star will be the Canyon. remove armor hemets, swords, educational administrators and other interested persons who in Light and Sound, the story ish saddles reaching two feet be- were alerted about the new pro-

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supplies created by the drought conditions that have gripped Texas are pointing to early winter pastures as an increased supplier of nutrients for cows and calves.

While winter pastures are most profitably used when grazed by animals with high market value such as dairy cattle and control the pests, the agronostocker calves, they can also be mist adds. successfully used with cow-calf | While planting dates vary operations, says Neal Pratt, Ex- widely, small grains should be tension agronomist. The cool planted by about Sept. 1 in the season pastures provide vita- central and eastern parts of the mins and minerals that improve state. In the southern part of the conditions of cattle suffering state, Sept. 15-Oct. 1 plantings from nutritional deficiencies and are most desirable. they also stimulate milk flow and encourage heaviest weaning tend to promote deep root sysweights of calves.

fertilization, and adequate a- well in advance of planting time mounts of good-quality seed are recommended. One or pos-

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producing winter pastures, Pratt says.

While early planting offers a target for insect pests such as getting the seed into the ground early far outweigh any insect threats since insecticides can effectively and inexpensively

The high rates of fertilization

tems, early growth and high Early planting, high rates of quality forage. Soil tests made sibly more sidedress applications of nitrogen, made after some forages have been grazed for a while, are sometimes needed for continued production. This is because large amounts of the initial fertilizer are removed through harvested leaves. This is particularly true in ryegrass, rescuegrass, or small grain utilized as forage.

A well-prepared seedbed is a must in any effort to produce winter annual forage crops. Most soil should be plowed to turn under crop residues and plant material early enough to allow for decomposition and settling Mrs. M. H. Wagner 364-3158 of the seedbed before planting. The final seedbed should be clean, firm and fertile,

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## Local golf pro says

## Course is crowded now, and situation will worsen

The local golf professional said | "In light of the fact that we no reason it will stop. He said bridge. During the meeting Gar-Wednesday he feels a dramatic have increased in the number of recreational time for the avenight to ask for speedy construc- cilities," said pro Cal Garrett. needed. tion of new park facilities, including a nine-hole addition to the

Garrett said the trend in the past 15 to 20 years has been on the increase in golf and he sees

## YHT discusses new year plans

as, Hereford Chapter, met with Huber and Fred Upshaw. a number of guests Tuesday night at 8 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas to discuss plans for the new club sea-

Mrs. Charles Weatherford, president, welcomed guests. Mmes. Larry Burlsmith, Roy advisor, Mrs. M. T. Burlsmith, Carter, Don Vinton, Troy Fost- were Mmes. Jim Culpepper, er, Larry Alley, Buddy Edwards, Dorman Duggan, Jim M. Mc- to discuss city park development Ray Berend, Frank Daniel, Phil Dowell and Eldon Howell,

expect an enrollment increase of | band.

more than 30 per cent this fall.

"In our school we try to dwell

on social and religious develop-

ment. We feel it is very impor-

tant that the child learns how to

people. We don't teach religious

doctrine, but try to make them

aware of God through Bible sto-

ries and scripture knowledge,"

Mrs. Lomenick said.

90 students last year.

tion being represented.

Young Homemakers of Tex- | Tucker, Ken Forrester, Roger

Games of party bridge followed during a social hour hosted by Mmes. Bud Thomas, Bud Kelley, Connie Urbanczyk and Floyd Neill.

Other members present with

enrollment goes up

5 will attend, compared to the dents each that come 5 days a said.

Mrs. Melvin Lomenick, princi- Monday, Tuesday, and Wednes-

pal of the school, located in the day from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

get along with others and be sented through a program known

able to live and work around as "The Early Childhood En-

Reading and number readi- bout the story and discuss each

Officials of the First Baptist | ment along with a music pro- | construct each of the houses.

In the 5-year-old age group,

week and one section that comes

Planned and creative art is

strongly stressed in the younger

children. Language develop-

ment for both age groups is pre-

"In this series the child sees,

hears, and does. For example,

we take the story of the three

little pigs and we first talk a- Brown teach the 4 year olds.

church, said classes will begin taught motor skills, which is many pictures are used.

Aug. 30 with every denomina- perception and coordination, and The children have res

physical education.

Church kindergarten program gram which includes a rhythm They can take the knowledge

the City Commission Monday ly agree that we need more fa- more recreational facilities are

"I'd say that certainly the should have the facilities. That termine whether it is feasible. means planning ahead needs to be done now and all recreation in general is going to have to be continually imporved to satisfy the time people have off from holes." their jobs," he said.

"I'm not knocking the facilities we have now, but I don't doesn't have more than nine holes of golf.

"I feel if we had nine more much as the nine we have now

Garrett was among about 20 persons at the Monday night meeting of the City Commission of land east of the South Main

Also, the "Let's Start" pro-

create high interest in different

side and inside play periods.

Debbie Todd and Mrs. Fred

Ruland will serve as aides this

fall and Mrs. Tommy Bowling,

Mrs. Floyd Coker, Mrs. Bill Da-

vis, Mrs. Jack Nunley, and Mrs.

assist Mrs. Lomenick.

Baptist kindergarten

minimum needs."

#### **Grand officers** visit Rainbows

der of Rainbow for Girls were learned through this discussion present at the Hereford Assemand project and apply it to their bly meeting Monday evening in About 120 children of ages 4 and there are four sections of 15 stu- vocabulary," Mrs. Lomeni c k the Masonic Hall, as Barbara Poindexter was initiated into the

> presided; 23 members were present with Mrs. J.A. McWorter, mother advisor; Mrs. R.B. Hutson, Mrs. Charlie Brown, L.J. Bub Sparks will teach the 5 year Clark, Cecil Oglesby and Otis olds. Mrs. Gerald Burney, Mrs. Lee, visitors from Eastern Star

> > February has five Sundays about three times in every cen-

increase in local interest in golf golfers and the amount of golf rage person is increasing and in add two, and possibly three, is behind the mass meeting at played year to year, I definite- order to meet this increase, more holes on the existing land occupied by the nine holes. "I really don't know what it

would take," he said, "because time is not far off when we I am really not qualified to de-"Possibly by rearranging or

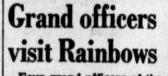
changing a hole or two in the present layout we could get maybe as many as three more

Garrett said the present club house would certainly have to be moved if nine more holes are know of any town in West Texas added, but said even now with our size or close to it that only nine holes the facility is inadequate to meet the needs of the growing sport of golf.

He said the logical explanation holes, that within a short time I would be to abandon the club could have the entire 18 filled as house now used, even before Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ozburn will carrying flowers of blending shconstruction on more holes, and be at home at 2329 Garfield St. ades. build one with more locker in Clinton, Iowa. The bride was room, a lounge or "snack bar" area, showers for both men and

women and a larger goods area. "What we have now," he said, marriage Friday evening. 'just serves as a structure. But then again, what I consider ade- vice was conducted in the Uniquate or desirable may not be ted Methodist Church at Sabula adequate or desirable to other lowa, by the Rev. Donald Cut-

"All of these I consider to be



Four grand officers of the Or-

gram is given to the students to The guests, state officers, were Kathy Roberts of Hereford, a chapel train. Her bouquet was Children's Building of the The older students are also subjects. Books, tapes, and junior member of the music of daisies, chrysanthemums and committee of the grand asse gladiolas. iods, story telling time, and out-Hinchey and Susan Love, grand representatives to Texas from Eight teachers and two aides Michigan, Rhode Island and New Mexico, respectively.

Karen Scott, worthy advisor. Roy Hartman, and Mrs. Hilton and Masonic orders here.

Registration for the kinderness is taught, stressing oral, of the three types of houses in garten is being held this morn-



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ozburn bride was Mary Zepeda of Hereford

### Recently married couple plans home in Iowa after honeymoon

After a wedding trip to Texas, idesmaid in forest green, each Miss Mary Lou Zepeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Zepeda of Hereford, before their

The double ring wedding serler, pastor, and the Rev. William Greener of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Matron of honor was Mary Van Kampen and the bridesmaid Beth Miller. Harold Ehls, best man, and Arnold Van Kampen were the bridesgroom's attendants.

The bride's white gown, ankle length, was of cotton sheen, styled with empire waistline, wedding ring collar and long fitted

Her lace-edged veil extended from a lace caplet to round into

The matron of h dressed in deep gold and the br-

## Mary Ann Vance shower honoree

of Gerald Nunley, was honoree ive. at a Tuesday evening miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs.

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all the acts of kindness shown and LeRoy Williamson. during the recent illness and death of our beloved mother and sister, Mrs. Maggie Morris.

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in nearby Savanna, Ill., followed the wedding.

The bride is employed at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Clinton and the bridegroom is an automobile salesman in Fulton, A reception at a restaurant in III.

Mary Ann Vance, bride-elect | Benny Womble, 246 Ranger Dr-

Hostesses with Mrs. Womble Kester, Eugene Sparks, Ted Swindle, Floyd Coker, Melvin Lomenick, Fred Mulkey, Steve We wish to express our sin-McKee, Louis Beckman, C.W. cere thanks and appreciation to James, Edward Paetzold, Louise the Doctors, Nurses and staff of Springer, John Hunter, Paul Deaf Smith County Hospital for Hoff, Gwynn Owen, W.C. Davis

Leta Nuley registered guests. Nadine Tice and Gay Womble served refreshments from a table laid with linen and centered the choir for the services and with an arrangement of white our neighbors and friends daisies, fern and white burning

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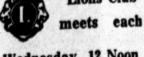
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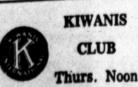
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Tech president heads quickie Hereford visit Four key officials from Texas industry.

Tech took a detour to Hereford after a visit to the West Texas State campus in Canyon Monday, and both trips concerned a car that had as passengers

headed the caravan. He drove the vegetable industry."

est in developing a stronger sident of health affairs; Dr. S. lated to Tech's pending bid for tance to the cattle industry." program relating to the cattle M. Kennedy, vice president for a veterinary school, which Tech is expected to present

They ran from their car through a heavy rain to the offices of a Hereford feedlot they were to tour. The visit so impressed them that Kennedy said in passing as the group drove away from the operation, "Whether people realize it or not. tory system this whole area of grams already underway be-

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academic affairs; and Dr. Way- would be operated in coopera- a proposal to the Coordinating land Bennett, assistant to the tion with West Texas State. Board for a veterinary school vice president for academic af- Texas A&M also is bidding for that would work closely with the school, and the matter may the new Tech medical school be decided at a Coordinating to go into the full spectrum of Board meeting, presided over the animal medicine field. by Hereford's Wayne Thomas, at Canyon next Friday.

discussed in Canyon Monday.

"Talking in general terms, we

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The purpose of the four men ing about ways and means we come and the confidence that pared with the pessimism we ment. Dean Anson Bertrand the same thing — Tech's inter- Dr. John A. Bessler, vice pre- to West Texas State Monday re- could collaborate to give assis- residents expressed for the fut- see in so many areas."

With such a cooperation, specialists could trade information The Tech educators were pur- on a number of diseases which posely vague about what was prove transmittable from animals to humans and vice verse.

The group spent about two this soon will be the only fac- talked about cooperative pro- hours in Hereford before returning to Lubbock. They saw the one feedlot, then drove by Holly Sugar and through part of Hereford's residential section, where they saw a number of new houses going up.

> "It's a very nice, progressive town," said Dr. Bennett. Kennedy said he came

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the Plains will be able to sust tween Texas Tech and the postered several years ago, "And now, to come back near ond group from Tech to visit The Texas Tech president tain. I think this is more solid sibility of future cooperative just after Holly Sugar decided by 10 years later, to see this Hereford in four days. Last himself, Dr. Grover E. Murray, than the fleeting successes of development," Dr. Murry said. to come here, and was impressiveness and con-"You could say we were talk- sed by the high per capita in- fidence is so refreshing, com- in the Tech agriculture depart-

The educators were the sec- toured the city.

Tech had 19,000-plus students

At Hereford, records will be

Supt. Roy Hartman pointed

high school this year is "more

An area TV weather forecas-

After months of missing with

and Assistant Dean Bill Bennett,



## **Charles Richards** What's a ethnic?

Those questions they ask you we could end up with a bunch why we scatter our sports news at these pre-enrollment orienta- more than that even, but don't all over the paper instead of tion sessions in college are as hold me to that." tough as ever, apparently.

a year ago. It's doubled its en-Markie McBride, recent HHS graduate who has been working rollment the past 10 years, which as a reporter at the Brand this is about the same trend many summer, went to Tech a couple other universities are showing. of weeks ago. She came upon set this year in both the number one question that really stumpof students and faculty. ed her.

It called for her "ethnic" group.

"Ethnic group?" she repeated. Turning to some other students, she wondered aloud what in the world are an ethnic group. They head and circled one of the num- ford." bers on the computer-designed card anyway.

It was later, much later, that she discovered what it meant. And she learned that the "2" she had circled on the card and the sun beamed down somewould cause the computer to record her officially as a Japathing fierce. And when he prenese or a Mongolian or somedicted good weather. . . Crack! thing. Whatever it was, she missed the Caucasian number.

Back in Hereford, she was ed the countryside. busy writing a letter this week. asking them to change the card his predictions every night, he to make her a Caucasian.

moved 2,000 miles away, to the East Coast. Texas Tech officials who were in Hereford Monday said en-At his new location, somebody rollment is expected to surpass asked him why he had moved. the 21,000-student mark this year. S.M. Kennedy, vice presime," he answered. dent for academic affairs, said "if everything falls together,

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mule in Muleshoe last year, for now." example. If we have to build a statue of a bull, we'll do it," he added with a smile.

going, people will fill up the ism and how to attack the promotels, buy gas and eat at restaurants," he said.

We have to offer."

Lindsey was named president from thoughout the Panhandle who met in Amarillo earlier this month to discuss boosting

we could attract . . . a lot of recruited.

putting it together on one page.

Well, starting next Thursday, we'll have one. The front page of the second section in our Thursday papers henceforth will be a sports page.

Football fans will be interested to know there will be a football prediction contest again this fall, And there'll be three syndiout Monday morning, during an cated rating systems-one more orientation session for returning than last year-to help you deteachers, that the 70 teachers in cide who's going to win.

We'll have: than the entire faculty was 15 1. The Harris Rating System, didn't know either. She went a- years ago when I came to Here- which will rate Texas high school teams each week in Classes A through AAAA:

2. The Harmon Football Foreter we heard about was having cast, which boasts an accuracy a terrible time predicting the of between 75.2 and 77.9 per cent weather. Whenever he said it on college football games and would rain, the clouds vanished between 68.3 and 72.4 per cent on pro football games; and

3. The Carr Ratings, being added for the first time. It hit came the thunder and lightning 79.5 per cent of its college and and the wind, rain and hail pelt- pro football predictions last year and 84.7 per cent of its college basketball games.

There is also the Brand's own quit his job, packed his bags and staff of "experts." Unfortunately, no statistics are available at presstime on the accuarcy percentage. Needless to say, if any are compiled, they will be burn-"The climate didn't agree with ed promptly and the results kept a classified secret.

Several people have asked us Read The Classified Want Ads

## Lindsey to seek 'beautiful park'

for Hereford area The executive vice president [people," Lindsey said.

of the Chamber of Commerce | Charles Hoover, president of said Wednesday he hopes to get the board, said the proposal

the ball rolling on a major sounded good to him. He said parks project in Hereford in it was a compliment to Hereconnection with a region-wide ford for Lindsey to be the pretourism drive to be known as sident of the new group.

"The odd thing about our The chamber official, Jim feedlots, to us it's kinda dull," Lindsey, told the monthly meet- Hoover said. "I can't imagine ing of the chamber board that why anybody would want to the city and county is "missing drive up to anything with that the boat" with its lack of re- kind of smell, but people come up everyday and say they're "There's a lot of tourism here interested and want to see it. that you might not even real- Incidentally, a man from Maryize," he said. "A thousand peo- land came up in January with ple pulled off the side of the just that attitude, and he's got road to look at a statue of a 1,600 head of cattle in there

Lindsey told of plans he is making to get the city's restaurant, motel and service station "We want to promote Here- people together for a meeting ford very heavily. You get it soon and get their ideas on tour-

The board agreed to send "I plan to promote our feed- Lindsey to California on a fouryards, Wilson Packing, anything day tour of water projects in California that should give him insight on what can be done, as of a group of civic leaders water importation becomes a bigger issue in days to come.

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the number of tourists to the Chief Frank Dyson recently lowarea - from Childress to the ered the minimum height re-New Mexico border and from quirement for patrolmen by one Lubbock to the Oklahoma bor- inch to 5 feet 6 inches in a bid to attract Mexican-Americans into "If we had a beautiful park, police force, not one aas been

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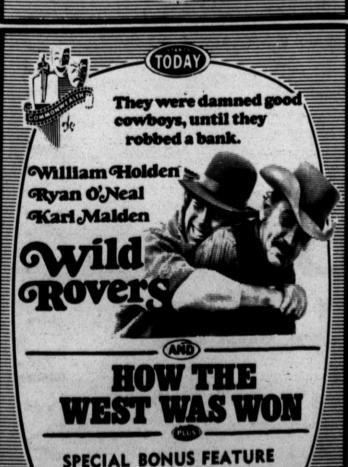
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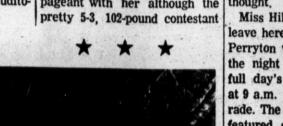
## Trisha Hill's family has varying moods as beauty pageant approaches

BY MARSHALI. DAY Staff Writer

lected for Saturday's Wheatheartof the National Beauty Pageant in Perryton's high school audito-

Miss Hill, 20, the daughter of admits her dad "doesn't like was so much prettier than the personality and figure. The pa- ing and swimming and in high man woman's honorary society. Honor Roll and she also is active Her father is nervous, her one of 34 contestants entered in of nervous." mother is happy and her broth- the contest. She is being sponer is going fishing, but Trisha sored jointly by the Hereford ly doesn't see much in beauty ice. Hill appears to be calm and col- Jaycees and the Chamber of pageants either because he is

pageant with her although the thought.



The group of contestants will assemble at noon Saturday for a luncheon on their honor then to to the high school auditorium for a rehearsal for the evening's pageant.

The contestants also will be interviewed by the judges during the afternoon.

"I am a little bit scared." Miss Hill said, "but I think it is going to be a lot of fun. I know some of the contestants and they are really nice and intelli-

The 34 girls entered in the pageant represent five states. They will be vying for the top award of a \$1,000 scholarship to be used at the college of the winner's choice.

Miss Hill and 10 other contest entries were featured last week on the Farm and Home show on station KGNC. They were inmodeled their street wear.

Miss Hill's attire for the contest will be a "hot pink" evening gown with a velvet bodice lined with rhinestones around the neck and under the bodice. Her bathing suit will be a black

"I was going to use the formal I made until I found this one, it

Cases handled this week in

-Bill Templer, 39, Elm Courts, fined \$150 and \$42 court

-Ralph Cullar, 43, general de-

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driving on thw wrong side of the

Cullar also was fined \$25 for

-Robert Trevino, 23, 204 San

county court were:

ning gown she made is white modeling their bathing suits and the teachers as Most Intellect the Tyrian Rifle Drill Team at Christ. She recently was a coun-Her brother, Terry, apparent- with rhinestones under the bod- evening gowns.

saw this other one."

will be judged on beauty, poise. this type of pageant.

Miss Hill won the Miss Sugar-

"I haven't had a chance to land Mall Beauty Pageant in ca. tional activities since that time. Contestants in the pageant This is her first experience in Army ROTC Corpsdettes Drill ceive.

Her hobbies are twirling, sew- pha Lambda Delta, the fresh- has been listed on the Dean's sity at Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hill, will be pageants. I think he gets kind one I made," she said. The eve- geant itself will see the girls school here she was selected by and was elected sweetheart of in the Campus Crusade for tual. She also was chosen as an Tech. Outstanding Teengaer of Ameri-

> Tech University and is a mem- tion which is one of the highest heart of the Nation and is the ber of the Tech band and the honors a junior woman can re- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. How-Team. She was admitted to Al- Each semester at Tech she student at Midwestern Univer-

This year she will serve on here Texas Tech's Junior Council, an Miss Sheri Kinzer of Grand-Miss Hill is a junior at Texas honorary and service organiza-

selor in the Crusade for Christ

field, Okla. is the current Wheatard Kinzer of that city. She is a



PAGEANT ENTRY - Trisha Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hill, looks over the evening gown she will wear Saturday during the annual Wheatheart of the Nation pageant at Perryton. In the background at left is the trophy Miss Hill received for winning the Miss Sugarland Mall pageant this year. -Photo by Betty Koelzer

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guage.

-David Espinosa, 20, address Joe C. Tubb, 23, 609 Stanton.

They were Guadalupe T. Al-Robert Mata Jasso, 17, who varado, 21, 819 Blevins; Donald costs and sentenced to 15 days

gaming with dice, after police and drunk and his bond was set arrested them in a store in Sug- at \$100. The older Lyons pleaded

arland Mall at 1:30 a.m. last not guilty to charges of fighting

Thursday. All put up \$50 bond, and his bond also was set at

Apt. D; Harold L. Kids, 35, 121 livery, Clovis, pleaded not guil-

Ave.; Jimmy L. Morrow, 51, intoxicated and driving on

He and his brother, Robert Felipe, Del Rio, was released on

Reed Lyons, 20, were arrested \$500 bond on charges of carrying

road, \$200.

no drivers license.

planning to go fishing instead of wear it yet and had planned on March of this year and has rep-Her parents will attend the attending the contest, she wearing it in the pageant until I resented the mall at its promo-

Miss Hill and her parents will leave here Friday afternoon for Perryton where they will spend the night and prepare for the full day's activities that begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with a parade. The contestants all will be featured during the parade in their bathing suits they will wear in the contest.

troduced and a short summary of the girls was given while they.

one-piece outfit.

Southern California

charges filed in city courts LONDON (AP)—Corporal pun-A 25-year-old Hereford man 231 Catalpa, released on \$100 a call of a fight in the 700 block ish reform schools . A government report listed 129 boys un-The younger Lyons pleaded der 14 punished by caning be-Nine men were charged with not guilty to charges of fighting tween January and September

> The number of licensed ve hicles on Britain's roads increased by 27 0 per cent in 20 years up to 1969. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents said new roads increased by only 12 per cent in

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### Letter to the editor

Letter to the Editor:

"Business battle hinted over state closing law" is ridiculous and beneath the long time progression standards for marketing and labor strides in Hereford. Mr. Henderson is so right in

his statement: "But I can't see paying Chamber of Commerce membership to promote the town, then not being able to do it."

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Store managers in that area should know the territory trade practice habits of their trade. And as in all else work in harmony both with God, and His

people, we are all His pardners. Please point out to Mr. Malouf that the territory has always depended upon Hereford as their trade center and consequently he, and Seventh Day Adventist folks, who don't like it had best come to southern California, and live according to their be-

Hereford's grave will soon cover over with Saturday and Sunday trading and I for one don't want it another ghost

Edna Lee Collier

the same period.



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very high in the sky. Most birds do not risk much of height above the tree tops. When exhausted they need a branch on which to perch. They fly awhile and then earth calls them down. How clearly the eagle speaks to us Americans. We are so free, yet so subject to God, so responsible to Him and ours. May we limit our own freedom, support His

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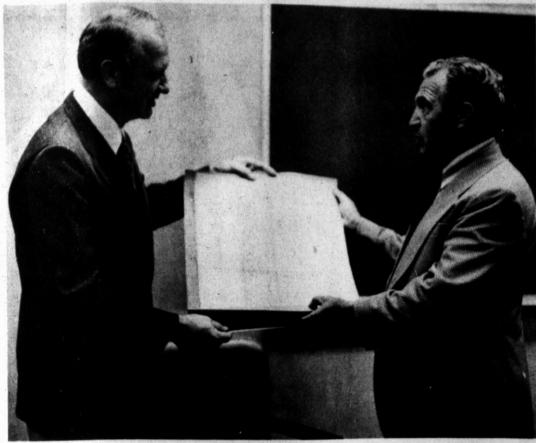
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QUITE AN HONOR - S. E. Jones, president of Jones-Kenilworth Company, Publishers, presents Hereford assistant superintendent Bob Holman with a copy of the "lost" Declaration

of Independence at a meeting Monday. Holman is one of 15 persons in the state to receive a copy of the de-

#### Ogan's Italian family now. Six of its eight major charactors are young-twenty-one or under-and share (in 1969) the title role: is close knit, outgoing and long-haired, dsiapproving the American presence in Vietname and in flight from the nam and in flight from the

knit.

Ogan, 17, will stay with Vin- comfortable," said the applica-

gainst everything, including life ing with do speak English. Ruggero, the older of the two, describes a typical day:

school day."

of the family members, with the grammar and spelling just as Ruggero Cavani has it:

55, has a friendly and open personality. He is always willing to listen to other's point of view especially he likes to talk to the youth and to give them his advices. He is interested in social problems and in sports (soc-

Pia (the mother)—"Age 54, is Pamplona he introduces them little more reserved and less talkative than her husband. She is extremely altuist and is always ready to give all of herself for her children and husband. She is very close to the children to whom she tries to be more a friend or a sister than a strict mother. She too has social interests. Her favorite sport is soc-

Loris: "Even though he is only 15, is very mature and is able to stay among people older than him without feeling an outsider.

the cold and dark of her native Modena. It is a rather calm town "Our house is rather big and which has not known many political strikes during the past year as did several other towns

> extremely friendly." Ogan does not speak Italian, but the two boys he will be liv-

"We go to school in Sassuolo (a bigger town at 20 minutes drive from Fiorano). Lessons last five hours (from 8:15 to 1 p.m.). Then we go home to have lunch with our parents. In the afternoon we spend few hours with friends listening to records or going out for a walk. Then we do our homework till dinner time (around 8 p. m.). During the evening we watch TV or read some book or just talk with our parents about the latest political, social events or about our

Here are character sketches

Vincenzo (the father(-"Age

### Holman receives 'lost' declaration

was presented Monday with one make the presentation. of 15 facsimile copies of the of Independence.

At the library

Cato and Monica-six people

with seemingly unsolvable prob-

lems-thrown together in this

adventurous novel that readers

will become involved in if they

check it out for reading at Deaf

THE DRIFTERS

By James A. Michener

The scene of The Drifters is

vast, its characters and actions

Joe, from California, bearded

Britta, determined that not

one more winter will find her in

Cato, black militant honor stu-

dent, wanted by the Philadel-

phia police because of a ges-

Monica, daughter of a dis-

placed official of a former Brit-

ish African colony, in revolt a-

and postponing decision.

cratic National Convention.

These six are thrown together

by chance in the wide-open

Spanish resort town Torremo-

linos. Here begins a series of

wild adventures as they wan-

der from Spain to Portugal,

back to Spain, and then on to

the exotic scenes of Mocambi-

que and Morocco. They shun

the life styles and values of the

past and are pulled toward the

mad orbit of expatriates and drop-outs, of drugs and rock

Mr. Fairbanks, somehow ac-

ceptable to the group in spite of

his sixty-one years and his occu-

pation (finance), is the narra-

tor. He is frequently on the

scene, sympathetic to the

young people and deeply desir-

ous of understanding them. In

not stubborn."

favorite pasttime."

to \$1 billion.

Yigal, who must soon make a life.

with police following the Demo- in England.

permanent choice among his But he doggedly pursues the

three legitimate passports- tangled intrigue surrounding

British, American, Israe li- Rapelli's "alibi," finally dis-

Gretchen, singer of folk bal- tween the brutal killing of a

lads, who feels betrayed by her prostitute and the suicide of one

parents after a brutal encounter of the most powerful journalists

town Troms, Norway.

ture of violence.

Smith County Library.

Joe, Gretchen, Britta, Yigal, ment of the story is the difficul-

The transfer of the contraction of the experience of the contraction o

to be used in the state schools, pany officials, were on hand to textbook committee.

Jones-Kenilworth Comp a n y, "lost" copy of the Declaration one of the 30 major publishing companies, obtained the 15 cop-

ty they find in communicating

But there is far more happen-

ing here than the matter of the

"generation gap." As Mr.

Michener's many readers know,

one of the great attractions of

his storytelling art is his skill

in setting credible imaginary

characters and actions in au-

This is a big story composed

of many stories-stories of dan-

ger and violence and courage,

of sex and love, of racial and

religious conflict, of the drug

volved with and many of their

ALIBI

By John Creasey

Starting with an assault in a

London nightclub, the new Sup-

intendent West grows into a

As Roger West investigates

the murder charge against

Mario Rapelli, West takes risks

that bring him a reprimand

from the head of Scotland Yard.

His police career is endanger-

ed, and at the same time West

is offered a plush job in civilian

covering the connection be-

conspiracy against the State.

elders concerned about.

across the time gap.

thentic backgrounds.

educational materials." Holman was named to the board just recently to serve a Generation Gap is one-year term. He and the other 14 members of the state textbook committee decide which mild term for this textbooks the more than 2.5 mil-

The "lost" copy of the Decla-

Bob Holman, one of 15 persons | S.E. Jones, president of Jones, ies of the lost declaration and, a 132 year-old-Philadelphia throughout the state charged Kenilworth Company of Dallas, made the presentations to each bookstore which went out of Games, says he was a poor with determining the textbooks along with several other com- of the 15 members of the state business. It was authenticated track man as a youngster. as an original by Frederick R. Holman, assistant superinten Goff, Chief of the Rare Books in the steeplechase at Mexico

dent here, was presented the Division of the Library of Condocument "in graditude and ap- gress, and was sold at public preciation of the many hours he autotion in May, 1969, to Dallas in the seventh grade. I was aland his advisors have spent e- businessmen Ira G. Corn Jr. ways last in the dashes. I nevvaluating the newest available and Joseph P. Driscoll for until I won a cross country meet \$404,000 the highest price ever paid for a printed document.

> All the other copies known to exist prior to the purchase by Corn and Driscoll are held by public institutions or museums.

Some historians believe only lion Texas school children will use during the coming year. ration of Independence was dis- of July 4, 1776. Only 17 complete feel less pressure to have covered in December of 1968 in copies are known to exist today. | children," said the report.

George Young, who won a

bronze medal for the United States in the 1968 Olympic The distance runner, who ran City said, "I was a pretty poor trackman when I first went out

A LATE BLOOMER

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

Young holds the world indoor two-mile record, 8:27.

at Arizona."

er thought about college track

"Once women can acheive satisfaction and status outside the home equally with men, many 80 copies were printed on a hand women who are temperamentalpress in Philadelphia the night ly inclined to be childless will

The family with whom Sammy | 54; and their two sons, Ruggero, | fort to get a foreign exchange Ogan of Hereford will be staying 17, and Loris, 15. Vincenzo's mo- student. "Our little town has with in Italy as an exchange ther, Carmelina, 82 ,also lives in many industries and therefore student is described as outgo- the home in Fiorano, Modena it is rather rich. It is close to ing, friendly and rather close Province, Italy.

cenzo Cavani, 55; his wife, Pia, tion the family filed in the ef-

in Italy. Its people is polite and



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## Girls go back to school Kyla Higgins is shower honoree



BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIME - The girls' clothes here, as distributed in a nationwide news release of the Associated Press, are good for playing, and are pretty, too. First, at left, is a ruffled dress, starring buttons and bows. The sleeves are long and elasticized and the hemline flounces. Next is a hot pants suit made to be worn with opaque tights and knee socks. It includes a long, pull-

over shirt and matching shorts in a color combination of beet and orange with lavender top stitching. A T-shirt dress over matching slacks comes next. The tri-color story is important this fall, and the navy dress sports yellow and green sleeves. Last is an ankle-length dress with a pink and white checked bib, pussycat bow and peek-aboo edge on a green, pink and blue plaid.

## Bicycles come under new rules

ders in this state will be subject presiding judge within the limit | The law states that no bicycle citation by a city police officer to all laws pertaining to the op- set.

eration of motor vehicles. Local sheriff's officers, highway patrolmen and city police officers will begin that day enforcing the new law.

passed in the legislature in 1966 hibited on a public sidewalk. as part of a nation-wide effort to establish a "universal code" states.

is get this universal code law so if you get a ticket, say, in Los Angels aend have to pay a fine.

ate judge Jim Neill.

Beginning Aug. 30, bicycle ri-, fine would be determined by the ver of a motor vehicle.

The passage of the law came because of the increased numtypes of motor vehicles in all 50 cycles now. The large number prompted law makers to do "What they are trying to do something that would protect both them and motor vehicle

shall be used to carry more he will be fined in Corporate The bicycle laws prior to this persons at one time than the court, Neill said. time were a matter of city ordi- number for which it is designed nances, Neill said. However, and equipped. Also, it prohibits Hereford does not have a city persons on bicycles, coasters, der the jurisdiction of the juveordinance governing the riding roller skates, sleds or toy vehic-The "new" law actually was of bicycles other than it is pro- les from attaching "the same or himself" to any streetcar or vehicle upon a roadway.

A rider may not carry packlaw that would pertain to all ber of adults that are riding bi- ages or articles which prevent him from keeping at least one hand on the handlebars.

If a person is caught in violation of the bicycle law he is subject to a fine in Corporate or ciety in Salisbury, Rhodesia is The law reads that every per- Justice of the Peace court, Neill "desperately short of coun-It would be the same if you got son riding a bicycle upon a road said. If the person is arrested by sellors," because Rhodesians one in New York," said corpor- way shall be granted all the a sheriff's officer or a highway are becoming more accustom-Under the universal code the the duties applicable to the dri- led in the Justice of the Peace vice.

court. If the person is issued a Army.

"If the person is 14 years of age or younger they will be unnile court and the case handled there," he said.

The new law also says that bicycles ridden at night must have a white light visible from at least 500 feet in front and a red light or reflector visible from 50 to 300 feet in the rear.

The Marriage Guidance So-

coe is to be solemnized Saturday, has been complimented at two recent parties, and another courtesy included her fiance and his parents.

The engaged couple, both students at West Texas State University, plan a campus wedding in Joseph A. Hill Chapel at Canyon. Miss Higgins' parents are the Wayne Higgins of Wildorado.

She and her mother were in Briscoe Saturday for a shower in

## on tour

Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Curtsinger of 501 W. Third returned Sunday from a 15-day tour of Italy France, Switzerland, Holland

Germany and Austria. While in Germany the Curt singers visited their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Curtsinger, in Heilbronn, where he is stationed in the U.S.

Capt. Curtsinger has served 16 months of a three-year tour of duty. He is in the finance depart-

He graduated from Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University where he received a degree in economics. He was also enrolled in the ROTC program there.

Mrs. Curtsinger is the former Miss Ronda Neff of Hereford.

marriage to Bill Walker of Bris- the Walker family friends in the community room of the school building.

> Approximately 75 persons called during the afternoon, including guests from Wheeler and Pampa. Tea was served from a table decorated with dahlias and gladiolas in pink and white, colors chosen for the wedding.

A recent shower in the Bill Cornett home at Dawn had Mrs. Leonard Schmidt of Hereford and Mmes. Dewey Foster, Frank Cornett, Ben Snell, H.D. Fowler, F.J. Matthews and Richard Golden of the Dawn-Wildorado community as hostesses.

Mrs. George C. Walker of Briscoe, mother of the bridegroom-elect, was among the guests, as were his sister, Mrs. Charles Davis, and her daughters, Darlene and D'Ann of Pampa.

To honor the couple and introduce his parents to neighbors at Wildorado, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins were hosts with an ice cream supper at their home.

#### **Cathy Malouf** receives B.A. from Texas U.

Cathy Malouf, the former Cathy Young of Hereford, will receive a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas from the College of Natural Sciences Saturday.

Mrs. Malouf is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Young, 428 Avenue I, and is a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School.

She is the recent bride of Tony Malouf. The couple soon will reside at Tucson, Ariz.



BIPPUS OLDTIMERS — Charlie Burk, left in top photo, was the oldest resident of Bippus Community present at the recent community homecoming, and Jerry Homfeld, center, the oldest person born there and still living there. Clint Homfeld made the presentations. Three former classmates at the old Bippus school, from left in lower photo, are Edwin Morrison, Mrs. E. J. Dorris of Texico, N. M., and Mrs. Charles Higgins, who exchanged reminiscenses during the day.

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WARRANTY DEEDS John H. McIver et ux to Hilda

Havens all lot 27, Sowell Addi-Robert White et ux to Orva Joe Henry et ux lot 1 and N. 35 ft of lot 2, blk. 5, Denton Park

Orva Joe Henry et ux to Robert T. White et ux N. 50 ft. of lot 31 and S. 12 ft. of lot 30, Tierra Blanca Addition out of a part

of Sect. 63, blk. K-3. Flavio Benavidez et ux to Teodoro Benavidez part of blk. 29, Evants Addition, being the S. 50 ft. of N. 100 ft. of lots 13-1 6in blk 2. Miller and Shore's Subdivision of blk. 29, Evants Addition.

Also S. 47 ft. of lots 13-16 in blk. 2 o fMiller and Shore's Subdivision of blk. 29. Evants Addi-

Clarence Beckman to Elizabeth Ann Brockman all NW1/4 of Sect. 38, blk. K-14.

Donald Eugene Pinnell et ux and Wayne Carroll Pinnell et ux to Barbara Jean Pinnell Bryant all W1/2 of Sect. 22, T6N of R2E of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision. Also Sect. 11, T6N, R2E and Section 14, T6N, R2E.

J. D. Poarch et ux to Howard McLean et ux all lot 2, blk, B, Crestlawn Addition.

Merriott and Stoker Lumber Company to Sam Pruitt lot 1, Parker's Subdivision of W blk. 23, Evants Addition.

Jerome Erdman et ux to Gerald Hamby et ux all lot 30 of Allison Subdivision of blk, 2 and W1/2 of blk. 3 and E. part of blk. 16, Welsh Addition.

C. Pat Thompson to Eldon Owens et ux all lot 3, Suburban Heights Addition.

Sondra Thompson to Eldon Owens et ux all lot 3, Suburban Heights Addition.

John Northcutt et ux to Betty Battey S. 33 ft. of lot 6 and N. 28 ft. of lot 7, Williams Subdivision of blk. 48, Evants Addition.

Mesa Enterprises Inc. to Paul Abalos et ux W. 23 ft. of lot 19 and E. 39 ft. of lot 20, North Heights Addition.

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5 and 12 and S. 10.65 ft. of blks. 6 and 11, Mabry Addition. Dorothy Troxell, Leona Trox-

ell, Esther Troxell Blevins and 82, blk. K-3. husband Lonnie, and Lavera

ft. of lot 7 and all lot 8,blk.31, tion. Reymundo G. Mendoza et ux Renfro and Price Subdivision of

S.W. Patterson et ux to Mel-Ricardo C. Chavez et ux to ders Subdivision of NW part of Subdivision of blk. 29, Evants A.L. Ortiz all lot 11 of blk. 1. blk 1 and N. part of blk. 2, Ev-Hereford Housing Subdivision of ants; S. 47.2 ft. of N. 437.2 ft. of W. 135 ft, of blk. 2, Evants Addi-

> **DEEDS OF TRUST** Robert Lasiter et ux to Hi-Plains Savings an Loan Asso- Plains Savings and Loan Associ- of lot 2 and N. 44 ft. of lot 3, blk. Fe Plains Non-op Employees ciation S. 100 ft. of lot 35. Green Acres Estate, Unit 2 out of Sect.

Troxell Gillies and husband Lau- ert T. White et ux lot I and N. 35 of lot 7, Williams Subdivision of W1/2 of blk. 3 and E. part of blk. ren to Toribio Gaitan et ux N. 10 ft. of lot 2, blk. 5, Denton Addi- blk. 48, Evants Addition.

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Raquel Munoz et ux to Dia-Howard McLean et ux to Hi- mond Valley Grain Inc. S. 20 ft. O. G. Hill Jr. et ux to First Na-

16, Welsh Addition.

Paul Abalos et ux to Security | Jimmy D. Anderson et ux to S. 10.65 ft. of blk 6 and 11, Ma-

M.W. Blankenship et u x to Clifford Snyder Jr. et ux to Association W. 12 ft. of lot 18 and Hereford Cemetery Association of Hereford High School, are a-Charles Balden W. 61 ft. of lot 92 3 9ft. of lot 20, North Heights all S1/2 of E. 333.96 acres of Sect. 15, T5N of R4E, Capitol Sundicate Subdivision of DSC.

Toribio Gaitan et ux to Santa Federal Credit Union N. 10 ft. of the wide range of talents and inlot 7 and all lot 8, blk. 31, Renfro terests, the local students are Betty Battey to John North- tional Bank of Hereford all lot 55 and Price Subdivision of blk. 31, both honor graduates of HHS.

> Wayne Jones et ux to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Associ- ation lot 19, Hare Addition.

enroll at Rice David Collins and Shar on Reidheimer, both 1971 graduates

mong the 675 entering freshmen

at Rice University for the fall

semester. Chosen on scholastic achievement, intellectual potential and Sharon was the valedictorian

Recent graduates and David ranked fourth in the class.

Miss Reidheimer is the daughter of James Reidheimer and Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Collins, 806 Miles.

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Home Demonstration Agant



The 4-H group at Dawn named | the W.F. Mayfields. The H.V. their club the Green Valley 4-H. and Jim McCabes now own the This was named for the Green Green Valley Ranch. Valley Ranch. It was of much interest to Annette Curtis as her mother, Mrs. Lorena Curtis liv- kowski for the fine recognition Always count on ed on the Green Valley Ranch he got from Farmer-Stockman. Cherry for the unusual. She sent

Congratulations to Leo Witduring the 20's with her parents Leo's picture is on the cover of me "burpless" cucumbers. You

who have commented like Leo's unpeeled. picture and in the next breath wonder where that good wheat

makes Deaf Smith County great is the people. Haven't these recent rains

thirsty pastures?

it is a very good picture. I hear bred out of these pretty smooth with their bright colors and the wheat field belongs to Andy skinned 10 to 12 inch slender cu-Kershen, west of town. Those cumbers. They are to be used

Helen's father Frank Cox planted these cucumbers and from a package only one seed I contend that the thing that mie Cherry, daughters of Helen and Albert were very cute when made a green ranch of many they delivered the cukes. Its nice to be the Home Demonstration Agent,

August Farmer-Stockman and heard right the "burp" has been and sparkle to family meals dard vinegar-4 to 6 per cent a- over them and let stand 4 to 5 gar. crisp textures. Pickled vegetables and fruits create and stimulate the appetite and add minerals and vitamins (A & C)

Pickles retain vitamin content germinated and grew but the and to the comparatively little 24 hours to cool and settle. Skim one vine is furnishing a lot of heating required in preparation. off top and pour off water withcucumbers. Tommie and Sam- Over-exposure to air reduces vi- out stirring sediment in the botture and flavor.

> Use fresh, sound, clean vege- goods. tabls and fruits. Sort and grade for size and age. Immature cu-

etables and cider vinegar for lution of: pickling fruits.

Use soft water. Area water is satisfactory if it has been boiled due to their high acid content vigorously and allowed to stand tamin C and causes loss of tex- tom. Clean and scald all equipment before making brined

SWEET PICKLE STICKS Use fresh, firm medium cucumbers make the best pickles. cucumbers. Wash and cut them Note: If sweeter pickle is de-Pickles and relishes add zest Pure salt and good, clean stan- into sticks. Pour boiling water sired double measurement of su-

cidity (40 to 60 grain). Distilled hours. Then drain and pack sovinegar is used for pickling veg. | lidly into clean jars, Make a so-

Pour boiling hot over the cucum-

bers in jars. Put on cap, screw-

ing band firmly tight. Process

in boiling water bath for 5 min-

utes. Solution fills 6 pint jars.

3% cups vinegar 3 cups sugar 3 tablespoons salt

tard, and steak sauce. 41/2 teaspoons celery seed 1/2 teaspoon salt 4½ teaspoons tumeric 1/4 teaspoon pepper % teaspoon mustard seed Boil the solution for 5 minutes.

margarine

one-third cup of mayonnaise or salad dressing.

SMOKED EGG DIP

1 Tablespoon soft butter or

1 teaspoon each of liquid

smoke, vinegar, prepared mus-

6 hard cooked eggs

Combine all ingredients in blender and blend at high speed until smooth. Chill before serv-

## Calendar of events

at VFW Clubhouse. Jaycees at Community Cen-

Toastmasters Club at K-Bobs. 7:30 p.m. GCe ter, noon.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. 1st Baptist Church, Conkwright Build-

FRIDAY Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary at IOOF Hall,

Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8:30 p.m. Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30

MONDAY VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers at Conkwright Building, First Baptist Church, 7 p.m.

Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p.m. Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Rotary at Civic Club Center,

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

Center, 7 p.m. TUESDAY Women's Golf Association at Golf Course, 9 a.m.

TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a.m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 8 p.m.

8 p.m. Victory Sunday School Class at Avenue Baptist Church, 2:30

Citizens Band Radio Club at REC Building, 8 p.m. Hereford Board of Realtors, 12 noon at Country Club.

WEDNESDAY Avenue Baptist Church WMU at church, 7 p.m. Noon Lions at Civic Club Cen-

### Community calendar

SEPTEMBER 2-New Teachers Dinner at Hereford Country Club, 7:30

17-Public Rotary Club barbecue at high school cafeteria,

5 p.m. 20 — Kings Manor Founders Day Dinner, 7 p.m. 30 — Kiwanis Installation of officers at Civic Club Center,

**QCTQBER** 4-Community Concert renew-11-16-Membership campaign

week, Hereford Community Concert Association. 11—Community Concert new nemberships drive begins with

Courthouse

### records MARRIAGE LICENSES

Juan Arriazola Cano and Hernda Olivarez Aldaco 8-11. Ricki Jack Ward and Marsha Regina Horton 8-10. Jimmy Darrell Putman and Vancy Ruth Shelton 8-10. Guadalupe Morales and Blan-

dina Soliz 8-10. Mario Enrique Sisniros and Isabel Yolanda Martinez 8-9. Philip Velant Rice and Joy Ann Garrison 8-9, John D. Aikin Jr. and Kerri

Lynn Dameron 8-9.

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.. 29° Zucchini Squash . 19° Avocados 5 5 5100 33' Cucumbers 2 ... 25' Fresh Broccoli ... 29'

Carrots 10 1h 69° Bell Peppers Green 2 to 25° thru Aug. 21st in Hereford, Texas Potatoes



Mrs. Paul Abalos with four of five children Dolores and Billie Jean in back, Roger and Paul beside her

\* \* \* Let's cook something

## Mrs. Paul Abalos has own cookbook printed

MEXICAN RICE

1/4 teaspoon garlic salt

2 tablespoons shortening

½ can tomato sauce

much grease as possible.

2 teaspoons salt (or more to

Wash rice in hot water and

drain. Melt shortening in frying

rice is light brown, drain off as

Then add tomato sauce and 2

BY JANIE BANNER Staff Writer

Recipes which have been in most every day as a substitute this term. Both schools are withtions and were proved popular quest. through their Lil' Charro Restaurant, are contained in Pilar Abalos' cookbook of Authentic rice Mexican Food Recipes.

The 15-page book gives de- taste) tailed recipes for Mexican wedding cookies, Mexican candy, Mexican rice, enchiladas, beans, tacos, chile etc. to serve 6-8 persons.

Here are two sample recipes pan, add rice and brown. When from the book:

FLOUR TORIYLLAS 4 cups unsifted all-purpose

2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon baking powder one-third cup shortening 1 cup warm water

Sift flour, salt and baking powder into a large bowl. Add shortening and work mixture together with fingertips. Stir in enough water to make a firm ball of dough.

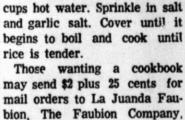
Transfer to a floured dough board and knead until dough loses its stickiness Shape por tions of dough into balls the size of an egg and cover with a large dish towel or wax paper and let stand for about 20 min-

Use a rolling pin, roll each piece of dough into a thin circle about 7 inches in diameter. Fry on ungreased moderately hot griddle until lightly brown, about 2 minutes on each side.

"Flour tortillas are delicious when served hot with butter," said Mrs. Abalos. "Also these are tortillas I use to make burritos, another recipe in the cook-

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may send \$2 plus 25 cents for mail orders to La Juanda Faubion, The Faubion Company, 107 Westhaven Drive, Hereford, Texas 79045.

The book was compiled and published this summer, and for Pilar it was quite a difficult thing to do.

"I have always cooked by taste without a recipe and it was hard to put all the amounts of ingredients into a recipe others could follow," she said.

Mrs. Abalos, who bakes an occasional cake or batch of cookies, says she doesn't bake much because her husband doesn't like sweets.

To satisfy her younger brothers and sisters, however, Dolores, the eldest Abalos daughter who enjoys baking, does so quite often.

Asked if she has any hobbies, Pilar said "I don't have much time for that with five children. And this year I will work as head meat cook at the high

school cafeteria." The couples' five children, Dolores, Gracie, Billie Jean, Paul Jr. and Roger, range in ages seven to 13. They will be

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By MELVIN YOUNG This has undoubtedly been the coolest, and wettest, August we've ever witnessed on these plains. But it's nice.

Tierra Blanca Creek has been out of it's banks and Frio Draw filled again.

of water. The Canadian River It starts at 8 p. m. has been running bank to bank

two weeks.

And one other little item . . a dam for a fishing and boating year. pond on Tierra Blanca Creek, it would be full now.

In the meantime, and on the national scene, there will be many a question asked about the President's wage and price freeze, and we're sure it will be awhile before all are answered. But you can bet that if you were expecting a raise anytime soon, you won't get it.

Not being economists (we can't even balance our bank book), we're not making any predictions about the outcome of the freeze, but we gather from talking to a number of local people, that the move was

and radio broadcaster for radio Pilar makes the tortillas al- tary and La Plata Junior High station KPAN, will be associated this school term with the the Abalos family for genera- for bread, at her husband's re- in two blocks of their home at parental involvement program in the Hereford Independent Having lived in Hereford eight School System. His office and headquarters are Central School. yon last year, Mrs. Abalos said,

> Each Thursday evening Aba-"We liked Canyon real well for the one year, but we're glad to los goes to Amarillo to tape the Paul Abalos Show which is tele-Abalos, a former businessman vised on Friday nights.

## Parties end on eve of wedding

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attending Northwest Elemen-

506 Sycamore.

be back in Hereford."

1 cup long grain uncooked years prior to a move to Can-

parents of the bridegroom-elect, emphasized. were hosts Wednesday evening wedding party and a few other guests. guests were entertained, includ-Charles Hoovers

hostesses Tuesday in the Gentry lett.

vellow and turquoise, which will Mr. and Mrs. V.D. Sublett, appear in wedding decor, were

Friends of the bride-to-be who for the rehearsal dinner at the will be her attendants and in Caison House. Those in the the reception houseparty were

The list includes Debbie Hooing the bride's parents, the ver, Jane Zinser, Jana Denton, Nancy Collins; Jan, Carol and For the traditional brides- Patti Turrentine; Martha Mcmaids luncheon, Mrs. Norman Bride, Joy McCathern, Judy Hodges, Mrs. Cecil Hart, Mrs. Yarbro, Mona Gail Gibson, Lau-Tommy Braddy, Mrs. Bob rel Davis and Pam Plunkett, Word and Mrs. Bill Gentry were with Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Sub-

long past due. As a matter of fact, don't believe we've heard one person say the President made a mistake. Most are in complete accord with his act-

There will be a meeting of the has been up, but if you're Hereford Booster Club Monday thinking that this will put a night at the Community Center. great deal of water in Buffalo It's that time again. The foot-Lake, you're probably wrong, ball team is working out and It will have to get an awful lot it won't be long until we'll be wetter before the old lake is watching them play again. So if you're interested in boosting On the other hand, Lake the team, you're invited to at-Meredith is catching bunches tend the meeting Monday night.

Sammy Ogan of the Frio By the way, we've had near- Community, left yesterday for ly 14 inches of rain this year - Italy where he will spend a half of it coming in the past year studying. By the way, Sammy received \$200 from the Hereford Rotary Club Monday

dering about that headline on the front page of the Sunday Brand saying two Italian boys would study here next year, and discovered by reading the story that they were indeed from Thailand . . .

Yes, it is embarrassing, but such mistakes do happen. We're telling everyone that some of our staff thinks Thailand is a province in southern Italy . . .

And then there's the story about the new insurance salesman who wrote out a policy on a 92-year old man! "Statistics show," he said, "that few men die after 92."

Seventeen local citizens appeared before the Hereford City Commission Monday night to discuss the proposed addition to the golf course and other myths . . .

It has been nearly two years now since the city acquired the additional property from the American Legion to develop into a park factility, and to date they have done nothing beyond cleaning it up and building a wire fence. We would think that if we had already constructed to help with his expenses this two years would have been sufficient time to at least have had And if any of you were won- a plan for the development.

## Flower judges win top awards

Sweepstakes award for artis- er lesser awards. tic arrangements, and a number of blue and red ribbons for pla- to Blossom Club member, took first 46 days of 1971. Medical ces in an annual competition three first places in the horti- authorities said this was "quite for flower show judges, were culture division. Two blue ribwon by Hereford women at an bons and one red were won by Amarillo show Monday.

Blossom Garden Club was culture. sweepstakes winner in the artistic division, receiving two blue first-place award in horticultrue ribbons for first places, and oth-

#### **Advisor honored** at coffee for **Rainbow Girls**

A coffee honoring Mrs. J.A. McWhorter, mother advisor of Hereford Assembly of Rainbow Girls, was given recently by Mrs. R.B. Hutson and her mother, Mrs. G.F. Dennis, in the Hutson home northwest of Here-

Rainbow Girls and their mothers were invited, as were sponsors from the Order of Eastern Star. Approximately 50 called, among them Mrs. Art Manjeot, mother advisor of the Hereford Assembly which Mrs. McWhorter, then Helen Ann, Pitman, served as worthy advisor. Another was Mrs. Jack Brown, worthy mart onof the O

Misses Kathy Roberts, Karen Scott and Denise Strange alternated at the table to pour coffee and spiced tea. Summer flowers from Mrs. Hutton's yard centered this table, and on another where orange juice was served, a seven-colored rainbow arched between miniature pots of gold.

Mrs. W.H. Gentry, also a Bud Mrs. Art Manjeot, member of Mrs. Jess Robinson of Bud to Hereford Garden Club, in horti-

> Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. received a and one in artistic arrangement. with two seconds in horticulture and an honorable mention in ar-

> A red ribbon in horticulture and a white in the artistic divion were won by Mrs. R.L. Eth ridge. She and Mrs. Hill are from Hereford Garden Club.

> Mrs. Hill was chairman of the show and headed the schedule committee.

This was the yearly show for the Northern Zone Judges Council of District I, Texas Garden Clubs. Only accredited flower show judges may enter the competition, so awards are highly

A bazaar was held in connection with the show, which was staged in the Amarillo Garden

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Gastro-enteritis has killed 185 people, most of them nonwhites, in five eastern Cape Province towns in South Africa in the normal."

MORE PLASTIC BOTTLES NEW YORK (AP)-Plastic bottles which now pockage about one per cent of food and beverages in the United States. will package about 5 per cent of these items by 1980, predicts the plastic bottle division of the So-Read The Classified Want Ads | ciety of the Plastics Industry.

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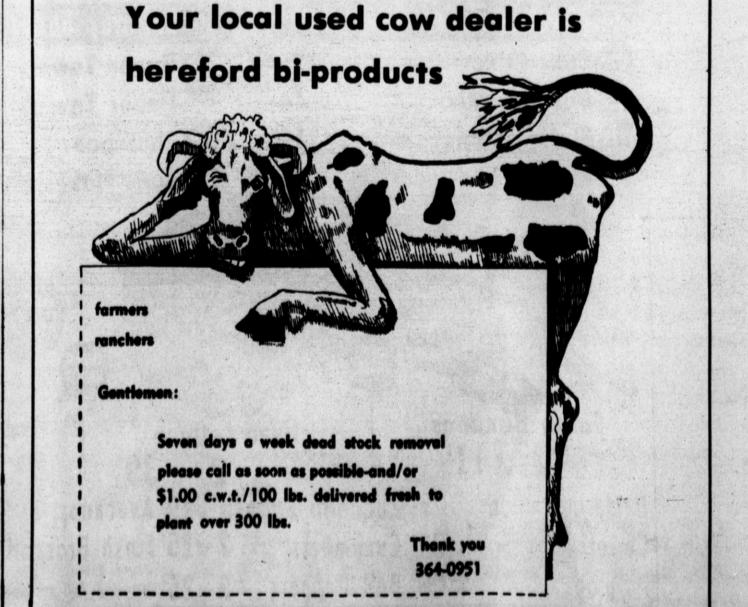
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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts they've been married 65 years

## Family meets for 65th anniversary of wedding

marriage solemnized in 1906 at to homes in this area.

ly attended the annual Ricketts The Hughes family came from Jim was also present. here each summer near the anter, and Annie attended Hereniversary date, actually on Aug. ford schools in 1903 when C.E.

wish them more happy years farmers.

longtime active members.

and Ira Ricketts were married ent home is at 521 Ave. J. at the home of her parents, the Their children here for the an-

The 65th anniversary of a a few years after both had come, wives, were Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Edwards was her teacher.

ulate the pioneer couple and hailstorms which plagued early familyof Tucumcari.

chie Dougherty of Clovis, Mr. the home of the bride's parents He was the son of Mr. and and Mrs. Luke McBrayer of in Frio community was cele- Mrs. W.A. Ricketts, who moved Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ly more tender than those from ams in 1914, and I wonder if he brated Sunday with Mr. and by covered wagon from Ellis Russell of Hereford. Mary Ella the controls. Groups from the 12 and his bride were living in the Mrs. Ira Ricketts as honorees. County to the Jumbo communi- Ricketts of Portales, whose late and 24-hour storages had consi- Union Ave, house when the Four generations of the fami- ty southeast of Hereford in 1900. husband was the couple's son derably higher overall satisfac-

family reunion which is held Navarro County two years la- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ricketts of El Paso were unable to come to this reunion.

Grandchildren and their fam-Sunday dinner in Deaf Smith Both found life in the raw illes attending included Mrs. County Bull Barn was followed Plains country quite different Don Kresage and the Noel by an informal afternoon recep- from their experiences in older Doughertys of Melrose, N.M.; tion, when a number of friends parts of the state, and recall the David Dougherty family of and neighbors called to congrat- times of blizzards, droughts and Bard, N.M., the C.W. Daniel

Also, from Clovis, the Don The couple lived in the Jumbo Drease family, Jim and Julie Carlos Vaughn. Many of the relatives had at- neighborhood a few years after Costine and Bill Dougherty: tended morning service in First their marriage, then on a claim from Albuquerque, Mrs. Jane Christian Church, where Mr. in New Mexico seven years be- Westbrook and family and the means that the body has become Tulia; and a son, Charles A. Fred Ricketts; from gressive community northeast the David Johnson and Jim Mary Anne Elizabeth Hughes of Hereford in 1915. Their pres- Hall families and the Steve

Also, the Eldridge Dixons, late Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hughes, niversary, with husbands or Johnnie Sue Higgins and Jim

#### Carcass storage in warm room makes it tender

Storage of carcasses at higher-than-usual temperatures immediately after slaughter is an effective beef tenderizer, Texas **Agricultural Experiment Station** research shows.

Standard procedure, R.L. West of the Texas -A&M University Animal Science Department said is to move the fresh carcarcasses into cold storage of about 30 degrees.

He said one side from each of 27 steer and 21 slaughter cow carcasses was stored in a 50 to 60-degree cooler for 12, 16, or 0 hours immediately after killing before being chilled down to 30 to 32 degrees. Companion sides was torn out; there are various from the animals, designated as good reasons for that. Mildred controls, were chilled at 30-32 degrees for the entire 48-hour period of the experiment.

Tests revealed that steaks from steer carcasses stored for 20 hours at the higher temperature were significantly more ten- | Wells-Fargo Express office here der and rated higher in overall of receipt of a shipment for Mr. eating satisfaction than those Borden. from the control sides, West From Bessie Patterson's reli-

higher temperature were not as was a farmer and rancher who flavorful as those form the con- came to Hereford in 1913 from

As for the cow carcasses, all land interests here. the steaks form the higher temperature sides were significanttion scores.

McDonald of Texline, the C.D. Fitzgerald Jr. family of Dimmitt, and the Fred Mercer, Forrest Ricketts and Albert Ricketts families of Hereford.

Mrs. Jim Carter, a sister of came from Canyon. Friends who were dinner guests were live nearby and who joined the Mr. and Mrs. Nolie Elliston and out of state group.

oxygen.

### Small talk

BY SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

ONE OF THE fascinating things about living in an older house is that you may stumble upon some relic of its earlier days just any time you start a New Mexico mountains. remodeling or repair projectand people who live in older houses are prone to such proj-

Last week Mildred Fuhrmann was exhibiting a postcard found behind a wall torn out in the upper floor of the Fuhrmann home, 505 Union, a genuine penny postcard that cost a penny when it was dated, March 8, 1915.

Since I also inhabit a morethan-half-century-old house, I didn't even inquire why the wall said they found hanging behind this wall a man's coat and vest and in a pocket was this yellowed postcard.

IT WAS ADDRESSED to L.F. Borden, and was a notice from

able History of Deaf Smith However, he noted that steaks County and its pioneer families, stored for only 12 hours at the I learn that Leslie F. Borden Illinois to manage his father's

He married Miss Grace Hopkins, niece of Mrs. C.B. Willicard was received. The Fuhrmann's aren't sure who built their house and who lived there during its early history.

WEEKEND VISITORS with Mrs. B.F. Markham, 104 Douglas, included a son and his wife, the junior Frank Markhams, Mrs. Ricketts, and Mr. Carter and son Butch of Nevada, Mo., and others of the family who

They were a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ray-To get your second wind mond, Steve and Paul, from Markham, with his wife and children, Judy, Jennifer and

Another daughter, Mrs. James Higgins, who lives here, with her husband and children,

ing this week on vacation in the fice. Mrs. Bishop is the former Sa-

A PROMOTION in Phillips Petroleum Corp. means a move from Walnut Creek, Colo., to story in the Brand about the Bartlesville, Okla., for Mr. and death Aug. 9 of J.L. Fuqua Jr. Mrs. George F.L. Bishop, and of Fort Morgan, Colo., who was on the way Mrs. Bishop and identified as a native of Heredaughter, Sally, are stopping ford and a cattle broker with here to visit Mrs. B's mother, business interests in this area.

Mamie McGowan. before the move.

Laurie and Franklin, are spend-

promoted to vice president in quite young. charge of merchandising with a transfer to the Bartlesville of-

rah McGowan.

LAST WEEK THERE was a

We've since learned that he The entire Bishop family- was a cousin of Alton Fraser, family built and lived many auction ring for a total of \$49,310

Bishop, known to many people years in the big two-story house in this area because he was at the corner of Lee and Eighth. once division superintendent for J.L. Fuqua Jr. was not literal-his company at Phillips, has ly a native of this city; he was been in a similar position at born in Ennis and came here Walnut Creek, but has been with the family when he was

STEPS ARE GONE

LEASBURG, Mo. (AP)-Tourists who complained about the 204 steps at Onondaga Cave on U.S. 66 now have ramps to make their walking and gaping easier. Eliminating the steps took 10 years of blasting and reconstruc-

A LOT OF BULLS

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)there are two sons with their and that J.L. Fuqua Sr. was a The 11th Annual Mid-Coast Sanfamilies-have been together at pioneer in the banking and cat- ta Gertrudis auction sale saw 72 a mountain cabin for a vacation the business in Hereford. The bulls and females go through the

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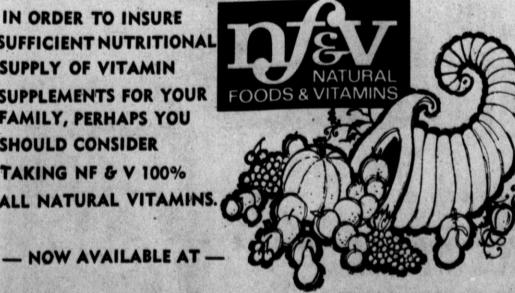


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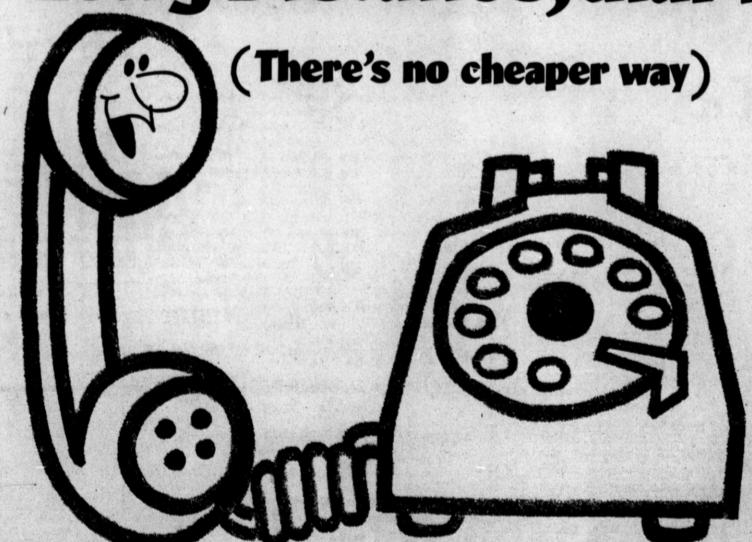
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