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Pauline Baer Dies; Rites Held Friday

whose death occurred Thursday a short time in Tucumcari. in a local hospital after a long Surviving Mrs. Baer in addirael, Amarillo.

to Mrs. Baer be contributions to der of Hereford. the American Cancer Society.

A resident of Hereford since 1921, she was for many years years in Hereford, although it associated with her husband in was completely remodeled and operation of Gaston's depart- redecorated in 1954.

ment store. Mrs. Baer, the former Pauline Berg, was born Aug. 25, from Tucumcari to Heref or d. 1901, in New York City, but her When the heavily-loaded truck family moved to Oklahoma City was unable to make the hill at when she was a child. She later Ragland, N.M., a part of her lived in Dallas and then on a new furniture had to be unloadranch near Santa Rosa, N. M.

She and Gaston Baer of Tucumcari, N. M., were married at



Mrs. Gaston Baer

Funeral services for Mrs. Wichita Falls Oct. 13, 1921 and Gaston Baer, of 135 Ave. B moved to Hereford after living

illness, were conducted in First tion to her husband are a United Methodist Church Fri- daughter, Mrs. Irving Alexandday afternoon by Rabbi Mau- er of Hereford; her mother, rice Feuer of Temple B'Nai Is- Mrs. Lena Berg of Hot Springs, Ark, two sisters, Mrs. Rose Burial was in Lianc Cemetery Brave of Oklahoma City and of Amarillo under direction of Mrs. Ruth Lewis of Wichita, Gililland Funeral Home. Her Kan.; and two grandchild ren, family requests that memorials Kay Lynn eand Sheldon Alexan-

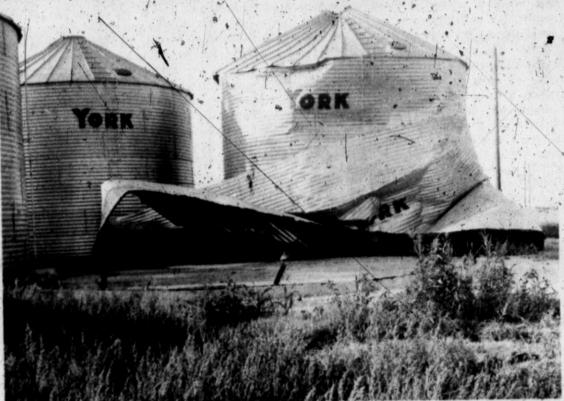
> The Baers lived in the same house during their entire 49

They came in a stripped-down Ford and low-powered truck ed and was badly scratched in

the process. For a county historical publication several years ago, the couple recalled one of their most frightening experiences of their early days in Hereford was a black duster which blew in while they were attending a movie in 1928

Her husband "could barely see to drive, and when they finally reached their home, he drove in the wrong driveway. He had driven with his head out the window and was crying mud tears with his face completely covered in mud," Mrs. Baer re-

Easley's Suffers



WIND DAMAGE - One tank was destroyed and another damaged at Miller Seed Company when winds clocked at 60 miles per hour swept

across the Panhandle early Thursday morning. Damage at Miller Seed was estimated to be at least \$7,000. -Staff Photo In Early Morning Visit

High Winds Destroy Storage Tanks Here

East of U. S. 60, got the brunt of hit this area. the reported 60 mile-per-hour The tank, which holds 500,000 winds. The wind ripped one stor- pounds, was bolted down with age tank off its foundation and "half a dozen angle irons," but tossed it into the side of another this was not enough to hold it ings, windows and tree limbs. tank, destroying one and heavi-ly damaging the other. down under the velocity of the winds.

early Thursday morning.

was stopped at 2:13 a. m., ap- was reported in that area. Miller Seed Company, on parently the time the high winds

Leonard Frye, manager of Frye said the damage apwere damaged. The wind ap- inch,

An early morning wind storm . When the tank was ripped off parently went into a southeas passed through the Panhand le its foundation, it tore down pow- terly direction, crossing U. S. Thursday, causing an estimated er lines leading to the seed com- 60 and going across the rail-\$7,000 damage at one location in pany. The clock in the building road tracks. No other damage

> Much of the Panhandle was rattled by the high winds. Several area cities received minor damage such as dislodged awn-

Hereford did not receive any moisture except for the very small amount which fell n ear Miller Seed, said the contents peared to have come out of the Miller Seed. Other portions of of one of the tanks was ruined northwest, since only a part of the Panhandle received as by a light sprinkle that fell the buildings and storage tanks much as three-fourths of an

No Tillage Planting System Gives Farmers Their 'Golden Opportunity'

By MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

Contrary to the old belief that man has to continually work the soil to make it produce, area farmers are trying a relatively new method of "no tillage" planting, and finding the ing out of the ordinary, but on results very satisfactory.

The no-tillage planting system

ter Wiggains, who farms south- advantage of moisture because tempt was to plant maize into saving the expense of having to wheat stubble, without taking irrigate," Brown said. the-time to till, water, or treat

His first attempts were noth-June 27, he tried the same me- better. Wind erosion is practithod, this time with grain sor- cally nil because of the preghum into an already harvested sence of residue which holds wheat field. The results "show the soil tightly together. great potential," according to Soil Conservation Service man-

saves the farmer time, but also started watering." saves him money and water. The grain sorghum is planted due of the first crop, thus cut- completely wheat-free. ting time and the expense of watering immediately after he put about 200 pounds of anhydhas plowed.

first crop is still on the ground, sorghum is making it on what work, they can work out the the farmer also reaps benefits was left over from the wheat." problems and make it a normal

was first tried locally by Ches-, "The residue will take full west of Hereford. He first at- it will take and hold moisture,

> With the residue still on the ground, the ground absorbs the moisture and keeps the ground cooler and thus the plant does

Wiggains, when he finished with his wheat crop, followed The no-tillage system not only and "fired up the wells and

Where he normally has to plow in a field which just a short his field following each crop time before had yielded 53 bushharvest, he now is able to plant els of wheat per acre. However, right over the remaining resi- the grain sorghum is almost

"I haven't fertilized, but I did rous on the wheat," Wiggains backs, but it looks real good and Because the residue of the said, "and I guess the grain if the farmers are willing to Just 45 days have passed operation," Brown said.

planted, and the chest-high crop appears ready for grazing. Some volunteer wheat has come up, and this is expected to add

"As soon as I get through watering," Wiggains sald, "I will put about 100 cattle on the field. I don't know if this is half 'as many or twice as many as I need, but I will find out.'

Wiggains estimated he cut ager J. C. Brown, and the idea immediately with his planting of the normal cost of planting with has slowly caught on through grain sorghum. He planted the tillage to one-half. The average working the soil runs between \$10 and \$15 per acre where the no tillage planting system cost Wiggains about \$7 per acre.

> "This is a golden opportunity for the cattle industry, and will also help the farmer considerably," Brown said.

"There are going to be draw-



NO TILLAGE - Chester Wiggains looks over the results of his first successful experiment with no tillage planting where he planted a 45-acre tract of land with grain sorghum over wheat stubble.

-Staff Photo

230 Persons Spend 3 Days In City

Sophs, Juniors **Get Pictures** Taken Thursday

\$10,000 worth of feed pallets.

stack.

Individual pictures will be made of members of the sophomore and junior class when students register Thursday for the new term in Hereford High School.

Boys should wear coats and ties, principal Jerry Don George

Seniors will register Thursday, also, but they will have their pictures taken later directly at the photography studio, George

Seniors will register from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 m., juniors from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and sophomores from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

All sophomores are to meet at the high school auditorium at 1:30 p. m. for sophomore orientation. After that they will register and have their pictures

Many students who are new to Hereford school system have already pre - registered. These new Hereford High School students, in all three grades, who have already registered should show up and pick up their class

New students to the system who will be in any of the top three grades but have not preregistered should not come to high school on Thursday with the other students. George said. They will all be registered on

Members of the Hereford Vol- members of the fire department ough and the smoke was so almost five hours Friday fight- later in the day to make sure fire." ing a fire at Easley Feed Yard the feed stack did not reigwhich destroyed an estimated nite

Feed Loss In Fire

The fire was believed to have of water was used in the fight- ergency units were set up at started from heat combustion, ing of the fire. Several tanker two locations so fire fight ers' within the 1-million pound feed units from the county and from could stop on occasions to get Big T Pump Company were Firemen received the call taken to the fire. Before they about 11:15 a, m. and fought the arrived, firemen had to haul fire until about 3:30 p. m. The water to the blaze. They were eral had to stop every once in fire fighting unit and several then running only 350 gallons a while because it was getting of water per minute, but the out- to them," he said. put total increased when the tankers arrived.

unteer Fire. Department spent remained at the feed yard until dense we couldn't get near the

Dickerson said one fire fighting unit and seven men were Approximately 100,000 gallons dispatched to the fire, and emsomething to eat or drink,

"No one was really overcome by the smoke and heat, but sev-

Although a considerable amount of the feed was saved by "We had a little trouble with use of bulldozers, that which the heat and smoke," said Jap was saved was considered use-Dickerson, Fire Chief. 'The heat less for processing through the wouldn't let us get in close en- feed yard mill.







FEEDYARD FIRE - One million pounds of feed were destroyed Friday in a fire at Easley Feed Yards about 12 miles west of town. Shown here are two of the bull dozers which made a futile attempt at saving the feed.

School Employes Attend Workshop

state's top food officials.

By MARSHALL DAY

tives of area school funch pro- session included the invocation sors of Larger Units. grams were present last We d- by Tom Harkey, the welocme by The majority of the persons Economist, U.S. Department of cation Agency, Tyler; Eunice nesday, Thursday and Frid ay superintendent Roy Hartm an attending the workshop spent Agriculture, Consumer & Mar- Reaves, director of School for the first School Lunch and a program on "We Care the three days here at local keting, Dallas; Audette Harkins, Food Service, Plainview; Edna Workshop hosted by Mrs. Rubye What Children Eat" by Harold motels while others living with School Lunch Supervisor, Lurb Mae Spinks, School Lunch Su-Smith, director of School Food Bryson, Regional Informat i o n in driving distance commut e d bock; Charles Hicks, Chief Con-Service for the Hereford sys- Officer of the U. S. Department each day. of Agriculture in Dallas.

classroom studies on vari ous into five groups for classroom work and demonstratem of Texas, Austin; Mary ways of preparing and serving activities. The groups included tions. Classes lasted approxi- Kuhlman, Home Econom ist, lunch room meals and included two for Newcomer Cooks and mately one hour each for five director, Consumer Service, Dr. demonstrations by some of the Helpers; one for Oldtimer classes and the day ended about Pepper Company, Dallas.

Cooks and Helpers; one for 4 p. m. each day,

Registration began Wednes- Manager of Small Units; and Membeys of the workshop of School Food Service, Brown-Approximately 230 representaday morning and the opening one for Managers and Supervi- staff included Bryson; Mrs. field; Pauline Mostiller, School

Also, Allene Landess, Director Smith; June Burkett, Home Lunch Supervisor, Texas Edusultant, School Lunch Program, ta Jean Sullivan, Region a l Each day began with a 7:30 Austin; Frank Jackson, direc- Home Economist, U. S. D. A., The three-day affair featured The workshop was divided a. m. breakfast, followed by tor, teacher Retirement Sys- Food and Nutrition Service, Southwest Region, Dallas; and Dulcie Wilroy School Lunch Supervisor, TEA, Dallas.

But It's Not Red

Long-Awaited Fire Truck Arrives

waiting 16 months on a seven- causing further delay. can La France fire truck.

ping company

The truck was scheduled to than other trucks. When the order was finally fill- water for the normal three-four- ted the use of the new truck and more awkward looking cab than in excellent working condition

The city of Hereford, after ed, a shippers strike began the inch red line.

advantages not offered by other

facturing company and the ship for the red line hose. It is also loading of the big truck.

arrive here in November of last The other trucks now owned engine, pumps and other items; Terry Hale. layed the filling of the order, and earry only 250 gallons of demonstration. He demonstration new truck has a larger, and American LaFrance and is still

The new fire unit was not un-

The new unit, though similar loaded from the train freight ed its 1970 Custom Cab, Ameri- to most fire units, has several car which brought it, until a representative of the Ameri-stration will show other mem-The unit, which cost the city fire trucks. The LaFrance, can LaFrance Company, and bers of the fire department how \$31,762, was ordered in April white instead of the usual "fire Buford McMann, a represent to use and operate the truck flashing lights." of last year, but did not arrive truck red," is equipped with a ative of the Houston Fire and so everyone will be qualified in here until last Monday because 1,000 gallon per minute pump Safety Company had to be on case of a fire or emergency.

bers of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

Members of the fire depart-Thursday because George Cline, ment who watched the demon- night," Hale said.

equipped with a larger red line McMann checked the plumb station and the first one to any sold just to get all fire trucks ing underneath the truck, the fire, according to fire marshall white

its equipment to several mem-the normal fire fighting units. "It is painted white because white is easier to see at night and because red is dead at

> "The only thing you can see at hight on the red trucks is the

Dudley Bayne, city manager, said eventual phasing out of the of strikes by both the manu- and carries 500 gallons of water hand for the checking and un. The LaFrance truck will now red trucks will take place, but be the first truck out of the fire none will be painted over or

year, but a strike by the Ameri- by the city are equipped with to make sure everything was Powered by automatic trans-LaFrance company de- 750 gallon per minute pumps ready for the Friday afterndon mission and power steering, the by the city. The other is a 1948

It Takes Love To Live, Minister Tells Rotarians Page Two



ROTARY SPEAKER-Joe Kerr, left, and Wes Gulley flank Presbyterian minister Cliff Guster after his talk Monday before the Hereford Rotary

hands for this next year, are a

ford and Deaf Smith County,'

Chamber manager Bill Thomp-

Correction

commissioners on June 22 awarded the county's hospital For Sept. 3 lization insurance to Robins o n and Associates, then later in the day decided to give the policy to Lone Star Insurance Agency.

According to the minutes of the meeting no action was officially taken to award the insurance to Robinson and Associates. A motion later that day to give the insurance to Lone Star Agency was deadlocked 2-2 and never came to a vote.

The favorable action by a 4-0 vote, came the following day.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

GENERAL ELECTION November 3, 1970

For County Judge: H. C. "Hank" Williams (D) For Commissioner, Pct. 2: Marcus Latham (D) For Commissioner, Pct. 4: R. Donald Hicks (D) For Justice of Peace:

Glen Nelson (D) For County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley (D) For State Senator, 31st Senator-

ial District: Malouf Abraham (R) Max R. Sherman For District Clerk: Lucille Posey (D)

For County Clerk: B. F. Cain (D) For District Judge, 69th Judicial District:

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

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CONTACT:

Chamber Sets day's Brand said the county Teacher Dinner

> The annual Chamber of Commerce dinner honoring new teachers has been set for 7:30 p. m. Sept. 3 at the Civic Club

The chamber will assign a teacher and the teacher's husband or wife to a Chamber member and his wife. The member then will pack up his teacher guest on the night of the Thursday dinner.

"These teachers, who will have the guidance and education of our young people in their

Cattle Feeders Hire Director For Information

Lloyd Bergsma, Execut i v e Vice-President of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, has announced that H. H. "Bud" Patterson, Jr., has joined the Association Staff as Director of

Information. Patterson will coordinate the information programs of the Association, and will be involved in the beef promotional activities of the Associat i o n.' Bergsma said

The Texas cattle feeding industry is expected to have a total gross cattle sales in excess of one billion dollars during 1970. The impact of this large dellar volume is extremely important to the economy of the state. Texas Grain Fed Reef is today marketed nationwide

With the dynamic development of the cattle feeding industry," Bergsma said "the need for a broader and stronger information program was apparent." We are looking to Patterson to give these important programs new emphasis in the

Association.

Patterson is a native of the Amarillo area. He graduated from Tascosa High School, and received a BS Degree in Agriculture from West Texas State University in 1967, Patterson is 26 and is married to the former Carla Matson of Pampa. He has previously been associated with United Feeds, Inc., a feed manufacturing firm in Pampa.

Read the classified Want Ads

ter told Rotarians this week.

nored, he doesn't survive long.

much of his time traveling a rubber. cross the country speaking to pitals were dying. Doctors couldn't explain why these children were dying, when children with parents were living.

"Finally they heard of one hospital in Germany where the checked it out, and the only dif ference they could find was that in the German hospital one woman came in every day, going from one crib to another, loving the children and putting them back in their cribs, Custer said.

"They returned to New York, and when they applied this method to their hospitals, it sucvery important part of Here- ceeded. Those children too lived.

Read the classified Want Ads

Whether you're talking about scientists placed baby monkeys went on. an infant child, a middle-aged in a cage with two fake monperson or a senior citizen, he keys. One was made of cold added, past history has shown chicken wire and had a bottle life, he told the Rotarians. that when a person receives attached to it so the baby mon-

of years ago when all the or- They were startled to learn the of it." phan children in New York hos- animals' drive to be loved was. If a person feels he's nothing

He told of another time when were treated harshly, Custer

Self image is vitally important to a person's success in

"If you were told as a child nothing but contempt or is ig- key could receive nourishment. you were unattractive, then you The other fake money had were," he said Marilyn Monroe, Custer, who spends no bottle, but was made of foam for example, was desired by many but always had an in-"The monkeys preferred the feritrity complex "because of various civic, school and church foam rubber monkey, the one the image she had in the basegroups, told the Rotary Club that felt more cuddly to them, ment of her life, and ultimately Monday of a situation a number and this surprised the scientists. she destroyed herself because

bigger than their drive to be but an animal, he will never achieve Custer said If he feels Healthy men in prisoner-of- he's unworthy, he won't receive war camps have died for no log- love very well. But once a perical reason other than that sud- son recognizes what he is, the children were living. They denly they were taken away abilities and outstanding traits

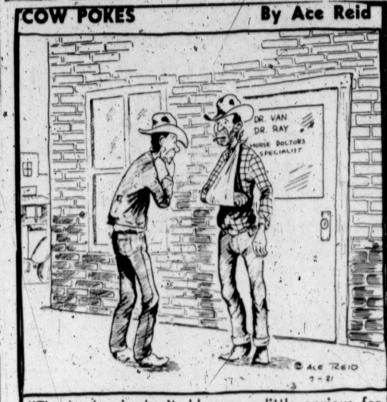
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W. F. BALL, Membership Chairman

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quickly, a Presbyterian ministo be loved to live," he said. into an environment where they amazing achievements, he said. you know life," he concluded.



The banker broke it. He was a little anxious for that cattle check I jist got."





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feels great also. In fact, he was

so slim and trim that we hardly

morning when we saw him in a

Which reminds me, What did

I do with that diet I had last

back to visit, and it's particu-

dents return home for a visit.

They change so much in such a

And it's about time for the



'Slim" Wester, the genial concrete contractor, says it is so dry around these parts lately that one has to prime the frogs before they can

We have taken quite a bit of good natured kidding about that picture in the paper last week made at the Juarez Race Track. Most people want to know

which one is the dog. Well sir, it's that little skinny one standing on all fours.

What with the heat and humidity of late, it's much better just to stay inside under the air conditioning - refrigerated that

A local resident, who prefers to remain anonymous, came by the office Monday morning to report an incident which she felt deserved a little publicity. It concerns a little dog and a city employe who was kind enough to go to the trouble of informing the owners of the dog's demise.

You know, it's awfully easy to get attached to a pet, and with children, it's almost contagious, And when something happens to the little fellow it's almost like something happening to a member of the family. In this particular case, perhaps the children were even closer to their pet than

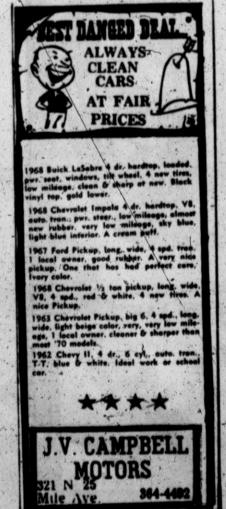
Anyway, the dog ran off when the back gate was accidentally left open and did not return A few days later a city employe knocked on the front door and brought the news to the family that the dog had been hit by a car and killed. He returned the collar and tags and informed them that the dog had been

"I just thought you'd want to know." he said. He didn't know did it really matter at this stage, but he did take the time and trouble to let the family know what had happened.

We realize that city employes get a lot of knocks from people; and we just want everyone to know that they're pretty nice people," the lady told us. "People who work for the city have a heart too."

She didn't remember the man's name and it really doesn't matter. He knows who we're talking about and he knows that there are many others just like him who would be as considerate. There are a few old sore-heads running around of course, but in Hereford we have an awful lot of mighty fine people. And where they work really doesn't make any difference. _HB_

Rev. B. H. Davis, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, was in town this past week visiting friends and primarily, getring ready to perform his son's wedding ceremony. Bro. Davis and Mrs. Davis have been living in California since leaving here a couple of years ago. He has, incidentally, lost 55 lbs. and hopes to shed another 15 or 20 in the near future. He's



Kindergarten Opens Soon

dren have enrolled in the First classes which will get underway

the annual trek back to the campus and another year of 150 children, regardless of destudy. Our own daughter, who nomination who will be ages 4 has been employed at the or 5 en or before Sept. 1. . Brand this summer, will leave soon to return to Southwest Tex- held Thursday from 8:30 a. m. recognized him Wednesday Marcos where she will be a jun- Children's Building ior student. Like all parents, we'll miss her, but we're real' happy that they have the opportunity to go. Of course, the cost of education is increasing every year and sometimes you It's always good to see formwonder how you're going to make it, yet the need for eduer residents when they come

A friend, we're told, is one students to leave again, making others leave.

cation has never been greater.

Aug. 31

The kindergarten is open to

A second enrollment will be as State University at San to 3 p. m. at the church in the

> Classes will be held from 8:00 to 11:30 each morning for the 5year-old group and each Monday Wednesday, and Friday. for all 4-year-old students.

The kindergarten offers reading and number readiness, physical exercises, and coordinated programs to prepare the stularly nice to see the college stu- And it will likely continue to be dents to enter school

They hope to expand to physical development in the future, according to Mrs. Melvin Lomenick principal

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Glodys Garden By Gladys Howton Manieot

we get much enjoyment out of nearby cities are vegetable our gardens. Perhaps more than growers. at any time. The flowers are at | While visiting at the Amariltheir peak of perfection, and lo Garden Center, one of the there are more of them than noticeable things was that they other months.

forms are varied, and textures use vegetables. are most interesting. Many beautiful scenes are created, as dow boxes, patio planters, and the gardener watches.

For instance, the other mornout of bed, pulled back the es drapes and looked out into the garden. Was awarded by the geogeous butterfly which was winging its way over the Polynesian zinnias. Presently he lighted on one of brilliant pink, wished for my camera, or that I could paint it on canvas.

been having some new birds. rhubarb in larger containers. Art and I have derived enj o yment by watching them through our opera glasses. Their feathers in varied colors, their business, and then their songs all go to make a happier day. Have noticed the coo-coo especia 11 y this month, it is their first visit to our garden.

muring notes are similar to sweet corn, okra, cucumbers, that of the dove, giving their cantaloups, and beets. Also love call, which is usually heard have had some luscious peachin the early morning. As a child I remember listening for the sound of the doves. I would go into the woods, be very still and quiet as they called to their mates.

These garden friends should be protected. In spraying, extra care should be used to keep the spray from getting into the watering stations, bird baths, and the fountains.

Most bird lovers keep careful watch for the humming-birds. Anne McCullough told me this week that she and Ralph had had some of the humming birds. The colorful cypress vine with its scarlet trumpet shaped blossoms attracted them, and they ped nectar from the flower cups. She also said that friends been very busy feasting on the terest to them. mospuitoes. Just wonder how in Hereford this season?

August days are pay-off days for the vegetable gardener. The fresh vegetables have been untheir own vegetables for their families Statistic i a n s have royalty. stated in a report this year that

the Garden club ladies, and oth- The following is a tried and proer women, men too, are lending ven recipe . . :

The housewife, wants the best for her family, therefore she has decided to raise some of these goodies.

Local gardeners are enjoying fresh vegetables and sharing with others, also putting them in the freezers, and processing (large)

In the good ole summer days them for winter. Friends of

are teaching the handicapped Colors are a riot of beauty, and others, how to grow and

> City people are planting winother areas in vegetables.

Roof gardens in Eastern ciing as I awakened; I quickly got ties are being used for vegetabl-

They are not only useable, but attractive. Tomatoes on trellis, lettuce massed in boxes, and beautiful red beets with their lovely foliage add color, as does the ferny foliage of the carrot. and it was so very beautiful I To keep in step with style trends, many are raising mini gardens. Onions are being plant-Friends of our gardens are ed in attractive baskets, radishmany. This summer we have es in oblong containers, and

As the old saying goes, Art and I have been "eating high on the hog" these past weeks, as our neighbors and friends have been most generous in sharing their garden vegetables with us. We have enjoyed green beans, tomatoes, onions, potat o e s, black-eyed peas, cream peas, It doesn't sing but its mur- squash (several varieties), es, and cherries.

It is important to proper ly prepare the fresh vegetables, so that every bit of the fine flavor is retained. Corn on the cob should be cooked just as soon as possible after it is gathered. It is suggested that as it is gathered, the ends should be cut off. Then when the corn is prepared for cooking it is much easier and faster to finish the grooming, and preparation,

There is nothing much better than sweet corn (or fresh field) corn) cooked quickly and served with butter, hot rolls and a crisp bowl of tossed salad, with a tantalizing dressing.

beans, try ading a small onion To add a bit of extra to green had had some Martins come to finely chopped as they cook. their new home, and they have Gives extra flavor, and adds in-

dens has risen sharply the past flavor excells in every way. learn of young people who en-few years. Good to eat for a snack, sliced joy gardening, and share with your prayers. More and more people are with cream, or nothing better friends. planting vegetables, especially than fresh peach ice cream.

2 cups sugar

1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. vanilla extract

2 envelopes of gelatin 1/4 cup of cold water

2 cups sweet milk

1 can of evaporated milk

Jim Hysinger Retires, Gets Legion Of Merit



Another bit of beauty has

mimosa tree with its lacy-pink

flowers, with a background of

Very, very beautiful for the

neighbors (the Gilillands) to en-

Let us remember that our

yards are often enjoyed more

by our neighbors than our-

selves. That is an added divi-

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dend of gardening.

ENDS CAREER-Lieutenant Colonel Jim Hysinger (right) receives the Legion of Merit during retirement ceremonies on the "Old Parade" at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Pinning on the award is Major General George S.

Eckhardt, U. S. Army War College commandant. LTC Hysinger was a part of the Army War College's Operations Group from July 1968 through -U. S. Army Photo July 1970.

cream (optional) ed and sweetened to taste.

vanilla in a mixing bowl. Beat year. There is an especially duce tiny purple flowers on at high speed until mixture is lovely display of petunias, on short spikes. Is nice for mass very thick. Add evaporated Ironwood Street, first house on planting, or border. milk, cream, and peaches and the left going north. Also in mix well. Sprinkle gelatin over the adjoining yard there is a water to soften. Add to 2 cups of beautiful planter of Portucula is the spice of life, vivacity is milk and beat at low speed un- (moss-rose). The colors are so the spirit of life, virtue is the til gelatin is dossolved.

freezer can immediately (1 gal- ing as it is prettiest then. lon). Add additional milk until container is almost full. Freeze, been created in the north side serve immediately or pack for of the Robert Viegel home. The

If used for a luncheon or dinner, some in crisp almond cook- greenery and a crepe myrtle ies add just the right touch for with fuschia colored blossoms. a wonderful dessert.

GARDENING - Pays off in many ways. One of the excellent dividends is the friends one Southern cooks prepare black- makes. This week I visited with many Martins have been seen eyed peas, and add cut-up okra Mrs. L. Jones (whose home was or small pods of okra to the pot the Beauty Spot for July). She of peas. Bits of salt pork chop- and her husband are enjoying ped up, gives the peas that cer- their new home and the yard tain something that makes them with its attractions . . also usually good this season. More really good. Hot cornbread, a having some garden problems. people are planting and raising pat of butter, and fresh sliced In our conversation she told me tomatoes .. food fine enough for of her neighbor friend, Pat Cooper, who had helped them comfort during the loss of our The peaches have beautiful so very much with their yard, loved one. the percentage of vegetable gar- color, form is excellent, and the and flowers. Is always good to Thank you so much for the food,

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> Gardeners have created many beauty spots throughout Here-

small carton of whipping ford Have been delighted at the S. lanata (lamb's ears) at the response and success of our home of Mrs. Hazel Sparks. 1 puart fresh peaches, mash- people in planting petunias and This has unusual grey foliage, honey suckle, the select ed and is grown primarily for its Put eggs, sugar, salt, and planting for Hereford for this foliage. However it does pro-

Thought for the day: Variety pretty, and the double flowers beauty of life, and gardening is Combine all mixtures, put in are beautiful. See this in morn- one of the satisfying hobbies of

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service as Chief of the Operaat Ft. Jackson, S. C.

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ed to the 8th Infantry Division ver Star.

During his military career, tions and Intelligence Section of the senior parachutist served in the Operation Group, U. S. Ar- Korea, Germany, Philippin e s and Vietnam. He participated my War College from July 1968 in two battle campaigns in Korea and two in Vietnam.

He entered the Army in 1944 His awards and decorations while a student at Texas Tech include the Air Medal, Purple and returned to civilian life in Heart, Army Commendation Me-1946. Four years later he reen- dal and the Republic of Viettered the Army and was assign nam Gallantry Cross with Sil-

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U. S. Army War College com-

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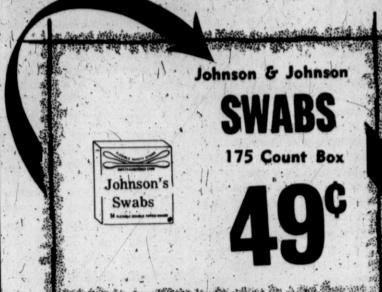
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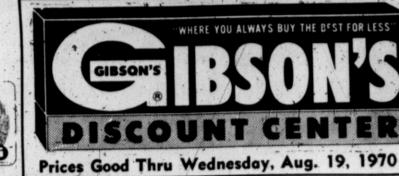


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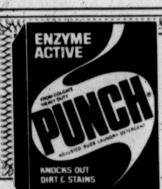
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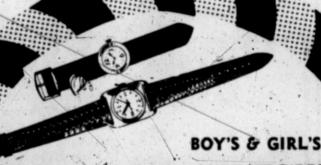
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Mr. and Mrs. Denton Higgins and daughter, Arvita, of Lewis,

ler is the former Viola-Higgins. institution, for 1970-71.

Mr. and Mrs (Pearl Higgins)

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Mitchell of Hereford High. with their son, Maurice Mitchell He is a member of Phi Alpha Review will be to proof-read all and his wife, all of Hobbs, N. Delta law fraternity and holds articles submitted for publica-M. Mrs. Olan Mitchell was for- in it the position of Chief Jus- tion, Now in its seventh year, merly Eula Faye Higgins.

gins of Hereford with the Ray the Faculty Committee. Bolingers of Siloam Springs, Last year one of his research students.

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Seven of the 10 children of Ark., Mrs. Leslie Sharp and

were present for an annual re- . Also at the reunion were B.E. union in the Odd Fellows II a I 1 Fickling of Portales, brother of the late Mrs. Higgins, and his Plans were made to repeat son; Formmy Fickling of Clo-

Children not present are David Higgins of Weiser, Ida., and were listed as follows, by fami- Robert Higgins of Wheeler. One son, Clenton Higgins, died in

Bonesio Wins Journal Staff

Woodrow M. (Mickey) Bonesio of Hereford is one of seven Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Miller of University of Houston law stu-Shamrock with Mr, and Mr's. dents who have been named papers was selected as an out- eral new buildings which the children of Shamrock, Mrs. Mil- fessional legal journal of that and published in the January is-

Bud Wiginton of McLean and Holt of Hereford, Bonesio is in Prohibiting Sale of Imitat i on daughters, Ann and Nan of the his third year at the University. Milk is Not an Unconstitutional children of Basser City, La., and degree in government from Power Where a Reasonable the Boyd Allen family of Ama- Austin College at Sherman in Basis for Exercise of Legisla-1966, and was a 1962 graduate tive Discretion Exists."

tice for the coming year. He is the Law Review provides re-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Hig- also student representative to search, writing and editing

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ON LAW SCHOOL BOARD - Woodrow M. Bonesio of Hereford, front left, is one of the seven-man Board of Editors named from students in the University of Houston law school for the publication, Houston Law Review. He is to be an articles editor on the journal for the coming year.

Troy Welch and sons of Sun- to the Board of Editors of the standing student research arti- University law school is directray. Mrs. LaVerne DeVries and Houston Law Review, the pro- cle by one of his professors, ing on a new campus site. sue of the Law Review. Its title Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie was "Texas Filled Milk Statute home, Mrs. Rod Crowley and He received the bachelor of arts Overextension of State Police

> One of his duties on the Law experience in the legal field for

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Cadet Witkowski is a member of the AFROTC unit at Tex-

rian schools Monday.

The school board and the new school term. teachers have meetings sche-

The Adrian Board of Education will have a budget meethigh school library to review the budget for the 1970-71 school year.

The faculty will report at 9 a. m. Monday for the start of six

Bobby Watts

of registration.

Gets Diploma Bobby Glenn Watts, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs Glenn Watts, 308 Star, received his diploma last week from Amarillo College School of Vocational Arts.

Watts was one of two young men to graduate as a full diesel mechanic. He is employed at H&W Implement of Hereford. and has been working there while attending the school.

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> On Tuesday, Aug. -25, school will be in session all day and lunches will be served. Meal



paring for the beginning of the meals for \$8 or daily meals at announced at a later date. May 40 cents.

School insurance will be day of school. available at the following rate at-school coverage \$6 and 24hour coverage \$18.

Students who have not previously attended Adrian should contact the school prior to next bors, in our time of sorrow. For Monday. This will aid the school in completing school bus routes and scheduling classes

First grade students will need birth certificates and evidence of small pox vaccinations

Students who drive or walk to school should not plan to arrive at school before 8:30. First bell will be at 8:35 for home room period, which will end at 8:40.

The first period classes begin at 8:43. School will dismiss at 3:51. Students in grades 1, 2, and 3 will be dismissed at 3 p. m. Bus students will be supervised at school until 3:51.

Students will have the following holidays during the 1970-71school year: Friday, Nov. 13; Thursday and Friday Nov. 26-27, for Thanksgiving; Dec. 24 to Jan. 4 for Christmas; Frid a y. Jan: 15 for teachers work day.

Activity picks up at the Ad- days of in-service training, pre- tickets may be purchased at 20. The Easter holidays will be 25 is scheduled to be the last

CARD OF THANKS

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which Mary Ann Vance, right, is helping make. A cheerful, chatting group, center, shells fresh black-eyed peas for the dinner. From left are Mmes. Bill Smith, Wilhelmina Vinton, Clyde Gilliland and Clarence Saulcy. Home-made bread is being prepared under direction of Mrs. Leroy Williamson, at left in bottom photo, who lifts dough to make loaves as Mrs. J. E. Young gets a pan

Hendrickson Wins Promotion

Sidney, Mont., factory was an ney, who has been transferred man.

Miles, Jr., vice president and perintendent general superintendent.

The promotion of Glen Hen- end foreman at Holly's Here- A year later he was promoted to drickson to shift superintendent ford factory the past four years. sugar boiler and in 1965 was at Holly Sugar Corporation's He replaces Ed Ulmen at Sid-named assistant beet end fore-

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Spangler, owner-manager of Spangler Diamonds Ltd. at Sugarland Mall, laughed "Yes, but you weren't as scared as I was either," in referring to barbecue at Palo Duro Canyon the recent \$50,000 robbery of his Friday evening. jewelry store.

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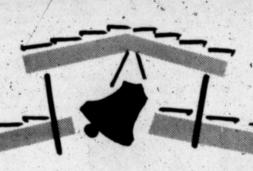
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Elmer Reinarts Return From Trip To Europe

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Reinart Mrs. Remart's father, the late 1963. came to America.

Umbarger and Mr. and Mrs. zerland, and Lipentenstein, Harvey Artho of Wildorado acareas of Germany.

had corresponded by letter with every 10 years by the people in a cousin in Germany. The group the village of Oberammergau. left July 15 for Frankfurt, Ger- While at the Vatican the par-

They went on a two-hour companied them. They traced cruise on the Zurich Sea, relatives in Landenberg, Buren, crossed the Rhine River, and Schwabisch Hall, and other attended the open theatre Passion Play "Crucifixion, Crucifi-Prior to the trip Mrs. Wieck xion" which is put on once

ty saw the Pope and hired a

Paul Artho came to America tourist chauffeur, Tony Cugusi, line skirt which swept to chapel returned Thursd a y eveni n g at age 17 to join a sister who who proved the old saying 'it's a length train. A detachable sheer their main objective was to turned to Switzerland one time midst of conversation Cugusi trace family members whom before his death on May 29, asked if the group knew where Paul Artho, left there when he The Reinarts, Arthos, and he had once been a prisoner of Wiecks visited places where Mr. war for three years near there, They visited relatives in Artho was born and had at in Hereford, and had worked Butschwil, Mosnang, tended schools. They rented a for John Paetzold, This they Mr. and Mrs. John Wieck of Rome, Austria, Germany, Swit- Paetzold is a neighbor to the

St. Anthony's Catholic Church the back with a large bow. Her ! They will be at home Aug. 21 was the setting Saturday for veil of bridal illusion was at Montclair Apts. in Lubbock one of August's loveliest wed caught to a pearl encrust ed where they will be junior studings. when Miss Cheryl Solo- tiara and she carried a nosegay dents at Texas Tech University. mon became the bride of Thom- of white roses. as Carl Betzen. The Rev. Ar-Rose colored satin made the

Solomon-Betzen Vows

gowns of the feminine attenthur Gouthro impressively officiated for the 6 p. m. ceremony. dants styled with long full sheer Parents of the couple are Mr. sleeves caught at the wrist with and Mrs. Henry L. Solomon, 500 satin cuffs. Pale pink sat in Star and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ribbon circled the empire waistline and formed a bow with A. Betzen of Route 1. Cathedral tapers burning in streamers which flowed down

gladiolas at the church altar-

The bride was given in mar-

ed by her sister. Miss Suzanne

Solomon as maid of honor.

as best man and groomsmen

Candles were lighted before

As the guests were assembl-

ing, the bride's aunt, Mrs. Bill

Stanford of Plainview, organ-

ist presented a program of nup-

tial music. She played the wed-

ding processional, "The Sound

of Music" and the recessional

was Wedding March from "A

Midsummer Night's Dream"

(Mendelssohn.) She also accom-

panied Mr. Stanford as he sang

"The Lord's Prayer" as the

couple knelt in prayer, and Miss

Karen Stanford as she sang

"Somewhere" and "Walk Hand

The bride wore a formal gown

of sheer organza fashioned with

an overlay of Venice lace on the

empire bodice and outlining the

Victorian neckline. The lace

was repeate on the top of the

lantern sleeves and formed the

In Hand."

mon, brother of the bride.

cousin of the bride.

wald.

a pair of spiral candelabra en- the front of the gown-They wore satin and net headtwined with greenery flanked pedestal arrangements of white bands with streamers and nosegays of pink carnations.

Mrs. Solomon chose for her riage by her father and attend- daughter's wedding, a tour, quoise dress and coat ensemble with pleated chiffon sleeves. Bridesmaids were Miss Sherri Jeweled trim highlighted the Marsh and Miss Sandra Beth neckline and cuffs of the A-line McQueen of Memphis, Tex., a dress.

Mrs. Betzen, mother of 4 h e Ken Roberts of Abilene served bridegroom, wore a beige crepe complimented by lace circlwere Frank Nobles and Joe ing the hemline. They both Walker Guests were ushered wore corsages of pink sweetby Mike Solomon, the bride's heart roses centered by a garbrother; Steve Hoffman, and denia

Billy Betzen cousins of the A reception honoring the bride bridegroom; and Ralph Loer and groom was held in the at the school is under the direc-Fellowship Hall of the First tion of Dr. Richard B. John-United Methodist Church son, Chairman of the Financial the ceremony by Craig Solo- Guests were registered by Mrs. Gary Walker both at the church and the reception.

The bride's table held a silver, epergne arrangement of lighted pink tapers and pink carna- banker must attend three twotions. The 4-tiered wedding week resident sessions in the cake was decorated with pale summer, submit solutions to expink carnations. Cake and tension problems, write a thesis punch was served from crystal on a topic pertaining to banking, appointments by Misses Jan and pass an oral examination Dean and Ann Crimmins

The silver appointed bride groom's table held two silver EUPHEMISTIC INVITATION candleholders with pink tapers FRANKFORT, Ky. - Rep. and a chocolate cake. Miss e s R. K. Keith, R-Hodgenville, pre-Mary Ellen Marnell and Bever- sented Democratic House Speakly Betzen presided at this table. er Julain Carroll of Paducah Members of the houseparty with a plaque during the legis-

were Mmes, Garland Solomon, lative session inscribed: "You Taylor Holland, Everett Solo- are cordially invited to the theomon, Loyd Becker, Larry Mc- logical place of eternal punish-Queen, Don Shipley, Willi a m ment." Moss and E. W. Dettman Misses Kathy Stanford and never been told where to go so

wide cuffs. Full gathers com- Sylvia Betzen distributed rice politely. plimented the sides of the A- bags during the reception. For a honeymoon trip to New

Orleans, La., the bride's traveling costume was a pink cotton A-line frock with self belt and buttons Her accessories were white

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school film at the Star Theatre show as they couldn't get him I was amazed at what took to leave them alone. Ifelt it my what took place. During the en- duty to inform the parents of tire film a man kept walking up Hereford to not let your child

College.

Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Ever Johnny E. Cloud, vice presi- ett Solomon, Andrews; Mrs. dent of the First National Bank, Maude Mitchell, Mr. and Mr s. was among 137 bankers from Loyd Becker, Mr and Mrs. throughout the United States Larry McQueen, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Gresham, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. William Moss and family, Dimmitt; Bobby White, Robert Lee, Tex., Larry Hardy, Perryton; Jim McElgunn Houston; Bill Johns on, San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walker, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Weingirl, Kansas City; the Jim Clements, Dumas, and the James F. Clements; Lubbock,

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Rene Fergesen,

108 Brevard

Letter To The Editor

1968 honor graduates of Hereford High School. The bride at cases. tended West Texas State U n i-

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Adrian Crimmins and Ann,

and down the aisles approaching girls of all ages and scaring them to where he had to be reported to the assistant manager.

From then on they kept an eye on him but did noth ing to keep him from inconveniencing While attending the back-to- people. Two small girls left the attend these films alone or to warn them what to do in such

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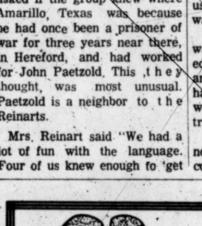
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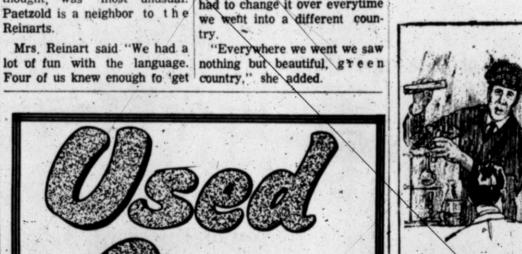


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Amarillo, Texas was because

from a trip to Europe where resided in Umbarger. He re- small, small world. In the chapel train was accented at us by' although we did a lot of walking with our hands. "It rained every night and was cool all the time which suited everyone fine. We didn't have any problem with money, just and Winterthur in Switzerland. VW bus for sightseeing in thought, was most unusual. had to change it over everytime

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Legal Notice

The date for the Deaf Smith County Budget Hearing has been set tor 10:00 a m., on August 24, 1970, in the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Courtroom, Courthouse, Here-

H. C Williams, County Judge Deaf Smith County, Texas B-6-5C

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P M. on the 1st day of September, 1970 to consider the rezoning of the following property:
All of the East 238 feet of Lot 1, Block 2 Whitehead Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas
The above property requested to be rezoned from "D Restricted D I strict" to "D Local Retail District."
Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.
The recommendation of the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission of the City of Here, ford, Texas on the 7th day of September, 1970 at 7:30 P. M.
Mary V. Watts

Legal Notice LEGAL NOTICE

WHEREAS, on July 13, 1970, † he Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court passed Order No. 2213 to Re-District Commissioners Precincts in Deaf Smith County, WHEREAS, Voting Boxes Nos. 1, 2, 5, and 11, will be changed at the beginning of the next voting year, which is March 1, 1971, The metes and bounds and voting places of 1, 2, 5, and 11 are as follows:

All other voting boxes will remain the same.

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H. C. Williams, County Judge ORDER NO. 213

An order defining the boundaries of voting Precincts Nos. 1, 2, 5 and 11, In Deaf Smith County, Texas, changing the boundaries thereof as they were last defined by order No. 1667 in July, 4965, as recorded in Vol. 7, Page 452. Commissioners Court Minutes of Deaf Smith County Texas.

THE BOUNDARY OF VOTING PRECINCT 1 SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of a star i et riohfcentifier of the center line of Sunset Drive in the center line of Sunset Drive to the point of intersection of the center line of Mareman Avenue:

THENCE in a Northeasterly direction with the center line of Mareman Avenue:

THENCE North with the center line of Sunset Drive to a point in the south line of Section 78 in Block K-3, being 774 feet West of the SE cornier of Section 78. Block K-3, the Sunthwest corner of Section 73 in Block K-8; THENCE South along the West line of Section with the center line of Section 8 in the section with the center line of Section 78 in Block K-3, the section with the center line of Section 78 in Block K-3, the section with the center line of Section 78 in Block K-3, the section with the center line of Section 78 in Block K-3, the section with the center line of Secti

THENCE North with the center line of Avenue K and the section lined to the common corner of Sections 63, 64, 57 and 58 in Block K-4;
THENCE East with the section lines to the SE corner of Sec. 4, Block K-4 and the NE corner of Sec. 3, Block K-4;

THENCE South with the section lines to the Southwest corner of the M.H. Cahill Pre-Emption Survey; THENCE East with the South III of the said Canill tract to the South east corner thereof;

THENCE South with the section lines to the Southwest corner of Section 9.
Block K-14; THENCE East with the section lines to a point in the East line of Deof Smith County;

THENCE South with the East county line to the Southeast corner of Deaf Smith County;

Deaf Smith County;
THENCE West with the County line
to a point in the West line of Section 106. Block M-7;
THENCE North along the center
line of U. S. Highway 385 a-k-a
State Highway 51 and 25 Mile Averue to a point being the Intersection of the center line of West Fourth
Street in the Town of Hereford;
THENCE in a Northeasterly direction with the center of Fourth Street
to a point in right angle with the
center of the Star in the center of
the Courthouse;
THENCE in a Southeasterly direction perpendicular to the center line

tion perpendicular to the center line of Fourth Street to the center of a star in the center of the courthouse, the place of beginning.
Elections held in this Precinct shall be in the Courthouse. THE BOUNDARY FOR VOTING PRECINCT NO. 2 SHALL BE 'AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING at a point in the cen

BEGINNING at a point in the center of a star in the center of the Courthouse in Block 12 of the Town of Hereford;
THENCE in a Southeasterly direction midway and parallel to the walls of the corridor of the Courthouse to the center line of East Third Street;
THENCE in a Northeasterly direction with the center line of Third Street to the point of intersect I on with the center line of Park Avenue;

with the center line of Park Avenue;
THENCE West with the center line of Park Avenue to the point of intersection with the center line of 25 Mile Avenue or U. 5. Highway 385;
THENCE North with the center line of 25 mile Avenue and U. 5. 385 to the common corners of Sections 63, 64, 77 and 78 in Block K-4;
THENCE West with the section lines to the Northwest corner of Section 73 in Block K-7;
THENCE South with the Section Illnes to the Southwest corner of Section 73 in Block K-8;
THENCE East with the Section lines.

THENCE East with the Section lines to a point in the South line of Section 78 in Block K.3, said point being 774 feet West of the East line of ing 774 feet West of the East line of said Section;
THENCE South to the center of Sunset Drive in Block 7 of Welsh Addition to Hereford and continuing South with the center of Sunset Drive to the point of intersection of the center of Moreman Avenue;
THENCE West with the center of Moreman Avenue to the point of intersection of the center of Suns et Drive lying, South of Moreman Avenue;

Drive lying, south of the center line of Sunset Drive to the point of infersection with the center line of Park Avenue;
THENCE West along the center line of Park Avenue, also known as Harrison Highway to the Southwest corner of Section 72 in Block K-8;
THENCE South along the Sect I on

to, a point in the West line of Section 108 in Block M-7;
THENCE North with the section illnes to the Southeast corner of Section 111, Block M-7;
THENCE North with the center line of U S. Highway 385 (a-k,a 25 Mile Avenue and State Highway 51) to a point the Intersection of the center line of West Fourth Street in the Fown of Hereford;
THENCE in a Northeasterly direction with the center line of Fourth Street to a point at right angles with the center of the star in the center of the Courthouse;
THENCE Southeasterly perpendicular to the center of the star in the center of the center of the star in the center of the center of the star in the center of the Courthouse, the place of beginning.

K and Fifteenth Street in the Town of Hereford;
THENCE West with the center line of 15th Street to the point of Intersection of the center of Avenue H;
THENCE South with the center line of Avenue. H to the point of Intersection with the center line of Park Avenue;
THENCE West with the center line of Park Avenue to the point of intersection of the center line of U. S. Highway 385 and the place of beginning.
Elections held in this Precinct shall be held in the Community Center located in Block 9. Evants Addition to the Town of Hereford.
THE BOUNDARY OF VOTING PRECINCT No. 11 SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

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Mrs. H. H. Miller will be the reviewer this week to tell stories of the well-loved animal characters created by A. A Milne. A dramatization of one book, House at Pooh Corner, was presented last summer as a children's play by Hereford Community Players:

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Mrs. Kenneth McLain

Newcomers In Profile

Anxious To See Son

By JANIE REINART

Brand Women's Staff Mrs. Kenneth McLain is lookshe and her husband will go to and will study engineering. watch their 19-year-old son, Milton, play for the Shrine Bowl

versity Stadium at Lincoln. McLain moved to Hereford last September as feed superintendent at Southwest Feedyard while his wife and son stayed in Nebraska where Mil-

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year of high school.

"Hereford's one year sports "I've joined and I think it will

ineligibility discouraged him be quite worthwhile." grid game in Nebraska Uni- from wanting to come to Hereford to finish his high school son, Richard, who farms near education," said his mother. He Dalhart with his wife, Lois and later on, perhaps in the fall. has visited with his parents band three months ago They this past January through May. they found, live at 504 Plains

some hobbies to keep me busy.

seem to help in getting acquain-He will attend Nebraska Wes- ted in a community and the ing forward to next week when lyan College at Lincoln this fall Newcomers Club here is really a morale booster," she said.

> The McLains have another 9-month-old daughter, Angela.

While living with Milton in Mrs. McLain said "So much Nebraska Mrs. McLain worked United Methodist Church in the of our time was always devoted as a teacher's aid and librarian future. Through the church they to our sons as we always follow- in high school and grade school. have had Eddie Hill, a younged their sports activities closely. She taught for two years in low- ster from the Methodist Home

> tried to take their vacations in bers. the past when the children were available as the usual summer Home Demonstration Club in tives and to our children, thank Branch at Galveston vacation took them from Texas Hereford and explains that in you for each kind express ion, to Alabama and back.

"We have relatives in California and now that we're closer member of the Bradshaw Ex- the long month spent in the to them we hope to get to see tension Club, and served on the hospital. It has meant everythem soon." As a family they School and Extension Boards in thing to us. Bless all of you. enjoy skiing and boating.

Because of her love for flowers, Mrs. McLain enjoys gardening and yard work. "I would like to have a vegetable garden but I don't have room for one. I really miss that canning," she

Being active in a community the size of this one sounds like fun to Mrs. McLain, who looks forward to some club activity

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Women of the Newcomers Club will be invited, and each YHT member will invite guests. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mike Ranspot and Mrs. Dorm a n Duggan.

This meeting will begin season which will see the Hereford Chapter entertain Young Homemakers of this area at their annual convention later in September.

Community Calendar

AUGUST - School Starts

SEPTEMBER

3 - New Teacher Banquet at Civic Club Center 14-19 - Community Concert 14-16 - Mexican-American In-

19-Young Farmers and Young The funeral of Mrs. Beulah convention.

OCTOBER 12-24 - United Fund Drive 16-18 - Women's Divis i o n,

Festival . 10 - Noon Lions Club Ladies Chapel of Gililland, Funeral Night at High School Cafeteria Home. Burial will be in Rest NOVEMBER

7 - Community Concert Program at Hereford High School

DECEMBER - Boy Scout Banquet

She has painted and redecormuch of the summer; however. Richard attended WTSU as a ated her home to her taste and Mrs. McLain joined her hus- junior when living in Hereford is real pleased with the home

They plan to join the First That has almost come to a sud- er elementary grades. She add- in Waco, visiting with them all 364-3400 or 289-5828, den halt now and I need to find ed that she loves children and children who have been in Here-The McLains have always in the homes of church mem-

that community

She enjoys the flower arranging, cooking, and home living in such a club in this area " turkeys.

Funeral Rites For F. W. Dool Slated Monday

Funeral services for Fayett William Dool, 67, are to be convite guests to their first fall ducted at 10 a. m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home by the Rev. Jack Boyett of Bell Avenue Bapt i s t Church, Amarillo, Mr. Dool died suddenly Friday in his

home, 109 Ave A Burial will be in Memori a l Park at Amarillo, with Gililland Funeral Home in charge, Pall bearers will be members of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Born Oct. 6, 1902, at Ries e l, Tex., Mr. Dool married Luella Mutter at Amarillo Sept. 4, 1925, They came to Deaf Smith County in 1949 from Clovis, N. M.

Survivors are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Fayedell Monroe of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Ollie Dool, and a sist e r, Mrs. John Payne, both of Waco; and a grandson, Camaron Monroe of Amarillo.

Mrs. Dobbins Rites Planned ependence Day Celebration For Monday

Homemakers of Texas Area I Dobbins, 78, who died Frid a y at Kings Manor retirement residence, will be conducted at 2

p. m. Monday The Rev. Gerald Mann, pas-Chamber of Commerce Art tor of First Baptist Church, will officiate for the service in Rose

> Lawn Cemetery Mrs. Dobbins had been a Hereford resident since 1933. when she married W. H.

Dobbins and came here to make her home. She was born Aug. 6. 1892, in Corn Hill, Tex. Surviving her are two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Bartley Dowell of Hereford and Mrs. Paul W Hamilton of Hico; two sisters, Mrs. Edgar Lowe of Munday and Mrs. Walter Rutherford of Marble Falls; six brothers, Luther and Grady Williams of Goree, Amos, Walter and Jerry Williams of Saymour and Curtis Williams of San Antonio; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren

IN APPRECIATION

Mrs. McLain has visited a To our friends, neighbors, relatension Clubs. She is a former the food and the visits duri ng Lewis and Eunie West.

Texas turkey growers voted to

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY Rotary Club, Civic Club Cen-

· Odd Fellows Lodge 100F Hall, 8:30 p. m. Evening Lions Club, Civie Club Center, 7 p. m.

Elks at Elks' Lodge, 8:30 . Sugar Blues TOPS Club, Community Center, 7 p. m.

Dawn Lions, Dawn Commun ity Building, 8:30 p. m. Elkettes at Elks' Lodge, 8:30

Order of Rainbow For Girls Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m. WSCS Wesley Methodist Church at church, 2:30 p. m.

CWF Night Circle, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY American Legion Annual Harvest Dinner at Legion Hall.

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

Rebekah Lodge at 100F Hall, p. m. Book Review at Christian Book Store, 10 a. m.

Newcomers Club Luncheon, Community, Center, noon, Women's Golf Association at Country Club, noon.

Temple Baptist WMU church, 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Civic Center. Avenue Baptist WMU

church, 7 p. m. First Christian Women's Fellowship at church, noon, WSCS First United Methodist at church, noon. Temple Baptist WMU Day

Circle at church, 9:30 a, m. THURSDAY Kiwanis Club, 100F Hall,

Bingo at Elk's Lodge, 8:30 VFW at VFW Clubhouse.

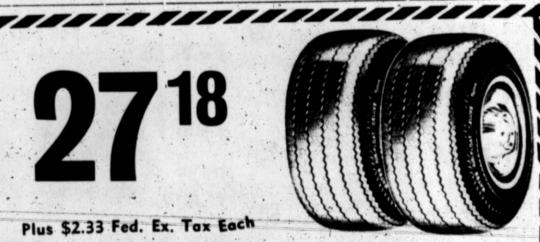
Farm and Ranch Club, lunch,

Patty Lou Roach Receives Degree

Patty Lou Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roach of Route 3, Hereford, Friday received her bachelor of science degree and certificate of proficiency in physical therapy from the University of Texas Medical

She was in the School of Al-Nebraska they call them Ex- get well wish, for the flowers, lied Health Sciences, first of its kind in Texas, which was open ed in 1968 to provide academic and clinical education for students seeking careers in the health-related professions.

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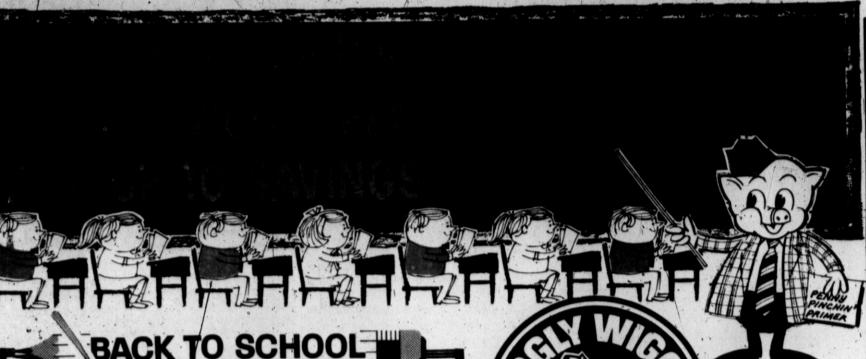
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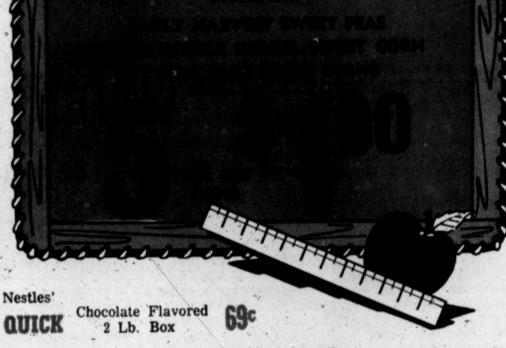
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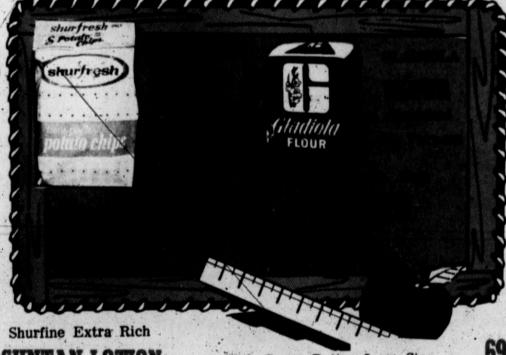
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ident of the local parent-teach- ketball star, formerly played dress with black accessories.

has a record of fine community

for the Harlem Globetrotters.

Church was the scene of a in A-line style with beige access- of Espanolapretty and impressive wedding ories. A reception followed in the

when Miss Pam Myers, daugh-Fellowship Hall of the Church. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Myers of Espanola, N. M., be- The serving table was covered came the bride of Jonathan Ed with a lace trimmed white linen Provide Support State Meet ward Trotter, son of the Rev cloth centered with a three-tiered cake with miniature, bride The bridegroom's father of and groom atop.

Trotters Plan Home

Here After Wedding

and Mrs. Clifford Trotter.

labra with bridal wreath en-

and the full back ended in a

Her veil of imported silk ill-

sole with bows of lace, seed

She was escorted to the altar

Mrs Ronnie Westmoreland of

The attendant wore a blue silk

The mother of the bridegroom

sweeping chapel train.

pearls, and sequins.

by her father.

the bride's entrance.

brother-in-law.

The groom's cake, in the ficiated for the ceremony which took place Saturday at 8 p. m. shape of a horseshoe with the

munion table. Two arch cande nosegay Miss Marcia Trotter, sister twined, completed the altar des of the bridegroom, registered

Kim Mills, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Tony Calkins of Ganyon, sister of the bridegroom, played and Mrs. Jack Mills and cousin the organ as Robert M. Wert of the bride, presented each sang "Oh Perfect Love." As the guest at the reception with a wedding hour arrived the organ- mini-rice bouquet tied with blue ist rang the chimes to signal and white tulle.

For traveling, the bride wore Candle lighters were Joe My- a pink bonded crepe dress with ers, brother of the bride, and a square neckline of lace trim. Teny Calkins, the groom's Long sleeves belled at the wrist and Maltese lace trim fe-The bride wore a lovely gown atured the dress and she wore of bridal taffeta and Alencon white accessories.

The couple will be at home lace designed with high neckline, empire waist; A'line sil- south of the city after Aug 19. houette and long sleeves gather- The bride attended Espanola ed to a wide band at the wrist. High School where she was ac-The lace bodice was embroid- five in 4-H. She was chosen Rio ered with sequins and seed Arriba County Rodeo Queen in

pearls. The skirt front was or- 1969 and Espanola Rodeo namented with inserts of lace Queen this year. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hereford High School usion fell from a coif of peau de. University.

Mrs. L. H. Trotter and Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Myers of Sun- ed and new feedlots are being Clovis was matron of honor and Ronnie Westmoreland was best

Cattle Feeders

For Water Study The couple stood before an groom's brand on it, also was riggs boring into the earth's surarrangement of white gladiolas set on the table with the bride's face, but the objective is not the and blue carnations on the com- bouquet and her attendant's production of water, oil or gas, but rather research.

This -research project is directed toward obtaining infor-mation for comprehensive un-derground picture of the Texas High Plains cattle feeding in-

The Texas Cattle Feeders Association and individual cat- state officers, committeemen ing the condition of the under- lations of TSTA, and represent- cer hit 26 homers, Mantle 23. ground water supply.

Dr. William D. Miller, a groundwater geologist with the Geosciences Department of Texas Tech University, heads a team of eight involved in the project. The objective is to determine the significance of any subsurface distribution of nitrates from feedlots to the underground water zone of the High Plains, and to learn what type of subsurface materials best guard against infiltration and attended West Texas State of nitrates to the groundwat e r

Miller is directing test hole 1. e. vineyard of Kress, drilling and coring in a prograndmothers of the bridegroom gram involving 80 feedlots in were among the guests, as were the Texas Panhandle and South the bride's grandparents, Mr. Plains area. Both long establish-

tested during the study. In addition to the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and Texas Tech University, others supporting the project include the Federal Water Quality, Administration, Texas Water Development Board and the North Plains Water District.

King, Holman **Attend TSTA**

Mike King and Robert Holman, Hereford educators, were Across the High Plains this among some 350 local, district summer you may see drill in g and state leaders of the Texas State Teachers Association who held their 1970 Local Association Presidents Conference in Austin Monday and Tuesday at the Terrance Convention Center. Holman, assistant superintendent, Hereford, is District XVI TSTA president.

King is Deaf Smith County Unit president.

Participants included TSTA

atives of affiliate organizations. Also present were special guests and participants from the Texas Education Agency and Teacher Retirement System of

Chief order of business at the conference was planning for the 1970-71 organization, activities, and objectives of the 127,500member association of Texas teachers, particularly as related to the local groups.

Directing the conference were TSTA state officers: Archie Roberts of Beeville, president elect; Claude A. Hearn, Jr. of San Antonio, immediate past president; and L. P. Sturgeon of Austin, executive secretary-

treasurer, TSTA President Jewell Harris of Abilene is in Australia to attend a world-wide meeting of

Joe Pepitone, who will beplaying for the Houston Astros in 1970, drove in the game winning run 12 times for the New York Yankees in 1969.

Bobby Murcer did better in tle feeder are making a major and staff members, presidents his first full season with the contribution to this project in an from many of the 20 districts Yankees than Mickey Mantle effort to have the facts regard- and more than 400 local assoc- did with the club in 1952. Mur-

> **Janette Timmons Dottie McWhorter**



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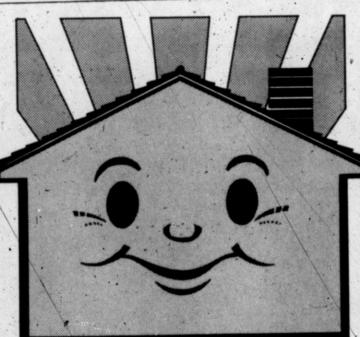
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peau street-length dress with venice lace trim on the neckline. She carried a white carnation nosegay. Ralph Simpson Sr., father of Mrs. Myers wore a mint green Michigan State sophomore bas- Chantilly lace over silk peau



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Nancy Smith Is Bride Of David M. Wilkins

Wedding traditions were cloth brought from Italy on a Misses Jill Warren of Abilene blended with innovations in the recent trip by the bride's grand- and Nancy. Wesson of Corp us chael Wilkins of Duncanville terpiece. were married early Saturday afternoon.

A candle-lighting service of home dedication closed the service. J. T. Marlin, minister, officiated in Central Church of Christ, where banks of greenery centered with an arch formed a background for the wedding party.

Members of the wedding stood facing the congregation. After the couple had pledged marriage vows each took a lighted candle from the alt a r. and together they lighted a tall central candle symbolic of the newly-founded home.

Attendants to the bride were Miss Pamela Winget, maid of honor, and Mrs. Gene Brashear of Dallas, bridesmatron,

David Vavra of Dallas was Mr. Wilkins' best man and James Schulz the groomsman. Alvin Earl Smith ushered the couple's mothers to their seats.

The bride's small sister, Lisa Smith, was ring bearer and her brother, Frank Smith, candlelighter and usher.

A musical prelude to the ceremony was by Mrs. David Emerick of Amarillo and Mrs. Dale Young. Their songs were a traditional selection, Because, and a modern one, One Hand, One Heart.

Given in marriage by her father, the slender blonde bride was dressed in an empire gown of puffed matalesse, with Alencon lace at the high neckline. on deep cuffs of the full gathered sleeves, circling the waist and hemline.

A wide band of the lace bordered her illusion mantilla She carried a bouquet of summer flowers in varied colors with gold predominant. The blue garter she wore for luck was a gift from Mrs. Bob Matthews of Amarillo, for whom the bride was named.

Gold silk shantung made th attendants' dresses and the ring bearer's frock. All had high waistlines marked with lace, and butterfly sleeves. Their flowers were also garden blos-

College friends of the bride from the University of Texas at Arlington served refreshments at the reception after the wedding. The couple and their parents greeted guests in the Smith

Covering the table was a lace

change to a navy and red onepiece dress styled with lowsories were in the same co-

will live at 622 Apartment E, ceremony in which Miss Nancy mother, Mrs. Maurine Hend ex- Christi served the tiered cake Westlake Village Apartments in Lorraine Smith, daughter of son of Dimmitt. Silver candela- with its green and gold de- Grand Prairie. The bride, a



Mrs. David M. Wilkins nee Nancy Smith

slung waistline. Costume acces-

After August 19 the coup be Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Smith bra with the bridesmaids bou- coration, while Misses Mary graduate of Hereford High mitt.

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attend Mountain View College danger; the hurricane was head-

cluded his brother, Don Wil- one that wouldn't be any worse kins, Mrs. Wilkins and daugh- than a good hard West Texas ter. Joanna, of Duncanville; sandstorm, they said, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matthews of Even when its direction Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. John changed and its winds picked up Adamson of Turkey, Mr. and speed-even after the rain be-Mrs. Vestel Messenger of Dim- gan-Pat was assured that there was nothing to fear. She hated to seem like a dryland

-Small Talk-

By SUE. COLEMAN Women's Editor

You can tell it's pickling time when you shop at any grocery store, where there are stacks of dill in the produce department and probably special displays of jars, spices and vinegar.

We know it for another reason down here; we have had several requests lately to reprint a pickle recipe from last year. It was Barbara Swimmer's recipe for Sunshine Pickles, and people who tried it all claim the pickles are the best ever made.

Here it is again, short and simple: Pack cucumbers and one stem of dill in each jar. Mix 1 cup salt, 1 quart vinegar and 2 quarts water; bring to boil and pour to fill jars, Seal and set jars in the sun for 21

READING ABOUTthe damage done by hurricanes is scary enough, but Pat McDonald gives a first-hand saga of Celia which makes you glad you don't live on the coast. It must be worse than our tornadoes, which only cut a path through a town while the hurricane beats whole cities with wind and water.

Pat was in Corpus Christi for a workshop in Vocational Office Education, her job on Hereford High faculty, when Celia struck. She had planned the trip as a vacation as well as work, and took along her mother and her sons.

When people ask her why they didn't leave when hurricane

punch. Mrs. Jerry Nichols was . Son of Mr. and Mrs. Truett warnings were issued, she says room where they were proctect- in a specially vulnerable spot Wilkins of Duncanville, the that city officials and others in ed, and watch the full fury of and they checked out despite the For the wedding trip to Ra-ton, New Mexico, Mrs. Wilkins high school in that city. He will there wasn't going to be any ever seen", Pat says. ed for other parts of the coast but they were safe in the motel

Out-of-city wedding guests, in- and besides it was only a small on the other side were blown. At least they were glad they left the motel they first chose. Someone told them it was punts for touchdowns in 1969.

girl in a panic at a little rain so

AS A RESULT she saw the

winds swish in, uproot palm

trees on the beach, knock over

signs and other unstable ob-

jects, and finally smash win-

ows, roofs and cars. She and

her family could stand on the

sheltered balcony of their motel

she stayed.

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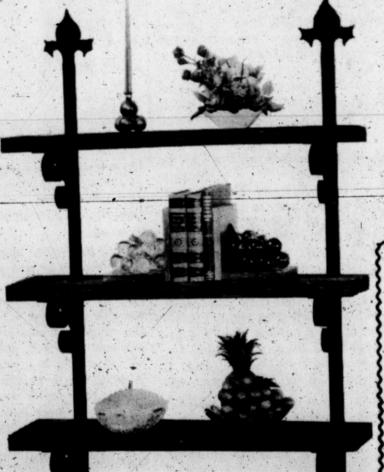
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Solving Pollution Is A Local Problem

as Water Quality Board, speaking before a gathering of publishers of the West Texas Press Association recently, stated the goal of his organization was to have satisfactory water standards for Texas by 1975.

This does not mean the end of water quality control efforts according to Fulcher. Maintaining a sufficient supply of clean water for an ever-expanding population and an always increasing demand will be a continuing task.

The chairman of the water board is very concerned about the water pollution problem in Texas. He feels that it is a huge problem and a frighteningly real one.

We were most impressed however with the common-sense approach that the water quality chairman is taking towards the solution of the problem. certainly pollution is a large problem, and it will ever be so with out expanding increases. We will never know again the freedom of action concerning pollution that we have enjoyed in past years. no longer can we afford the luxury of dumping raw waste materials into our " rivers and streams and littering the runoff area with trash and pollutants.

Neither can we afford to cripple our industries by foolhardy and impulsive actions that do not solve the problems. Nor can we afford to let the control of the pollution problems revert to the federal government. It must be handled in our own communities for we are the only ones who really understand the situations that exist in our own communities.

As chairman Fulcher pointed out, let us consider for a moment the experience with federal control sand management in such widely varied fields as supervising the railroads, building airplanes, handling the post office department and directing the public schools and the mess made by the Federal Power Commission in regulating the rates on natural gas.

Some Precision

A couple of years ago, it was difficult to accept the proposition of flying to the moon and landing on its surface. The story about this project approached the fantastic around the same time equally incredible reports were being written about a new airplane, the Boeing 747.

The idea of a plane that could carry some 350 people in "living room" comfort was almost as difficult to accept as the thought of a man stepping out of a space craft onto the surface of the moon. And yet, both of these near-inconceivable undertakings have come to pass.

While flying to the moon is still far from a routine venture, spacemen have proven it can be done with precision and confidence. By the same token, the second generation of jets, as manifested in the Boeing 747, came along with similar confidence - building precision. Today, the 747 has passed from the stage of being a spectacular curiosity

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Gordon Fulcher, Chairman of the Tex- Fulcher apparently feels, and we concur, that the ultimate solution to our/ water quality problems will be found through the cooperation of industry with local and state governmental agencies, leaving the federal government out of it entirely.

> It won't be an easy task. Some of our streams have almost been lost forever and many city governments and many industries will have to spend a lot of money and time bringing waste disposal facilities up to today's requir e d standards. These cities and these industries need to be given sufficient time to accomplish this task, however, and they need all the cooperation and help they can get from the state and the people they serve. Working together, we can indeed meet the goal set by the Texas Water Quality Board — a satisfactory water standard for Texas by

to a workhorse of the airways that has opened new vistas of travel for millions of people.

In a late review of the first several months of 747 operation, the nation's first airline to put it in service, Pan American World Airways reports passenger traffic on the new plane is, in some cases, up 80 percent above that of its smaller sister, the 707.

"The 747 is here, alive, and doing well." The majority of passengers seem to have taken the 747 in stride as a great improvement in the world of flight.

From the beginning, the airlines have Clarence E. Miller (R., Ohio) is staked their future on the belief that the a patriot whose motto is "Take Rep. Miller announced that he know their representative is public would accept with confidence Pride in America," which is the would put in the Record every publishing a regular message. the engineering marvel known as the title of a regular series of short day "a specific fact illustrative Only close readers of the Re747. According to late reports, their beitems appearing almost daily in of our nation's great economic, cord find the one-paragraph liefs now appearing almost daily in of our nation's great economic, cord find the one-paragraph liefs now appearing appearing almost daily in of our nation's great economic, cord find the one-paragraph

Critics Out Of Date

Critics are often so busy criticizi n g that they fail to observe changes in the tides of human affairs basically altering Until last November, he was the premises on which their criticism as obscure as most new memrests. It has become habitual, among bers of Congress. many critics of the American medical system, to view doctors as a recalcitrant group holding itself apart from such harsh problems as rising health care costs and physician and medical deal, he concluded, saying that facility shortages. The truth is quite dif- despite our problems "we in ferent.

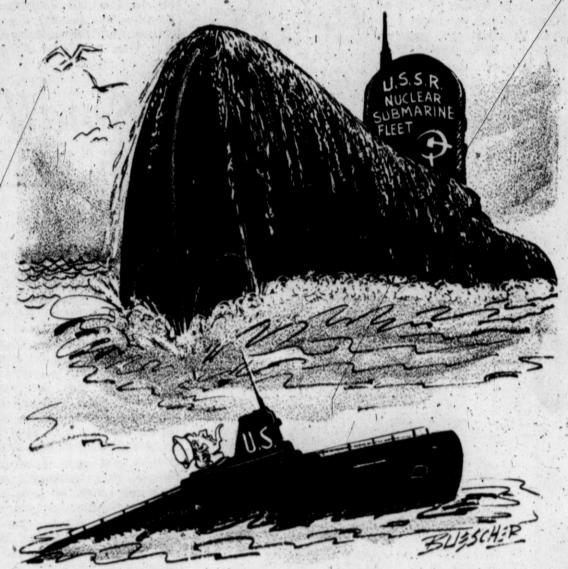
The new president of the Americ a n Medical Association, Dr. Walter C. Bornemeier, feels that the medical profession and the AMA must do more to tell their story - to explain plans for producing qualified physicians more rapidly, for broader use of nurses in medical practice and for financing health care through tax credits and government supervised insurance programs.

As far as the decade of the 70's is concerned, he notes, ". . . I think this decade . . will see tremendous changes and I believe we'll have a much better system of medical care. It'll still be a private enterprise, fee-for-service system ... in 1980 and we'll have enough doctors so that we can take care of everybody, and everybody will have an insurance policy so that they can obtain the medical care that they want. I think the problems of medicine will not be over by 1980 but I think we will have solved a great many of them. And, I think the public is going to be well aware of it . .

The simple truth is that many of medicine's critics are beginning to sound out of date. Some of them are guilty of the very charges they have leveled at the medical profession. They are failing to keep up with the times.

Now the medical world is becoming more optimistic and so are the citizens of the world. Many a life may be saved in the future. The world owes a deep debt of gratitude to the men in white who have persisted through trial and

Who knows the full extent of the heart transplant successes? Undoubtedly, the men of medicine will now be encouraged to even greater heights and there may be more transplants of eyes, ears, legs and even tongues. A new era may be just beginning.



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Ohio Congressman Provides The airline's president comments, The Good News Each Day

By BERT MILLS

tesy of Rep. Miller.

He is a second-termer from Lancaster, Ohio, where he used to be the Mayor. He is also a self-made man who got his education by mail from the International Correspondence School.

Then he made a Thanksgiving Day speech on the House floor. asking: "Just what have we got to be thankful for?" A great America are moving forward fort to make political capital out We are trying to improve - we of his "Take Pride in America"

may be other explanations,

Dear editar:

asked him.

got up and left.

Yours faithfully,

J. A. ..

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WASHINGTON, D. C. - Rep. making progress in many tuents read the Congressional

Record cour, cultural and spiritual achieve-titems. They are hidden throughout the world."

At first he relied on a list of facts obtained from the Library of Congress. When that supply ran low, he sent a letter to business groups, soliciting examples of American achievement. He was flooded with facts, and expects to be able to continue his Congress.

Items Not Used Politically Rep. Miller has made no ef-

BOOTLEG

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson

grass farm claims he's trying to set a new trend, but there

I had just settled down on my front porch yesterday read-

ing a newspaper and had already finished one article re-

porting Congress was about to set a limit of \$55,000 per

farm in government payments next year which I thought

was fair, I believe I'can just about meet expenses with

that amount, it sure beats what I'm getting now, and had

wondered to myself, after hurriedly reading that Chet Hunt-

ley, on retiring as a television newscaster to open up a tour-

ist attraction in Montana, said he found astronauts boring,

if he'd find tourists real exciting - the one that came by

this Johnson grass farm the other day asking directions to

Amarillo didn't seem like he'd be too interesting to know

permanently - anyway, to get on with this sentence which

is getting out of hand but take a deep breath and keep go-

ing, I was just getting well into the newspaper when a car

drove up and a neighbor got out and waded through the

grass and sat down on the steps and asked: "When are you

going to cut your lawn? It's getting too shaggy to walk

"Whatta you mean?" he demanded.

He never did say what he came for

"When are you going to come abreast of the times?" Ig

"It's the new style in lawn grass," I explained, "Us high

fashion people are letting it grow longer this year. Every-

thing is longer this year. Hairs is longer. Sideburns are long-

er. Dresses are longer. Wall Street brokers' faces are long-

er. Anybody with a crew-cut lawn just ain't with it. This

"Uh-huh. Well, I guess I'd better be going," he said, and

-Philosopher

are tackling our problems, and series. Not many of his consti-

ments, to serve as a daily re- among proceedings of the House minder of the success of the not placed in the "Extensions of American way that is emulated Remarks" section which is indexed every day. One has to hunt for the standing headline. "Take Pride in America."

The introduction is always the same: "Today we should take note of America's great accomplishments and in so doing renew our faith and confidence in ourselves as individuals and as series as long as he remains in a nation." A one or two-sentence fact follows. Here are some samples:

"Americans spend over \$ billion a year supporting the fine arts and nearly \$3 billion on books." Or, "The Unit ed States is the world's largest milk producer. In 1968 the U. S. produced 117,234 million pounds of milk compared to 68,343 million produced by France, the second-ranked nation."

Often, the items compare American performance with Russia's. An example published recently was: "The value of the chemical production in the U.S. in 1968 was \$52.5 billion, This exceeded the production of the Soviet Union, the second-ranked nation, by more than three

Attended Honor America Day

When "Honor America Day" ceremonies were held in Washington on July 3, few members of Congress attended on a holiday Saturday, But Rep. Miller was there, seeing in it "a continuation of what we've been talking about since last Thanksgiving."

Except for his daily items, the Ohio legislator is an infrequent speaker in Congress. A recent Congressional Record Index, covering a 12-day period in which the House met on nine dates, showed that Rep. Miller introduced three bills, made one speech on a pending bill, and made remarks eight times on "America, take pride in."

Congress is full of calamity howlers and it sometimes seems to the 40,000 readers of the Record that the Miller items contain the only good news to be found. His private war on what he has termed "The general outlook of negativeness toward our country and our government" is a refreshing reminder that there are people in high places who still "Take Pride in

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY - Hurricanes have plagued the Texas coast from the beginning of recorded history, but one of the worst all but destroyed the town of Bellaire 5 years ago this month.

The storm struck on August 17, 1915, and virtually wiped out the community that now is a part of greater Houston Galveston (which had been devastated only 15 years before) was struck again. So was Houston, La Porte and Bay-

An estimated 400 people either died or were reported as missing, and property damage totaled many millions.

THE COMFORTS OF HOME - Wharton County's jail has a telephone jack in each cell!

They're not there for the convenience of prisoners, however, and no telephone instrument is ever plugged in just for a social call.

A former county sheriff, T. W. (Buckshot) Lane, had the telephone jack installed after a prisoner used a call from his lawyer as a ruse to attempt an escape. As Sheriff Lane (who rarely wore arms) was escorting the prisoner from his cell to the jail office to receive the phone calls, the prisoner pulled a smuggled gun

Lane and jail guards subdued him, but the sheriff ordered the phone facks installed shortly after. Now when a prisoner's lawyer calls, the telephone is carried to the cell.

TWO LITTLE INDIAN TRIBES - Texas soon may have its second recognized Indian reservation.

Since 1854, the Alabama-Coushatta tribe has lived on a state-owned reservation in Polk County. Now a 740-acre reservation is being sought for the Tiguas of West Texas.

The Tiguas, longest continual residents of Texas, moved from New Mexico to a spot east of the present city of El Paso in 1680. There they established a village named Ysleta del Sur and lived peacefully as farmers and herders along the Rio Grande. In recent years, Ysleta has become an El Paso suburb and the Indians have not been able to cope with urban living.

If present plans materialize, the Tiguas will be settled on a reservation near Hueco Tanks where the 300 remaining Tiguas hopefully will be able to sustain themselves as the Alabama-Coushattas have done.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? - Newport, Clay County, was named only after a long and bitter squabble by the residents over what the community should be called,

When an acceptable name seemed impossible to find, one citizen discovered that the initial letters of the last names of the seven men who had founded the town - Norman, Ezell, Welch, Pruitt, Owsley, Reiger and Turner - spelled "Newport:" And Newport it became.

. . . from the Brand's files

65 YEARS AGO - 1905

The County Board of Health this week threw away all hesitation with reference to an active campaign for the betterment of our sanitary condition and issued a mandate in the form of a circular letter, which was distributed among our citizens, warning them of the necessity of keeping all premises in a perfectly sanitary state. This will be the means of greatly improving the healthfulness of our city and Hereford can soon boast of being a clean town . . On Aug. 26 at 10 a. m. the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County will receive and open bids from any banking corporation. association, or individual banker of Deaf Smith County who may desire to be selected as a depository of the funds of the county.

50 YEARS AGO - 1920

A new highway route, mapped to extend from Kansas City to Belen, Calif., and trail the Santa Fe Railway all the way, includes Hereford on the markings. The addition will give Hereford two great highways, the Postal and the Abo Pass, which means thousands of people will pass through here on their way to and from California . . . It is possible that Hereford will be the new site for a flour mill, but prospects are doubtful because of the lack of ample capital

. . Troop C, Texas National Guard, under command of Capt. Wes Bradly, left Hereford on the morning train Thursday for Camp Mabry, Austin, where they will undergo their annual fifteen days of training, as prescribed by the military authorities.

35 YEARS AGO - 1935

Schools of Hereford will open on Monday, Sept. 2, announced school officials . . . Although the city of Hereford is nigh 40 years old, the first set of triplets ever born here arrived last Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Valentine are parents of the lusty trio, two girls and a boy. The boy, the biggest, weighed 5 lbs. 10 oz.; and the girls weighed 5 lbs, 8 oz. each . . Anna Ruth New was chosen "Miss Hereford" by out-of-town judges at the Star Theater last Friday night. Second was Alamae Thomson; third, Ann Ainsmith; fourth, Evelyn Van Sweringen; fifth, Marguerite Key, and sixth, Frances Borden,

20 YEARS AGO - 1950

Six more worthless check cases were disposed of in County Court this week as "bad check" activity continued. A11 cases were fined \$1 and five paid this plus making their checks good . . Work on Harrison Highway has been resumed since the rain. The contractor has moved in some big equipment to rebuild several culverts and rebuild the dams that were washed out. The asphalt work has also be gun again. They are working 30 miles west of Hereford now . . The Adrian 4-H Club girls and their sponsers returned Monday night from a most interesting educational and enjoyable tour of New Mexico. The Lions Clob carnival is in town, located just across the street from the Jim Hill

5 YEARS AGO - 1965

An alert Hereford-based highway patrolman's bid to arrest the man suspected of a \$5,000 bank robery was to no avail Wednesday as another are law enforcement agency told the officer to let the suspect go. The suspect was later arrested in El Paso by the PBI and charged with the Mon-day afternoon hold-up of the Texico, N. M. branch of the Clovis Citizens Bank . Coach Ronald Speed, who led the Whiteface baseball team to two district championships, has announced his resignation as coach on the high school faculty. Speed has accepted a position with the Bandera High School, near Kerrville, Speed will be head coach and athletic director at the Bandera school, serving as football and track ceach. The team there won district in football last

the Sacred Airs Trio, compris-

ing the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas

Botsford and Mrs. R. A. Crist-

The Botsfords are now residents

of Parsons, Kan., where he is

pastor of an Assembly of God

They will sing a variety of

gospel songs in the program

which is scheduled to continue

At The Library

European Tour Told In Novel

Available at the Deaf Smith contemplate such a tour. County Library this week is a novel for the traveler concerning a tour of the eight countries | She said she was a model. in Europe. Also available is the Linda Howard, young and mystery-murder story of a blonde and beautiful, wore exyoung girl, blonde and beauti- pensive clothes, drove a red ful. Check into them today. OUR HEADS WERE OLD

AND GRAY By Kathryn Boney

Written with engaging humor and in a blithe, ready-for-anything style, this highly entertaining book about an eight-coun-

wishes she could be - a traveler who never was, and never land, and there were a few other untoward incidents, but she tosses them off as jokes on herself - another quality no traveler should be without.

The party traveled south from Austria, tiny Lichtenstein, into the Swiss Alps, over to West Germany, then to Holland and discovery.

The author recalls it all in informal, conversational fashion, drawing upon her on-the-spot notes, and touching on personalities in the party, which included a dazzling American girl who wowed the men wherever they went, and in the many countries visited.

No bargainer by nature, she tells how, inadvertently, she bargained a handsome unbrella ed on her 82nd birthday Weddown to half price merely by nesday in the home of her repeating the price to herself; how a fleeting romance - American girl and continental manmass of ruin one expects to see; of the utter beauty of Venice and the wonder of its stillness; of the sheer loveliness of the Amalfi Drive; of the picture-book quality of Switzerland's countryside.

Here is a delightful book for of wine a year.

TRADITIONALLY NEW

2 col. overline at the library the arm-chair traveler and an 2-36 cent ital - - european tour enlightening one for those who FINISH ME OFF

> By Hillary Waugh sports car and lived in a luxur-

ious New York apartment. Linda Howard was no more her real name than blonde was the color of her hair ar modeling the source of her income.

Those who believed the lie were the people who found it try, European four belies its convenient-and the people who loved her. When Linda and an For Kathryn Ashford Boney unidentified man were found is the traveler every woman murdered in a second-class hotel room, the lie evaporated.

It's another case for Homiwill be, blase'. Her trip to cide North and it takes detect-Europe, a long-delayed dream, ive Frank Sessions into the biwas everything she wanted it zarre, twilight world of prostito be. She did get lost, in Hol- tution where pimps and dope pushers and a host of greedy little people prey on the women who prey on men. .

Who killed Linda Howard nee Mary Bowan? Sessions is certain that somehow the clue lies Paris to the Riviera, to Italy, with Linda's roommate, Gloria -but prying it out of her re-

quires special know-how. This is accurate and authentic Belgium and over to London police detection that provides the Shakespeare country. It was an inside view of how high a trip rich in incident and in class prostitution operates in "Fun City."

Mrs. Burdine Honored On 82nd Birthday

soc 1x24 M.rs. Burdine honor

Mrs. Ella Burdine was honordaughter, Mrs. Dick Ellis of Route 2.

Refreshments of cake and engrossed the entire party. She sherbert were served to Mmes. tells of the amazing complete- Addye Miller of Amarillo, Burl ness of Pompeii, a whole city France, Mack McWhorter, M. rediscovered instead of the L. Simpson Sr., Nona Jo well, Irene Marcum and Willie Daniels

Two tables of the card game, Skip-bo, were played by guests.

California's sunny Nappa valley produced 7 million gallons

FIELD TO FEEDLOT

Planning Begins For Cooperative Vacational Jobs

The cooperative vocational ed- | program ucation classes of Hereford The main objective of the

tions are being sought for stu- chinist, and chef.

High School-Industrial Cooper- cooperative vocational proative. Training, Vocational Of- grams is to train the student in Teacher-coordinators for the ity to learn a skilled occupation office careers: cooperative programs are Al- while earning his high school vin Smith, ICT; Mrs. Pat Mc. diploma. Typical occupations in Donald, VOE; and G. C. Graves, the ICT program are: printer, DE. Students are now being photographer, electrician, plumplaced in different jobs for the school year. New training sta- anic, welder, metal worker, ma-

program of instruction in mer- | keepers, cashiers, machine of agement. DE is carried on un-clerks, library assistants, readministration with the help and telephone operators and other cooperation of the local business kindred occupations. community. There are many businesses in which DE students qualify; such as, general merchandise stores, service stations, specialty stores, grocery and meat markets, advertising, variety stores and auto stores.

Vocational Office Education is preparation for lifetime careers in office occupations through fice Education and Distributive a useful occupation and prepare a program of instruction to pro-Education are currently being them to become more useful vide the initial, refresher, and organized by the vocational co- citizens of the community. ICT upgrading skills leading to emgives the student the opportun- ployability and advancement in

To be approved for cooperadents who have enrolled in the Distributive Education is a office occupations are: book- and DE in Austin.

chandising, marketing and man- erators, insurance clerks, file der the supervision of the school ceptionists, typists, secretaries,

Enrollment of cooperative education students for the coming school year is ICT, 35; VOE, 25; and DE, 38. Businesses wishing to cooperate with the school in working with and training of cooperative students are requested to call one of teacher-coordinators at 364-4456, the Cooperative Education Department at Hereford High School.

Smith Mrs. MDonald and Graves have just returned from summer workshops where they tive part-time office training an each studied various aspects of occupation must be classified as their respective programs along an office occupation and the with other vocational coordinastudent must receive a mini- tors from over the state. The mum of 15 hours of work ex- ICT workshop was held in Fort perience per week. Approved in Worth, VOE in Corpus Christi,

Public Invited To Hear Songs

A trio of singers who once harmonized on many occasions, then were separated when one couple moved away from Hereford, will be reunited to present a concert of sacred music at 6 p. m. Sunday in the Church of the Nazarene.

The public is invited to hear to 7:30 p. m.

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Hart-Davis Marriage Is Event Of Saturday

The marriage of Miss Suz- before his and Mrs Davis' foliage anne Hart and Michael Lee move to the West Coast a few Davis was solemnized in First Christian Church Saturday in a twilight service conducted by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. B L. Davis, pastor of Alum Rock Baptist Church in San Jose, California

Both the bride and bridegroom are residents of Amar- burned in seven-branch candelillo, formerly of this city. The abra flanking a bouquet of songs, The First Time, playing Rev. Mr. Davis was pastor of white gladiolas and yellow, blue his own guitar accompaniment.

Band Assembles

The new edition of the Hereford High School Band will assemble Monday night for the

Band Director Ben Gollehon

Monday Night

first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart of Sherman, also former Herefordites. White satin rope and bows draped the church aisle down which Mr. Hart escorted his daughter. At the altar tapers

Miss Patsy Smith was maid

of honor; bridesmatrons were The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gordon Todd of Dallas and Mrs. Mike Ferguson of Austin, sisters of Miss Hart, also Mrs. John Walden and Mrs. Mark Hicks.

Acting as best man was Jimmy Allison. Before the ceremony he sang one of the wedding Hereford First Baptist Church and green carnations with fresh Gary Story, Steve Hodges,

Mrs. Joe Hacker played traaccompanied Mrs. Harvey Penner of Stephenville for a solo Somewhere.

Miss Hart; whose attendants' dresses were a blend of the wedding colors, herself wore a Camelot gown of white polyanza flowing in slightly circular cut to toe-tip length from the deep yoke of heavy lace.

The neckline was high and the full bishop sleeves were gathered to wide lace cuffs at the wrist. Back fullness of the skirt extended to a brief train, and over it fell the longer illusion veil which was edged with lace matching that on the dress, and held by a Guinevere cap of the same lace, Her carnation bouquet was centered with a white orchid. As an heirloom piece she wore the wedding ring of her great-grandmother, the

late Mrs. Annie Gunnels. The honor attendant dressed in yellow silk crepe, Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Ferguson in blue, Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Walden in green. The gowns were styled alike with empire bodices and slight trains gathered to bows at the back waist-

White ribbons with streamers to the hemline tied their bouquets of yellow, blue and green daisies

The bride's mother wore a yellow frock with matching lace coat and Mrs. B. L. Davis chose a pink dress in similar style. Both had orchid corsages in matching color.

Mrs. Bill Jack Gililland registered guests at the reception in the church fellowship hall. Miss Margaret Adams and Mrs. Brad Johnson alternated in serving the cake, Misses Jan Miller and Linda Vennemum the punch.

Bride and groom figurines topping the tiered cake were those used on Mrs. Todd's wedding cake. Yellow roses and blue carnations were spiraled around the cake, which was surrounded with four heart cakes and decorated with kissing angel fig-

The full net skirt of the taffeta-covered table was dotted with yellow bows and caught at the corners with clusters of and feverfew. Silver candelabra formed the center-

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a honeymoon in Dallas, the Amarillo

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were groomsmen, Bob Gentry graduation from Hereford High bride carried a bouquet of wild of Lubbock and Joe Wood of School. She is a sphomore, a flowers matching the circlet member of Zeta Tau Alpha and which held her veil. Attendants' Crescents, and last term was dresses were similarly styled, ditional organ selections and chosen Lambda Chi Alpha in floral print. sweetheart.

Davis' fraternity is Lambda Thomas University Hall before Chi Alpha, He is a WTSU junior and is employed by Computers Services in Canyon.

Recent Bride Is At Home

was Miss Susan Peters before her marriage at Houston May 31, has returned to Hereford to make her home with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Peters, while her husband is on overseas duty with the U. S. Navy.

The couple has been living in California since the wedding at St. Thomas University Chap e l with the Rev. Kilian Broderick as motorists that vehicles bear-

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Allen Monroe of Warner-Robbins, Ga., and Mrs. Clifford Swirczynski of Amarillo, were her attendants.

Otto Bubeck, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, Richard Atkins of Houston the groomsman, and Dr. Terry H. Peters of Houston the groomsman, and Dr. Terry H. Peters of Houston and Dan C. Peters of Hereford.

the bride's brothers, ushers. Wearing a silk organza Juliet



Mrs. Friedrich Bubeck

bride wearing a blue knit dress with lace vest and navy accessories. They will be at home after August 19 at 87 Fairmont Both are students at West ... nee Susan Peters Friday, August 21st



Mrs. Michael Lee Davis nee Suzanne Hart



A reception was held in St. the couple left for California.

Mrs. Bubeck taught in a junior high school at Houston last term. She was graduated from the University of Houston after attending St. Scholastica's Aca-Service Actions demy in Ft. Smith, Ark. By OES Group

Petty Officer Bubeck, son of Mrs. Paula Bubeck of Houston, is a native of Germany and attended school in Essling en, West Germany. He came to the United States in 1963 and was employed in Houston before beginning Navy service in 1967.

The Peters family of Hereford were among out-of-city wedding guests.

New Deadlines Apply Now For Car Inspection

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety is reminding Texing red motor vehicle inspection stickers with the large numeral "9" must be reinspected before midnight Sept. 30.

Texas now operates on a 12month inspection system. The inspection sticker in the lower left-hand corner of the windshield contains a large numeral showing the month of inspection and expiration.

Speir said vehicles with red stickers and the number "10" will require reinspection before midnight on the last day of October. Those with an "11" must be reinspected before the end of November, with a Dec 31 deadline for red stickers numbered "12."

All motor vehicles and certain classes of trailers are subject to the mandatory inspecttion made at privately owning lighting equipment, horns and warning devices, mirrors, windshield wipers, front seat belts in vehicles where seat belt anchorages were part of the manufacturer's original equipment on the vehicle, steering (including power steering), wheels and

Gary Goodin and Brad Johnson Texas State University after gown trimmed with lace, the rims, exhaust system, and ex- various benevolances in haust emission system

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and shut-ins by 44 Order of East-

ern Star members who are curr-

Ladies and Pink Ties group of

reported at a recent meeting in

Mrs. Art Lewis, chairman of

this phase of chapter activity,

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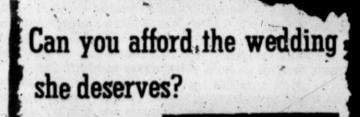
Masonic Hall.

Chapter/business included e State law requires that inspection be made at privately own- lection of Mrs. J. A. McWhorter ed official inspection stations as a member of the Rainbow which have been appointed and Board, and signature of the byregulated by the Department of laws by Merl Parker to signify Public Safety. The statutory in- his becoming a new OES memspection fee is \$2.00, with ad- ber justments or repairs extra if required.

An invitation was read to a tea at Hale Center Aug. 25 honoring Mrs. Bobby Marshall, deputy grand matron of District 2, Section 3, which includes the local chapter.

After a program on the life of Rob Morris, founder of the OES, refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey and Mrs. Pat Lawhon to members and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rape, whose membership is ently enrolled in the Pink in the Mount Pleasant chapter.





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Drug Problem Is Minor At WTSU Report Says

many American college campu- continued the downward trend," 84 per cent of capacity. A year ses today - drugs, racial and he said, adding that 271 inci- ago the figures were 930 and 92 radical elements - made f e w dents were filed as compared to per cent. inroads at West Texas State 349 a year ago. school year.

Cornette, university president, Carruth said by Dr. T. Paige Carruth, vice president for student life...

"The misuse of drugs was a little more in evidence this year than it has been in the past, but generally, our campus is fairly free of illicit drug traffic," Car-

The Amarillo Police Department, in a letter to Carruth, said its undercover agents reported few incidents of narcotic use on the campus

He said there were some regular users of marijuana and a larger percentage of students who experimented with it.

"A substantial majority of our students continue to frown upon the misuse of drugs," he add-

Carruth said there was an element of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) leadership on campus but "no attempt was made to organize an SDS operation in the true spirit of

The House Cmomittee on Un-American Activities has listed the SDS as a Communist-front organization.

Racial porblems also were minimized, he said, because the university sought to involve black students in the affairs of the campus, "making them feel that they are a part of the community."

Carruth said officers of the Security Department, head e d by Bobby Hudson, drove 54,409 miles on patrol during the ninemonth period, or an average of 6.045 miles a month. This was an increase of 7,789 miles driven over the previous year.

annual report to Dr. James P. state property from buildings,"

· He attributed the decrease to a larger staff of officers, and parking areas.

offense with 65 cases in the 1968enth place in the 11 crime categories with 16 cases in the past

leading crime with 63 cases, an increase of 20 over the previous year. Theft-from-room also was up from 36 cases to 55, making it the second leading offense on

but incidents of burglary ley Halldropped to four cases. In three of the nine months no

liquor violations were recorded and only one case was reported in each of two other months. The number of traffic cita-

tions increased slightly to 7,683 with 4,169 of the offenses being for failure to display a parking The Security Department re-

corded 15,294 visitors to the campus during the nine months as compared to 11,835 in the pre September Draft vious period

women's residence halls, with accommodations for 933 students, had 94 per cent occupancy during the school year. The yearly average of residents was

This compared with an average of 906 residents the pre-In the five men's dormitor-

"Occupancy rates remained

University during the past "Sharp reductions were not at an acceptable level but could ed in thefts from automobiles, be higher if more pressure was This was the hinglight of the liquor violations and thefts of brought to force students to on campus during the spring semester," Carruth said

He added that this could become more of a problem in the better coverage of buildings and 1971-72 school year when two high-rise dormitories, now und-Liquor violations, the leading er construction, are completed, when meal tickets become man-69 school year, dropped to sev- datory for campus residents and if more off-campus apartments are built in Canyon.

In the area of women's af-Miscellaneous theft was the fairs on campus, Dean of Women Jean Moore said two new. resident hall directors have been appointed. They were Mrs. Bobbye McLennan, as director of McCaslin Hall, and Mrs. Ruby Love, as director of Hud-Traffic accidents and improp- speth Hall: Mrs. Love formerly er conduct showed slight rises, was assistant director of Shir-

> Mrs. Moore added that the university is seeking young women holding degrees in the areas of student life or student personnel work as dormitory di-

She said an additional social sorority, Sigma Kappa, on campus is being considered. Four Colonel Duncan said. sororities now have chapters at West Texas State

The report showed the five Call For State Is 704 Men

AUSTIN - The September draft call for Texas is 704, and

ies, housing 1,005, the average go no higher than 195 for the ledge.

M. Duncan, deputy state Selective Service director; said Mon-

Colonel Duncan explained that an influx of new manpower, has helped to keep the ceiling on sequence numbers at

The September quota is up from 560 in August, which is also being filled with men having. random sequence numbers no higher than 195.

The state quota for pre-induction physical and mental examinations in September is 7,171, up from 1,490 in August Men sent for these examinations will be limited to those with random sequence numbers 1 through 215 from the drawing in December 1969 and men born in 1951, numbers 1 through 100, from the July 1970 drawing. Colonel Duncan said that approximately 6,100 men of the 1951 age group will be examined along with 1.071 older men.

Deferred or exempt men, such as teachers, college students, and vocational or trade school students with random sequence numbers 1 through 215 may be forwarded for these examinations if they are likely to lose their deferred or exempt status during the next five months,

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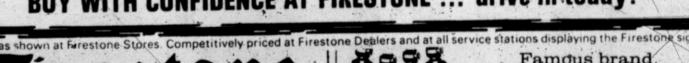
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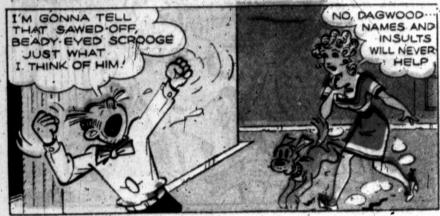
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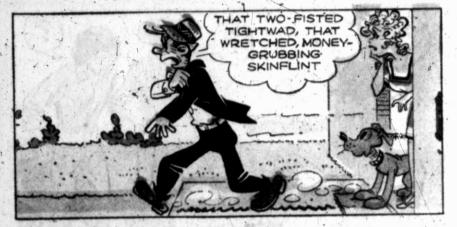
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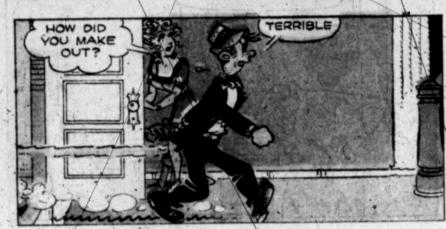




















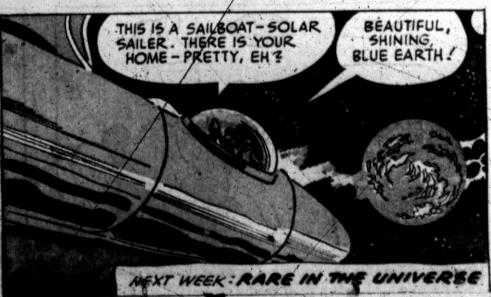












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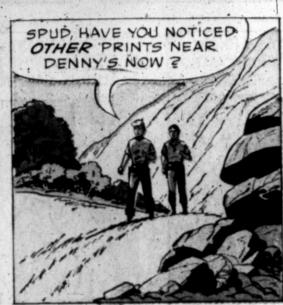
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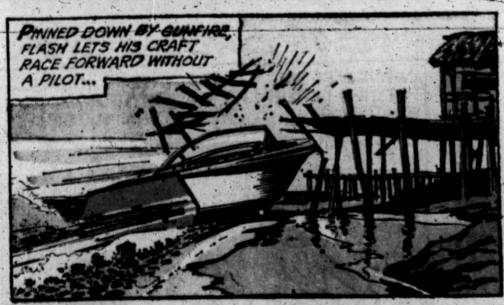














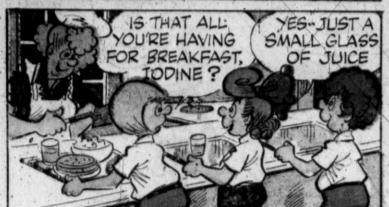




























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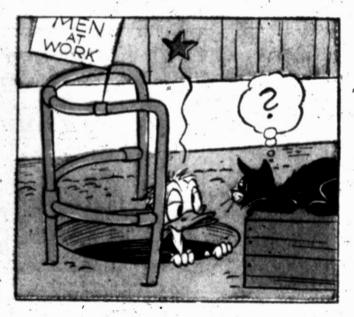












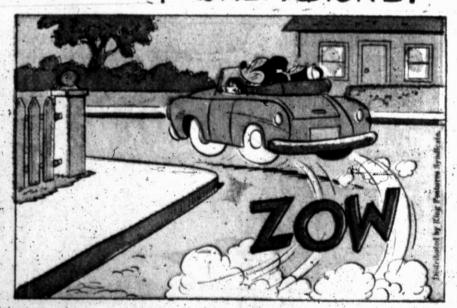
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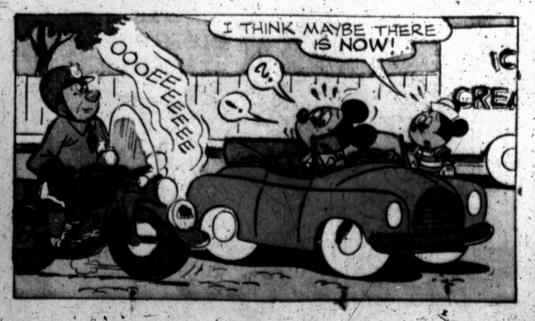












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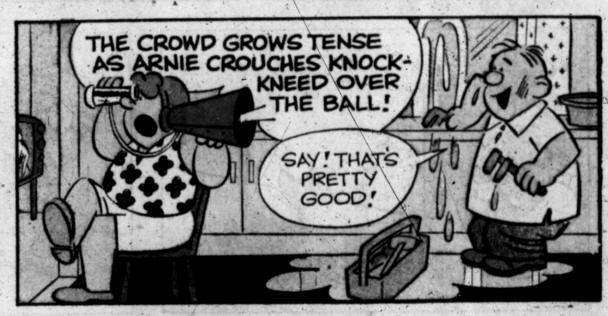


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