# Shipley, Cabbiness announce for county commission

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# Court ruling on school taxes misunderstood, officials say

BY MARSHALL DAY News Editor

Distorted reports by the news A late December ruling by a ty valuations. media have given the general San Antonio court has caused public the wrong idea about a considerable concern over the hearing testimony on the carecent San Antonio court ruling state's method of distributing ruled in favor of Rodriguez. that school property taxes are personal property taxes

school districts throughout the ally was filed against the San ey for the schools located in with a large bond issue.

the people have mininterpreted resources.

received word of the bizarre bur- ed."

operation. An employe of the feedlot called the sheriff's

dead child, Gillermo Franco, 36,

McPherson, the father of the what he did.

tribution."

"Because of media reports, the districts share in the tax not receive as much,

distribution of the taxes. And, Independent School District and \$379.30 per pupil available. the question is not the method of on behalf of all other children In the Edgewood Independent make a decision because the rul-

toys and the body of a still-born father how he knew it was could not locate the midwife.

Yard after local sheriff's officers about an hour and it never mov: ployes, who knew the woman,

Sheriff's officers received a put it in a small suitcase along them about what he had sone sketchy report about the burial with several small toys, and and the employes in turn notifi-

McPherson said the father,

department and two officers who does not understand English be in "pretty bad health." They very well, did not seem to think

The baby was supposed to be

of a baby in a pasture near the carried it into a near-by pasture ed the sheriff's office.

According to Sheriff Travis there was anything wrong with

told oficers the baby was born delivered by midwife, according

school districts with low proper- erty value is considerably high- cerning the constitution.

The three-man court, after hearing testimony on the case,

According to Bill Phillips, adillegal, according to local school Demetrio P. Rodriguez filed ministrative assistant of the lothe suit in 1968 saying the state cal school system, the problem While the decision of the San system of distribution was unlies in the fact that higher pric-Antônio court does involve all constitutional. The suit origin- ed property provides more monstate, it has put still another Antonio school district, of plush areas while in areas hold locally by preventing which there are 13 wholly or where the property is valued of Education met Saturday to school officials from continuing partly in Bexar County. The at a lesser amount, the taxes decide as to whether it would suit was intended to make all are less and the schools do

the ruling of the court," superin- Rodriguez filed the suit on be- at Alamo Heights, another San legislature will have to come up tendent Roy Hartman said half of Mexican American Antonio school district, is 4,766 with an equitable program for Thursday. "The tax itself is not school children and their par- and the assessed valuation is tax distribution. unconstitutional, but rather the ents who live in the Edgweood \$128 million. This figures out to

"One of the officers asked the before the birth the parents Peace Glen Nelson who returned

father and found the woman to

notified an ambulance and she

was taken to Deaf Smith Gener-

The deputies then returned to

Bizarre burial report leads

baby was dug up out of a pasture dead," McPherson said, "and he The incident came to light exhumed and taken to Gililland

The lather then took the baby, questioning the father. He told

to the officers, but three days town and notified Justice of the

officers to infant's grave

Thursday near Deaf Smith Feed told them he held the child for Thursday when feedlot em- Funeral Home.

er, the average daily attendance is 20,407 and the assessed valua- down a proposed amendment

pupil available. In short, the plusher Alamo Heights area gets more money from taxes than does the Edge-

wood district. With the decision of the San Antonio court, the Texas Board appeal the lower courts decision. If that body decides not to appeal the decision then the state

However, this year's special

session of the legislature cannot

to the site where the body was

"We never believed there was

said. "The father was just doing

something he thought was

llesia, 21, was exceeding, began foul play involves," McPheren

local distribution, but state dis- throughout Texas who live in School District where the prop- ing also contains matters con-

Texas voters last year turned tion is just over \$75 million. This that would have allowed constimeans a tax rate of \$29.40 per tutional amendments to be hand-See RULING Page Two



Don Shipley enters race

Two Hereford men have form- | Friday announced his intention ally announced their candidacy to enter the race for County for different posts on the County Commission.

Don Shipley has announced for the post of Precinct 1 and Charles Cabbiness has announced for the post of Precinct 3. Shipley is seeking the post presently held by Earl Holt and Cabbiness is after the position held by Bruce Coleman.

Cabbiness filed for the commission position on Thursday on the Democratic ticket.

Cabbiness, 36, has been a resident of Hereford for the past five years and presently owns Hereford Cartage, a truck cleaning and light trucking operation west of the city near Wilson Beef and Lamb. He has been in that business a little over a year and prior to that was in the insurance business.

He and his wife, Jackie, and three children live at 139 Greenwood and are members of First Baptist Chrich.

Don Shipley, a resident of Hereford for the past 30 years,

Commissioner, Precinct 1. Shipley, who resides at 508

Avenue I with his wife and three children, has been engaged in farming in Deaf Smith County since 1950. He is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended Texas Tech University at Lubbock. He is a Democrat and will file within the next few days with the County Committee.

"If I am elected to this post," Shipley told the Brand Friday, "I will do everything within my power to work with the other county commissioners and all officials of Deaf Smith County to bring a greater degree of efficiency into county government. I believe I am qualified for the job and will do my best.

"I'm not mad at anyone and have no axes to grind but would like to contribute something towards the betterment of the county and the community in which we live. I believe I can best do this by serving on the County Commission," he said.

Shipley has been active with the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association and is a director of the local Chapter of American Red Cross. He and his family are members of the First United Methorist Church.

"I plan to start contacting the voters of Precinct 1 in the near future and will talk with as many as possible. Since I must remain active in the farming business, this may be difficult day before the County Court, See COUNTY Page Two



Charles Cabbiness

# **Telephones**

# Growth indicator

More than 8.600 telephones were in service in Hereford as of December 1, a healthy increase of 6 per cent during 1971, Mike Patrick, manager for

Southwestern Bell, said today. "Telephone growth is considered a good indicator of overall economic growth," Patrick said. "The addition of 514 phones last year shows that Hereford is on the grow."

Patrick said Hereford residents are using their phones

more, too. were dialed here on an average business day. That's an 8.4 per cent increase over November,

Looking to the future Patrick said local telephone projects schedules here this year in-

clude: -Start of installation of five switchboard positions to handle

increased long distance calling by Hereford residents.

-Installation of facilities for testing local telephone lines, Three more long distance switchboard positions were in-

stalled in 1971. "Growth and expansion are likely to continue for the city's communications system," Patrick said. "Telephone engineers predict that Hereford will have 11,400 telephones in service by the end of 1975."

He added that a record \$150 million construction budget has been set for Southwestern Bell's San Antonio area, of which Hereford is a part. The 1972 budget includes expenses for central office equipment, buildings and additional plant facilities, such as telephone cable, in an area covering approximately the western two-thirds of Texas.

ZIMMERMAN HONORED — At Wednesday's Lions Club meeting, Don Zimmerman, left, received from club president Lynton Allred, right the surprise announcement that his name had been entered as a nominee to the newly formed Texas Lions Hall of Fame. One of the 15 finalists in the state, Zimmerman represents District 2-T-1, which includes 82

clubs throughout the Texas panhandle. Zimmerman, one of 45,000 Texas Lions Club members, is a past president of the local club, past district governor and past vice chairman of the Texas Council of Governors. He received the nomination on the basis of service to community and the Lions Club. The final winner will be announced in the near future.

ous year but law officials say the fing spray paint.

sons formally charged with a and two for glue sniffing.

two were picked up on charges made for drug violations.

If there is nowhere to get it, Gillespie said he thinks the marijuana on the local scene, of possession of marijuana, five In 1970 there were 10 arrested it cuts off the amount avail-main reason for the increase in See DRUGS Page Two

arrests indicate a crackdown on Of the adults formally charg- possession of narcotic paraphe- Sgt. Ed Owsley of the police the drug traffic. offenders rather than an in- ed during the past year, 24 were nalia and two for glue sniffing. department echoed the thoughts crease in the availability of arrested for possession of marijuana, one for possession of hercity arrests for narcotic viola- gerous drugs, three for posses-

Also, eight juveniles were a-There were 23 juveniles who mong the 42 formally charged. were not formally charged dur- These figures compare to the ing the past year. Of that figure, 1970 totals when 21 arrests were you've accomplished a lot more. use of drugs in our county."

tempted sale of drugs, two for he said.

one of the reasons is we are is using it, but who is selling it than the kid with one marijuana bute the increase in the number on parttime duty. cigarette in his pocket.

harder, but when you get one lice) in combating the sale and breaks during the past year. One

Arrests for narcotic violations for glue sniffing, three for snif- and charged with possession of able, it makes the prices go up the number of arrests is the "adn this county increased by 100 fing gasoline, nine for sniffing marijuana, five for possession on the streets and it makes ministrators in law enforcement per cent in 1971 over the previ- paint thinner and four for snif- of dangerous drugs, two for at- dope in general unattractive," in Hereford and Deaf Smith

of 100 per cent in year

Arrests show increase

"Drugs are becoming less and of the deputy sheriff.

County are bent on breaking up

There are two officers-one city and one county-working less available here," deputy Ga- "I befleve we are tyring to get almost full time on the drug In 1971, combined county and oin, four for possession of dan- ry Gillespie said, "and I think down and find out not only who problem. In addition to those tions totaled 42. That is 42 per- sion of narcotic paraphenalia working on the sources rather as well," Owsley said, "I attri- ficers and 10 other city officers

of arrests to the desire of both - Law enforcement authorities "Getting the source is a lot the departments (sheriff and po- were in on three major "source" was the seizure of 166 pounds of

# District Attorney issues own statement of contempt charge

County-District Attorney Andy Shuval, one of two attorneys held in contempt of court last week by County Judge H.C. Williams, has issued his own state-ment about the incident, pointing out the duties of his office.

Shuval and R.C. Hoelscher were held in contempt of court and each was fined \$25, Hoelscher paid his fine but Shuval filed an appeal and his plea will be heard in District Court.

The fine occurred during a driving while intoxicated trial Tuesday when Shuval and Hoelscher attempted to introduce into evidence a statement by a Department of Public Safety

trial had called the two attorneys to the bench and warned them not to introduce the evi-dence "in any fashion, shape or

Judge Williams issued a statement Wednesday about the incident and the following is Shuval's statement.

"On Thursday, January 6th, 1972, the Brand published an article about the proceedings in County Court the preceding Tuesday and also the statement of the County Judge, I do not intend in this release to discuss the contempt proceedings because that matter will be hand-

led in District Court. I do not intend to rebut any of the allegations that Judge Williams said in his statement because he is going to have to back them up his testimony under oath. It is only proper that the matter be settled in court and not in the newspapers.

"However, I was upset by certain remarks in the newspaper and in Judge Williams' statement in regard to the duties of my office. Therefore I feel obligated to set the record straight. My job as District Attorney is not to convict everybody I can but to see that justice is done. According to Art-

icle 1.03 of the Statutes, it is my duty "to bring to the investigation of each offense on trial all the evidence tending to prove conviction or acquittal." (Emphasis mine.)

"Article 2.01 which concerns itself with the duties of District Attorneys says "It shall be the primary duty of all prosecuting attorneys, including any special prosecutors, not to convict but to see that justice is done, They shall not suppress the facts or secret witnesses capable of establishing, the innocence of the accused."

"In the cause on trial on Tues-See STATEMENT Page Two



FARMER-FOOTBALL FAN - Dale Christie, who farms west of Hereford, remedied his problem of how to watch the recent football games and do his farming at the same time. Christie hooked up an antenna to his

cigarette lighter. As a result he was able to do his farm work and also enjoy the more than 11 hours of football that flicked across the tube on New Year's Day.

# Settled fire losses total \$75,000 in '71

Fire losses in the city and with 11 each of the Hereford Volunteer Fire ber when a woman apparently the alarm went off.

Department. The losses, \$75,112, indicated and caught her bed on fire. just those fires where insurance claims were settled and not those still under investigation.

The busiest month of the past year was January when firemen answered nine general alarms and 23 six-man alarms. That also was one of the largest loss months during the past year. That month there was \$12,670

August and October saw the

(Continued From Page One)

Now, if no other action is tak-

en and the decision falls on the

state legislature to come up with

a workable program, it will pro-

bably not be until 1973 before

the taxing distribution sturcture

"For the next two years this

ruling of the court won't change

"If the state legislature is

work one out," Phillips said.

torney General would have to

approve them and he already

has said he would not do so until

all our projects at a standstill." As for the local system's attempt to put a large bond issue

before the public in the next few weeks, that will be scratches for

the time being as a result of the ruling, Hartman said,

Bond sales are based on a

school district's tax valuation

and since the ruling involves just that, bond sales have been

The local school system had

made plans during its December

meeting to present a possible

\$500,000 bond issue to the people, without an increase in taxes.

The bond issue would have been

for a number of major improve-

ments throughout the school sys-

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erminated temporarily.

two years, then the courts will pus.

before they can be sold the At- Dallas.

"We could vote the bonds, but of Mrs. Magda Sandor of

perintendent said. "So, this puts ed Hereford schools.

anything," Hartman said.

Kuling . . .

is changed.

went to sleep while smoking

The single largest blaze fireman fought last year was the Pitman elevator fire at the Sims ford Losses in that fire were loss of the year.

One fireman also was injured, though not severely in fighting the elevator blaze. Keith Munnneck and hands.

the fewest number of alarms | During the past 12 months tend fire fighting school.

weekend

son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bet-

zen of Route 5, is to be an event

county over the past 12 months | One death was reported in the ed to fire alarm reports, meantotaled over \$75,000 in the 227 county during 1871 as a result ing in all there were that numalarms answered by members of a fire and that was in Octo- ber of men who appeared when

For each of those appear ances the city paid the fireman \$2 each and the money was placed into a general fund.

Money form the fund went munity northwest of Here- for a \$300 scholarship and donations to Boys Ranch and Girls-

> Besides that, volunteer firemen paid \$1,342 out of their own pockets for equipment at the out of their own pockets to at-

Harold Linn Battey, 145 Kingwood: Mrs. Guillermo Franco, Deaf Smith Feed Lots; Mrs. Dorcy C. Allmon, 419 Star; Mrs. A.N. Hopson, Rt. 2; Mrs. San-ford S. Doddon, 124 Centre; Ernest Eugene Bullard, 115 Ave. mally a witness for the state, H: Mrs. Joseph R. Hill, 131 Ave.

> Mile Ave.; Della Stagner, 304 He weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Union; Mrs. William J. Thomas; 109 Centre; Raymond Dean Brown, Dumas.

Jeff Walden, Box 1384; Everett Leland Smith, Westgate; Virgil Holt Poarch, Rt. 3; Donnie Ray Morgan, 211 Aspen; Mrs. Merline Newell, 50 Sampson; Richard C. Jowell, 114 Lake St.; Mrs. Harold E. Barton, 607 Ave.

Edna Earl Doak, Star Rt.; Mrs. that justice is done. As long as Jackie Roy Forbus, Vega; Mrs. of Dallas, from which he has I am District Attorney I shall David Lee Brumley 304 Star; the suit is cleared up," the su- graduated. He formerly attend- try to keep faith with the people Mrs Lawrence Chloey Powell 63 Ave. H.

Lanny Buck, 702 Union; Mrs.

### set at \$33,336, the largest single town and other worthy organizations. erlyn received burns to his face, fire station. They also paid \$1652

Wedding Statement ... (Continued From Page One) the chemist for the Texas Department of Public Safety, norwould have testified that the de- A. fluence of intoxicating liquor. In compliance with the law as stated above I made this information available to the defense The marriage of Mary Sandor of Dallas and Billie Ray Betzen, attorney and based on that information, together with the information that we had taken previously through depositionsof January 15 with a conthat is the sworn testimony of given the task of setting up a celebrated mass in the chapel on the police officer and of the deprogram and it fails to do so in the University of Dallas camfense witness, I filed my mo-

tion to dismiss. Miss Sandor is the daughter "I believe that the people of Deaf Smith County elected me She and Betzer have both to uphold the law and to see been students in the University of Deaf Smith County.

# WT designated as Continued From examination area

West Texas State University with spring semester registra-has been designated to offer examinations in two areas to stuents preparing to enter gradu-

The Graduate Record Examnations (GRE) will be given on with payment of an additional four dates-Jan. 15, Feb. 26, A- \$3.50. The regular registration pril 2 2 and June 17. Students who ust meet a foreign language requirement to get into graduate school can take the guage Test, Waugh said, WTSU Graduate School Foreign Lan-will administer it only on this guage Test Feb. 5.

Dr. Kenneth Waugh, director the WTSU Testing and Counseling Center, said the reg stration deadline for the Jan 15 GRE has passed but students have until Feb. 1 to make application for the Feb. 26 examina-

However, applications will be nent of a \$3.50 late fee, he said. The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., authorized West Texas State to offer available through the Testing the February testing date be and Counseling Center at West cause the Jan. 15 GRE conflicts Texas State University.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. J.J: Clark, 711. 25 Mile

Ave.; Mrs. Minnie I. McDowell,

309 Ave. K; Mathias Jesus Cas-

tillo, Rt. 4; Felix L. Rios, 427

Ave. D; Mrs. Georgia Rodri-

quez, 307 Ave. K; Mrs. Policar-

pia Cervantes, Box 23; Mrs.

Mrs. Nathirlee Bradford, 621

Irving: Russell Gene Collier, Rt.

Bradley; Salavador P. Garcia

711 E. Third; Mrs. Allan Dale

Brown, 735 Ave. B; Mrs. Refu-

gio P. Gamez, 30 Ave. J.

Geronima Bastardo, Box 732.

Waugh said the deadline for application for the Foreign Language Test is Jan. 12 although it will be extended to Jan. 19

Because not many students have to take the Foreign Lanone date. The test will be offered at later dates in Albuquerque, N.M., and in Lubbock,

The Graduate Record Examinations include an aptitude test of general scholastic ability and advanced tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Results will be reportaccepted until Feb. 8 with pay- ed to the graduate schools about five weeks after the test date,

past have had an effect on this too by not being strict enough in Waugh said. some cases." Applications for both tests are a person pleads guilty and lets

DISMISSALS

### Mrs. Loyd W. Lindley, Em-Hospital mitt Wagnon Johnson William Jesse Thomas Mrs Joe Whiteside Tammie Gomez 1-7. notes

Mrs. Vera Davison, Jeffrey Allen Jones, Mrs. Fred F. Collett, Harold M. Beauchamp, Selma Gonzales, Mrs. Arthur L. Duggan, Linda Gonzales, Mrs. Don nel Kruger 1-6.

John William Hall, Mrs. Elizondo N. Estrada, Bonnie Lee Wilson, Mrs. John Kelly Walden Mrs Earl Edmon Griffith 1-

### Look who's 1; Guadalupe Sturgeon, 413 new

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chloey Powell are the parents of a son, Harold Dwain, born Jan. 6. He weighed 7 lbs, 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Brumley are the parents of a daughter, Angela Florence Jan 5 She weighed 9 lbs 21/2

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Ray For-Mrs Ruth O Robertson Box, bus are the parents of a son, 1283; Mrs. Lydia Bippus, 401 25 Douglas Michael, born Jan. 5.

## Weather

Friday (Courtesy KPAN )

**CLOSE OUT** 

**BUTTONS** 

the judge set the sentence, the (Continued From Page ()ne)

Owsley said he feels the penanother was the gathering of in-formation that led to the burnalties handed down "all in all have been fair." But, he agreed with Gillespie by saying probation was given in some instances where it was not due. Hereford man at the Laredo bor-

ing of a large marijuana planta-tion in New Mexico and the oth-

er was the recent seizure of a

der with 978 pounds of marijua

Convictions, however, are not

100 per cent, according to offi-

"I am not happy at all with

the penalties from Deaf Smith

County juries," Gillespie said.

"I think, in some cases where

probation was given, it shouldn't

have. I don't think probation ought to be an automatic thing.

"I am not against probation

if the conditions warrant it. And,

I think what the juries do in the

future will effect the amount of

narcotics brought into Deaf

Smith County, the amount sold

in Deaf Smith County and the a-

mount available in Deaf Smith

"And, I think the juries in the

Gillespie said often times when

Gillespie said about the convicsists us in every way he can in candidate has filed at this time. arcotic cases."

Gillespie said this county is etting about as many convictions as any other surrounding county on a case by case basis.

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county ...

(Continued From Page (Inc) day pi new lead for don shipley and if I happen to miss anyon it is certainly not intention cit the vote and support of all the voters of Precinct 1," he "One thing that is helping us,"

The Democratic Primary will tions, "is we have a DA who be May 6, according to County realizes the problems and as- Clerk B.F. Cain, and no other





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climate, résidents tend to be

id Gibson, and Jim Conkwright.

By Ace Reid

# Club show will benefit clinic

fund at Deaf Smith County pub. The entertainer with a piano lic health clinic will be given by accompanist gives a unique oneproceeds of the singing musical woman show as she narrates the review which L'Allegra Study plot of a musical show, singing Club will sponsor Feb. 17, mem- its principal songs. In her prebers of the club decided at their vious program here she presentfirst 1972 meeting Thursday. ed "I Do, I Do" also as a bene-

Mary Allen Vincent of Dallas fit for the public clinics work. will return to present the review, after appearing under L'Allegra sponsorship to please a large audience last March. day meeting in the home of Mrs. The vehicle for her new program is a broadway musical hit,

### Informal class meeting is held

Mrs. W. W. Hill was bostess in her home for a social meeting of First Baptist Bethany Class, and served refreshments to 13 members who spent the afternoon in informal conversation after a devotional talk by Mrs. J.J. Buckner.

Also present were Mmes. E. B. Moseley, G.K. Horton, H.J. it can be a painful experience Roberson, R.E. Caddell, W. S. Easter, J.V. Pickens, Artis Dan- Mmes. Rudy Metz, Bill Warrick, iels, J.W. Isreal, H.E. Danforth and T.W. Roberson.

A wild yak bull from Tibet may have a three-foot horn Dale Furr, J.H. McCrary, Davspread

**COW POKES** 

College editor job is assumed by Steve Ray



Steve Ray chosen BNC editor

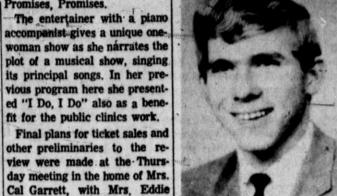
Steve Ray, Hereford student at Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla., has been electers of other outdoor activity in ed editor of The Reveille Echo, student newspaper, by the pubin this area because of the dry lications board. Ray, a sophomore, served as assistant editor careless about it when they are

in the snowfields, he said, and A political science and speech major, he has a minor in journ-Members present included alism. As editor Ray is a member of the student government Steve Coneway, Alex Schroeter, executive committee, the first Wesley Gulley, Terry Caviness, sophomore in the school's his-Buddy Bloomer, Cameron Gault, ory, except for class presidents. Jerry Weldon, Jim Carnahan, to attain that honor.

> He is active in other campus organizations, is president of Pi Kappa Delta and a board member of International Circle K. Son of the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Ray of 233 Cherokee, he is a 1970 graduate of Hereford High

### **Red Cross board** meeting slated

The winter board meeting of Deaf Smith County Red Cross day in First National Bank Community Room, Genevieve executive secretary, announces.

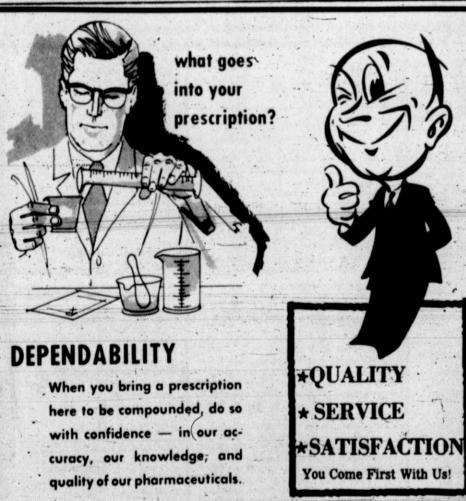


the past semester.

The Reveille Echo is a week ly eight-page paper printed on offset press, presenting campus, national and world news of interest to students, to approximately 2,000 readers. Bethany College is one of the six liberal arts colleges supervised by the Church of the Nazarene in the United States.

Officers and committee chair-

men, with representatives from various communities in the county, make up the board. Reports of the various Red Cross programs in this county will be heard at the meeting, and citations given for outstanding ser-



'The boss jist called from Las Vegas and said, "Just

repair it, can't afford to replace it."

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## New knowledge Wyche members

A tailoring skill new to most home dressmakers, that of making men's trousers, was shown to Wyche Home Demonstration Club members 'Thursday by Argen Draper, County H.D. Agent, in a program at the man Hodges, Paul Jones, E.C. Topic of the program was Bodkin and Leo Hellman. Who Wears the Pants?, and

erial now fashionable for mens-wear, a fashion which has made of sewing shown sewing of men's clothing practicable. She gave sewing tips for both men's and women's pants, and demonstrated the construc-tion of fly fronts in the former.

> Mrs. Jim Yeager was welcomed as a guest. Members present included Mmes. Harley Ward, Charles Packard, Ira Ott, J.H. Holden, W.P. Axe. Nor-

Mrs. Draper showed knit mat- Read The Classified Want Ads! this past year with special edu- It was announced the schedul-

# Cake decorating topic of study

Members of Hereford Study cation children at high school Club enjoyed a demonstration relating the talent the children on cake decorating with various showed in the art of decorating Joe Story and Art Stoy. types of icing Thursday evening baked goods. when Mmes, Lynn Pittard and Dale Henson of Sweet and Fanhome of Mrs. Carroll Newsom. Hewitt Jr., Jack Harrell, Leroy cy decorating Club visited the

Mrs. Pittard told of her work was Mrs. B.F. Cain.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. R.N. Yarbro with Mrs. Bob Posten as co-hostess. Welcomed as a new member

ed Jah. 20 meeting will be held instead on Jan. 27 to avoid conflict with the Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Mrs. Ed Wilson will host the 7:30 p.m. meet-

Members present were Mmes. N.D. Bartlett, T.E. Braddy Cawthon Bryant, S.L. Garrison, O.Z. Golden, Noble Howard,

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# Small talk

NOW IT MUST be not in the past tense, but the Arhart Reinart family did wish their friends in this area a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year but somehow their names got left off the Project Christ-mas Card list in the Brand's Christmas edition.

They aren't complaining, as they can see how that could easily happen with so long a list, but we figure the Reinarts' friends who dian't get greeting cards from them, are entitled to

know the good wishes were seht. There's still plenty of time to use good wishes for a happy '72 364-1313 | with only a few days of the 366

gone, so Mr. and Mrs. Rienart, Mary Jean and Douglas all hope you'll enjoy the remaining 357

OFTEN PEOPLE tell in the paper about thisand then relate something that sounds really interesting, only they don't quite know the details, or aren't sure enough of their facts to warrant publica-

report and usually succeed, but answered, or reach the person who is sure of the facts, and we're sorry to miss something that you might like to hear a- Janie Bezner

the Quayle Duggans (do I have their name spelled right?). There is this report that they had 35 people in their home out northwest of town-not just for a dinner, but to spend a night or

Haven't been able to check it out, and now it's a bit late, but it sounds like it must have been

ONE WAY TO DOUBLY esjoy the televised big football rames is to share the viewing with friends who are interested too. Hear that Clarice and Carl McCaslin invited some close friends to watch the New Year games-a pleasant form of a New Year party.

The McCaslin home was decorated handsomely enough for a party or two all during the holidays, at least on the outside. Garlands of greens with red

accents framed the front door and extended across the porch and garage, the huge evergreen tree in front of the house was lighted so it showed away down the street at night, and the picture window revealed an arrangement inside that promised more color there.

Over one-fifth of the face of the United States is in public

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# Missionary gives program for WSCS

pany the program.

Mrs. Claude McDougal played

a record made for Church Wom-

30th anniversary telling of the history and purpose of the or-

Yearbooks were distributed

by Mrs. D.L. Garner, vice presi-

dent, and the announcement made by Mrs. McDougal that

the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is Jan. 18-25 with a joint

meeting Jan. 30 in First Baptist

be held Jan, 19.

Miss Naomi Hare, director wise unable to attend school.

and social worker at the Centre Miss Hare is home for six Cristiano in Chihuahua. Mexico. months awaiting her next apspoke at the Women's Society of pointment from the bishop of her Christian Service monthly lunch-eon this week in First United Brumley Circle decorated tables Methodist fellowship hall.

Miss Hare, a Hereford resident who has been a missionary Chihuahua since 1965, receives financial aid from the lo- en United in observance of their cal church. She stated that much of the money is used as scholarships for Mexican children other-

Like the Christmas reunion at be Quayle Duggans (do I have at ABWA dinner



Janie Bezner

Janie Bezner, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bezner. was an honored guest at a recent dinner meeting of the American Business Women's Association in Amarillo, which last year awarded her a second nursing scholarship.

Miss Bezner graduated from Hereford High School in 1969, studied basic nursing courses at Amarillo College, and is in nurses training at Northwest Texas Hospital where she is a candidate for graduation in May.

During her education in nursing she has received two ABWA scholarships serving as secretary treasurer for the Texas Nursing Students Association of Amarillo.

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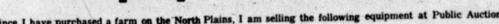
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REMINDERS OF LIBYA --- At home in Hereford, Mrs. Herb Dones wears the embroidered red caftan which she watched a seamstress in Tripoli make while her family lived at the U.S. Air Force base near that North African city where Dones was stationed. The brass tray topping the

coffee table, the camel saddle on which youngest son Brent sits at right, and the antique brass kettle on the hearth are also from North Africa, but the stein on the mantel is from Germany, one of numerous souvenirs Dones collected as he flew to various countries.

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# Dones home reflects years of AF career

BY SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

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the U.S. Air Force, from coast grow up and make friends. to coast in America and in two

LOOKING BACK on all the overseas assignments, the Dones ago after two decades in miliplaces they had lived during family chose Hereford as the tary service, his family had al-Herb Dones' 20-year career in best place to live, let children ready settled down at 213 North-

> Reminders of their other homes surround them in furnishings and room decorations collected through the years. Most striking are those brought from Libya in two different periods of residence in that North African country.

THE DONES HAD expected that he would be stationed at the big U.S. air base there until retirement, but the political situation in Libya changed those plans; after a leftist revolution about 2 years ago, the base was taken over by the new Liby-

The revolution occurred early in September and the base was not officially closed until the following June 30; the Dones were among the last families of dendents to leave when their de-

less under control of the Libyan wife. socialist government since the revolution, Mrs. Dones says, and was phased out gradually. Clubs were closed, then cafes, then shops, and in the later weeks it became impossible to get good

SHE CONTINUED to work at her job with an export-import firm in the nearby city, Tripoli, long after edicts had been issued forbidding employment of

The Libyan owner of the firm, which did business chiefly with oil companies, simply ignored the directive, as many other Li-

When he retired a few weeks west and the two older children were at home in schools here.

parture was made May 11.

food of any kind.

byans ignored various restrictions imposed by the new gov-Although the revolt, led by a

Libyan army group headed by Qathafi, a captain who became dictator, brought drastic changes in the country, the Dones had already noted changes just as great in the interval since their first tour in Libya, in the early

OIL WEALTH was responsible for the gradual changes, which included better conditions for the very poor, Tripoli had doubled in size; its streets were filled with cars instead of bicycles and the herds of camels and sheep which formerly impeded traffic; shacks had been cleared in the walled-off sections where the poor had "lived on nothing's in squalor.

Much of this progress was due to efforts of King Idris, the Dones say, adding "The people loved the old king," and expressing their belief that the revolution succeeded only because it was a surprise, staged at a time when high government officials were on vacation in the hot sea-

Ironically, its leaders' were tight!" chiefly men who had been educated in western universities King Idris had made a custom

in Libya. The first time, the fam- born there. ily lived in a beautiful villa with Next came the first move to Dones says, was "a trailer left not go. over from World War II, built They spent the time in Indi-

gently to his wife the facts about where "the kids loved it, but it her new quarters, she said, so was hard on me because I had when she stepped from the plane to learn a lot about the counon arrival she was greeted by a try," Mrs. Dones says.

happy to get to the base, though, and Mrs. Dones enjoyed reunbecause they had to wait almost ions with friends. they could go overseas.

all winter; it seems like the 20 years have passed, and she whole 10 months!" she says rather misses the wondering

to a different base, waiting many striking accessories that waiting while he did one hitch they have lived or visited. Many in Vietnam-all that was part of of these were collected by The base had been more or Joy Dones' life as an air force Bones, who made a habit of

als ought to be given to the east and Africa to which he wives for all their waiting, and flew.

# Another term given officers

a luncheon in the Caison House Thursday. Mrs. George DeLozier and Mrs. Jack Streun were on the hostess committee.

Mrs. Ray L. Johnson will continue to serve as president, Mrs.

for the moves on short notice, and for having to learn to manage for themselves when men

She began to learn to rely on

herself, Joy Dones says, when her husband entered military service in 1951. That was during the Korean War and they lived at Bellville, Ill., near East St. Louis. She was only 18 and away from home for the first time, and "I was scared every time he left for a day or two. It was summertime, and sizzling hot, but I kept the house shut up

THE DONES HAD married a year before; she was formerly Joy Miller, who had spent her of visiting tribes scattered over entire life in Hereford. After Ilthe country and choosing the linois, he was sent to aircraft brightest boys to send abroad mechanics school six months in for education; it was some of Wichita Falls, then to Mather these who were the revolutionar- AFB at Sacramento, Calif., where they remained more than LIVING CONDITIONS for the eight years and learned to feel air force dependents were differ- really at home. The older chilent, too, in the Dones' two times dren, Linda and Blake, were

servants plentiful. Next time, Libya, after that to White Sands, dependents were required to N.M., and then the assignment to in response to roll call, reveallive on the base and their house. Vietnam, where the family could ing most interest in news broad-

ana near Dones' parents, living He felt that he had to break 20 miles out in the country

group of their Arab friends, who SUKPRISINGLY, the next accompanied her to the city's move was back to Sacramento. best hotel for dinner in the gar- then back to North Africa followden and a room with flowers and ing the wait in New Jersey. It is unusual for air force families to She and the children were be returned to the same bases

a year in New Jersey before Happy as she is to feel permanently located now, she ad-"IT SNOWED AND snowed mits that it's hard to realize the

bringing back typical articles Comments Dones, "The med- from cities of Europe, the Mid-

other term, Summerfield Study dent, Mrs. Clayton Sanders Club held its annual election at treasurer, Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. secretary, Mrs. Earl Lance Jr. correspondent, Mrs. Guy Walser parliamentarian and Mrs. DeLozier historian.

> Charted statistics gave members a clear picture of the comparative place of various religions as Mrs. Sanders reviewed the book, Religions of the World, for the afternoon's program. She stated that only 30 percent of the world's population are Christian.

Other major religions in terms of numbers are led by Confucianists - Taoists with 14 percent; Mohammadans, 1 per cent, and Hindus, more than 10 per cent, Mrs. Sanders continued as she briefly sketched the history of each. The speaker is club chairman of home life, one of the departments of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Other Federation chairmen and standing committee heads made reports in the business period. The meditation titled Pause and Pray was given by Mrs. Atchley.

Amusing and pertinent comments on television viewing habits were made by members cast and programs on wildlife. Introduced as luncheon guests

were Mrs. Bill Mantiply of Baton Rouge, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs.

Esther Galloway of Lubbock house guest of Mrs. J.B.

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appointed volunteer advisor of of the March of Dimes, where plies, the work is strictly volun-Northwest Texas for the Na- she is presently serving as sec- teer. tion al Foundation-March of retary of the board of directors. Dimes, it was announced here

as-Oklahoma border.

A physical therapist for the Medical Arts Clinic, Miss Roach served as chairman of both the Teen Action Program (TAP) for Hereford for two years while enrolled in high school and the

### Calendar of events

MONDAY Music Study Club, 2 p.m., Mrs. J.C. McCracken, 205 N. Texas, hostess.

BPS Council at State Bank, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary at Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Sugar Blue TOPS at Com-

munity Center, 7 p.m. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Conkwright Building. Rotary at Civic Club Center,

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF

Hall, 8 p.m. Evening Lions at Civic Club Center, 7 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m. at Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op Conference

Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p,m. Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

> TUESDAY Newcomers coffee, 9:30 a.m.

at Community Center. OES at Masonic Hall, 8 p.m. Pioneer Study Club luncheon at 12:30 noon at Caison House Veleda Saudy Club at Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson home,

Young Mothers Study Club Mmes, Larry Dobbs and Chesley Johnston hostesses.

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, Womens Golf Association a

Golf Course, 9 a.m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community 7:30 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, Mrs. Carl Williams hostess. TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a.m. Citizens Band Radio Club at REC Building, 8 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors at Country Club, noon. WEDNESDAY Noon Lions at Civic Club Cen-

THURSDAY

Mon Amis Study Chub, at home of Mrs. Raymond Wiley, 206 Elm, 9:30 a.m.

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Hazen Woods, 226 Northwest Drive, hostess. La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m., Mrs. John E. Smith, host-

Ceramic Art Club, 2 p.m. in Mrs. Hardy Benson's home. Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m. at Community Center.

AARP at Community Center, 7 p.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m. at 100F Hall. Weight Watchers at 7 p.m., Conkwright Building of First

Baptist Church. Kiwanis Club at Civic Center noon.

FRIDAY Hereford Garden Club, 2:30 p.m., Mrs. L.W. Norvell, 203

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RH incompatibility desease are program and major profession-now available," Miss Roach al and public health education

Patty is the daughter of Mrs Curtis O. Roach and the "The March of Dimes now Mr. Roach of Hereford, She Lubbock before enrolling at the University of Texas Medical

She is presently working on a

Herb growing and use discussed

with herbs were served at the give flavor to meat dishes, saltea hour to members of Garden ads, breads and desserts. Beautiful Club, who heard a branch in Galveston where she received a degree in physical their meeting Friday in Mrs and told how a home gardener Ray Cowsert's home.

Mrs. T.J. Carter was co-host-

Tidbit specialities flavored | them used from ancient times to

From the familiar to the exocan grow a variety of herbs and use them to blend distincitive flavors for ordinary dishes.

ter served coffee with the tidbits brought for sampling by the members present, Mmes. Ansel McDowell, L.H. Lookingbill, V. O. Hennen, W.T. Weatherly, Jesse Stanford, Don Robinson, Roy Smith and Joe Sotry.

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in 1962. The research team has spent the past several years trying to increase the production on tilization of cut areas when land

can be done by the Soil Testing

Laboratory at the Center, head-

ed by James Valentine, Exten-

dents at Girlstown resulted from gifts made by friends over West Texas, and appreciation to Deaf Smith County resdients for their share in these gifts in voiced by Viola Williams, member of the board of directors for the girls' fertilizer recommendations made residence at Whiteface. Mrs. Williams, who for a num-

ber of years has led the local Day. drive to collect gifts and cash at

vent, with gifts for each of Girlstown residents.

Special holiday meals and decorations to brighten the home throughout also were provided by contributions, she said.

She expressed hearty thanks to merchants, club and church groups and individuals of this county who added to the girls' holiday pleasure with their gifts, many of them taken to Whiteface by Mrs. Williams herself, in several trips before Christmas

School menus

JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOLS MONDAY-Meat loaf or vienna sausage, fluffy potatoes, green beans, apple pie, rolls, butter,

TUESDAY-Barbecue beef on a bun or chili burger, french fries, pork and beans, fruit, cookie,

WEDNESDAY-Beef vegetable stew or beef ravioli, golden hominy, cole slaw, white cake, cornbread, butter, milk, THURSDAY-NO SCHOOL.

FRIDAY-NO SCHOOL. PUBLIC ELEMENTARY MONDAY-Meat loaf, fluffy potatoes, green beans, apple pie, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY-Barbecue beef on a bun, french fries, fruit, cookie;

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FRIDAY-NO SCHOOL. ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL MONDAY - Ranch style beans, tossed salad, buttered broccoli. peaches, combread, butter, milk TUESDAY - Chicken and noodles, buttered peas, carrot sticks, brownies, rolls, butter,

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers, french fries, tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, apple pie, milk.

THURSDAY - Tamales, cheese sticks; green beans, cabbage, apple raisin salad, fiesta fruit pudding, rolls, butter, milk, FRIDAY-Oven fried sausage. buttered potatoes, corn, pears,

rolls, butter, milk. DAY CARE CENTER

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TUESDAY-Breakfast: donuts. bananas, mill. Noon: Enchiladas, tossed salad, milk, fruit cup. Snack: Buttermilk cake. hot chocolate

WEDNESDAY -Breakfast: toast and peanut butter, grapes, milk. Noon: Bar-B-Q on bun, tossed salad, milk, pinepaple cake. Snack: Catmeal cookies hot chocolate.

THURSDAY - Breakfast: Rice with raisins, milk, Noon: Meatballs with sauce, candied sweet potatoes, hot rolls, butter, milk, grape juice.

FRIDAY-Breakfast: toast with cheese, bananas, milk. Noon: fish sticks with catsup, green peas, jello with fruit, Snack: carrot cake, hot chocolate.

### Ray Hill named bowler of week

Ray Hill, with a 692 handicap. was named the Bowler of the Week in the Major League.

Hill had the high three game total of 602 and Larry Lopez rolled a 224 scratch for the high single game. The Ink Spot won the high single game team tokens with a 1034 and also rolled the high three game of 3001,

In play last week the Ink Spot won four from Wilson Beef and Lamb, Worley Garage won four from the Athletic Shirts, Sully's Vending won four from Arrowhead Mills, Sunset Lanes won three from Orval Watson Ford and Dickie's Restaurant won three from Watts Texaco.

Standings to date have Athletic Shirts, 20-8; Watts Texaco, 18-10; Ink Spot, 18-10; Sunset Lanes, 16-12; Orval Watson Ford, 13-15; Wilson Beef and Lamb, 13-15; Sulley's Vending, 13-15; Worley Garage, 13-15; Dickie's Restaurant, 10-18; and Arrowhead Mills, 7-21.

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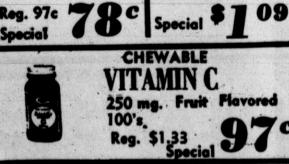
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Tall candelabra banked in greenery, and bouquets of red and white carnations were set on either side of a table holding an open Bible. A larger bouquet of all-white flowers backed the central table

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kendrick, who live south of Hereford, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coffey, 120 Greenwood

Mr. Kendrick gave his daughter in marriage. She dressed in a white satin gown with sheer overdress. A velvet weskit buttoned down the front to the empire waistline, and wide velvet cuffs finished the bishop sleeves. A standup ruffle circled the high neckline.

Her veil was a lace mantilla held by a white velvet bow. She carried a cascade of red and white carnations on a bridal Bible and wore for luck a ruby ring belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. O.L. Rieger.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister: Miss Twanaha Kendrick, her honor attendant; Mrs. Carl Stapp of Lewisville, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Jerry Stewart. They and the flower girl, Deana Kendrick of Dumas, wore gowns all in the same

Of red velvet, with high waist and floor-length skirt, their dresses were trimmed with bands of white fur around neck and waistline. Sleeves were short and puffed, Each carried a nosegay of the carnations.

Danny Boyer served as best man, Paul Hendon and Carl Stapp as groomsmen, Steve Jones and the bride's brother, Bud Kendrick, as the ushers who also lighted candles.

With Mrs. Charles Cary as organist, Miss Judy Cargo sang the solos, Twelfth of Never and

Whither Thou Goest. After the wedding, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Mmes. Jimmy Victor, Albert Edwards, Roy Boyer and Mike Funk served refreshments from a table covered with laceedged white satin and centered with red and white flowers from which red ribbons inscribed with ployed here with Teco, the couple's name and wedding

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On the office staff of Orsborn Motors, the bride is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School. Coffey graduated a year earlier State College while he is em-

Guests from other cities at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Miss Kathleen Funk, who wore Roy Owen of Amarillo; Mr. and swer 75,000 calls a year.

a corsage of red carnations; Mrs. Joe Thompson of Ada, Okla.; the Vernon Kendrick family of Dumas, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Rudesil of Lewsiville, the F.C. Hudsons of Happy, the Glover Fraziers of Dimmitt and

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Another project the girls accomplished was decorating the teachers lounge at the high

After their service to others, Christmas supper where they exchanged gifts.

### Local Rebekahs install Dimmitt group Thursday

Local Rebekah Lodge mem-bers assisted Mrs Leonard Davis of Hereford. Rebekah district deputy, in installation cere-monies at Dimmitt Thursday

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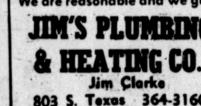
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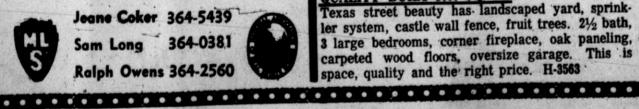
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Eastern Sear Order officiated. Miss Jacobsen is a past wor thy advisor of Rainbow Girls here, and a past grand repre-sentative from Michigan to Tex-

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Reviewing a magazine article on the subject, Mrs. Gaylon Br-yan presented the topic, How to Choose and Plant Evergreens. Mrs. Sieve Coneway was the other speaker, on Hedges That Solve Landscape Problems.

Mrs. Long, vice president, conducted the business session in the absence of Mrs. R.N. Yar. bro. Plans were made for decorating tables for the Jan. 29 luncheon of Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs, when Bud to Bolssom will be one of the hostess clubs.

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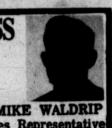
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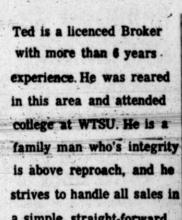
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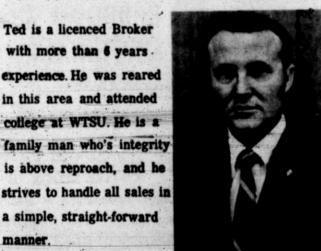
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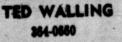
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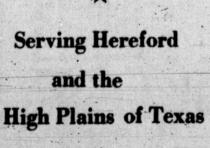
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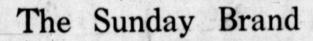


# Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce, begins another year of action



OFFICIALS TO SERVE — Some of the officers installed along with the new president were; left to right, Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, director of fine

arts; Mrs. Bill Lamm, second vice president; Mrs. Virgel Merriott, secretary; and Mrs. Tom Draper, director of public affairs.



HEREFORD, TEXAS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1972

SECTION TWO

Photos by Betty Koelzer



DIRECTORS AS GUESTS — Among the Chamber of Commerce directors who attended the dinnermeeting were Earl Stagner, with Mrs. Stagner, left, and Roy Faubion (seen in mirror) with Mrs.

Faubion. Both Mrs. Stagner and Mrs. Faubion were accepted as members of the women's organization during the ceremonies.



CHAMBER DIGNITARIES — Jim Lindsey, left, Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, and Melvin Jayroe, center, recently elected chamber

president, and Mrs. Jayroe, were also guests at the 1972 membership meeting.



TAKES PRESIDENCY — Mrs. Lynn Kester assumed her new role as president of the Women's Division at Tuesday evening's meeting at the

Caison House. She succeeded Mrs. Shep Townsend, who served as the 1971 president.



PARADE OF FASHIONS — Mrs. Danny Martin is shown here during the dinner hour modeling one of the many styles presented by La Bou-



EVENING'S HIGHLIGHT — The climax of the action-packed meeting was the naming of Mrs. Jack McKinster as Outstanding Woman of the Year. Mrs. McKinster, organization president during 1970, received the silver engraved trophy from Mrs. Townsend, her successor. Other past presidents are Mrs. Milton Adams and Mrs. Jim Gillen-

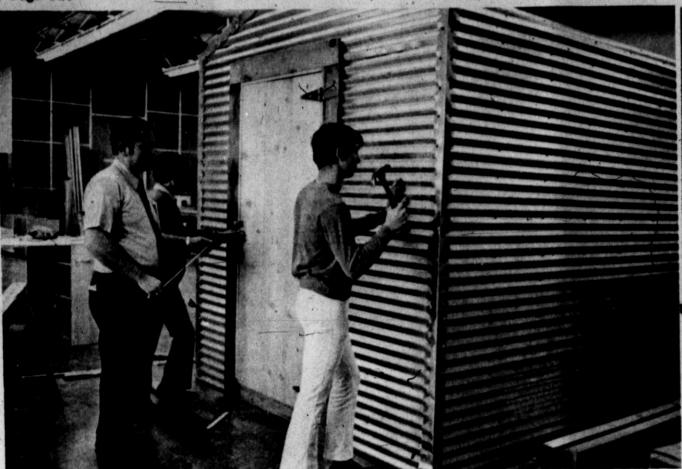
tique. Other models were Mrs. Joe Zinser, Mrs. Rex Lee, Mrs. Dean Herring, Mrs. Lynton Allred, Mrs. Jack McKintster and Mrs. Craig Smith.



MEMBERSHIP REPORT — Mrs. John Blocker, membership ommittee chairman, reported that the Women's Division began 1971 with 88 members and grew to 104 at the beginning of 1972. The division was organized in 1968.

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rou to prove otherwise). Where does this leave you le-pally? This leaves you with



COLD WEATHER PROJECT - During last week's cold weather, members of the building trades vocational training class constructed the above 8 by 12 foot storage building. Student constructors shown here with instructor, B. F. McDowell, are Raul Cruz, center, and Gary Thames, right. The all-metal building with wood floor is for sale for \$250, with proceeds going to the treasury of the boy's VICA Club, (Vocational Industrial Clubs of

Photo by Betty Koelzer

co spent the holidays visiting

The Adrian Future Farmers

Announcing the Oldham Coun-

The Junior High basketball

games Monday night with Ama-

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Mrs. Bea Fortenberry and

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celled, due to bad weather.

the Wilbur Harris family.

basketball games are over.

# Adrian news

Kenneth Hicks visited in Here- ents, the Bob Gruhlkeys ford over the weekend with his father. Claude Hicks and an un-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and Dude were Mr. and Mrs Allan Hill and Sabrina of Vega and Mr. and Mrs., Buster Michelle Marie, born Monday, Guest and family of Amarillo,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and family spent the holidays in Woodward, Okla, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuyler.

Martha Gruhlkey of Dallas spent the holidays with her par-

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Mrs. Deane Donnell. Mrs. Imogene Parker was in ry Tate in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bronniman are parents of a baby girl,

Dec. 27 in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman of Amarillo and Mr. nix Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Doherty had Sun. dinner in Amarillo in Donnell. All the family was there also. Then Mrs. Doherty remained in Amarille thru Frihome Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harwood Gruhlkey. of Lubbock visited here last Sun. with the Fred Harwood family. Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Harwood and Charles and Bobby Harwood of Amarillo also visited

Mrs. Fred Harwood and fam-

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Other Assets ......

Savings Accounts

Other Liabilities ...

during the holidays.

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cle, Ed Hicks of Cheyenne, Wyo. High Plains Baptist Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Landrun last week. She is now staying and Crisie, Holly and Tom of La-Christmas day guests in the with her sister in-law, Mrs. Ma- fayete, Ind. spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Briggs and

> Larry Loveless and Dude Speed spent 4 days last week in Lawton, Okla, with Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Loveless and in Hartand Mrs. Eddie Hayes of Phoe- shorne, Okla. with Mr. and Mrs. Patty spent the New Year's holi-Homer Collins and Mr. and Mrs. days in Red River, New Mexico T.L. Loveless.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Carol Gruhldays in Corpus Christi, Texas. days during the holidays with school auditorium.

Christmas Eve supper guests Dude. day with relatives and also with of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest Mrs. E.C. Parker returned her Joe Speed, Lt. and Mrs. Greg Thomas of Pensacola, Fla. and Kirk Garrison and Martha

> The Adrian High School basketball teams are entered in the Darrouzette Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Adrian Junior High basketball teams are entered in the Walcott Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

December 31, 1971

ASSETS

Friday is Teachers Workday

clean animals. at Adrian School, so there will averaged 2.3 inches across the

Miss Brenda Patterson of Wa Tennessee Valley.

Despite being a member of the rodent family, muskrats are

Veteran's affairs

Q-I am the wife of a veteran ith a service-connected dis ability rated at 30 percent. Can I receive medical treatment at a VA hospital?

A-No. VA provides medical treatment only to eligible vet-

Q-I have "V"-prefixed Na tional Service Life insurance and wonder if I can carry this insurance after age 50?

A-Yes, but it should be remembered that premiums for five-year level term policies in-

Q-I was attending college under the G.I. Bill and changed to vocational school, Can I change back to college?

A-Yes, VA may approve the second change if, after counsel ing, it is determined that the change is in keeping with your abilities and interest and there is a reasonable chance you can successfully complete the pro-

### Community calendar

JANUARY

20-Annual Chamber of Comof America are planning a skimerce Banquet at Bull Barn, ing trip, the first weekend after 7:30 p.m.

21 - Campfire Father-Daughter Banquet, 7 p.m. at ty Stock Show, Jan. 15 at Vega. Bull Barn.

22 - Campfire Mother-Daughter Tea, 24 p.m. at Bull Barn. 27-29—Annual Livestock Show, Bull Barn.

FEBRUARY 11-Annual Texas-New Mexico

Sugar Beet Growers business Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker meeting, 2 p.m. at Community and boys of Levelland spent the New Year's holidays with his mother, Mrs. Billie Morell

2-Sugar Beet Growers Association annual banquet, 7 p.m. at Hereford Bull Barn.

14-Deaf Smith County chapter TSTA general meeting, 7:30 p.m. at high school auditorium. 17-L'Allegra Study Club mu-

Lt. and Mrs. Greg Thomas of sical review featuring Mary Elthe home of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. key spent the Christmas holi- Pensacola, Fla. spent a few len Vincent, 8 p.m., at high

### Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and North Hereford members join in panel talks

Tuesday in the home of Shar-Mrs. Paul Hoff and Roberta leen Powell to prepare for the Campbell joined in conducting annual County 4-H Club Food a panel discussion on Convenience Foods vs. Home Prepared Mrs. Bruce Terry demonstra-Foods, a program for North ted proper table settings and Hereford Home Demonstration spoke to the group concerning

The group met Thursday afternoon in the new home of Mrs. Oscar Lee Williams. Opening excerise was read by Mrs. Roger Williams.

Following the resignation of The last November rainfall Mrs. W.J. Lueb, president, and the filling of that office by vice president, Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, members voted Mrs. Ed Brisendine to replace Mrs. Bryan. A note of thanks was received

from Girlstown, especially from the girl sponsored by the North Hereford Club, for gifts sent for Christmas. Others present were Min

Viola Williams, Kenneth Haggard, J.A. Crofford, A.E. Hodges. Iva Saltzman and Tony Hoffman.

Scandinavians once offered cake to Thor the God of thunder, so he would grant an abundant harvest.

Read The Classified Want Ads)

### NOTICE

Annual Members Meeting of Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Ass'n. will be held THURSDAY JANUARY 20, 1972 at 5:00 p.m.

> in Association office at

119 East 4th Hereford, Texas

THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN Attorney General of Texas



Have you ever purchased on | note, All well and good so far! the time installment Blan? Sure you have. Practically all major As you begin to use your new appliances are purchased in this appliances, suppose the dryer manner.

Here's how it works: You, as the consumer, purchase a washer and dryer from one of the locrease every five years as you cal appliance dealers in your city. You sign a time installment contract and promissory note for the total purchase price, payable in monthly installments ranging from 12 to 36 months.

> time installment plan is utilized until your dryer is repaired or in the purchase of furniture, replaced? If the bank is a "Holddance lessons, etc. as well as er In Due Course", the answer

Your promissory note for the total price of the washer and dryer is in turn assigned or transferred by the appliance dealer to a bank or other lending institution. By the terms of this assignment or transfer, the appliance dealer who sold you the washer and dryer is paid in full by the bank and you now begin to make regular payments to the bank for the purchase of your appliances. The bank, who owns your promissory note now, is probably a

So what does this mean to you, a consumer? Legally speaking, it means a great deal in terms of the rights and liabilities of all three parties-you, the appliance dealer, and the financial institution-to this everyday commercial transaction.

"Holder In Due Course."

What exactly is a "Holder In Due Course"? Generally, a "Holder In Due Course" is one who takes a negotiable promissory note in the regular course of business, paying a valuable consideration for it, and who has no reason to believe that the original transaction between you and the appliance dealer is other than legitimate. As a "holder In Due Course', the bank is legally entitled to expect payment to be made by you according to the terms of your

installation by the appliance dealer. If the dealer is a reputable one, he will repair it or see that it is installed properly pursuant to your warranty. But suppose that the appliance dealer has in the meantime quit doing business or has moved from your city and cannot be located. What do you do now? Can you (It should be noted that the legally cease making payments

> Remember, the bank paid valuable consideration for your note It paid the dealer cash in My sincere thanks to the Hereinterest you are paying on the speedy response to a call at 609 note, and the bank more than Avenue J on Tuesday, January than reputable. (Or at least it and deserve Special Thanks, will be extremely difficult for Mrs. Tom White

Before signing the contract and making your purchase, know with whom you are deal-ing. Is he a reputable and honsure, check with your local est businessman? If you are not mber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau. Remember, when purchasing

products or services on the time installment payment plan, your contract and note in many cases will be assigned to a "Holder In Due Course".

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Land purchased for development 73,3	00.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank 20,0	00.00
	95.83
Other investment securities 800.0	71.82
Cash on hand and in banks	78.51
Office building, less depreciation	none
Leasehold improvements less amortization	64.26
Furniture, fixtures and equipment, less depreciation	080.10
	995.53
Deferred Charges	none
Investment in Subsidiaries	380.67
Other Assets 11 418	302.46
TOTAL ASSETS	

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Other borrowed money		24	25,410.00
Dividends declared and unpaid		25 -	1,138.05
Accounts payable		26	568.00
Loans in process	Land of the contract of the co	27 -	118,714.20
Advance payments by borrower for t	axes and insurance	28 -	2,320.98
Income tax Eability		29 -	106.56
Other liabilities		30 _	67,883.35
Deferred credits to future operations		31	none
Specific reserves		32	254,100.00
Permanent Reserve fund stock	administration of the contract		
General reserves:	450.20	5 02	
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Notary Public, Deaf Smith County, Texa

LIABILITIES



# THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

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### Preferred alternative

tion. Peter G. Peterson, the President's assistant for international economic affairs, notes that the U.S. now has two basic trade options:

"We could choose the route advocated by some of erecting a variety of new restrictions, and intensifying the long and growing list we already maintain against the products of our trade partners." he said.

"However, I believe this to be a prescription for defeat and an admission of failure. Our preferred alternative is to meet head-on the essentoal-if demanding-task of improving our productivity and our competitive in an increasingly competitive world."

Such a declaration is more than welcome from an administration whose actions at times have appeared to contradict its professed dedication to freer trade. Also encouraging is the news that President Nixon soon will seek broad new powers to negotiate reductions in international trade barriers.

New administration initiatives toward freer trade will have to overcome strong protectionist sentiment both in this country and abroad. The administration, moreover, will have to try to inject more common sense into the world trade debate.

With considerable justice Europe long criticized the U.S. for its lax financial policies, which permitted the steady deterioration in the value of the dollar. When the deterioration reached crisis proportions last year some Europeans were still urging the U.S. to attack its problems with internal re-

The trouble with that was that the dollar had skidded so far that its international status could be restored only by severe deflation and a deep recession or worse in the U.S. For Europe to expect American politicians, of either party, to initiate such a program was unrealistic, to say the least.

It would hardly have been in Europe's interest either. World business may not follow the U.S. pattern precisely, but it's still strongly influenced by it. The U.S. is still the world's largest market, one that both Europe and Japan have been finding highly lucra-

In a study of the world economic situa- tive in recent years-and one that is not nearly so rich amid recession.

Only after the U.S. began acting tough on Aug. 15 did other nations begin to accept these realities and finally agree to a more realistic alignment of exchange rates. The agreement is reluctant and far from total, as the Common Market's penalty tax on farm imports-aimed directly at the U.S .plainly shows.

The outlook thus is still highly uncertain. The U.S. will be talking to other countries on trade matters, and Mr. Peterson made it clear that this nation expects significant concessions from Europe and Japan as a result of this administration's decision to devalue the dollar officially by asking Congress to raise the legal gold price to \$38 an ounce from \$35.

Even if the U.S. gets all the concessions it seeks from other countries, its own businessmen must be considered. Numerous American industries continue to favor more trade restraint, not less. If the U.S. is to resume movement toward freer trade, the political realities alone demand that the government make a credible effort to help business adjust to meet increased competi-

Mr. Peterson said the Council on International Economic Policy, which he heads, is considering various approaches to adjustment assistance. Designing such a program isn't easy, since it could easily degenerate into a massive welfare setup for businesses, some of which would be suffering more from inadequate management than from excessive import competition.

The obstacles thus are enormous but the potential rewards are even greater. Among them are increased vigor for American industry, friendlier cooperation among the world's nations, and help for the poorer countries that would be especially hard hit by trade war among the industrial nations.

Mr. Peterson didn't talk about specifics of administration trade initiatives, but said "the thrust of our proposals will be in the area of reducing barriers." The thrust is surely in the right direction.

-Wall Street Journal

### Presidic La Bahia

### MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

# Revitalization through highways is predicted

lishment of 79 Economic Growth an allocation of funds, based on Centers in a \$100 million demon- a formula, and it is hoped at stration project designed to least one project will be located

thorized a two-year program to highway makes a community ingovernors recommending to the proved projects are off the beat tion so as to encourage a more reconstruction of highways.

The Economic Growth Center

states will benefit from estab- ual 50 per cent. Each state has al port of 30,916. show that highways can revita- in each state.

lize non-metropolitan communiles.

Under the Federal Aid High100,000 but most are below the basic purpose of the program. way Act of 1970, Congress au- 50,000. Access to an Interstate "is the improvement of all as-U.S. Department of Transporta- en path. In the latest list of aption specific areas where eco- provals of 13 centers in 8 states, nomic growth can be fostered the largest city involevd was 45,143.

On the other hand, another

BY BERT MILLS government to pay unito 70 per a village of about 900, linked WASHINGTON, D.C.—Small cent of highway construction with Blountstown, a town of towns and rural areas in 37 costs, as contrasted with the us- 2,384, and Panama City, a coast-

### **Rural Areas**

The House Public Works Committee in its report on the bill Population maximum for an which established the Economic

Other goals, spelled out in the law, are to reverse current mispeedily by the construction or Lawrence, Kansas, population gratory trends which depopulate rural areas and small towns. "enhance and disperse industriprogram allows the Federal project is at Freeport, Florida, al growth," encourage business and industry to locate in rural areas, facilitate the mobility of labor in sparsely populated areas, and make available to rural people through improved hi-

ghways "such public and private

services as health care, recrea-

tion, employment, education, and cultural activities." That is not a complete list of the ils that cause decay small towns, but it will do for a starter. Modern highways solve problems in this mobile age. The demonstration program, if successful, should set a pattern

for the future to show rural folk

how they can have their cake and eat it too. Surveys have shown that millions of people would prefer to live outside of crowded cities, where life tends to be a daily battle for survival. If secondary roads can be developed to bring the advantages of the metropolis to Hometown, U.S.A., perhaps the necessity to move to Bigtown

will end. Blueprint for Progress Foreseen It could be argued that Federal subsidies should not be necessary to build or improve roads to aid relatively isolated communities. Theoretically that's true. But from the practical standpoint there appears to be no other way to get started on a secondary road program to develop communities and areas which need only better transportation to realize their potential.

\$100 million in Federal seed money to demonstrate the role of highways in revitalizing and diversifying the economies of rural areas and small towns is a relatively small sum. If the current test shows that modern roads can indeed bring about local uplift at the grass roots, the money will be well spent and state and local governments will invest their own scarce dollars in similar programs,

Two years after each Economic Growth Center project has been completed, DOT will make a nevaluation of each pro-ject. The result may be a blueprint for progress for many ru-ral communities.

There are at least half a dozen ranches around the state that specialize in producing rodeo stock. They buy horses from riding stables that have been made mean by incompetent riders, a wild horses when they can find them. Some breed their own horses and bulls, selecting them for their mean tempers and

abilities to throw even the best rider. Like the cowboys who are their riders, rodeo stock travels a circuit and may perform dozens of times in a season.

Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY-As late as the middle 1950's, a part of Texas "seceded" from the rest of the United States. A Waller County woman, Mrs. Irene Pearl Smith Cliett,got into a hassle with the Federal government over taxes. When Uncle Sam decided to claim half of her 700-acre farm, she re-

taliated by announcing that she was withdrawing her acres

She proclaimed that her farm hence forth would be the Re-

public of Eneri (Irene spelled backwards) and that its capital was Lraep (Pearl in reverse). She sent a telegram to Washington demanding that 'foreign' planes (those of the U.S.) quit flying over her nation. She also asked that the Republic of Eneri be given a seat in the United Nations and requested a

She hoped that her efforts would dramatize the legal prob-

lems an individual can sometimes have with the government,

and the Republic of Eneri did make headlines for awhile, Mrs.

Cliett died, however, before she could take her issue through

IT TAKES ALL KINDS-Matthew Murphy, Dallas banker

and former Davis Cup tennis star, has a unique hobby. He col-

Murphy, who acquired his first teddy bear when he was six,

now has more than 700 of the cuddly toys. He always takes one

IRISH TEXAS-The Spanish may have been the first white

The first Irishman to visit Texas probably was Don Hugo

men in these parts, but the sons of Erin weren't far behind.

Oconor, who came in 1765 as a civil servant of the Spanish gov-

ernment. From 1767 to 1770, he served as governor ad interim

of Texas. By 1785, there was a small settlement of Irish near

According to the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio,

four of the 11 major empresarios who settled Texas were from

Ireland, Eleven other sons of Hibernia died at the Alamo and

14 perished with Fannin at Goliad. Four Irish names are ap-

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED-Where those bucking

broncos and snorting bulls come from that are used in rodeos%

pended to the Texas Declaration of Independence.

from the protection of the United States.

grant of foreign aid from the United States.

lects teddy bears.

along when he travels.

what is now Liberty.

AND TELL OF TIME-The four-faced clock atop the Maverick County courthouse in Eagle Pass was built more than 125 years ago.

Valued today in excess of \$5,000, it is keeping perfect time a gain after some repairs recently by a pair of antique clock experts from Big Spring.

### SENSING THE NEWS



By Anthony Harrigan

For many thoughful citizens who have examined the perations of self-proclaimed consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Naderism is the McCarthyism of the 1970's, Mr. Nader's various organizations maintain a continuing barrage of fire against business. But the attacks rely on scare tactics, half-truths and emotionalism.

Now the Nader conglomerate is trying to move onto the campuses, using student fees as a means of financing the scare operations. The objective of the Nader organizers is to estabish so-called public interest research groups. These PIRG groups, as they are known, have been set up in Oregon, Minnesota, Connecticut and elsewhere, South Carolina is among the current target states.

The shrewd plan devised by the Nader organizers is to harness student activity fees at colleges and universities. Student fees are raised \$1 to provide operating funds for the PIRG. The Nader people say that those students who object can get their \$1 back, but the Naderites know that few students will go through the red tape involved. Therefore, access to student activity fees for controversial purposes, precisely as labor unions use the dues of members (who are forced to join) for political purposes. Donald Ross, a 28-year-old lawyer who is in charge of the PIRG program, is candid about the aims of the movement. He was quoted in the 'Washington Post" as saying: 'This project has the potential for creating a legal revolution.

Ralph Naders PIRG concept is an exciting idea for radiclibs on college campuses. In the past, they had difficulty funding their activities. A PIRG organization, however, offers the ing their activities. A PIRG organization, however, offers the prospect of continuous, substantial financing.

If administrators or college trustees believe that the PIRG outfits will engage in sensible student activities, they should look at the record. In Connecticut, the state PIRG has zeroed in on a weapon firm, alleging intentional shoddiness in the manufacture of M-16 rifles-hardly an activity that a student group need pursue. If such an investigation is required, Congress is the agency to conduct it.

There's reason to believe that a PIRG group on a campus will injure a state's economic opportunities. Industrial prospects are likely to take a dim view of a state where college or university authorities authorize compulsory student financing of a free-wheeling, hate-business group. The Nader organizations are well-known for their arrogance. When the Naderites couldn't get a PIRG started in Ohio, their spokesman disdainfully stated: "We can't find anyone who wants to live in

The Nader view of idealism and citizenship is questionable. Inherent in it is an authoritarian concept of our society. The basic Nader theme is that American society needs more government regulation. Presumably, Ralph Nader is to be the fountainhead of wisdom in the new society which he envisions.

Ralph Nader has done an extraordinary job of seiling-himself as the expert on virtually everything in our society. But the steady stream of sensational charges produced by the Nader factory is proving to be counter-productive. Mr. Nader's secrecy about the financing of his own operations also is turning out to be hurtful. Many citizens are beginning to realize that the Nader groups are more interested in power than the

## The Anderson Papers

Such revelations as there were in the "secret-sensitive" India-Pakistan policy documents which unknown to U.S. government officials leaked to columnist Jack Anderson are less than

Predictably, administration critics claim that they expose a Machiavellian intrigue by Messrs. Nixon, Kissinger, Helms et al in handling U.S. policy towards the India-Pakistan dispute. That view presumably was shared by whoever in the government risked his career to leak the documents, if that is what happened.

But such claims are grossly overdone. The documents are mainly interesting for the peek they provide at the working level conduct of foreign policy. And with a few exceptions which we

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have previously alluded to here, U.S. policy in this complex quarrel was conducted in a reasonably straightforward and defensible way.

The U.S. public statement of policy, largely authenticated by the documents Mr. Anderson revealed, was that the U.S. sought to prevent India from marching into East Pakistan until further efforts could be made to peacefully settle the issues involved. In other words, U.S. policy was to attempt to prevent the animosities between the two sides from boiling into a war. The policy failed and it annoyed the Indian government, but it is hard to understand claims that the U.S. should have supported India's military

There have been claims that Mr. Kissinger misled the U.S. public by saying in a background press briefing that the U.S. policy was not anti-Indian. There is, however, a world of difference between disagreeing with an Indian policy and being anti-Indian in a general sense. Evidence that the U.S. has not been anti-Indian is fairly clearcut, contained as it is in the large amounts of U.S. economic aid that were going to India at the time the war erupted.

It can of course be argued that the implementation of U.S. policy was faulty. It is possible that if the U.S. had moved earlier and more forcefully to apply pressures to Pakistan some of the tragedy could have been avoided. But that is a judgment that has the benefit of hindsight and also implies that the U.S. had more power and influence in a volatile situation than it may in fact have possessed.

We have previously objected to a U.S. decision to send a U.S. Navy carrier task force into the Indian Ocean in the late stages of the conflict as an unnecessary risk of becoming directly involved. But little apparent harm came of this in the event.

-Wall Street Journal

### THE BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher o n his Johnson grass farm probably is unnecessarily disturbed over something he read, his letter this week indicates.

According to an article I read during one of the half-times last weekend, when Congress gets back into session shortly the only woman in the United States Senate is going to propose a Constitutional amendment requiring members of Congress to

be on hand oftener. Absenteeism, she said, is the Senate's greatest disgrace and she is going to introduce a Constitutional amendment providing for th automatic expulsion of any Senator or House member not present for at least 60 percent of the roll call votes in

This is dangerous legislation and I hope the absent Senators and Congressmen will show up long enough to vote against it. You require a Senator or a Congressman to work 60 per cent of the time and the first thing you know some Washington bureaucrat will get the notion the rule ought to apply to every-

I don't want anybody coming out here to my place telling me if I don't work 60 per cent of the time I'll be expelled. I can't imagine Congress declaring it's unconstitutional to loaf. Personally I always work more than 60 percent of the time, but I work under my definitions of the world, not some woman

I don't know what Senators and Congressmen do while they're gone 40 percent of the time, outside of running for President, but they've been on hand often enough to pass more laws than most of us can obey.

Work is something I don't want anybody coming around to tell me what it is, and you can straighten out the grammar if you want to. Mayor Lindsey of New York knows what I'm talking about. While in Flordia last week announcing he's running for President and will campaign all around the country, and when asked what about his jo b as mayor, he said 'I'm mayor of New York 24 hours a day, seven days a week.'

hose are my sentiments exactly. I run his place 24 hours a day seven days a week and it'd scare me to death to have, some woman Senator come out here and pick my notion of work to pieces with a fine-tooth comb. I admire Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine but this time she's gone too far. Yours faithfully.

J.A.

which is not too far off. Really,

seed and plant catalogues which

real eager to browse through the

ones that I have received, and

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# By the Garden Gate with Glad

By Mrs. Art Manject

Yes we had another full moon | tubers, and the plants did not very last days of December, and ht as I would go to my look forward to our garden room I would pause and look up into the heavens, and thoroughly enjoy the beautiful moonlight and the glorious skies above.

to have two full moons December of 1971, I had a feeling that there would be some weather re- Flower Magazines, Information action. Sure enough, we have from plant societies, and the had extreme low temperatures, frozen pipes, snow, iced streets, have been sent us. Really I am

There is a snow drift at Glad's Garden Gate, but this type of this year, both in the flower weather really is good for the world and the vegetables. Also good earth. There is an old say- interested in new introductions, of it on the lawns Do not put too ing, of "All sunshine, no rain, no especially the gladiola, trees, winter weather, no shadows or and roses. It is a good stimulant cloudy days." If this were true for all gardeners to try somewe would not have the changing thing new. It is also advisable to seasons which are really good take inventory of what was for us and for the plant world.

it is necessary for the changing weather. A deciduous plant is specific seasons, therefore if year and gardens, and they these plants are to do well we wish to proceed with plans, 1 must have the changing of sea- would suggest that they pursons. Some years ago my neph-chase grafting paper, and scale ew, Bob Gililand, of Ventura, their plots, and make design for California visited me and while their landscaping, for the cutting here the peonies were in full yards and gardens, both the telling me that he was not having any success with the peonies, because they were a deci-duous plant, therefore did not reach maturity in the climate there (California). The leaves kept growing and the plant did not shed them therefore the strength was not returned to the

### Work in Ghana will be subject of missionary

People and places ig Ghana West Africa, will be shown on lides to illustrate the words of there, the Rev. Charlie Pierson, as he speaks at the eve ervice of Wesley United Methdist Church at 7 p.m. today.

an Assembly of God Bible School in Ghana has lately been eleted by Pierson, who is a Church, He is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Pierson of the Frio comnunity, while he waits an ap-

Don McWhorter, astor of Wesley Church, inrites the public to hear the nces in the West African

A musicat's living quarters usually are above the high water mark along banks of rivers







the moonlight was glorious. cold weather, and the snow and the walks or drives, to melt the good clean sand, then use it, and salt is also harmful when tracked on the carpets and or floors. Do: If you plan to use organ ic fertilizer, then now is the heavy a coating as this will be determinal, and will cause burn growing season arrives,

grown the last year, and if some Pleased, so much to have the Those of us who plant and did not respond as they should donations which have been sent provided and shrubs, are well aware that used for another planting seaused for another planting sea-son. grounds. Am truly grateful for those which I have had promis-For the new home owners if ed, and am eager to see things one that has falling leaves, they have not already had a change, and become beautiful at which are shed at maturity of landscape plan drawn for their the Hereford Garden Club Cen-

> "Heaven and Earth keep him who plants a tree And his own world his reward



SPRING BRIDE-ELECT - Miss Linda Jacobsen, graduated from the University of Texas at Arling Mrs. Earl C. Bradley of Abilene.

daughter of Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr., 209 East Sixth, and the late Mr. Jacobsen, will be married March 18 to Second Lieut. Earl Bradley of Abilene, her mother announces. The marriage will take place in First United Methodist Church and the couple plans to live in Abilene. Both were ton last month, and the bridegroom-elect received. his commission in the United States Army. Miss



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### Mays returns from conference



Percy Mays

Percy Mays, a Hereford resident now attending West Texas State University, was one of 800 students from across the state who attended a student conference recently in Dallas.

Mays is active in the Campus Crusade for Christ at West Texas State and attended the conference as a member of that organization. The conference was one of 13 college and high school conferences held Dec. 27 through Jan. 1.

The purpose of the conference was to train and mobilize stu- The increases will cost an estidents for personal evangelism mated \$195-million the first ment and income limitation on the college campus and to year. make preparations for 'EXPLO' Commenting on the two new replaced by an innovative form-

"EXPLO" is a Crusade for Christ sponsored training con- clared: "I cannot begin to tell need and also avoids dispropor- ies, and Raymond Estes, also ference which will be held in to draw 100,000 delegates including students, laymen and pas- because those who benefit are PL 92-197, provides a 10 percent 19.

Billy Graham has been named honorary chairman of "EX-PLO" and he also will be one of the key speakers.

Mays will be available to any provides 6.5 percent cost for liv- stances to children and parents civic or church organization to ing increase to 2.2 million veter- of veterans. About 53,000 child-give a presentation on "EX- ans, widows and children who ren will receive five per cent PLO '72" at any time. He can draw VA benefits based on the and 6,000 parents 6.5 per cent be contacted at 364-3356.

causes. First year cost of the in- lion the first year. The 747 plane, with a capacity of 305 passengers, has three creases is estimated at \$127.2 VA officials stressed that no million, "By signing this legisation," the VA Administrator pointed out, "the President has included automatically on Feb. smartly furnished lounges.

London has 5,530 acre sof major parks.

# Hereford realtor to attend annual TAR winter session

realtors from across the state Thursday. who will be in Corpus Christi Thursday through Saturday for though the luncheon is sponsorthe TAR winter session.

realtor from Vanderpool and and guests who will be in the president of the Texas Farm ence from all TAR members

flected in Feburary checks, the

The increases are effective

in checks until early Feburary.

January 1, but will not show up ly.'

ed today.

Veterans get

new increases

Five to 10 per cent increases | ships would have arisen Jan.

authorized for 2.5 million vet- uary 1, when Social Security in-

erans and survivors by two bills creases become effective. With

signed December 15, will be re- out the legislation 1,150,000 pen-

Vererans Administration report- VA pensions reduced and more

ence Administrator of Veterans better allocation of pension

mostly older low income vet- increase for 186,000 widows of

erans who are totally disabled veterans who died of service-

and widows and children who connected causes. Called dep-

most need this financial sup-endency and indemnity com-

Johnson noted that PL 92-198 also made under some circum-

death or disability of veterans increases under the law which

for non - service - connected will cost an estimated \$67.8 mil-

prevented hardships. The hard- ruary checks.

Leighton explained that "aled by the Farm and Land Brok-J.K. Leighton, Hill Country ers, we look for a large attend-

sioners would have had their

have lost their pensions entire-

Under PL 92-198, the Admini-

strator explained, current pay-

pensation, such payments are

Ralph Owens of Hereford, re- and Land Brokers, will wel- and guests who will be in the Commissioner White has # terrific reputation across the state; in fact, nationally, as an innovator, with special focus on benefits for the consumer. We're real happy that White

The 1971 president, Lawrence Miller Jr. of Dallas, will relinquish the leadership gavel of TAR in a glittering ceremony Saturday: night, with Al Purvis of Fort Worth, Texas Realtor of Affairs Donald E. Johnson de benefits according to relative the Year as master of ceremonyou how very pleased the Presi- tionate reductions of VA pen- of Fort Worth and former TAR Dallas June 12-17. It is excepted dent and all of us are with this sions when outside income in- president, as the installing ofnew legislation. This is chiefly increases. The other new law, ficer. The meeting open Jan.



gional vice president of the Tex- come Texas Agriculture Com- city for the installation of the as Association of Realtors, Inc., missioner John C. White to ad- new TAR president, Lester C. will be one of a large number of dress the luncheon meeting on Weatherby from Fort Worth." will be able to make the talk."

The three-day sessions feature many committee meetings seriously bent on determining their 1972 goals and of the means to achieve those goals, whether they are community-minded in the Make America Better program or in education.

Those who have have agreed to take on committee leadership from legislative to public relations include: Quentin Williams Pampa; Pleas C. Naylor, Jr., San Antonio; Caldwell; Guy than 16,000 on VA rolls would chipman, Jr., San Antonio; M. K. Russell, Clarksville; William Hollis Fitch, Eagle Pass; and T.N. Edmonds, Houston.

tables are eliminated. They are laws at a recent press confer- ula approach which provides

Ralph Owens

### Letter to the editor

Dear Editor, I am writing this to all busiing to have a 4-County Show keep it around as a pet. coming up at the Bull Barn Jan. girls showing livestock. They have put in a lot of work on their spires them for you as mer-chants to come out and show and possibly in trouble. some interest in what they are doing, and maybe even buy one of their animals.

Hereford. We buy your grocer- have ever had, les, your clothes, your medicine, Gloria Durham use the doctors, buy feed, fertili- Route 4 zer and hundreds of other items | 289-5984 during the year. Then only once in a year in Jan. we have a stock Read The Classified Want Ads!

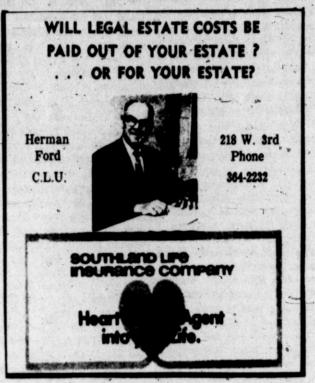
show and ask you in turn to pat

ronize us too.

Is this asking too much? Come out this year. Buy a pig, sheep or calf from a boy or girl. It won't hurt your pocketbook that much and besides, you can turn around and sell it back for marses in Hereford. We are fix- ket price and not even have to

We can't quit patronizing you 27-29 with lots of boys and some because we have to have your products. Come on out and enpigs, sheep or calves and it in-

I know the Young Farmers and mothers and dads all work around Hereford and will back These boys and girls and their me up in saying-Come out on mothers and dads patronize you Jan. 27-29 and help us make this -probably everyone of you in the best 4-County Show the kids





EX-RESIDENT ENGAGED — Engagement of Miss

Linda D'Ann Newsom to Wayne L. Tauber is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Newsom, former Hereford residents now living at

Fort Morgan, Colorado. The bride-to-be attends

Colorado State University at Fort Collins; her

fiance is a senior at Notre Dame University and

was graduated from high school in Lahore, Paki-

stan. The wedding date has not been set. Miss

Newsom is a granddaughter of Mrs. G. W. New-

som and the late Mr. Newsom, and of the late

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# Couple at home after wedding



Mrs. Terry R. Tillery ... . nee Janis Duggan

Flower girls were Darla,

daughter of the Gary Duggans.

and Delayne, the Dorman Dug-

gan's daughter; candles were

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Duggan sang More and Wedding Prayer, with Bruce Lehrman as

The bride wore an empire

style gown of white satin, the

bodice overlaid with Chantilly

lace touched with seed pearl

embroidery. A circular train

was attached to the back waistline. Her lace-edged veil was

held by a coil of lace pet-

Attendants' dresses were in

the same shade of blue and in

similar style, of chiffon over

taffeta. Green ribbon leaves

traced the high waistline and more of the leaves, in blue, cir-

cled the single white carnation headpiece. Flower girls wore

At the wedding reception,

poured punch. Bluebells and

carnations dyed blue were in

the centerpiece on the blue and

white cloth that covered the re-

Tiers of the cake were set on

The bride, who attended Here-

freshment table.

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frocks of powder blue crepe.

Mrs. and Mrs. Terry R. Til- man, Rocky Tyler of Amarillo lery are at home at 2203B groomsman. South Tyler, Amarilo, after their recent marriage in Greenwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Tillery is the former Miss Janis lighted by Lynn, son of the Le-Duggan, daugnter of Mr. and land Duggans, and Bryon, son Mrs. Edgar S. Duggan of Strat- of the Bob Duggans, all Hereford Hereford residents before ford residents. their move to Stratford in re-

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Tillery of Stratford. The Rev. Prentice Smith, pastor of the church, officated for the wedding before an altar setting of white mums and daisies lighted by candles.

Cousins of the bride were her attendants, Mrs. Jerry D. Sanders of Lubbock as matron of als. Her bouquet was white carhonor and Mrs. Butch Engle of nations with royal blue leaves. Abernathy bridesmatron. Sandy Tillery was his brother's best

### Pamphlet now in Spanish

Spanish-speaking Americans interested in careers with the Veterans Administration may Mrs. Leland Duggan served the Spanish, helpful in their employment efforts. The pamphlet describes technical, clerical and trades positions available.

The pamphlet is entitled "Tecnicos, Oficinistas, y Ostros Em-Grecian columns and decorated pleos." Free copies may be obtained by writing the Veter- with blue sugar roses, with ans Administration, Forms and bride-and-groom figurines on Publications Depot, 2625 Shirl- top. ington Road, Arlington, Virginia 2206, and specifically me-ford schools while her family resided here, has been a student questing VA Pamphlet 05-49A.

The Veterans Administration. in Stratford High school, The with 180,000 employees, is one bridegroom is a graduate of of the largest equal opportunity Stratford High, attended Amarillo College and graduated employers in the Federal Govfrom the Police Academy.

# Lake tours begin today

Wildlife Refuge, for the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, today anounced refuge personnel will conduct the first of their annual Free winter water-fowl tours beginning at 1 p.m. today.

The self-guided public auto tours will run from 1 to 4 p.m. each Sunday afternoon through January 30. Autos will enter by along a seven mile route markto occupants of each vehicle. change 499-2601. Points of interest are numbered along the way with related information reproduced on the hand-

Three vehicle stops with disscriptive displays have been so fre anymore. prepared along the route. Spotting scopes for closeup viewing of waterfowl resting on the lake will be available for public use. Various types of equipment used in bird banding will be onstrations will be conducted at sales.

Paul E. Ferguson, Manager 2 and 3 p.m. each schedule of the Buffalo Lake National Sunday.

The latest waterfowl count on the refuge included 12,000 Canada geese and around 300,000 ducks of many species. Five Eagles have been observed, including two adult balds and three goldens.

Ferguson said the public is invited free to participate in the Sunday tours and that special the west refuge road, two miles guided tours for organized south of Umbarger and proceed groups may be scheduled by contacting the refuge officeed with yellow guide arrows. A Box 228, Umbarger, Texas 79091 tour guide sheet will be handed or by telephone-Umbarger ex-

> ANOTHER NEW TAX TOWSON, Md. (AP)-Garage sales may be part of the free enterprise system but they aren't

Samuel A. Green Jr., state's attorney, has ordered police to halt backyard rummage sales if the owner cannot produce a \$16 trader's license.

Green said he acted after shown including a large nylon small businessmen complained net thrown by firing three can- they were being hurt by an innons. Waterfowl banding dem- creasing number of private

### 'North Country' planned at Star

" North Country," is an outdoor, color action-adventure motion picture about the exploits of modern-day Alaskan trapper, Graham pans gold and serves as Jeff Graham. The movie will be a backcountry guide over some He has masterfully captured on shown at the Star Theatre begin- o Alaska's roughest terrain to film this land's magnificent ing today and running through earn just enough to pay for what scenery, rare witdlife, and uni- Read The Classified Want Ads!

ly on location, follows woodsman Graham through one year of his life as he camps in the frozen wilds of the far north country traying their real lives. trapping beaver, fox, and muskrat. In this true-to-life feature,

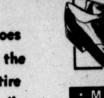
This exciting film, shot entire-Otherwise, he lives off the land, unting only out of necessity. None of the characters in "North Country" are actors. These are all real Alaskans por-

and apears in "North Country."

"North Country," G-rated, is a Rainbow Adventure film, released by American National Enterprises, the company that brought you "Cougar Country." Ron Hayes filmed, directed, This is the unique motion picture firm dedicated to presenting only all-family entertainment to the

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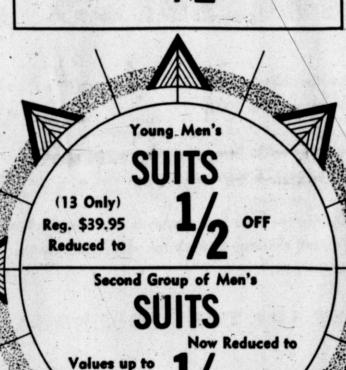
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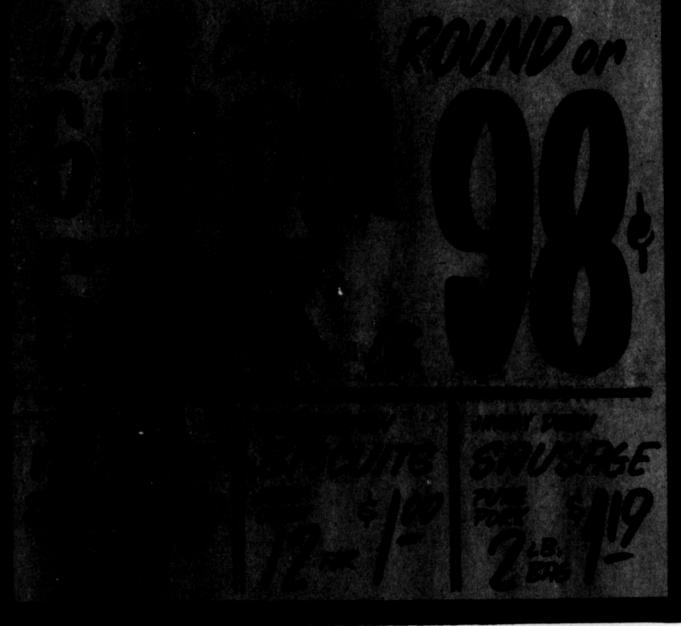
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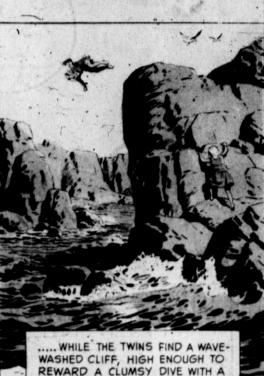
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Our Story: HELEN AND AMIENS ARE MARRIED AND SO PASS OUT OF THE STORY. IT HAS BEEN REPORTED, THOUGH, THAT THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER AS SOME MARRIED COUPLES SOMETIMES DO.



THE SUNNY DAYS PASS' SWIFTLY BY. THE EVER-PRESENT SEA CALLS VAL AND ALETA, FOR IT OFFERS AN EXCITING ELEMENT OF DANGER. THEY SWIM FAR FROM SHORE ...



REWARD A CLUMSY DIVE WITH A STINGING BRUISE.



GALAN, WADING AMONG THE ROCKS, FINDS AN INTERESTING COMPANION, AND INVITES HIM ASHORE TO PLAY.



BUT IT WON'T PLAY. IT IS WET AND SLIPPERY AND KEEPS TRYING TO REACH THE WATER. GALAN GIVES UP IN DISGUST. "GO BACK TO YOUR SEAWEED, YOU ARE NO FUN ANYWAY," HE GRUMBLES AS IT DISAPPEARS IN A CLOUD OF INK ..



ARN AND YOUNG PRINCE GIAN OF DONDARIS, WHO IS TRAVELING THROUGH MANY LANDS AS PART OF HIS EDUCATION, HAVE FORMED A FIRM FRIENDSHIP.

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AND THE FRIENDSHIP DEEPENS AS GIAN LINGERS IN THE MISTY ISLES. THE MONTHS SLIP BY, THEN ONE DAY COMES A MESSAGE.

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"YOUR FATHER, THE KING, IS DEAD. HAIL! KING GIAN! YOU MUST RETURN AT ONCE."

NEXT WEEK-The Indolent City



















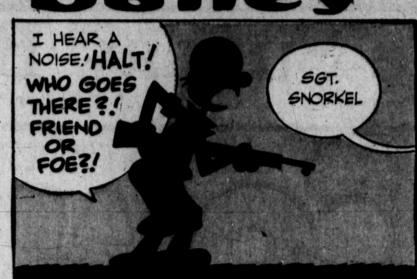


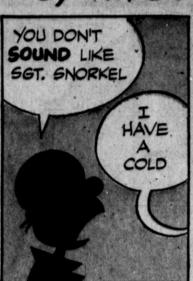


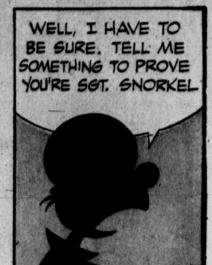


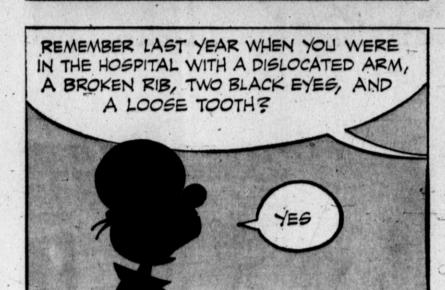


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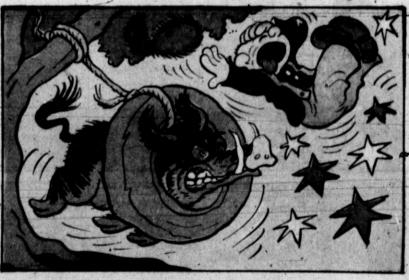


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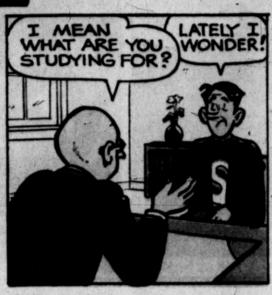


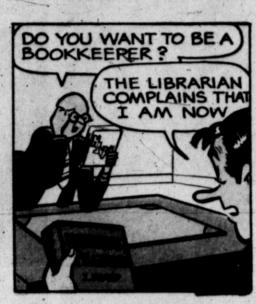


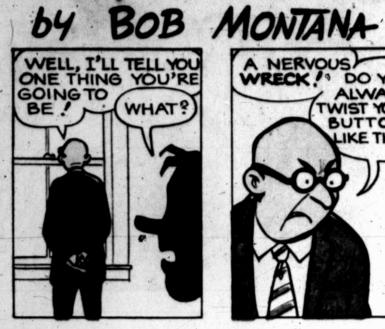


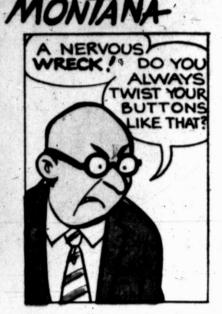
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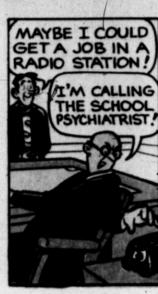
















## BRINGING UP

FATHER

BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

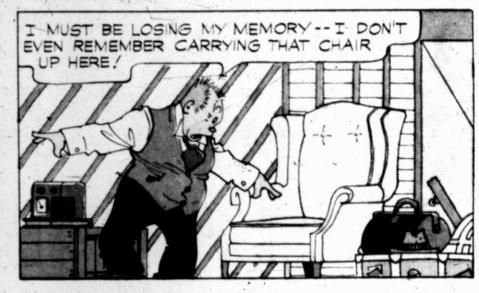












## Hi and Lois

### by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





















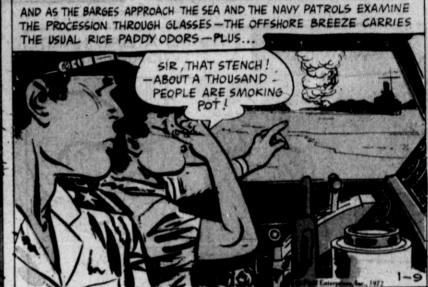
THEY WAIT UNDER THE TREES UNTIL A BARGE TRAIN LUMBERS INTO VIEW AROUND THE BEND ...

GOOD THING ABOUT BEING BUM AT YOUNG AGE ...









### LEE HOLLEY



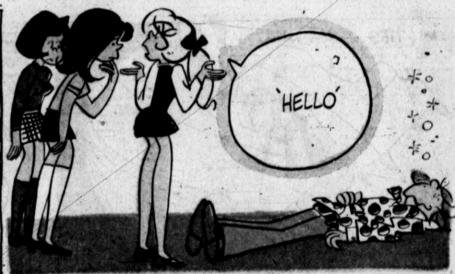












PONTAL

DEAR HELOISE:

We recently moved into a lovely garden apartment. By the time the patio was furnished with chairs, table, etc., the budget was too low to allow for flower boxes which seemed to be needed to give a finishing touch.

cost little and won't rust.

Now, that's what I call

using your noggin! And for

all you gals who live in

apartments with balconies,

these little vegetable bins

will work beautifully for

WELL ON THE MEND

Here's an idea for an in-

expensive purse-sized sew-

ing kit. All it takes are

things most people keep

Use a small empty match-

Thanks oodles!

DEAR HELOISE:

around the house.

you, too.

"Helpful Hannah"

Heloise

So I bought several plastic boxes that are made to be used as vegetable stackup bins in a color that matched the patio furniture. Then I bored several small



holes in the back of them with a wine bottle corkscrew and inserted appropriate lengths of picturehanging wire to attach them to the iron railings around

Result: Flower boxes that

as a pincushion. Then slide needles and pins into the box so that the points will be hidden in the cotton. That way you are not as likely to prick your finger. Now take about five pa-

box. Put a ball of cotton in

one end of the box to act

per clips and wrap a length of different colored thread around each one. Put the clips opposite the pincushion cotton ball and tuck safety pins away on either side of the box.

Just put on the top and slip into your purse. If you don't want your miniature sewing kit to look like a matchbox, cover it with scraps of felt or velvet. Cecilia Karn

Age 12

NO PRICE TAG

DEAR HELOISE: So many attractive plastic items are available that make very nice gifts. However, in a majority of cases, the price is firmly stamped on the article in purple ink, which is just about impossible to remove without scarring the object.

I've found that a very light application of hair spray will enable you to wipe all trace of this purple ink away without marring.

At least it has worked like magic on the types of plas-

HELP FOR HOMEMAKE

tic I've tried. Gladys Fahrion'

It works! Amazingly

TOMATO SMASH



DEAR HELOISE:

much.

the rain.

The very best way I've found to peel a tomato is to start from the bottom end instead of the stem end. Easier to manage and

juice doesn't leak nearly as Helen Kuhl

ANCHORS AWAY

DEAR HELOISE: Being as we are one of the many who have too much boat and not enough garage, the trailer tongue and wiring are exposed to

So to keep from shorting out the wiring, we ,hit on

This feature is written for m or suggestion the idea of putting a sandwich bag and a twistem over the exposed wires.

Sure keeps 'em dry. Boat Fans

GOLD CLOTHESPINS?

DEAR HELOISE:

I feel so ritzy . . . my clothesline poles are gold! I sprayed them with the same kind of gold spray paint that I buy at Christmas for decorating.

Dresses up our backyard and has held up fine

Mrs. M. C. L. PATCH-POCKET JEANS





Most of my friends and I, being teen - agers, wear jeans.

A few days ago I cut down an old pair of them and came up with the idea of using the cutoff pieces to make extra patch pockets for them.

They're really "cool" looking now and it gives me more room to carry things. Diane Balewicz

### SEEMS GREAT!

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that patterns are exactly the width of a women's ordinary shoe box?

Stand them up. The sides of the box will hold them securely, yet you can readily see the picture and pattern number.

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Along with vinegar and nylon net, masking tape is one of the ABSOLUTE MUSTS in my single household. I use it for practically everything, and it comes off without marks when it has served its purpose.

A small wad of it instantly removes tiny threads after seam - splitting when

It will hold everything in the house firmly in place while you wait for those dandy new glues to set .(a drop holds 3,000 pounds, or whatever) - a single gal's "best repairman."

It makes excellent hinges for plastic cosmetic cases that invariably come apart long before your supply runs out.

Margot Mason

### TRAVELING BAGS

DEAR HELOISE:

Plastic gårbage pail liners make very good dust covers for clothes for storage or travel.

Cut a V - shaped hole in the middle of the closed end of the liner to accommodate the hanger hook. At least four lightweight dresses can be covered by each bag and, if the dresses are short, they will be completely covered. Mrs. Bruce Goddard

A LINE ON LINEN



DEAR HELOISE:

A word of warning to those brides who receive so many beautiful sheets and pillowcases for gifts!

When you store them away for later use, be sure to remove any cellophane tape that is keeping the sheets folded.

When I got mine out after several years, I found that the tape had left brown stains that I've never been able to remove.

Judy Edwards

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## FLASH GORDON





# by DAN BARRY









### TIGER















# BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by Roy CRAME













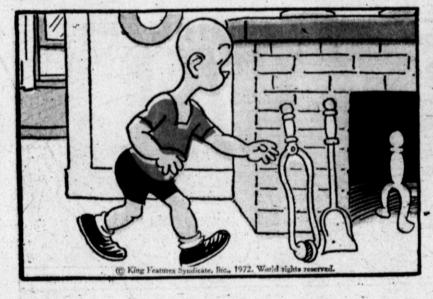
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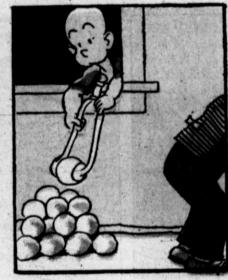








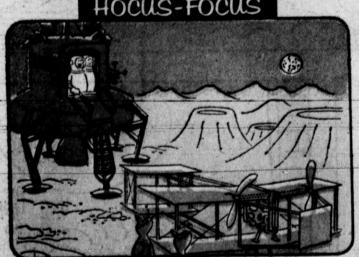








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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between panels above. How quickly can you point out what these differences are? Answers below.

Differences 3, Space capsule is missing. 3. Earth is repositioned. 3, Propeller is spositioned. 4. Flag is missing. 5, Moon man is missing. 6, Crater is missing.

# Hal Kaufman's

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3	1	7	5	5	9	7
9	7	3	1	7	3	5
9	3	5	7	5	5	9

Can you find a path that starts at A and ends at B in which the numbers you touch total 100?

chess-that is, one square in any di-rection vertically, horizontally or diagonally. It can be done in as few as 17

moves. Remember, your total must be 100. This requires a little patience, but it can be a lot of fun.

### BULLETIN BOARD

• EGGING YOU ON! "How can you drop a raw egg three feet onto a hard floor without having it break?" asks Bill Kelley of St. Petersburg, Fla. Give up? Bill's answer is below.

Drop it from a height of four feet, It will drop the first three

• Say aloud rapidly several times: Seven shy soldiers sat shoulder to shoulder as six slick chicks fixed six thick shakes.

 Ask someone to write down a number of any three consecutive digits. Have him reverse the digits and subtract the two numbers. Have him add to this answer the same answer with the digits reversed. What is the result?

The result is always 1089.



WHO GOES THERE? Our hunter friend above had better think fast. To find out why, draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2, and so forth.

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WINTER HOLIDAY! To bring forth the hidden scene above, simply apply the following colors neatly: 1-Red. 2-Lt. blue. 3-Yellow, 4-Lt. purple. 5-Flesh, 6-Green. Leave other areas blank.

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