

# Highway project approved

The Texas Highway Commis- and gutter and storm sewer | ion last week announced its ap- work-all as part of the widen- wanted us to pay for the curb plant. and gutter and the storm sewer, proval of a \$5,500-plus project to ing of the highway. prove some two-tenths of a City Manager Dudley Bayne but we refused," Bayne said, partment, an analysis of the alle of highway on U.S. 60 west said the project will not cost the "Now, what it amounts to is work indicates that such concity any money because of the they will pay us and we will struction will add materially to nide the city limits. The project will be part of the way it was worked out with the turn around and pay them for traffic safety at the point where overall plan to transform U.S. Highway Department over a the work."

60 into a divided highway all the year ago. way to the Parmer County Line. On acceptance of customary

The improvements within the construction and maintenance ly will include the widening of other widening work outside the city limits will be from the in- responsibilities required of lo- the highway inside the city lim- city limits and plans are protersection of Holly Sugar Road cal governments by the High- its which means the Highway gressing smoothly. All of the and U.S. 60, southwestward to way Department, the Depart- Department will have to knock parcels of land required to be the city limit boundaries. The ment will provide for construc- out some of the foundation un- purchased for the widening improvements will include curb tion of the street type section. der the railroad bridge over- have been paid for.

"They (Highway Department) | pass that leads to

According to the Highway Dethe divided highway will enter

the city limits. Bayne said the work probab-The county is in charge of all

'Family finding' underway for '72 exchange student

**MAKING STUDENT PLANS** - Representatives from American Field Service headquarters in New York City met Wednesday with local and area officials to make plans for the 1972-73 school year. Jack Nunley, left, local president, is shown here with Mrs. W. K. Hulsey:"Tulia, area representative; Miss Jane Clapp, New York City, director of

C division (Texas); Miss Colleen Costin, New York City, supervisor for the area which includes the Texas panhandle, south plains, Kansas, Kansas City, Mo.; and Sammy Ogan, Hereford youth studying as an American Abroad under the American Field Service.

Photo by Betty Koelzer

Hereford went without an A- local AFS chapter, said anyone | three weeks away and we need in more than 10 years that an merican Field Serivce exchange interested in housing a foreign to really get going on this AFS student was not appointed student last year, but plans are exchange student in their home thing," he said. "We need to try to spend a year in the Hereford already underway to obtain a next year are urged to contact and wake up this AFS program school system. student for the 1972-73 school him at his home within the next and stir up some interest in the school and the town." two weeks. year.

Jack Nunley, president of the "The deadline is just two or Last year was the first year

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When you're alone and available, you can depend upon it-the phone will not ring.

With race relation problems in the headlines for the past few years, we read a lot of advise aat accepting the world as we

# School board race still a question

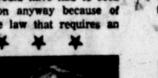
### Veigel only one of three to announce for re-election

With less than a month remaining before the filing deadline, the race for the Hereford Independent School District Board of Trustees appears to be headed for a one-man announcement for the three positions to be voted on.

Three seats are up for election this year and they are currently held by Hugh Clearman, Bobby Veigel and Olin Parris. Only Veigel has officially announced he will seek re-election to another three-year term. Clearman said he will not seek re-election and Parris was out of town and could not be contacted. March 1 is the final date for filing for the school board and filing must be done at the school tax office at 323 N. Sampe This year's election will be April 1 and the period of absentee voting will be from March 13 through March 28, also at the tax office.

guess I will." Veigel was appointed to the school board in mid-August to fill the unexpired term of Lowell Sharp, who moved to Oregon, The term ended this year, but Veigel would have had to seek re-election anyway because of

the state law that requires an 1 



appointee to do so at the next regular election date. Veigel, 33, was born in Deaf Smith County and has lived all his life here. He attended Schools here and presently is engaged in tar ing twith of town.

He is a member of the Kiwam



is Club and he and his wife, El-

la Marie, and three children are

members of the First Christian

Clearman was born in a log

T was and monod to Ballard,

cabin near Kokomo in Central

near Lamesa as a teenager.

Church.

went to Texas A&M. He came to Hereford in 1946 as the county agent. For several years he was chairman of the Deaf Smith Courty Christian Rural Overseas Program and served on the county Vete and Land Board

He has been on the school He farmed for four years then board for eight years, having held the offices of president,

vice president and secretary. He also was named the "Out-

"I am afraid the program is

going to fold from lack of interest," Nunley said.

Persons wanting to sponsor an exchange student next year will be interviewed and screened by the local chapter and from the number expressing interest, three families will be forwarded to the national headquarters in New York where they will be matched with a student.

The local chapter has no control over the matching of a student, but the New York office takes into consideration all aspects of the prospective family. The family chosen must provide the student with food and lodging and clothing, just as if the student was one of their own. The school system furnishes the student with a senior ring. cap and gown at graduation, the annual and lunches. Also, the student is admitted to all school activities free of charge.

'Two representatives of the New York office were in Hereford Thursday to go over the local program with chapter representatives.

The local chapter decided not to apply for two exchange students this year because the school officials thought it would work out better that way.

In the past, the school has tried to get one boy and one girl

tind it and not holding prejudic-

It seems to me that much of the criticism of prejudice is unfair. Most of us, whether we realize it or not, have set standards in behaviour, speech, dress, literacy, and way of life for the people we meet. We have our individual likes and dislikes; we prefer the companionship of a few and ignore others, and we share our lives with those who meet our standards.

You have to look no further than the family unit to find prejudices. If families of identical flesh and blood can't always get together, why should we expect the world to live in peace and harmony?

I have been known as a crank, faddist, madman. Evidently the reputation is well deserved, For whereever I go, I draw to myself cranks, faddists and madmen .- Mahatma Gandhi in "All Men Are Brothers."

Hereford Lions had their biggest pancake supper ever Friday night at the Bull Barn. More than 2,000 persons turned out for the pancake feed, according to club leaders. The traditional popularity of the event, coupled with the goal of aiding the Hereford High School band's a crowd. The club appreciates the patronage, and most people were understanding when they had to wait in line for a while.

Despite the ty commercial which admonishes women not to squeeze the product, and even with the marketeers efforts to protect their goods, the girls still go on with their pinching and feeling. Anytime you're in a supermarket, you will see the shoppers feeling the goods, especially raw items.

A lady once told me that most girls are taught-by their mother or a home economics teacher -to feel the items. The heavier and solider a head of lettuce the better, said the lesson. If they were judging a steer at the livestock show, the girls couldn't be more serious in the performance of their task.

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"I haven't really done anything about it (announcing)," Veigel said Saturday, "but I

**Bobby Veigel** ... will run

Hugh Clearman ... won't run

Olin Parris . . . unavailable standing Citizen of the Year" at the 1971 Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Parris was in Lubbock all of last week staving with his mother who fell and broke her arm. He was not available for comment as to whether he would run again for the board.

He has been on the school board for 11 years and has served as secretary, vice president and president.

He was born at Bradshaw in southern Taylor County and came to Hereford in 1958 where he started Whiteface Aviation, an aerial spray service.

through the exchange system: The local chapter also discussed its American Abroad program where a Hereford student is sent overseas in a similar exchange program. The chapter already has one student, Sammie Ogan, going to school in Italy and Nunley said the chapter already has one applicant for the coming school year.

Airport -

# opening is today

The Hereford Municipal Air port will hold open house from 1 to 6 p.m. today, giving area residents the chance to look over. the new \$47,000 facility.

The airport is located about four miles east of Hereford.

The airport has been in operation for about two months, but today's activities will mark the first public invitation to see the facility. There will be no special activities for the open house. according to Charles Frye, airport manager.

The new facility was approved by the city commission during April of last year as the city's second major project resulting from the city sales tax. The city also spent about \$40,000 for the construction of a new fire station.

The go-ahead move by the commission came following the completion of the preliminary plans by the architect firm of Riherd and Huckabee.

The new terminal has more than three times the square footage of the old terminal. It includes two offices, a flight service area, rest rooms and storage area and two lounge areas. The building is completely carpeted and built in the shape of a star. It also has central heating and air conditioning. The old terminal building, built in 1958, has been added onto the house near the airport for airport employes.

## According to annual report

Sugar beet banquet is Saturday Robert Gadberry, vice presi- the banquet Saturday at 7 p.m. sas State College at Pittsburg. tions, civic, school and church Association and the board of di-

Jent of the Fourth National Bank and Trust Company of Wichita, Kan., will be the featured speak-

tors to replace outgoing direcer Saturday at the annual Textors Jay Boston, Virgil Marsh as-New Mexico Sugar Beet and Donald Shipley. Growers Association meeting at the Bull Barn. Oscar Wylie of Dummitt is

The annual meeting will start committee. at 2 p.m. Friday with the busi-

ness meeting at the Community Gadberry, 54, is a native of sionally for the past 15 years

He is a former radio broadcast- groups. He speaks nationally for rectors of the United Fund. The business meeting will iner and joined the Fourth Nation- the Associated Clubs and Knife clude the election of three direcal Bank in 1952 as director of advertising.

He served the bank in a public relations capacity for six years and now is a vice presi-

chairman of the nominating dent-director of public affairs. He has been speaking profes-

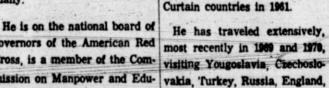
governors of the American Red Cross, is a member of the Com-

mission on Manpower and Edutrip to Mexico City, really drew Center and will conclude with Missouri and a graduate of Kan- and annually addresses conven- cation of the American Hospital Finland, Norway and Sweden.

and Fork Club circuits. He the Radio Free Europe Inspecmakes over 100 addresses antion Team which visited Iron Curtain countries in 1961.

Gadberry is also a member of

most recently in 1969 and 1970, visiting Yougoslavia, Czechoslo-



For the fourth quarter, the has since been re-opened and indications are that cattle mar-

The losses were due primarily to short supplies of cattle a-vailable for slaughter and adverse effects of the government's wage-rpce freeze.

period in which the local plant was closed, Wilson Beef and Lamb Co. losses were \$679,000 on sales of \$36,662,000, compared to a loss of \$327,000 on sales of \$38,620,000 during the same period a year ago.

Trowbridge said that fourth quarter results were also affected adversely by charges to earnings resulting from a provision for retroactive wages frozen during Phase I.

According to Trowbridge the cellent earnings but the company experienced considerable difficulty with its beef operations.

"While we remain cautious in our analysis of the future until a record of consistent profits is established, it now appears that our outlook for 1972 should be much improved,' 'he said. "The lamb division should continue profitably and beef operations are expected to encounter better

results during the coming year." Trowbridge said a more abundant supply of raw materials will be decidedly helpful and the disruptions associated with the government price controls of last summer and fall are not likely to be repeated in the year

**Robert Gadberry** 

ahead. The local plant closed its doors for a two-week period during December and left an estimated 200 persons without work just before Christmastime

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Wilson shows loss locally during '71

A low cattle market during the fourth quarter of 1971 resulted in a loss for the year, both locally and in other areas, according to the president and executive officer of Wilson Beef and Lamb Co. of Denver, Colo. "A shortage of fed cattle relative to slaughtering capacity in the Panhandle-reduced margins to where it became necessary to close our Hereford, Texas

beef plant for two weeks late in

December. However, the plant

ketings should improve by late winter," said E.A. Trowbridge .... \$112,738,000 last year.

For the year ended Dec. 31, the company lost \$700,000 on sales of \$152,512,000, compared to a loss of \$1,847,000 on sales of

lamb operation produced ex-

# Bulldogs clip Herd, 57-48

The Plainview Bulldogs hit a will resume district competition hefty 81 per cent from the char- Friday when it hosts the Lubity line Friday night and in do- bock Coronado Mustangs. ing so defeated the Whitefaces, 57-48 to end the first half of district 4-AAAA basketball.

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The loss was the second in a row for the Whitefaces after they won their first two district was Terry Scott who managed encounters. The win gave Plainview sole possession of second place in the first half standings and dropped the Herd into third through the first three quarters place.

Monterey, a one-point winner just two minutes left to play in over Plainview a week ago, fin- the game. But trailing only 46ished atop the loop standings 45, the Whitefaces began fouling with a 4-0 slate.

Hereford is idle Tuesday then built up their lead.

Hereford held a 16-14 advant- when they picked up 11 points age over the Bulldogs at the end there. They hit on 81 per cent of the first quarter, but fell be- for the game as compared to the hind, 28-22 at the half.

Hereford's district scoring leader Keith Kitchens pumped in 25 points Friday, but his effort proved futile. The next lead-

ing scorer for the Whitefaces seven points Hereford stayed in the contest

and was even within reach with

the Bulldogs and the visitors

Towering Willie Carreathers. who collected 20 points for the Bulldogs, combined with Leroy Buckner in the third guarter to

start pulling away from the Whitefaces. The Bulldogs held a slim four-point margin, 41-27, at one. the end of the third stanza before Hereford began a comeback bid and closed the gap to 46-45

the Bulldogs had help from Buckner who got 17, Mike Andwith two minutes left. erson who got 10, Curtis Thomp-

63 per cent from the foul line

Alan Cornelius, David Hicks

and Terry Champ each had four

points for the night, Larry Rob-

erts got two and Danny Charest

and Dan Vanderee each got

**Besides Carreathers' 20 points** 

by the Whitefaces.

Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Calendar Community Center, 7 p.m. Rotary Club at Civic Club Center, lunch at noon. of events **Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF** Hall, 8 p.m. **Evening Lions Club at Civic** Club Center, 7 p.m. Weight Watchers in 8 p.m. wright Bldg., First Baptist Church, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Dawn Lions Club at Dawn p.m. Community Bldg., 7 p.m. TUESDAY Pioneer Study Club guest day lunch at Hereford Country Club, 12:30 p.m. Newcomers Club lunch a 7 Community Center, 12 noon. Dawn Music Club at Dawn Community Bldg., 2 p.m. Veleda Study Club in home of hostess Mrs. Gid Brownd, 8 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Club a hostess By Ace Reid m

The Bulldogs won the game at son who got eight and Tommy the foul line in the final quarter McMillan who got two. Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Club at Community Center, 9:30 Women's Golf Association at a.m. municipal golf course, 9 a.m. Cultural H.D. Club with Mrs. Order of Eastern Star in Ma- M. H. Wiseman, 207 Beach, 2:30 sonic Hall, 8 p.m. Postponed meeting of Garden Calorie Patrol TOPS Club in Beautiful, 3 p.m. in home of No Community Center, 9:30 a.m. velle Brumley, 303 Sunset. Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, Hereford Garden Club in home of Mrs. G.W. Newsom, 130 Ave West Hereford H.D. Club with Mrs. John Jacobsen Sr., 2:30 nue C, 2:30 p.m. Sugar Beet Growers Association business meeting, 2 p.m. in WEDNESDAY Community Center. Bippus H.D. Club in home of **Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast** Mrs. J.G. Fortenberry, 2 p.m. Club, 6:30 a.m. at Civic Club ly new purebred Chester White success of this national show Noon Lions Club at Civic Club Center. Center, 12 noon. SATURDAY Lone Star Study Club and hus-THURSDAY band's Valentine party, 6 p.m. Calliopian Study Club, 8 p.m. in Flame Room. Mrs. Roy Grubbs, 102 Rio Vista, Beta Sigma Phi Valentines dance at Knights of Columbus Westway Home Demonstration Hall, 8 p.m. Club, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Paul Rudd Sugar Beet Growers Associa-Mon Amis Club tour of Dim mitt Courthouse, meet at Easter Community Building at 9:30 Ceramic Art Club, 2 p.m. in nome of Mrs. Joe Kendall. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. Colletta sued the city. First Baptist Church Conkwright Building. Kiwanis Club at Civic Club Center, noon.

at Duncan, Okla.

Forward Doug Volmar of the Detroit Red Wings played hockey for Michigan State in 1966.

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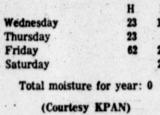
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#### MONDAY Delta Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, in Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co., 7:30 p.m. Rainbow Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.

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top Chester White Pro-Files

NEW MOTEL OWNERS - Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kramer, former residents of McCook, Neb., took over last week as owners of the Red Carpet

**Robinson** shows

Richard Robinson, a relative- buted greatly to the over-all

swine breeder from Hereford, and sale," says Larry L. Rus,

exhibited one of the first prize executive secretary of Chester

winners at the National Chester White Swine Record Associa-

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Robinson showed the first A total of 171 head of Chester

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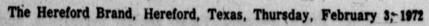
Inn on West U.S. 60. The Kramers owned a motel in Nebraska before purchasing the motel here. They have one daughter, Denise, 14-months.

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### Page Four Pat Malone is school speaker

Pat Malone, executive vice president of the first National Bank, will be one of several speakers at the annual Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers, Feb. 14-16 at Texas A&M University.

Malone wil! discuss feedlot loans as his part in the 20th annual event.

Tom Prater, Extension Service economist-management and school program chairman, said the session is scheduled Wednesday morning.

Une section of the general meeting deals with the mechanics of handling loans, which Prater said will interest lesser experienced loan officers.

Cattle financing is the subject of Arthur B. Adams, president, Lawrence Systems, Inc., in Houston. Joe Montgomery, executive vice president, Security State Bank, Littlefield, will talk on row-crop loans.

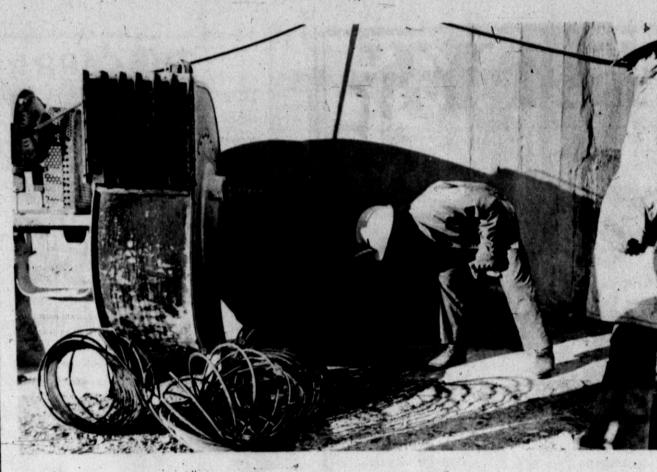
The latest information on federal crop insurance is up for discussion by Richard H. Aslakson of Washington, D.C., manager of the USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, head of the A&M Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Department which conducts the school, tinued success of the annual conference is primarily the result of "Timm's very strong leader-

Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Bankers Association.

AIDING THE ELDERLY WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Housing and Urban Development has issued a new publication on housing for the elderly and the handicapped. The 46-page bibliography, entitled "The Built Environment for the Elderly and the Handicapped," contains background information on the housing situation for the elderly both here and abroad, on architecture and space use, fire prevention, senior centers, residential com-

A section is devoted to the



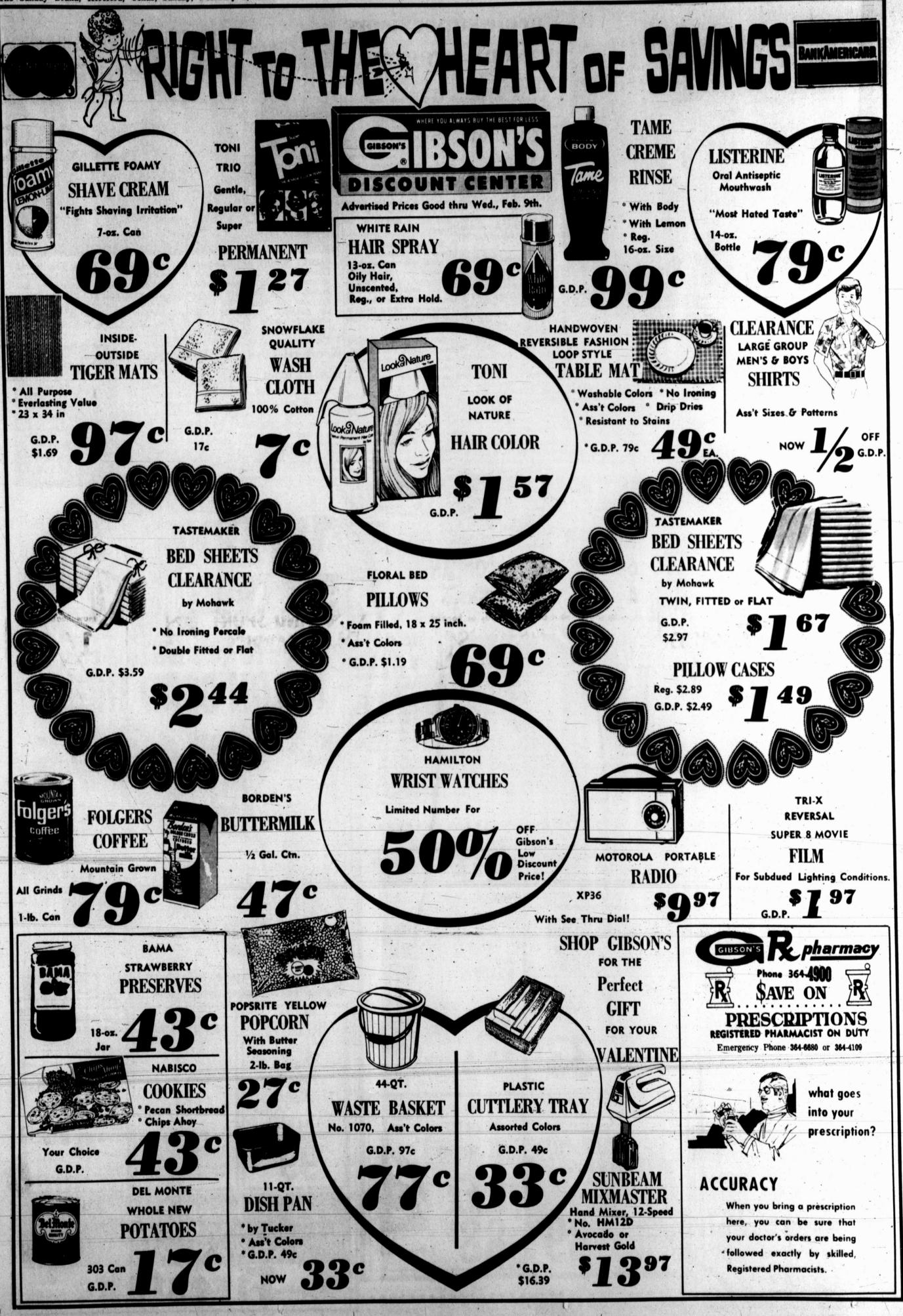
PUZZLING FIRE - Kenneth White, center, employee of Continental Grain Co., and Max Stipe, right and John David Bryant, serving coffee, in effect of a fire discovered Friday about 9 a.m. which destroyed the duct from an aeration blower on one of the grain storage bins. At presstime the grain company was removing the 90,000 bushels of grain from the elevator and had not yet reached the source of the fire.

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THREE RAINBOW HELPERS -These are three Rainbow girls that give time to help at Hereford Day Care Center. Entertaining some of

### Day Care Center aides are Rainbow volunteers

For almost a year, Heretord | Smith, Cindy McWhorter and Rainbow girls have been help. Denise Strange, as they held the office in turn. ing at Hereford Day Care Cen-

ter as a service project. The girls come every school day at the end of each term for from 4 to 6 p.m. to entertain the working a specified number of children

This project was started last April when Karen Scott held the office of charity and each term



the children are, from left, Denise Strange, Patsy Brownlow and Cindy

### **Book store sets** annual meeting The annual stockholders meet-

ing of the Christian Book Store, Inc. will be a 7 p.m. Monday dinner at Dickie's Restaurant.

Connie Goeringer of Hereford The girls earn a service bar will be the guest speaker and officials will present the annual report. nours in a community project.

An election of directors also They say, "The greatest, reis scheduled.

Three parole supervisors of the Peace Officers Asso the Texas Youth Council in Aus- of Hereford. Bill Gray, state area visor, and Pat Tucker and with the out that "the first h kids comes local law enforc and the a lot to do with the kids' futures Special guests at the m were H.A. Cavness, chairman of the local juvenile board, and Irving; Mrs. Elias Garza Sr., Earl Holt, a member of board.

presented the program

irsday to local members of

Hospital

notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

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4. Michael Shane Johnson, 714

344 Ave. G; Mrs. James Rose,

Friona; Alva Lester Crissy, 801

Jesus M. Castillo, 206 Lake;

N. Miles

lone, Muleshoe.

T. Richardson, Rt. 4.

Mrs. J.J. Clark, 711 25 Mile

Gray said the duties of the Texas Youth Council is to keep in contact with the young people

Mrs. Herbert B. Whitten, 118 after they are released from one Norton; Mrs. Sam Wilson, 131 of the state's several detention Ave. E; Sam Wilson, 131 Ave. centers. Authorities of the board E; Harry R. McCauley, 307 E. see that the child attends school Fifth: Mrs. Glenn H. Hetzier, regularly and makes a report to 517 Star; Mrs. Sanford S. Dodthe parole officer's office each son, 124 Centre; Cecil E. Mamonth

The action of the Texas Youth Mrs. Caroline Ohilg. 406 Council, he said, is just a follow- Hereford boys Roosevelt; Mrs. Pat D. Robbins, up on a child after he or she has been taught a vocational trade Rt. 2; Mrs. William J. Thomas, 109 Centre; Mrs. Dorcy C. Alland assisted with getting a job mon, 419 Star; Mrs. Lydia Bipafter they are paroled.

pus, 401 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Ve-According to Gray, children in ra P. Davison, 117 Ave. E; Mrs. the detention centers range in R.L. Wilson, 114 Juniper; Wiley age from 10 to 17 for boys and 10 to 18 for girls. Generally, he track meet win by West Texas A. Epperson, Star Rt.; James said, these children leave the de- State University over Eastern tention centers within these age New Mexico University. Cleatis L. Hutchins, Broadlimits, but it is not unusual to view, N.M.; Mrs. Irene B. Flynt, keep a child at one of the cen-Tulia; Mrs Roberto Hernandez, ters until he or she is 21 years 132 Ave. I: Mrs. Thomas N. Gib-

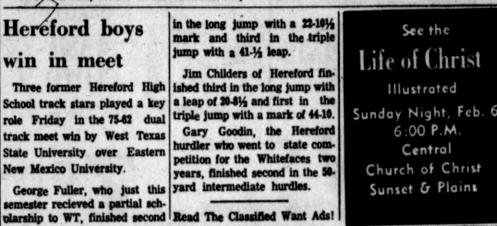
son. Friona; Kenneth O. Living-Of the large number paroled ston, Rt. 4; Raymond C. Mareach year, only 14 per cent ever he told the gathering.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 6, 1972



FAMILY HONORS BIRTHDAY-Mrs. Elizabeth Greer had her children as well as a number of other relatives, present Sunday when her 86th birthday was celebrated at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Corbett, where she resides. She is seated between a son, N. H. Greer of Amarillo,

and a daughter, Hazel, Mrs. Harold Clement of Littlefield. Her other children, from left standing, are Annis. Mrs. Corbett: Mackey Greer, Lubbock: Jane, Mrs. Lloyd Barnes of Dallas; Gene Greer and Peggy Marie, Mrs. Vernon King, both of Mc-Lean.





McWhorter.



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ALL THE WAY FROM GERMANY - Lion Ed Wilson, left, hands a plate of pancakes and sausage to Jochen Lauber of Germany at Friday evening's annual Lions Club Pancake Supper, attended by more than 2,000 people. Proceeds will go to the high school band, which will represent Texas at the Lions Club International Convention in Mexico in June. Lauber, a houseguest of the George

Turrentine family, is a graduate student in advertising from his nativeland, and has been studying American advertising at Texas Tech in Lubboch. Mrs. Turrentine is seen at the extreme right, fire chief, have no answer to the cause or the background.

Photo by Betty Koelzer

# Conkwright re-elected cattle assn. president

Jim Conkwright of Hereford vice president of the Associa- Davis and Jay Davis of Colewas re-elected as president of tion

the Texas Hereford Association Other highlights of the banat the annual membership meetquet were the presentation of aing held in Fort Worth on Monday, January 31,

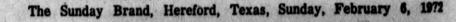
Bryan, an auctioneer and long- of Mason. The meeting followed the Astime member of the Texas Heresociation's annual banquet held ford Association, and to B.C. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Snidow, Assistant Secretary of were re-elected to serve as vice Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel. President Conkwright presided at the banquet,

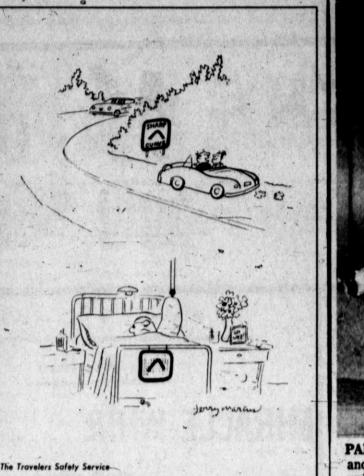
Two hundred and seventy plaque from the American Here-Hereford breeders and enthusiford Association to Walter S. asts attended the banquet. The Britten in appreciation of his guest speaker was Dr. L.S.

man, Louis Pitcock III of Graham, and James Steen of Marfa. James Steen was unable to attend the banquet; and his role wards to Walter S. Britten of was assumed by Ronald Jordan

**Clint Booth of Walnut Springs** and David H. Morris of Houston the American Hereford Associa- presidents of the Association in tion. B.C. Snidow presented a 1972. New vice presidents elected at the meeting are Edwin S. Brown of Beeville and Joe T. Lane of Alpine.

Spring; Charles R. Watson, San Antonio; Harry F. Williams, Decatur; W.L. Wilson, Quanah; and Bobby Wood, Stratfrd.





Excessive speed was involved in almost 40% of the fatal accidents in 1967.

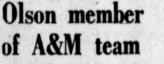
# Pruitt will attend **OSU** short course

David W. Pruitt, Deaf Smith | National Environmental Sys-County REC, Hereford, Texas, tems Contractors Association is among 115 people registered (NESCA).

ment personnel.

to attend the annual Summer-At the end of the four-day course, the students will be a-Winter Air Conditioning short course at Oklahoma State University Feb. 7-10. The course, designed to bring inations the latest in air conditioning techniques to those working in versary of the course.

the field, is jointly sponsored by the school of mechanical and aero-space engineering and the



Steven Olson of Hereford is a member of the Texas A&M U-



PARTY ELEPHANT - An unusual pinata, a redand-white striped elephant, was made for the Saturday birthday party of Andy Garcia, 10, by his mother, Jo Garcia. Traditional breaking of the pinata to scatter the candies inside was a feature of the party. Mrs. Garcia molded papier mache over an inflated balloon and glued on ruffled paper to make the elephant's body, adding feet made of oatmeal boxes, a trunk, fringed paper tail and rougish eyes. She has made pinatas in the past, even as a girl at her home in Lubbock, but says, "They were in the shape of fish or something quite simple." An operator in a beauty shop here, Mrs. Garcia has three daughters and a son younger than Andy and expects to make more birthday pinatas in the future.

warded diplomas upon success-RECONCILIATION NOTE ful completion of NESCA exam-TOKYO (AP) - When the 'roll call of nations" was read This year marks the 21st anniat the recent Baptist World Congress here, the name of the Those attending can partici-Union of South Africa brought two women walking across the Sunday Night, Feb. pate in instruction on both basic and advanced residential sysplatform hand in hand. tems or a course on commercial Coming from an area of legalized apartheid or racial sepbuilding systems. In addition, a special course will be offered on aration, the two, one black and management problems for own- one white, each recited in their ers, contractors and managenative language, "Reconciled through Jesus Christ."

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Life of Christ Illustrated Sunday Night, Feb. 6 6:00 P.M Central Church of Christ Sunset & Plains

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listed and discussed by Jim Freeman of the state Highway Patrol, as guest speaker for meeting was made; it will be at 2 p.m. March 1 in the Com-munity Building. Guests will be invited for a white elephant auc-Simms Study-Craft Club Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was at So

Brorman and Oliver Wann as

hostesses. Mrs. Tommy Blasin-

nity Building, with Mrs. Harvey Broniman was Mmes, Julian Perrin, John

welcomed as a guest. Other members included Mmes. Joe Myer, Arliss Edwards, Morris Blankenship and Leland Burns.

CHANGE TAKES TIME ANNAPOLIS, MA. (AP) -The heavy wooden doors to Maryland's historic State House have always opened inward, contrary to state fire regulations, and long an embarrassment to safety-minded legislators.

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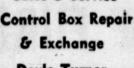
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5-ACRES

the Week is Wayne Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker, 206 Kingwood. Employed at Walkers Used Cars and a senior in Hereford High School, he is pictured with supervisor, Skeet Word. SUBMERSIBLE PUMP Sales & Service



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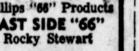
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CHECKS PRESENTED - Two local causes, the Hereford Day Care Center and the Satellite Center for retarded children, benefited along with the Opportunity Plan for student loans at West Texas State University, from proceeds of La Madre

Mia Club's holiday bazaar. Mrs. G. C. Merritt, president, left, hands a check to Agatha Cardinal of the Satellite Center, while Mrs. Wayne Lady, treasurer, gives Anna Jo Wilson the contribution to the Day Care Center.







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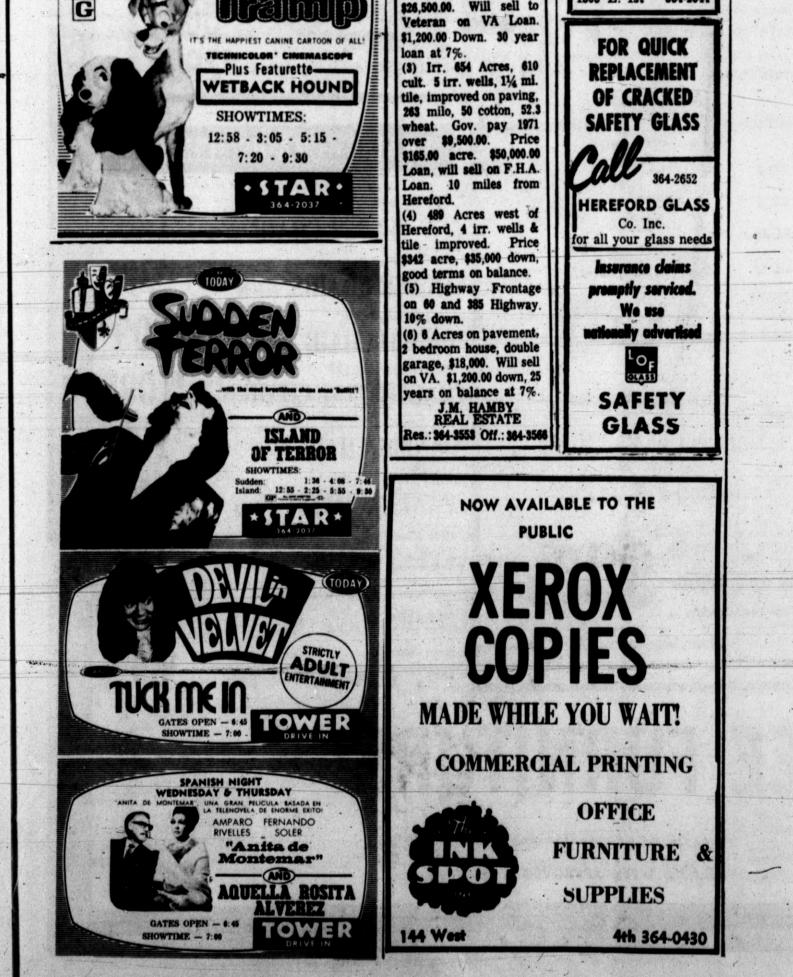
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## Mrs. Edelmon's funeral service

James M. Edelmon, 91, a Hereford resident since 1950, were conducted Saturday afternoon in rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home by Dr. John English executive director of Kings Manor retirement home where she had lived in recent years in

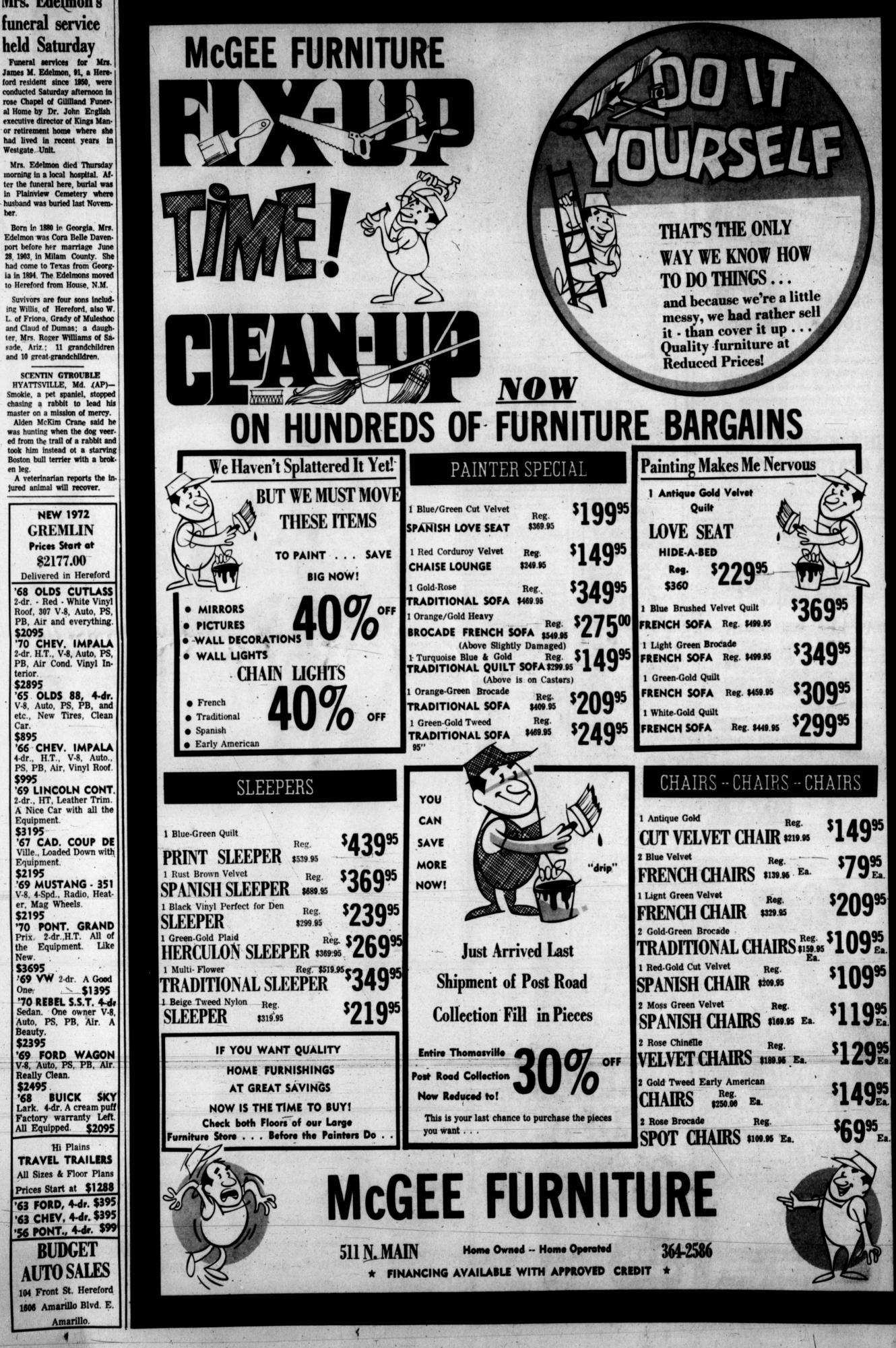
morning in a local hospital. After the funeral here, burial was in Plainview Cemetery where husband was buried last November.

Born in 1880 in Georgia, Mrs. Edelmon was Cora Belle Davenport before her marriage June 28, 1903, in Milam County. She had come to Texas from Georgia in 1894. The Edelmons moved

Suvivors are four sons including Willis, of Hereford, also W. L. of Friona, Grady of Muleshoc and Claud of Dumas; a daughter, Mrs. Roger Williams of Sasade, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Alden McKim Crane said he





### The Sunday Brand

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NATL OFA

WEEK



OEA OFFICERS for the 1971-72 year are from left, Cathy Koozer, vice-president; Helen Brorman, treasurer; Terri Carter, president; Becky Frye, parliamentarian; and Nita Cupell. secretary. Not pictured is Jennifer Smart, historian.



# DATE EMPHASIZED – Pat McDonald, one of the sponsors for the Office Education Association in Hereford High School, points to the date on the poster proclaiming the national week which starts today. Co-sponsor is Elizabeth Wills, right, and the program is under supervision of Richard Rob.

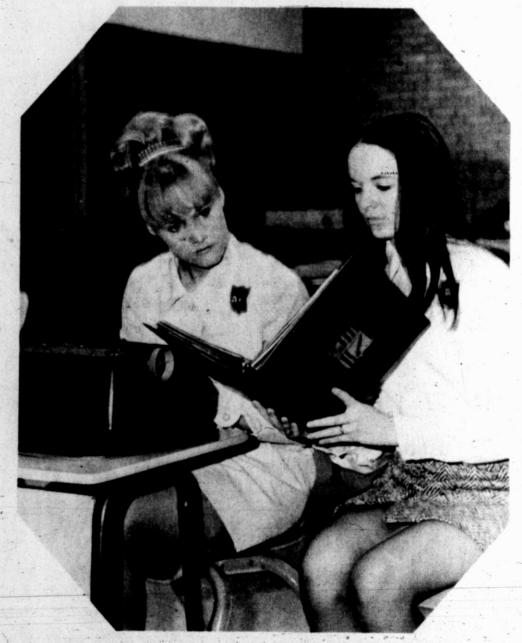
# National week observed in VOE

GOOD GROOMING — Darla Springer, left and Vic-kie Alford display the club's stand on grooming. Each Wednesday, members make a special effort to wear a neat dress and look especially nice. They also wear the OEA pin.

NATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION Association Week will be observed in Hereford High School beginning with open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Tues-day in the vocational office education classroom. This is an annual event to give parents and em. ployers of VOE students an opportunity to observe activities of the department. The public is invited to attend.

THE ANNUAL Employer-Employee banquet set for May will honor businessmen of the community who employ VOE students so they may receive onthe-job experience.

LOCAL BUSINESS concerns cooperating with the VOE-OEA program this year are W.T. Rural Tele-



OTHER ACTIVITIES for the year include the OEA area leadership conference Feb. 25-26 at Amarillo College. Six girls plan to represent HHS, entering competition in various skill contests. Winners at the area contest will qualify for state conference in March in Dallas.

OEA IS A YOUTH organization for students enrolled in high school VOE classes. The program provides opportunity to develop leadership and an understanding of the world of work in an office occupation. Its objective is to develop vocational competence.

phone Co., J.C. Penney Co., Heinold Commodities, Farr Better Feeds, Pioneer Natural Gas, Hereford Brand, Bruce Miller, - attorney at law, Hereford Bail Bond, Orval Watson Ford, Avenue Baptist Church, Dr. Ronald Zimmerman, DSC Farm Bureau, KPAN Radio, Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, Panciera Tire and Supply, First National Bank, Central Church of Christ, First Supply, Campbell Real Estate, Hereford Labs, Knox T.V. and Music.

COORDINATORS at the high school are Pat Mc-Donald and Elizabeth Wills.

> JOB MANUALS - Karen Coffey, left and Kathy Duncan intently look over last year's job manuals for ideas they can use on their own.



TRANSCRIBING AND TYPING take place in most offices every day. Shown here are Cherri Pack-ard, front and Saundra Fields. They will repre-sent Hereford High School in the area contest in clerical typing.

# Miss Skypala is bride of El Paso resident

Miss Kathleen Rose Skypala, of blue and white carnations flounce at the bottom of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- flanked the couple as they knelt straight-line skirt. The neck, bert Skypala of 406 Ave. G. and at the altar.

Michael Raye Margrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Margrave of E: Paso, were wed in an eve-n in g ceremony Saturday in Schlabs as she sang The Wed-ding Song (There Is Love), and How the board of the son of the St. Anthony's Catholic Church. also played the marches.

The Rev. Boniface Reidmann, The bride wore a Victorian pastor of Saint Anthony's, offi- floor length gown of white ciated as Mr. Skypala gave his crushed velvet with a nigh neckdaughter in marriage. Bouquets line, long full sleeves and

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUCED - The engagement

of Sherrie Renee West to William Kim Blackwell

is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jim West of Route

5. Blackwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackwell of Route 3. The couple plans a wedding cere-

mony March 10 at First Christian Church. Miss

front bodice, belted waist and

held by a wide bandeau of lace flowers embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of miniature white carnations.

Her attendants, Miss Patty Sink of Taos, maid of honor. and Miss Susie Margrave, sister of the bridegroom, wore floorlength royal blue crushed vel-vet culottes with matching waist length vests and pastel blue long sleeved crepe blouses. Each carried a single long-stemmed blue carnation.

Ray Roberts of Dallas was best man. Michael Arce served as groomsman with ushers Jim Marnell, brother-in-law of the bride, Audie Margrave, brother of the bridegroom and Greg Skypala, brother of the bride.

At a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall following the ceremony Miss Paula Kurns of El Paso registered guests as Mrs. Jim Marnell served a fourtiered cake surrounded by heart shaped cakes with blue flower decoration, and Mrs. Audie Margrave poured tea and cof-

Others assisting were Mrs. David Sims, sister of the bride: Mmes, Ed Bezner, Adolph Knabe, John Betzen, Frank Bezner; Misses Nannette Reinart and Jeanette Schlabs.

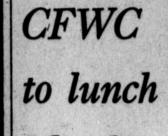
For a honeymoon to New Mexico, the bride wore a brown crepe shirtwaist dress with weed skirt and brown crushed patent accessories. The couple will be at home after February at 913 Duskin, El Paso.

Legion plans Mrs. Margrave is a 1969 gradute of Hereford High School and attended Amarillo Junior Col- special evening lege and University of Texas at El Paso. Hereford American Legion A graduate of Irvin High Post 192 has scheduled an eve-

School of El Paso, Margrave ning of entertainment Feb. 15 served two years in the U.S. Na- at the Legion home in Veterans tion at Columbia School of Park for all veterans.

(Bradly photo)

the American Legion.



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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972

### Monday

Postponed a week, the winter luncheon of Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Community Center. Hostess clubs are Music Study, La Afflatus Estudio and Bud to Blossom.

The meeting was postponed last week because of the death of Mrs. Garland Solomon, a vice president of the Federation and ed in the home of Mrs. Keith lined with red flowers was : president of a member club, Garden Beautiful.

The program planned for that time will be presented, featuring an explanation by Mrs. Jerry Jacobs, teacher in Canyon Public schools, of a pilot program being conducted in Canyon schools, designed to aid children with language or learning disabilities.

Hereford schools are to have this program, and residents interested in its aims and methods are invited to hear Mrs. Jacobs. Music on program will be by the Caison family.

CARD OF THANKS

Kindness and helpfulness of friends, many of whom it is im- For the care given to me from possible to thank personally, the doctors and nurses, my was greatly appreciated during words of thanks and praise are particularly invited. The eve-ning is being planned in an ef-deeply grateful for visits, get-ceived I have asked our Lord to

fort to acquaint veterans with well cards and messages, pray- return to Each of you in full at the pretty party, including the advantages of belonging to ers, gifts of flowers and food measure and multiplied many every deed of kindness.

Read The Classified Want Ads! | Otis M. Dickey



Nancy Fisher, right

# Shower honors Nancy Fisher

A sentimental setting for a | on the entrance door, old-fast bridal shower, with Valentine loned Valentines were pinned o hearts and flowers, was arrang- walls and a huge pink heart ou Jorde Wednesday afternoon when she and Mrs. Warren Jorde complimented Nancy Fisher, sented to the bride-to-be. whose marriage to Jack Denni-

son of Hobbs is to take place Feb. 19. Silver bells hung in a cluster

CARD OF THANKS

To my many friends far and near-It is impossible to express to each of you personally, my humble gratitude for your countless manifestations of loving concern while in the Hereford hospital and in St. Anthony

in Amarillo, Your prayers, your visits, cards, phone calls, flowers and gifts were all received with deepest appreciation.

and each concern. Thanks for fold. Love and blessings to each of you.

Jane Gregg Dameron

bove the mantel in the de where gift packages were pro She was assisted by her ma

ther, Mrs. Wes Fisher, and he sister, Mrs. Phil Sciumbato, i opening packages so guest could see the gifts.

A brunch was served earlie from a table gay with blende pink and red flowers and hol day symbols. A drawnwork lir en cloth covered the table; tw tall gold standards holding pin carnations and red roses at ranged with fern leaves and ti ny velvet hearts were set in th center.

Honoree and houseparty wen bers wore corsages of pink an red carnations. Miss Fisher we dressed in a winter white pan suit.

Approximately 30 guests wer from other cities, Mrs. Dexte Lillie of Grand Junction, Colc and Mrs. Howard Grow of Hux son, Iowa.

Mrs. Mike Margrave . . . nee Kathy Skypala



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# L'Allegra social honors husbands

With husbands as guests for | Mrs. Rudy Metz. an evening of games and conver- Assisting hostesses were Bobby Veigel, Gerald Payne, Breeders Association last week sation, L'Allegra Study Club Mmes. Jim Conkwright, John E. Marshall Wilson and Dennis Lomembers gathered Thursday Smith, Hazen Woods, Terry mas. evening for a covered dish Mex- Caviness and Wesley Gulley. All ican food supper served buffet members contributed a dish. style in the home of Mr. and In addition to host couples, David Gibson,

those enjoying the social evening were Mssrs. and Mmes. Buddy Bloomer, Jim Carnahan, Cal Garrett, Cameron Gault, J. H. McCrary, Danny Martin, Alex Schroeter, Gary McQuigg,

Jerry Parker, Eddie Reinauer,

Also Mmes. Jerry Weldon and

SUPPER HOSTESSES - Husbands of L'Allegra Study Club were guests for a Mexican supper Thursday evening in the Rudy Metz home on Rio Vista Drive. Hostesses arranging the

table for buffet service are, from left, Mmes. Jim Conkwright, John E. Smith, Terry Caviness, Hazen Woods, Metz and Wesley Gulley.

## Educational tides told in program

System, gave a program entitl- trends in the educational field. ed Awareness of Educational Trends for members of Bay View Study Club Thursday af. meeting were Mrs. Dexter Lilternoon in the home of Mrs. lie of Grand Junction, Colo., a Herman Ford. Thomas, a Hereford attorney.

outlined the board's organiza-

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Wayne Thomas, chairman of | tion and duties, gave statistics the Coordinating Board for the of the system's growth in the Texas College and Universities past decade and discussed

Out-of-town guests at the former member of the group, and Mrs. Jim Durham of Amarillo, daughter of Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine, member,

Mrs. Earnest Langley, Campfire representative from the Gospel singing in groups of club, introduced the publication three, four and more will be of a new magazine, Today's provided today in Christian As- Girl, being put out by the nasembly Church on South Main tional Campfire Association conbeginning at 2:30 and lasting un- cerning the needs of today's giris,

Conkwright, who was re-elected to that office for another year. The association's meeting was in conjunction with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, and the Conkwrights also took that

## Community calendar

BY SUE COLEMAN

Women's Editor

meeting of the Texas Hereford

with its president were Mrs.

Jimmy Conkwright and daugh-

ters, Robin and Leslie. The

president, of course, is Mr.

ATTENDING THE

#### FEBRUARY

11-Annual Texas-New Mexico wood, he depended on the spring Sugar Beet Growers business for water. meeting, 2 p.m. at Community Center.

12-Sugar Beet Growers Assoat Hereford Bull Barn. 17-L'Allegra Study Club musical review featuring Mary El. New Mexico. len Vincent, 8 p.m., at high school auditorium.

MARCH

p.m.

Small talk in to use an old West Texas expression that I think describes

very well a visit to such a show. While they were in the Fort Worth neighborhood they visited some relatives, too.

AFTER MENTIONING here that I wanted to find out more about the ghost town of Endee, N. M., I've heard about several people who once lived in that territory, so maybe it will be al Flower Show judges in this its quota.

used to be a good spring at the children left last weekend for foot of the caprock near the their home in St. Croix, Virgin place the road goes down, she Islands, I was a bit surprised says, and when her father would go over to the "breaks" to get

Bess Jennings, who was a member of the Denny family Todd came to Hereford in the which pioneered in the far west- fall, and that her second child. ciation annual banquet, 7 p.m. ern part of this county, also has some recollections of the country across the line in the baby had to have some spe-

She and her husband, the late Fred Fain, lived many years on the Fain ranch and she is remembered by many folks in the Dawn community, as well as in other parts of the county.

A MEMBER OF the Zone -I National Judges Association, Ursalee Jacobsen went to the Amarillo Garden Center for a meeting of that group Thursday, along with several other garden club members here who had planned previously to go.

There aren't too many nation-Americanism is Americanism and proper re-

spect and display of the Ameri-WHEN YVONNE THURBER can flag were discussed at a told me the other day that her Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon in the Community Room of First National Bank. and inquired, "Oh, has Judy Mrs. Leo Hellman was hostess. been here again?"

That was the first I knew that W.P. Axe, told of various ways it wasn't "again," it was "yet." Americans misuse the flag with-I knew Judy and her young son out realizing they are at fault. reported on this week's H.D. daughter Temple, was born Council meeting and told of the here, but it was news to me that annual appreciation luncheon Feb. 28 at the Community Cencial medical attention, and ter. they've been here all this time.

FORMER RESIDENT on a Temple is doing nicely now, Others in attendance were ranch south of Dawn, Thelma thank you, her grandmother Mmes. L.B. Wortham, LeRoy 10-11 - Community Players Fain of Canon City, Colo., has says, and has been introduced to Bodkin, Norman Hodges, H.J. present comedy, Barefoot in the been visiting friends at Dawn her island home. Her father, Holden, G.W. Duncan, E.C. He-Park, at Civic Club Center, 8 and in Hereford while she was Ronald Tonkin, is a lawyer in a witt Jr., Harley Ward, Paul Jones and Robert Devin, the house guest of Ruth Womble. government position.

Mrs. Bill Gentry were elected Friday morning meeting in the delegates to the District I spring Community Center. convention March 28-29 in Lub-Mrs. Sam Long, vice presibock by members of their Bud dent and hostess with Mrs. Gentry, conducted business in the

Gardeners elect

Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson and to Blossom Garden Club at a

club delegates

In business Mrs. C.F. Newsom

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absence of president, Mrs. R.N. Yarbro.

In other business Mrs. Ray Polan was appointed chairman of table decorations for the County Federation of Women's Club luncheon tomorrow in the Community Center.

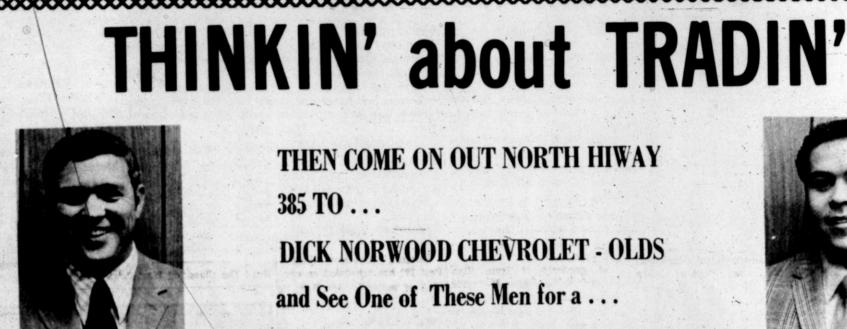
In a three-way program under the subject of Landscape Design, Mrs. Roy Bell spoke on Roses For Texas, Mrs. Long on Roses-How To Plant, and Mrs. Pete Caviness on Very Big Ros-Mrs. Ott, introduced by Mrs. es For Small Gardens.

Mrs. Gentry exhibited a traditional mass arrangement of chemically preserved roses to accompany the program topic. Welcomed as guest was Mrs. Orvell Williamson.

Other members attending were Mmes. Bruce Brown, Gaylon Bryan, John Chavarria and Raymond Zamarrippa.

Between 1947 and 1964 there were 8.763 Unidentified Flying Objects sighted by the United States Air Force.





possible to get some authentic country; Hereford can boast of information about it soon. If so, about half a dozen, more than program subject I'll pass it on. While Mrs. N.A. Brown was giving me a club report, she gave me a note or two from her experiences in that area. There daughter, Judy Tonkin, and two program brought by Mrs. Ira

who invites the public. Accompaniment will be on the piano by various individuals.

Others present .R. Allison, H.L. Benefield, Si Darling, R.W. Eades, W.J. Gililland, W.S. Kerr, Ansel McDow R.B. Miller, Tom Sawyer, Jack Wilcox and D.N. Garner,

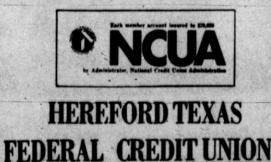
CARD DF THANKS This is to express our love and appreciation to Dr. Mims, Dr. Rush and Dr. Hunt and to the nurses for their care and cern while in the hospital. A special thanks to the "Kiwanis' who gave blood. Also to our ma ny friends for their prayers, visits, lovely flowers and cards. Denzil Pulliam and Family.



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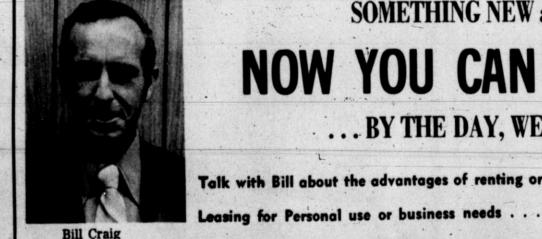
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# Manor wing groundbreaking is Saturday

Groundbreaking ceremonies 1\$35,000 in funds by a Crosbyton for the Lamar Memorial Garden church to go along with the room at Kings Manor will be at same amount by a Dimmitt church. 2 p.m. Saturday.

rector of Kings Manor.

creative workshop area.

The building will be in honor

Bids on the \$70,000 wing were of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lamar let last week to McCarlin-R. and their daughter, Marie. The Herr and construction will be- Lamars were long-time resigin immediately, according to dents and land owners in both Dr. John English, executive di- Crosby and Castro Counties. The Dimmitt church announc-

The 4,500 square foot wing will ed late in September that it be built onto the Manor and will would provide \$35,000 of serve as an activity area and Manor could obtain the remainthe \$70,000 goal, provided the ing amount from another Kings Manor Methodist Home source. The Crosbyton church

was notified in late October of then made its announcement in last year of the matching of October.





MONDAY Delta Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, in Flame Room o Pioneer Gas Co., 7:30 p.m.

Rainbow Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m. Sugar Blues TOPS Club Community Center, 7 p.m. Rotary Club at Civic Club Center, lunch at noon **Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF** 

Calendar

of events

Hall, 8 p.m. Evening Lions Club at Civic Club Center, 7 p.m. Weight Watchers in Conkwright Bldg., First Baptist

Church, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Dawn Baptist Community Bldg., 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Pioneer Study Club guest day lunch at Hereford Country Club, 12:30 p.m. Newcomers Club Junch Community Center, 12 noon, ing Dawn Music Club at Dawn Community Bldg., 2 p.m.

# Cathy Koozer is shower honoree

Cathy Koozer, whose mar- were registered by Becky Elli-

riage to Kelvin Betzen is plan- ott. ned Feb. 12 in St. Anthony's Hostesses for the party were Catholic Church, was honored Mmes. Walt Warren, A.N. Hopson, JoEd Cupell, Bill Hampton. at a bridal shower Friday eve-Jimmy Victor, Ernest Flcod, ning in the Flame Room of Pio-Ted Panciera, Tommy Albracht, neer Natural Gas Company. Walter Kuper, Ed Bezner, Her-Miss Koozer received guests

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with her mother, Mrs. Gordon Elliott, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. J.L. Betzen. Guests

plans revival

### The Dawn Baptist Church will

hold a week-long revival, beginning today at 7 p.m. and continuing through next Sunday morn-

Gene Meacham, pastor of the church, will preach and Carol

coffee and other refreshments



schel Burrus, Mike Betzen, Agnes Betzen and Arnold Betzen. Refreshments were served by Carla Betzen, Nita Cupell and Karen Koozer, sister of the bride-elect, from a table laid with white lace. The honoree's chosen colors, two shades of pink, were seen in a floral arrangement flanked by tapers in crystal holders. The bride-to-be was present-

ed a white and pink carnation corsage while mothers of the couple wore white carnations.

wedding marked

A surprise anniversary party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Banner on their Silver Wedding anniversary was held Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kriegshauser, southeast of the city. Mrs. Kreigshauser and Mrs.

Hosting the party were the couple's children and their families, Mssrs. and Mmes. Greg.

Jim, Phil and Roy, all of the The honored couple married

Feb. 5, 1947 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Hereford, Mrs. Banne ris the former Monica Al-



# THE-SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

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# Topsy turvey world

Sometimes there are those among us who wonder, like Alice in Wonderland, if somehow the whole world has gone mad.

A series of federal court decisions lately has upset and overturned laws and regulations and mode of life that have been with us for decades, even centuries.

There seems to be some sort of overwhelming obsession to level out everything, to redistribute the wealth, to put everybody on the same standard of living, to restructure the whole of American society through judicial edict.

A suit has been filed in U.S. District Court in Wichita, Kansas against the Gas Service Co. seeking to prevent termination of service to those who can't pay their bills.

The suit, filed in behalf of three Wichita residents who said they couldn't pay their gas bill, seeks to have the gas company continue to furnish these people gas.

The suit wants to end the gas rate schedule now in effect. It wants a new system established that sets up a sliding scale based on the individual's ability to pay.

The poorer the person, the less he pays for his gas. The more money a person has, the more he would be expected to pay for the same amount of gas.

The suit, filed by the Wichita Legal Aid Society, says that a gas company that cuts off the gas simply because a customer doesn't pay his bill has violated his rights under the 5th and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Earlier court cases established a principle that Texas school districts couldn't tax themselves heavier to provide better facilities. Everything has to be levelled out under the watchful eye of Big Brother.

Somehow we are beginning to think that Alice was right. The country has indeed gone mad. -The Perryton Herald





Discovering the Lone Star State with ....

#### LONGHORN CAVERN

One of the oldest known large caverns in the U. S., Longhorn Cavern beckons the adventurer from deep in the stunning Texas hill country. Vagabonds are treated to a rare combination of Texas natural beauty on their journey to and through this world famous labyrinth. It lies smack in the mid-die-of the lovely chain of jewel lakes that cascade from just west of Burnet down to Aastin.

Even with the recent discovery of new Texas caves, Longhorn's particular beauty remains unchal-lenged. Each room — each bend in the trail — reveals fresh, exquisite form and color. The dramati-cally lighted trails take the hiker 130 feet below ground over a portion of the 11 miles of known passages. The grades are easy and there are trequent stops.

Longhorn has a fascinating history. It was formed in the Ice Age by earth upheavals and underground rivers. Flintstones and crude tools tell of prehistoric man's retreat from wild beasts. Indians fled there from the U. S. Cavalry and one another. During the Civil War, Rebel forces turned the cavern into a gunpowder factory. And later — legend has it — the outlaw, Sam Bass, stashed over \$2,000,000 in stolen loot somewhere in this hideout of winding passages that is unrecovered to this day! stolen loot somewhere in unrecovered to this day!

Camping facilities are in the park and excellent motels are nearby. But, whether it is freezing or 105 in the shade, carry a light wrap. Nature has efficiently air conditioned Longhorn Cavern with a year 'round 64 degrees!

MAIN STREET, U. S. A.



Schools and VAT in the production and distribution of a

It is not uncommon for governments to eliminate one tax inequity by substituting another, but it is not the sort of thing that should be encouraged.

That is only one of several things that are wrong with a White House proposal that a national value added tax (VAT) be used to raise money for the nation's schools. The President has asked a commission of governors, senators and mayors to study the propos- pensate when al before it is presented to Congress as are boosted. a bill, perhaps late this year.

product or service on the amount of value that is added at that stage. It is the basic common tax system of the Common Market. Since it is applied to imports and rebated on exports, it has had the effect of penalizing U.S. exports to Common Market nations. Adoption of a similar tax by the U.S. would tend to offset that penalty and would give the U.S. a means to compensate when Common Market taxes

But it should be kept in mind that The VAT proposal is being billed as VAT has the common fault of any sales a means of relieving Americans of the tax: Its relative impact is greatest on those people who can least afford to pay. So, in effect, it would substitute a new inequity-on a national scale-for the present inequities of the property tax, and it is not clear that this new element of regression would be preferable to, or easily remedied as, current problems with the property tax.

Minimum wage seen as new pain in neck

tion to force wages up. Washington, D.C. - Congress Nevertheless, the Senate mum

seems hell bent to raise the statutory minimum wage again early action includes a bill to Congress is such that there apthis year, but this is not necessarily good news for the work. House is also expected to pass a proposal that has wide support . ingmen the prospective law is similar bill before long, and the among legislators, particularly intended to benefit. At a time when the unemploy- it necessary to support at least a count on election support from

BY BERT MILLS

manding a higher wage mini-

"must list" of bills to receive The influence of AFL-CIO on raise minimum wages. The pears no chance of stopping a Nixon Administration has found Democrats from the cities who

# Talk of Texas

#### BY JACK MAGUIRE

IT'S A FACT-"Tenaha, Timpson, Bobo and Blair,,-a chant that crapshooters believe adds some magic to the throw of dice-are neighboring towns in Shelby County in the East Texas piney woods.

In the jargon of the gambling table, "Tenaha, Timpson, Bobo and Blair" is translated as the number ten just as "boxcars" means the double-six and "snake eyes" the double ace. Recitation of the chant is supposed to help the player make that particular point.

The chant originated as a cadence for marching soldiers. In World War I, a National Guard unit made up of men from the four towns were called to active duty. As they marched along, instead of the traditional "hup-two-three-four", they began calling out the names of their hometowns.

Later Army crapshooters picked up the chant with the ten in Tenaha representing the point they were trying to make,

IT COULD HAPPEN ONLY IN TEXAS-Customers of Joe Brand's clothing stores in Laredo have their purchases delivered in a Rolls Royce limousine driven by a uniformed chauffeur.

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS-Members of a Texas labor union rejected one of the first group medical plans ever offered to workers because they thought the doctor's fee was too high. It was \$1 per office call!

In 1878, the Screwmen's Benevolent Association got Dr. Hamilton A. West, a leading Galveston physician, to provide medical services to the group. Dr. Hamilton's charge was to be \$2 per year for each member of the union, plus a dollar per visit for each individual in a member's immediate family. The members first rejected it as being too expensive, but later adopted it.

NOTE TO COLLECTORS - The U.S. Mint has started distribution of a medal honoring another Texan.

For \$5.25, the Philadelphia Mint will mail postpaid an attractive bronze medal of Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally. The medal, which is three inches in diameter, shows a full view bust portrait of the secretary on the obverse, or front,

The reverse shows the U.S. Treasury insignia centered over the State of Texas and circled with the titles "Governor of Texas" and "Secretary of the Navy" in recognition of Connally's birthplace and the offices in which he has served. The title "Secretary of the Treasury, 1971" completes the design,

GOOFY GEOGRAPHY-Three states is so named because it is located in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

The village, located on Texas Highway 77 and Louisiana Highway 1, is in Cass County, Texas, Miller County, Arkansas, and Caddo Parish, Louisiana.



burdens of the property tax, which is the fundamental means for supporting schools in most states. There can be little doubt that like almost any tax, the property tax has inequities; it varies widely both in its impact on the taxpayer and its yields to the schools. Court rulings in four states, California, Texas, Minnesota and New Jersey, are applying pressure for reform on grounds that the inequities violate the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution.

But these inequities do not have to be corrected by application of a value added tax. In fact, they do not have to be corrected by any kind of federal tax. They can be managed by the states themselves.

No doubt the support for the VAT within the administration is based partly on the idea that it would have an important fringe benefit. In addition to raising money to give the federal government a big role in financing schools it also would affect the U.S. trade relationship with the Common Market.

VAT is, in effect, a national sales tax-one that is applied at each stage

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Of course, there is little likelihood that existing property taxes would be removed. VAT would merely, in theory at least, curb their growth.

There are, however, ways to deal with the needs of schools without introducing the inequities of VAT and without federal intervention in state and local responsibilities to finance and manage schools. Local property tax rates can be equalized on a statewide basis as can per-pupil expenditures for schools, although it's not yet clear court orders will go that far. Procedures for doing this are already under study in several states.

There is no reason to think that state and local governments need to be relieved of their responsibilities for financing and operating schools, contrary to the crisis claims of proponents of federal intervention. It would be unfortunate if the commission which will study the VAT proposal should prove to be composed of state and local officials who are eager to shuck off responsibility for one of the few remaining pillars of the federal system.

The federal government can help the states and localities by relieving them of the heavy burden of welfare costs. Welfare would benefit from a movement towards national uniformity, which might reduce the tendency of poverty pockets to develop in areas where welfare benefits are high. Schools, on the other hand, need to be geared to community needs and attitudes and are best managed locally.

#### None of this, however, makes it im-

perative to have VAT or any other new federal tax. If there is public resistance to the rapid rise of lower government taxation, that does not mean that the alternative should be a new federal tax. The best alternative is better organization and management of the tasks that all three levels of government undertake. -Wall Street Journal

ment rate is a too-high 6 percent, and during a period when the Federal government is mak-1972. ing a herculean effort to check inflation by limiting wage, price,

and rent increases, it seems like this is an election year, and the ing the pending bills but with litpoor timing to pass new legisla- powerful labor unions are de-

THE BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm tries to head off some new scientific progress, his letter this week indicates.

#### Dear editar:

The trouble with some people is they confuse something new with something better.

For example, according to an article I ran across in a newspaper yesterday, some scientists have looked into the future and reported that two-way cable television is going to revolutionize everybody's way of life.

A housewife, they said, will be able to stay at home, tune in a supermarket, look over the items, make her selections, and order them sent out, while a computer at the store rings up the sale on her account at her bank which is also plugged into the system. If her baby is sick she turns her home camera on him, dials her doctor, and he makes the examination on his screen, with his prescription being filled by a pluggedin drugstore.

To top it off, the scientists said, the prime use of the system will be to eliminate schools as we know them. Kids stay at home, the teacher instructs them via her television and they answer via theirs. With one fell swoop this ends taxes for school buildings and football fields, ends busing, demonstrations and dress codes. Maybe even the P.T.A.

This may have its appeal at first glance, but those scientists haven't consulted apparently with very many parents. From a young parent's viewpoint, one of the glorious advantages of universal public education is that it gets the kids out from under foot as soon as they reach age 6, and there's some agitation from parents whose nerves are about to break to make it 5 or even 4.

You try to set up a system that keeps kids in the house every day until they're 18 and you'll be charged with inciting adults to riot.

It's true lots of schools are having financial trouble and recent rulings that property taxes as their chief means of support are unconstitutional are compounding the difficulty, but keeping kids at home under foot for their schooling would be worse than unconstitutional, it'd be inhuman. Ask any mother who's counting the days till her kid's old enough to start to school, down the block or across the town but not in her living room.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

minimum increase. It is taken

for granted in Washington that wage legislation will enacted in Chamber of Commerce of the The reason, of course, is that

tion of Manufacturers, are fighttle hope of success. The House Labor Committee has already approved an increase in the minimum wage and the Senate Labor Committee expects to OK an even more drastic bill at an

early date.

Unions Want 40 Per Cent Hike Despite a national goal to hold wage increases to 5.5 percent this year, AFL-CIO is backing a Senate bill calling for a 40 percent hike, from \$1.60 to \$2.25 per hour. The House bill provides for a 25 percent boost to \$2. The Nixon Administration has proposed a two-step increase, to \$1.80 this year and to \$2 in 1974.

The Administration bill also recognizes that unemployment is highest among unskilled youths, and would exempt teenagers from the increase. Business spokesmen contend that the present \$1.60 minium is more than many teen-agers are worth. with the result that jobs are so The unions are opposed to a reduced minimum for young people

The National Federation of Independent Business, an organization of more than one-quarter million small businessmen, claims that the last time minimum wages were raised in 1966, more than 680,000 jobs were eliminated as a direct result. Employers simply could not afford marginal workers, particularly in rural areas.

Typically, the minimum wage is paid to laundry and dry cleaning workers, janitors, and food service employees. The elderly as well as the young often hold these low-pay jobs. Some workers who receive tips, like waiters and waitresses and shoe shine boys, are also paid the legal minimum.

Only a small proportion of the labor force is paid the minimum but all other wages are affected by it. If the law sets a \$2-perhour minimum, those now paid at that level will rightfully expect a raise, and so on up the scale. This is why the unions, few of whose members receive the minimum, are so anxious for an increase.

Southern States Industrial Council

The State of the Union message has become a political ritual in which the President gives a lengthy pitch for his programs. No longer is the traditional message a strict accounting of the country's condition. This year's message was no exception to the new rule.

Behind the political rhetoric, however, is the grim reality of America's worsening fiscal plight. The truth is that the United States is getting deeper and deeper into debt. And the administration and the Congress seem determined to ignore the end effects of massive deficits. The truth is that the federal government is spending much more than it obtains in the form of taxes. Moreover, both the White House and the Congress want to step-up spending. The American people are told that deficits aren't hurtful. They are advised that the proposed budget is expansionary but not inflationary, a sample of word trickery that may cost our people dearly in the years ahead.

It is time to cite the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who declared: "If increasing taxes or deficits to meet continuously higher expenditures is to be our course, it is obvious that neither our system nor our form of government can en dure."

Sen. Byrd was a voice crying in the wilderness when he spoke those words in 1949. Twenty-three years later our nation's plight is infinitely worse, despite the surface prosperity. Today, the national debt is almost twice what it was when Sen, Byrd voiced his warning. The federal budget has soared in the period from \$45 billion to \$229 billion. Even more serious than the statistics is the apparent willingness of the American people and their representatives to accept sophistical explanations of their plight. Sophistry was defined by the ancient Greeks as making the worse appear the better cause. For example, a high administration spokesman recently said that the new federal budget would be a responsible budget for the fiscal year 1973, a budget that would come into bal-

ance if the country were at full employment, President Nixon made the same pitch in the State of the Union speech. But everyone knows that full employment is defined by economists as no more than four per cent unemployment. Today, however, we have six per cent unemployment-and there's no reason to believe that it will decline to four per cent during the next fiscal year. Therefore, the federal budget will be out of balance in fiscal '73-and administration officials and members of the Congress know this. The deficit for fiscal '72 may reach the astronomical figure of \$40 billion!

In other words, the executive and legislative branches of the federal government are indulging in mumbo jumbo. An effort is being made to fool the people, to make them feel comfortable when, in fact, they should be deeply concerned.

The Nixon administration makes a serious mistake in trumpeting good times when it is proposing to spend more than it expects to take in. It should be recognized, however, that the administration's spending proposals are small bore as compared to the colossal outlays proposed by the liberal opposition in Congress. The liberal plan for federal spending is a design for economic disaster. The McGoverns, Muskies and Kennedys are authors of programs that would cause the already swollen federal budget to reach the explosion point.

Business groups, including the U.S. and the National Associa-



BY BILL BOYKIN

AUSTIN, Tex .- One adverse and Dallas counties. federal court decision after an-Sen. J.P. Word of Meridian, other fuels the feud between speaking in Barnes' defense, Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. said Smith offered the legisla-Ben Barnes. ture no leadership himself and

Smith was quick to blame on reminded that the governor Barnes the failure of a 1971 fil- could have vetoed the congresing fee statute which threatens sional redistricting measure if to force a special legislative he didn't like it. session Meanwhile, Atty. Gen Craw-

While that issue was still rag- ford Martin succeeded in getting ing, another Dallas three-judge a temporary postponement of court struck down the legisla- the congressional redistricting ture's congressional redistrict- order. The U.S. Supreme Court ing plan. Once more, Smith ac- agreed to delay the new plan cused the lieutenant governor pending appeal. of "reluctance" and "inaction" U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who on redistricting. intervened as a friend of the

When a third court frowned court in support of the stay, on House of Representatives re- said congressional candidates districting in major counties as for this year, at least, can run. that date (January 24). Forty- \$500,000 on a commercial vendone by a board Barnes served the districts given them by the on, Smith once more leveled at legislature.

the lieutenant governor charges | That would be a relief for "immature action" and lack Congressmen Graham Purcell leadership. Single-member of Wichita Falls and Omar Bur-



districts were ordered for Bexar | leson of Anson; Jim Wright of

Fort Worth and Ray Roberts of McKinney and O.C. Fisher of San Angelo and Abraham Kazen of Laredo who had been pitted against each other in the

federal district court plan. If he has to call a special session on primary election financing, said Smith, he will expect

"those responsible for creating this problem' 'to come up with 'workable alternatives."

**GOVERNOR'S POLL TAKEN** -Dolph Briscoe won another editor's poll last week at the

mid-winter meeting of the Texas Press Association, Editors were asked first who they thought would carry their couneight editors responded to the poll with this vote: Brisco, 18;

Preston Smith, 13; Ben Barnes, 12; Barnes-Briscoe tie, 2 and three undecided.

you vote in the 1972 Governor's ity management functions, Attorney General Martin held. This was the result: Briscoe, 28; Smith, 6; Barnes, tin concluded: 5; Grover, 1 and undecided, 8.

Board.

ty to a neighborhood center.

Further, states the Council, and placed in the state treasury being taken by bookle shops of a legislative appropriation. contract with the State Highway

wide grand jury or crime pre- Board of Control approval.

out of state.

\*Permission for electronic surveillance (including wirctap- taking of fish from public wat- discretion where it is "compe-

The Council proposes to spend imposing restrictions on about \$1 million of its projected tournament participants \$25 million 1972 allocations for action against organized crime. men would be valid. INSURANCE HEARING SET -The State Board of Insurance set a February 15 hearing on insurance premium rates, broad- gree,

er damage coverage, and higher liability limits for coastal and beach areas, under the new Catastrophe Pocl Act.

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Due for consideration is a deductible on beach dwellings of two per cent of the amount in- tal Examiners are valid. sured, with a minimum deductible of \$250 and elimination of commercial risks substituting a provide that six be elected by \$500 flat figure. The Board also proposes to consider adoption of

building specifications for high risk coastal areas.

The Board will also consider

hiking coverage limits to \$1 million on beach dwellings and \$5 million on commercial risks. Under the present pool, windstorm damage is limited to ty-if the vote were taken on \$100,000 on a beach home and ture such as a marina or hotel. AG OPINIONS-A county has

authority to construct and operate an area or regional waste water collection and treatment

system and perform water qual-In other recent opinions, Mar-

> \*A 25-year mineral lease had been duly extended and was in good standing last October 4 when an application for renewal was made to the School Land

"An independent school district lacks authority to give an outright 20-year lease of proper-

gators, the Council's new 1972 Fees paid erroneously to the Industrial Accident Board may not be refunded in absence "The State Building Commission has authority to contract with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for construction of state park projects and may

> Department for roads, trailer loops and parking areas with

\*Parks and Wildlife Comm

the issue on trial." bass APPOINTMENTS-James F. that would not apply to other fisher-Ray of Arlington was selected executive director of the Commission on Intergovernmental \*An applicant for certifica-

tion as a psychologist must Relations. have received the doctoral de-\*Texas Education Agency cannot participate separately in

payment of premiums of insur-Clyde, Sidney L. Sadler of Pecance for its retired employees. "The 1971 rules adopted by the Texas State Board of Den-

\*Dallas Independent School District trustees cannot alter the percentage deductible on beach method of electing members to brook of Bryan and Michael G. votes of their single districts. \*Good Neighbor Commission members are not authorized re- ary Medical Association.

imbursement for use of private airplanes on official business

"The Industrial Accident Board has jurisdiction over industrial injuries to employees

of the City of Bryan. \*A \$5,000 legislative appropriation to Elm Creek Water Control District is valid, and the

governor has no authority to veto a portion of an appropriation. **COURTS SPEAK-A candidate** for state senator must live in his district only one year before Agency following a Galveston the date of the general election. Bay shellfish conference. The the State Supreme Court held. Overruling the Austin Court of oxygen-depleting substances of Civil Appeals, the High Court dumped into the channel to found legal the University of 35,000 pounds a day by 1975. A-Texas' acquiring 280 acres of its bout 100,000 pounds daily is the

at Odessa through donation of park land acquired with county bond funds. The Court of Criminal Ap- last year.

peals relaxed rules on admissibility of gory pictures in mur- veston approved grants totalling

der trials, holding, in effect, more than \$5 million to 120 prothat use of the photographs is grams and projects in 1971. sion has authority to control largely up to the trial judge's Governor Smith told the Sen ers, but it's doubtful any rule tene, material and relevant to eral government must assume

ical aid costs.

treasurer.

Governor Smith named 10 more members of the Texas want a wide-open gubernatorial Criminal Justice Council, They are Mrs. Gladys M. Mangum of race.

os, D.V, Flores of Houston, Jim Lindsey of Del Rio, M.M. Vicars of Brownsville, Joe T. Morrow

of Honey Grove, Vernon B. Rucker of Killeen, George M. Mewman of Waco, Dr. John T. Hol-Reily of Corrigan. Dr. Wallace Larson of San Antonio is the new president of Texas Veterin-

Ralph Yarborough designated Clifton L. Holmes of Kilgore as his assistant statewide cam-

paign manager and director of organization.

POLLUTION HEARINGS SET Texas Water Quality Board story. will hold hearings February 7-11 in Baytown on reduction of

municipal and industrial wastes into Houston Ship Channel.

Discharges must be reduced to the level permitted by the U.S. Environmental Protection federal rule requires reduction

UT-Permian Basin campus site present level. Short Snorts

Texas building-24 per cent over 1970-set an all-time record

The Moody Foundation of Gal-

ate finance committee the fed-100 per cent of welfare and med-

Nolan Robnett of Austin is Democratic candidate for state

Tom McElroy of Dallas entered the Republican governor's primary. GOP leaders say they

Texas Industrial Commission plans foreign trade missions to

Bucharest and Moscow. Federal disaster aid has been approved for flood-hit Bowie,

Delta, Fannin, Lamar, Rains and Red River counties. Planning offices for the 1972 national governors' conference

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### Volleyball meet set in Canyon

Volleyball teams, both men's and women's, of this county are invited to enter the annual tournament sponsored by Chi Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Canyon, March 9-11.

Tourney games will be played during the three days in West Texas State University field house. Entry fee is \$7.50 per team; all proceeds will go to the chapter's civic projects.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in men's and women's divisions.

Entry deadline is Feb. 27. En-

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be obtained from Nell Sims at

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)





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AMUSING AWARD - Mrs. Deward Roberson restrains her laughter as she receives from Mrs. Lynn Kester, who keeps a straight face, a token of appreciation for her work as chairman of the group from the Women's Chamber of Commerce Division which decorated the County Bull Barn for the recent Chamber banquet. Mrs. Virgel Merriott joins other board members in a hearty laugh at the figurine, pierced by a large screw and showing the slogan, "Work hard . . . and you'll receive your just reward."

# Six local teachers to attend meeting

look at all levels of education istion of the Texas Classroom Statler-Hilton Hotel.

The delegates who will be representing the Deaf Smith County TCTA at the convention are Carolyn Waters, 224 Ave. E; Ave. K: Lonidean Edmonson, 601 Star; and Nancy Richie, T West Haven.

Alternate delegates who also

Local woman's

Approximately 1,200 teachers | will be attending the convention from every area of the state in- are Rosemary Shook, 123 Aspen, cluding six from Hereford, will and Anne Pritchard, 436 Ave. B. At the national level, convensues at the 17th annual conven- tion-goers can attend an open hearing on the proposed new Teachers Association (TCTA) in National Education Association Dallas February 18-19. Conven- (NEA) constitution. The new tion headquarters will be the constitution is structured to divert more power to local education associations and the class-

room teacher. Another open hearing-focusing on the state scene-will examine TCTA's affiliation with the Tex-225 Beach; Jean Ricketts, 808 as State Teachers Association, the state's umbrella organization for educators. '

Four general meetings are scheduled for the business part of the convention. Presiding over the business sessions will be TCTA President Jackie Blackstock, El Paso teacher.

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and Rodney Hutson of Hereford.

Among the items on the busivuness agenda are proposed resolutions-ranging from improving instruction to legislation. Ad-Clifford Hutson of Route 5, were ministrator of the Year Awards, conducted Thursday afternoon Local Projects Recognition Ain First Baptist Church of Elk wards, and the announcement of

TCTA delegated will have the opportunity to cast their vote was still Indian Territory, she for such resolutions as continued had lived at Elk City since 1945. improvement of bilingual educa-Her death occurred Tuesday. tion, qualified teachers for educ-Survivors include her husband, ation, multi-level textbooks, imfive daughters, two sons and 20 provement in teacher certificagrandchildren including Ricky tion, screening process for prospective teachers, lowering of pupil-classroom teacher ratios,

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Letter to the editor

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Dear Editor, the size you need and the a-Labor union leaders can never mount of money you can spend, overcome inflation by striking try to find out what a dealer's gestions, you should be a much for higher wages. And picketing reputation is for service after happier mobile home owner. lines to keep other workers from the sale. Once more, the way to

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If labor is going to pull the (5) In some mobile homes the Capitol down to its own level, furniture and appliances are of who is going to pay the bills. the lower price range, and you and paid an additional \$230,000 Anyone ought to have enough might consider using your own for transportation, duty and insense to know that the labor furniture or buying furniture stallation. class can't exist if the Capitol from a local furniture dealer or goes broke. But, labor leaders better quality than that which don't seem to have enough sense is supplied by the mobile home

to know that. manufacturer. If the Capitol doesn't make a (6) Interest rates on mobile profit and prosper, labor will homes are like interest rates on sure enough starve. Someone everything else. It puts money has to make money so others in your pocket every month if you will shop around and comcan live. Yours truly, pare interest rates. It is now Ole T. Larson possible for purchasers to ob-

tain FHA and GI loans if qualified. Always check to see what interest rate your local bank or savings and loan association is charging on mobile home loans. Always be wary of salesmen who tell you that their home rate are as low as the banks or say. ings and loan associations. The salesman gets a commission for elling the mobile homes, and he may also receive an additional commission if he arranges the financing. Thus it is to his avantage to have you finance through his company. Always pay as much down as possible and arrange your payments for as short a period of time as your budget will allow. Here again you should talk with This will save you money.

(7) You should also remem vantages and disadvantages of ber that the term mobile home (1) Will a mobile home fill the different models and brands. is not a completely accurate description. These homes are really pre-fabricated homes that can be moved if well constructnow live in a mobile home? If pitch when comparing brands ed and if the mover is careful not, do so as this first-hand and models. Their business is to and experienced. Many mobile knowledge will be invaluable sell the mobile homes on their homes, however, are damaged lot-nothing more. Only by when moved because the mover comparing and talking to mo- or hauler is not careful, or bebile home owners can you de- cause there is some structural crease the risk of making a mis- design problem. Also, the costs take you and your family will for moving may be much higher than you think. If you have to

move often, it can be quite ex-(4) After you have decided on pensive.

If you will follow these sug-

**RIDE CHANGES HANDS** DALLAS (AP) - The directors of the State Fair of Texas have decided to purchase one of Fair Park's major attractions, the Swiss Sky Ride, for \$300,000.

The ride, which in 1971 grossed \$114,400, was installed in 1964 by Paul Rogers, who purchased it at a factory price of \$220,000

The ride was shipped to Dallas from Switzerland.



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**JAYCEE-ETTE MEMBERSHIP TEA** - Guests from Borger, Amarillo, Happy and Odessa attended the local Jaycee-Ettes membership tea Sunday at the Community Center. Mrs. Larry Jackson, president, shown above

**BY ANN BEAVERS** 

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left with Mrs. Harvey Milton, club reporter and hostess, serve refreshments to guests. Visiting and viewing examples of handicrafts done by 'local residents, were enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

home with Mrs. Gruhlkey for an overnight visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Pounds of he was in Lovington on business, Lubbock Mr. Moran Pounds Wednesday and Thursday of last and boys of Brownwood, Mr. week Neal Pounds and children of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boystun and family spent Sun-Sunday thru Tuesday in Northday with Mr. and Mrs. E.B. west Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Pounds, helping E.B. celebrate his 75th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Overton Harris and John Nuchols and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Shy Hurst of Happy spent the weekend with of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Butch Betts and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris and family. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Woodward of Amarillo spent Sunday Tedo Harris of Navajo Dam, N. with Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Doherty. M. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty and fam-

Mrs. Calvin Jackson visited in Friona, Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Clark.

family, Mrs. John Nuchols and Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz daughter and Mrs. Lewis Kemp and Johnny of Amarillo and and daughter all of Amarillo. Naomi McCown attended the funeral of Pete Reynolds, 57, of Bentonville, Ark. Saturday morning. Mr. Reynolds had been Alma Zaring were hosts for the in poor health for several years Wednesday night Bridge Party and passed away Thursday at the Simms Community House. morning. He was the brother of There were 14 couples attending Mrs. McCown and Mrs. Schand playing bridge.

wartz He lived in Adrian several years ago and worked at the

ing in Amarillo for a week with Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Parker.

cently attended the funeral of Mrs. Bryan Ross in Lubbock.

of Amarillo visited Sunday with. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Speed and-

Mrs. Linda Pohlmeier and Brad of Plainview spent Tuesday thru Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Pinnell. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pinnell and children also of Plainview, and they visited Mr. and Mrs. Farris Kro-

See the

Life of Christ

Illustrated

Sunday Night, Feb. 6

6:00 P.M

Central

Church of Christ

Sunset & Plains

Mr. Joe Speed visited in Ros- will travel to Texline, Friday are having their Order Bake well with Mrs. Winnie Weverka for four games there. and Mrs. Connie Davis and then

Mrs. Gladys Wagner spent

Mrs. Hardy Harris and Mrs.

ily and the Wilbur Harris family

Sunday guests in the Petty home

Mrs. Pauline Speed and Mrs.

Friday night in the Adrian

Gym Adrian played Hartley in

Mrs. Butch Bett's and children

visited in Clovis Sunday with F.H.A, member of Miss Carolyn Mrs. Verna Beth Cook and child-

Mrs. Don Morgan visited in

ham. Mrs. Rudisill is out of the Hospital and doing fine.

The Adrian Brownies held

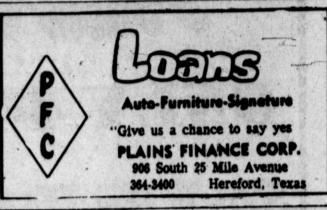
their Father-Daughter Banquet Friday night in the First Bap-

Burp in the Homemaking department at the Adrian School.

London has 1,000 ambulances and they answer 1,400 emergen-

BOOSTS THE GUARDS BALTIMORE (AP) - Warden Hiram Schoonfield feels guards at the city jail should be lowed to retire at age 50, just

only at the age of 60, but hoonfield told the City Jail Board "the men are so harrassed and intimidated they find it





# COOPERATIVE, INC.

FEBRUARY 10, 1972 - 7:30 P.M.

### AT THE

**COOPERATIVES HEADQUARTERS** - HWY 385 SOUTH - DIMMITT HWY HEREFORD, TEXAS All Cooperative Members are Urged to Attend Their Annual Meeting Election Of Directors For **Frio And Oklahoma Lane Exchanges** 

- DOOR PRIZES -

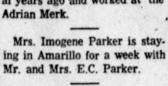
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CLEARANCE

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The Adrian High School and Junior High basketball teams



The Adrian Junior class took

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood re-

children.

mer. Lewis Spinks of Channing and

Adrian was in the Northwest Mobile, Ala., Wednesday morn- Texas Hospital in Amarillo, last

Mrs. Claudia Loveless, Mrs. Carroll Gruhlkey of Glenrio and Mr. and Mrs. John Brorman

Adrian news

Mrs. J.T. Singleton of Vega left and family visited Sunday with Adrian, Jan. 11 for Clearwater, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Artho Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Halloway and family, in Hereford.

Jan. 14 Jackie Loveless and Mrs. Earl Brown spent Thurs-Dave Allen were married in his day thru Saturday in Clovis with home in Clearwater, Following Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Earl the ceremony Mrs. Loveless took them all out to dinner. Dur-Brown and Stephine, Mrs. Clinton Earl Brown was in the hospiing that time Mrs. Singleton visited in Orlando, Fla, with her tal having test run, brother, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Bobby Brown left Friday for Ivy. Then Mrs. Loveless, Mrs. Ft. Worth, where he is entered Singleton and Mrs. Gruhlkey in the saddle bronc event in the went sight seeing in St. Augus-Fat Stock Exposition this week. tine, and saw the Atlantic Ocean.

Jan. 19 they visited in Wood-Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Berend of land, Miss, with Mr. and Mrs. Hereford was honored Sunday on Gargh Crumby and had car trouble there and spent the their fortieth wedding anniversnight. Then on the 20th they ary with a surprise party in the

were forced to spend the night in home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Memphis, Tenn, due to the Berend and family in Friona. heavy fog there. Then in Hart- Other hostesses were Mr. and shorne, Okla, they visited with Mrs. Ray Brorman and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Loveless and Mrs. Gilbert Yosten of Hereford. Mr and Mrs. Homer Collins

Mrs. Billy Briggs, Mrs. Audrey Gruhlkey and Mrs. Robert Jacobson were among those attending the going away party for

and family in Vega, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Gruhlkey.

#### Mrs. A.B. Fincher of Amarillo came out Friday and took Mrs.

Julia Fincher home with her for the weekend. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hoarce Pickens and family and came home

Sunday by Channing and visited Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Fincher and family.

Mrs. Lorin Creitz held a coffee in her home for her daughter and new granddaughter Mrs. Paula Chamlee and Windy of ing. There were around 15 ladies | week. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry attending. Gruhlkey spent the weekend in Wilson with Mr. and Mrs. War-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Loveless ner Klaus. and Craig, Mrs. Claudia Loveless and Larry met Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz and Clifford Galley and girls at Melani took Mrs. Al Chamlee Shakey's in Amarillo Friday and Windy to Amarillo to the night for dinner: airport Saturday morning, where she returned to her home in Mobile, Ala, She had been visiting Mrs. Claudia Loveless and Mrs. Freda Gruhlkey visited in here this past week. Dimmitt, Saturday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz, Mrs. M.A. Ferguson and brought Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns, Mr. their grandson, Lee Thompson

# and Mrs. Ed Jacobson, Mr. and

in over \$400 Tuesday night at the Texline - Adrian basketball games.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift Ingram

for Adrian.

of Naturita, Colo, visited Thursday thru Monday with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinnell and family at Glenrio.

Mrs. Chick Bruney and children of Hereford spent a few days with her mother, Mrs, Doris Pinnell, Chick came for them Saturday evening.

four games of basketball. The

Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Brimhall

600 West 1st

junior high girls started the evening off and Adrian lost with a score of 15 to 33. Junior high boys won with a score of Adrian 37 to Hartley 27. High school

game Girls score was Adrian 57 to Hartley 44. Patty aring made 23 for Adrian and Jana Moran made 17 for Hartley. Boys score was Adrian 40, Hart-

ley 4. Doug Hanes scored 15 for Hartley and Colin Lane 14

#### tist Church. They used Valentine theme for the decorations. There were 14 daddies and daughters attending. The food was prepared and served by the mothers.

were Mr, and Mrs. Overton Har-Don't forget-The Adrian Furis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and ture Homemakers of America

Amarillo, Monday with Midge cy calls daily. Rudisill and Mrs. Allyne Wors-

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 6, 1972

Sale, Feb. 1-9 to help raise money for the area and state F.H.A. meeting. Contact any

as city police and firemen. The guards can now retire

difficult to stay on that long."

tine, and saw the Altanic Ocean. They were overnight guests of the T.L. Loveless.

In Lawton, Okla. they visited Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Loveless, before arriving home on the 23rd. Reported a wonderful time during their two-week trip.

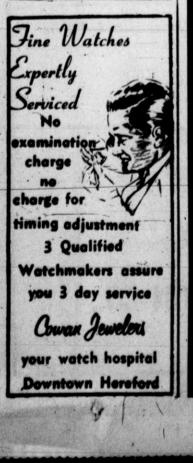
Pat Moore attended a rodeo meeting, Monday night in Amarillo at the Tascosa High School auditorium.

Mrs. Ella Schoonover and Mrs. Dick Schoonover of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Zaring and Patty Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson and children of Vega, Arthur Grey, Kenneth Zaring and Jimmy Zaring of Stratford spent the weekend here.

Don't forget the Adrian Parent-Teachers Organization meeting, Feb. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brown of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin and Chad of Hereford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wann went with a group of 175 on a Farmland sponsored trip to Nassau. The group left Amarillo Jan, 17 and returned home the



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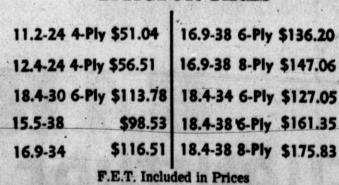
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# Vehicle registration's 'waiting game' gone

You don't have to stand in the tax office or sub-station line anymore if you don't want February 1. to in order to register "Old Bet-

sy"-or whatever you call the faithful family car.

tax officer prior to March 1.

"DO NOT Separate or Detach NOT send their payments to the If the motorist prefers, he Any Parts of This Notice" in Texas Highway Department bemay register his vehicle in perlarge letters on the reverse side, cause this will delay their regisson by taking the handy threesome motorists do just that. Texas motorists can get their part form to the county iax of-

1972 license plates by mail if fice. It takes the clerk only a Department officials stress they send in the three-part re- fraction of the time it used to that the entire form must be it will be necessary for owners awarded to two newal form, the registration fee take to process the form, col- mailed in or brought to the to apply in person at the county and one dollar to their county lect the fee and send the motor- county tax office or substation. tax office or sub-station to obist on his way with new plates. A stick down strip showing the tain the 1972 license plates. In This allows for the 30 days Whether the driver uses the new license number is attached any event, owners will save that are necessary for the appli- mail or applies for his license to all sections of the form and themselves time and trouble by cation to be processed and the in person-the important thing then the tax office separates the using the new computerized

the new system.

Even though the three-part re- | should only be sent to the coun

newal form carries the warning ty tax office. Motorists should

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themselves become available at the three-part application form. Applications for license plates **Church of Christ** receipt is not needed. So register-now and display sets slide films your new plates. This will re-The Central Church of Christ mind your neighbor it is time for him to do the same. at Sunset and Plains, will present the color slide presentation "The Life of Christ Illustrated," Merry Maidens beginning with the first film at 6 p.m. today. J.T. Marlin, local minister, has made three trips to the Bi-

> ble Lands Illustrated." Mr. Marlin has set up the entire life of Christ in six install-

Stewart Rowan will be the

# **Players** secure cast, set dates

Dates for the next production | ection and start of rehearsals of Hereford Community Players, this week. John Aiken is directing the three-act comedy. Barefoot in the Park, will be It will be staged in the Civic March 19 and 11, it is announced Center, a new location for the after completion of cast selplayers who have used three dif-

ferent school auditoriums and the Little Bull Barn for present-**Masters** degrees ing plays since the local acting During the month of March. group was organized in 1968.

> Graduate students at Texas rick have been assigned the lead Tech University who were a- roles in Barefoot in the Park, warded masters degrees at the playing a just-married young Mrs. Wall, who received the but this will be the first appear-

master of arts in German, is the ance onstage here for both. ricultural economics.

conclusion of the fall semester couple, Corie and Paul, at home included Suzanne Langley Wall in a city apartment. Both have and John Parrin of Hereford. assisted backstage in past plays

Linda Gilbert and David Eme-

With the form, a certificate of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ear- Joyce Haug is cast as Corie's title and last year's registration nest Langley. Parrin earned a mother; Charlie Riggin as Vicmaster of science degree in ag- tor Velasco, who lives upstairs; Robert Betzen as the phone re-

pair man, and Earl Wood as a in working in any capacity are invited to become members; delivery man.

Kay Claypool will be co-direc- participation in Community tor with Aikin; Tom Kendrick Players productions is limited to will work with them as producer members, but membership is of the show. Mrs. Betzen is to open on payment of small yearserve as stage manager and ly dues. Mrs. Emerick as prompter.

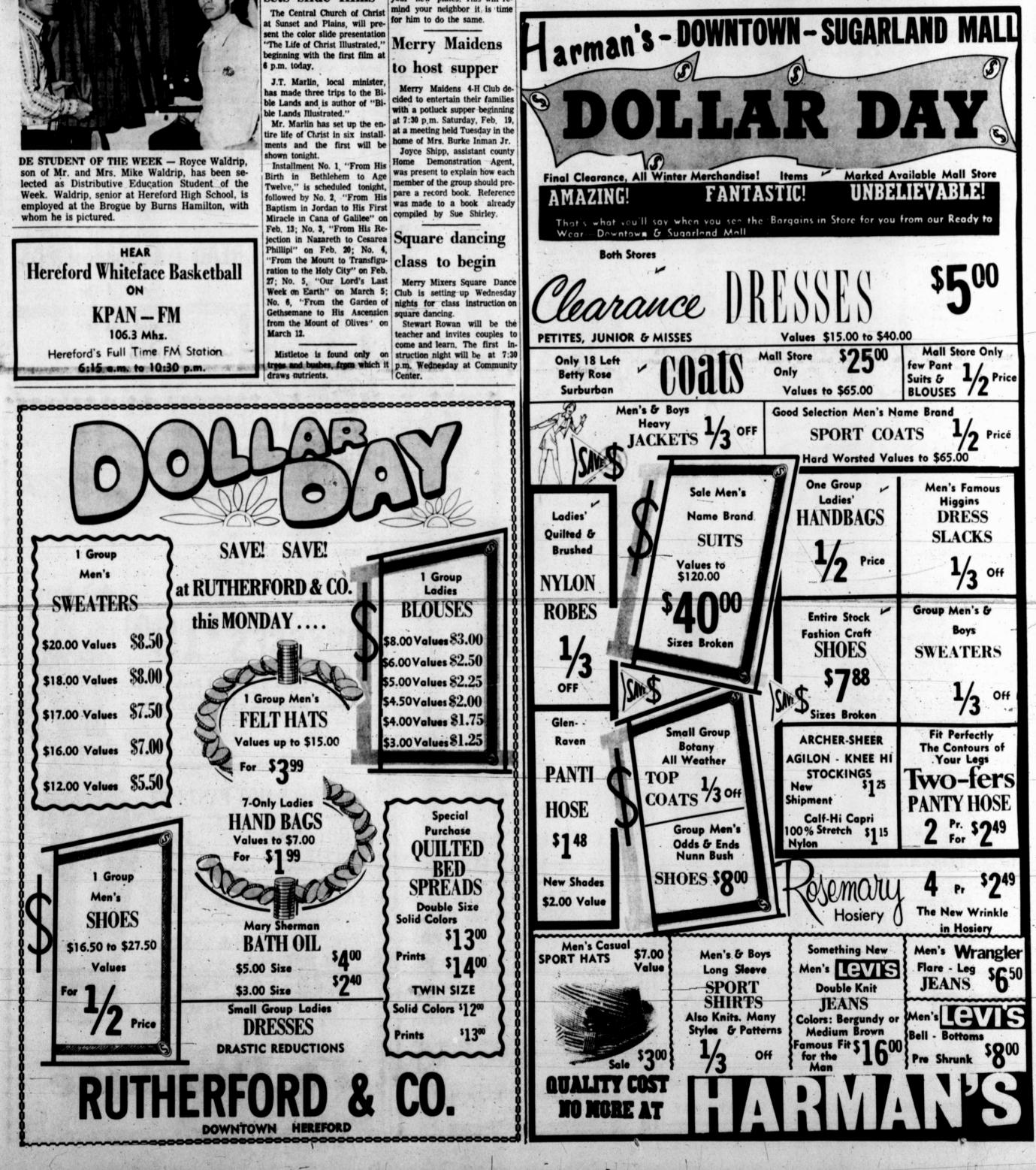
Vincent van Fogh, whose Volunteers for backstage and works of art command extremeproduction jobs are invited from ly high prices today, never sold the Players membership. Any one of his paintings during his other area residents interested lifetime.





employed at the Brogue by Burns Hamilton, with whom he is pictured.





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Adams.



CAMPBELL DUBBED - Gene Campbell, left, received the Kiwanian of the Month award from Hereford Kiwanis Club president Rodney Laubhan at Thursday's meeting. Laubhan also presented past president Eugene Brink with a winner's ribbon in honor of the club's attending each of the district clubs during Brink's term.

Neely where the March luncheon

ill be held.

Photos by Betty Koelzer

**HOOVER TALKS WATER - Charles Hoover, president of** Deaf Smith County Water Association, presented the condition of local water situation to the Kiwanians, noting an obvious decrease since five years ago, when an 8 inch well would pump 8-900 gallons per minute, and these same wells now produce 5-600 gallons. Through efforts of Water Inc. a water importation project bringing water from the Mississippi River is now in progress.

#### earned Distinguished Student **Rudd** named day stay there with a severe **Click** appointed Along the Frio ranking as announced by Rob-The four persons elected as case of flu. directors of the organization ert A. Lacey, registrar. will meet with other NEA directop speaker Grady, majoring in industrial Brazil is the world's largest to state board Mrs. Robert Simpson was coffee producer with around 40 tors on the national level in disengineering, is a junior, the son visiting last week with her sis-BY MRS, OWEN ANDREWS | able to have visitors. of Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Grady, 116 Orpha Click, tax assessor-colcussing situations and items of million bags grown annually avter, Mrs. Floyd Hudson, and Mr. Kenneth Rudd, with his talk Mrs. Sam. Ogan, improving concern to the teaching profes- eraging 132.3 pounds per bag. lector for the Hereford Inde- Ave. J. Olson, son of Mr. and Hudson and with their mother, on "Moment of Repose," won pendent School District, recent- Mrs. George Olson, Route 3, is Other coffee producting counties from her burns, still remains in Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Harkins of sion Mrs. C.E. Roberts who lives There will be a number of account for 77 million bags. the top speakers trophy in High Plains hospital in Amarillo. Plainview visited their son and ly was named to a statewide ada sophomore animal science mawith the Hudsons, at Dumas, She has been removed from the family, the Earl Harkins Sunvisory committee on tax reform jor. Thursday's meeting of the Robert Simpson has been deep intensive care unit but is not day. Also there was their daugh-The honor is awarded to stu-Toastmaster's Club. that will report to the state legsea fishing for several days with **DR. E. H. HENDON** dents who have excelled acater and family, Mr. and Mrs. islature his brother-in-law, Verl Roberts-Rudd made his talk following demically, earning at least a Gene Welch of near Black, Work materials of Littlefield. OPTOMETRIST a brief business session presid-Click was one of four Pan-3.25 grade point ratio. The ranked over by president Connie handle men named to the com-811 WEST PARK AVENUE ing is limited to 10 per cent of Goeringer, Roger Shipley servfor Red Cross Mrs. B.H. Baldwin returned mittee. Texas A&M's undergraduate Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinson Hereford, Texas ed as table topic chairman and The advisory committee will home last week from a month of Pampa, were visiting her enrollment general evaluator was Milton make reports to the Legislative Volunteers given long visit with her daughters, folks, the Floyd Coles, during Property Tax Committee ap-Flocked wallpapers popular tothe weekend Mr. Wesley Earp of Denton pointed by the last Texas Legisday, were used in the 17th cen-The meeting was held in the and Mrs. Ben Dean, of Ft. Material to make Red Cross lature. That committee, in turn, ditty bags was distributed to Worth. She went home with the **READ THE CLASSIFIEDS** Several families were on a ski tury and sold in rolls that were Electric Co-op building. will make a report to the next members of the county chapter's Earp's when they were here for four feet wide. trip during the weekend. They legislature. were going to Red River, N.M. Christmas. Uniformed Volunteers at a The 200 member advisory See the Among those going were the Dr. Milton C. Adams salad lunch Thurday in Mrs. group has been divided into five Earl Harkins. Chesley Johnston, Ray Carlile's home. Life of Christ Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz sections to study and make re-OPTOMETRIST Clark Andrews, Frank Robbins, commendations on assessing, were in Dallas last week for These are bags to be given to Homer West and Mike Waldrip 335 Miles Lloyd to see an eye specialist. Illustrated exemptions, collections, law and servicemen in hospitals. They families and their guests. R Thames Pharmacy They also visited three of his data processing. Phone 364-2255 are to be completed by the next Sunday Night, Feb. 6 brothers, Alvin of Roscoe, C.C. The study is being financed by Alma Andrews and Trae Johnmeeting date, March 16, and reof Alvarado and A.L. of Tulsa a \$1 surcharge placed on delin-CENTRE PHONE 364-2300 HEREFORD TEX 6:00 P.M. turned to the home of Corinne ston, baby son of the Chesley quent county and state taxes. who was visiting in Dallas. OFFICE HOURS

The surcharge went into effect

Tuesday and is collected by

Johnston, spent the weekend with the Charles Kings, in Am-

# The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 6, 1972 Roy Hartman seeks NEA directorship

Hereford school superinten-dent Roy Hartman is one of two The election is decided on bal-and throughout the country as candidates in the running for loting by NEA members in the well as on the state level in Texone of four directors' posts on state. The ballots are sent out the National Education Associ- and returned during a several ation board. week period and the tabulation

is made by the Texas State Hartman is running against the incumbent, Louise Emmitt Teachers Association. of Ft. Worth. There are four posts up for

Central

They will be voted on during election for the state. Texas, the next few days and final tab-California and Michigan are the ulations will be announced withonly three states in the country in two or three weeks. that have that many directors

"This is a real important kind on the NEA board. of thing," Hartman said, "and The number of directors is dejust hope I am in a position termined by the number of NEA where I can win and serve and members a state has. represent the teachers as well

"L was encouraged to run by some of the people in this area. **Grady and Olson** Some of us were a little concerned with the direction the NEA has taken on some issues," are honor aggles Hartman said. Robert M. Grady and Steven When Hartman filed for the

Olson, two Hereford students at office, the incumbent had given Texas A&M University have no indication of running again.



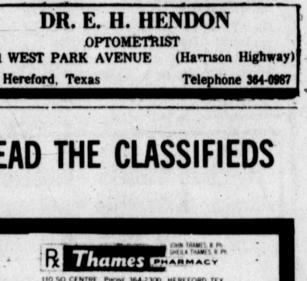
as. The board will be involved

in a number of decision making

topics that will effect the teach-

ing profession, Hartman said.

. NEA candidate



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BIRTHDAYS HONORED - Celebrating birthdays during the month of February, residents of Westgate Unit, Kings Manor Retirement Home, are from left, Floyd Campbell, Vera Wilkes and Flora Hitchcock. Also an honoree was Mary Banks, not pictured. A program of patriotic songs

was part of the party program presented Wednesday afternoon by Dawn Music Club. Another segment of entertainment was presented by Mrs. Gerald Parker, portraying A-mos, one of the pair of once-popular radio comedians, Amos and Andy.

ready to burst into flower. The ter Gardener.

which are getting ready to come them with His hand, and Lo! Study, look, and watch for places, and whether an overall appealing scenes. New ideas paint job is needed. There is that many lovely blossoms can Horticulturally speaking will be gleaned. be forced. This is done by cut- FEBRUARY is a down month. ting branches or cuttings from Most of us are housebound by forsythia, ornamental peach, the weather, bad colds, or house- stability. I believe the tall Loriwill bloom if these cuttings are the tasks left over from January Cloumnar and its branches have cleansed thoroughly in tepid wa- should be completed.

ter, the end of the branch cut on Check shrubs, evergreens, and approximatley 42 years old, a long slant and then the entire trees for the bag worms, there and has received very good cuttings submerged into a bath are some on almost every tree care. It was a most beautiful keeping or if water is needed (I of tepid water. Let stay for sev- or shrub that we have, if there sight in its lovely white dress. eral hours, then take out and has not been a consistent sprayplace in containers, fill these ing. The bags are now full of beautiful spreads, the apple tree with warm water (snow or rain tiny worms, and all should be re- at the Colby Conkwright home. water is good) and set aside in moved, and destroyed by burn- and the interesting plantings, a friend and co-worker has been a dark place where there is ing or by dormant spraying. which have been well planned at taken from us. Mrs. Solomon room temperature approximate- These are a real bad garden the McCaslin home. The green was president of the Garden

Later bring these into the where they live and eat, they yard is an excellent tree (still lighter areas near the windows will attact vegetables, (I have had its Christmas lights on it), or other exposed places. The seen them thick in the garden and the Willow trees, both that buds will be open and lovely ar- on green beans and other vege- weeping and the upright, were rangements can be made with tables). The other afternoon I shown off to in a very enticing them. If you want them to be a passed a well kept yard and gar- way in the whiteness as their bit more festive, purchase some den. I noticed that on some of beauty was etched against the of the spring flowers, which are the evergreens there were many intense blue of the morning sky. now being shown, and use them bag worms, these were the low Another task that should have with the branches. Daffodils, dwarf shrubs, and it would be attention, is that of making an with forsythia is a very pleasing very easy to remove the worms inventory of the garden implecombination. Purple plum, and as they are peacefully sleeping ments which will be used in the sweet-heart roses makes a love- in the woven bags from the last yard this coming growth season. ly arrangement. Crocus used years growth. Please work at All should be well groomed and with a line arrangement of ias- this problem, they can become those which need to be sharpenmine is very spring like.

If you want your faith renew- ful trees can be ruined. ed, and to have a closer walk The other morning while plies to the lawn mowers. Nowith the Master Gardener, let everything was so beautifully thing is more harmful to well me recommend to you that you transformed with frozen mist grown grass than a dull mower. study the miracle of the seed, or and snow I took time to drive a- All blades should be checked for such miracles which I have des- round town and enjoy some of chipped places, and then be cribed. The real significance of the loveliness. An especially carefully sharpened. Check the living can be renewed and our pretty place was the Ed Warren garden hose, for broken places, minds and hearts awakened to home on the corner of Centre also leaky connections. It is esthe wonderful teaching which is and Park. The huge trees and sential that we be conservative so revealed in nature, as the the gradation of the other trees in the use of water. the life givseeds perform their miracles ... and shrubs, made a very pleas- ing substances, which we are so with the help of soil, water, sun- ing picture, and reminded me of prone to take lightly and to

I searched for the tallest trees, and one with good form, and

purple and other fruit trees. All things we can do and some of I saw. The growth pattern is winter chores. been well formed. This tree is There are many trees with night.)

pest and they are no respector of spruce which graces the front Beautiful Club and vice-presiso bad that many of our beauti- ed should be cleaned, oiled and sharpened, this especially ap-

ing signs of full, warm buds just shine and the touch of the Mas- the importance in the selection waste. If you do not and cannot dent of The Deal Smith County of our plantings. There should be repair the implements, then Federation of Women's Clubs star-like blossoms and the ap- In the words of William Cullen a pleasing gradation in size, tex- choose dependable well trained She was also active in many pealing yellow against the ever-green of the leaves is always a most pleasing sight. While we are speaking of buds While we are speaking of buds

> quite an investment in these; and that the healing hand of time will we should exerise consistent ease the sorrow-and that the care of them.

If you don't like to paint, then crab-apple, jasmine, apricot, hold tasks, really not able to bardi popular at First Baptist give a school boy a job, many plums, both the ornamented garden outdoors. There are Church was the tallest tree that would be glad to assist in these

Continue to check bulbs, corms, tubers, rizons, ect. which are stored. Also check the geranjums as to whether they are must do that tomorrow so good.

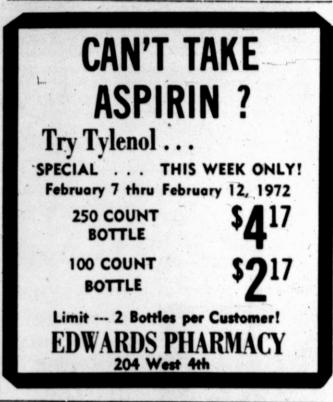
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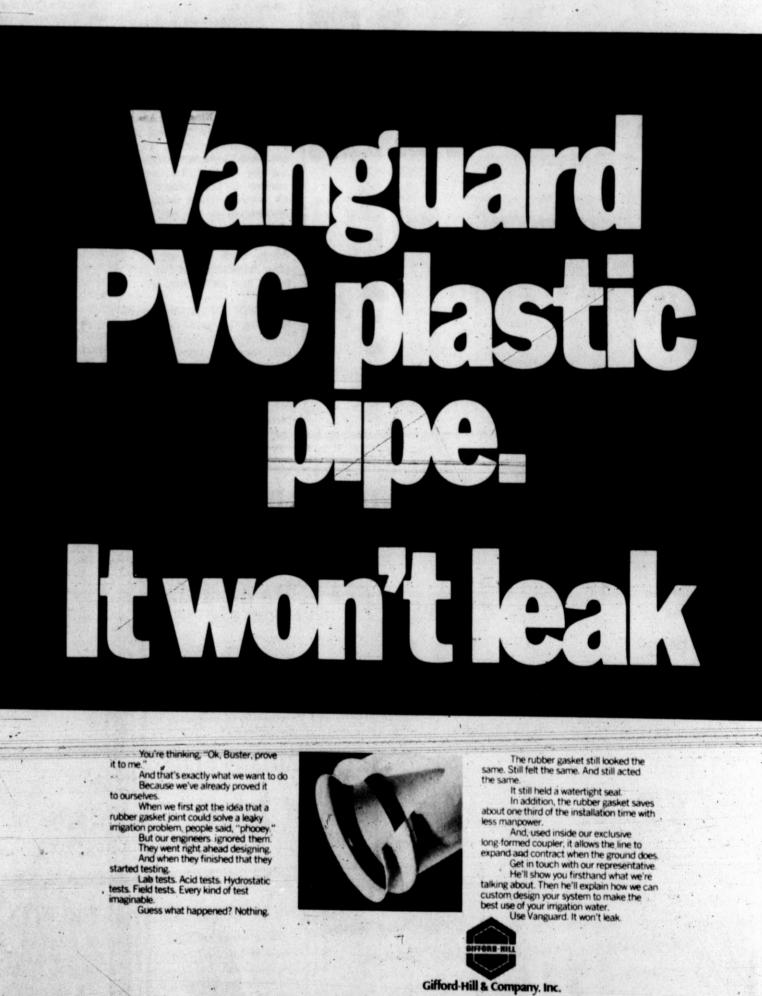
ends. To her loved ones. friends appealing scenes. New ideas paint job is needed. There is and those who care, we pray memories cherished will help to

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brighten each tomorrow.







with Glad

#### By Mrs. Art Manjeot

By the Garden Gate

some, and bright, all in all it fully at the base of the rose the open cups, they looked tike was a pleasant trip on the high- bushes, I looked about to see way, as I came on the home- what was growing, and guess ward way. what greeted me?

Upon reaching 303 West Haven Yes, a lovely cluster of golden Drive, I hurried to put the thngs crocus ... just like fresh churned of wanderings, but it will come away, and to get into some gar- yellow butter. The very first cro- and with it sweet, pretty blosden clothes. Soon I was out in cus that I had seen this year and soms.



Last Thursday I came home. | the front yard, turning the water | did I onjoy them? Yes, so very After the snow fall, the world on so that the shrubs and roses much. was fresh, damp, and there was could have a fresh drink (snow Later when I returned to a freshness about the air that had not amounted to enough to check on the water, and to enwas invigorating. Sunshine glad- give them very much moisture). joy their fresh beauty again,

they had closed, and instead of minute rose buds nestled among the foliage.

Sure spring is on its way. It may take off and go the path

Sunday night as friends and 1 were going into the church auditorium we paused to notice the work that had been done in the Rose Memorial Garden and as we looked, one of the very first things I noted was the tiny clusters of buds showing color on the ornamental apricot tree. Those which were open were the ones that were on the sunny side where the warm evening sunshine had awakened the buds. Jasmine (one of the very earl-lest shrubs to blossom) is show-



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and second s

BRIDE-ELECT - A June wedding is being planned by Mary Garcia, daughter of Joe Garcia and Mrs. Mellie, Aragon, and Wally Castillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Castillo. The bride-to-be is a 1972 candidate for graduation from Hereford High School and her fiance is employed at the Wilson and Co. plant here.



THANKS, FOLKS, for the re- accomplishments and I will acception Tuesday which truly ovcept the kind words in their beerwhelmed our imagination. We half for helping make Deaf Smith a good place in which to appreciate the clasp of your live. My tenure has been a hand, the smile in your eyes, and the compliments on your pleasure and a source of satisfaction to furnish leadership to lips for the home demonstration

work in Deaf Smith County. the families who have had connections with Extension Service. So many people deserve the compliments for the work and OBSERVATIONS AT the Reception Tuesday: Lisa Williams asking, "Is this your birthday?"

**Financial aids** representatives attended Ford Home Demon-Paul Smith rushing up asking if are due Monday

Persons from various colleges representing financial aids pro- in the mud until he rescued me gram will present a senior as- Come to think of it, my feet still sembly at 9 a.m. Monday at the high school.

Parents of senior students are invited to attend the program, according to Willie Brady, high school counselor. If a parent is unable to make

the assembly he may visit with persons any time during the following three days. dams



The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 6, 1972

pickup loads of blackeyed peas McElyea was reared in Houston Terry Hill is pickles in gallon and larger jars State Bar of Texas and has been bowler of week admitted to the practice of law

in both Texas and Illinois. He is Terry Hill rolled a 640 series Gladys and Bill delivered all a member of the Brazos Counhat food to Boys' Ranch. ty Bar Association and the Brathe Week in the Major League. Gladys remembers this project zos Valley Estate Planning made Brand front page and Bill Council. He is married to the same scratch of 547 and the former Connie Sue Hoyt and they have one daughter, Eden,

> won four from Dickie's Restarurant, Sunset Lanes won four from Watts Texaco, K-Bob's won three from Wison Beef and Lamb, Arrowhead Mills won three from Worley Garage and Sulley's Vending and Orval Watson Ford split.

Bob's, 28-16; Watts Texaco, well, formerly of Hereford and Grease number 303 cans half 27-17; Orval Watson Ford, 24-20; Walter Nichol of Pioneer Gas full of batter, Bake 350 degrees Sulley's Vending, 22-22; Wilson Beef and Lamb, 21-23; Worley Garage, 14-30; Arrowhead Mills, Wallpaper was sold in rolls as



EMLEN TUNNELL SWIPED

79 PASSES IN 14 PRO SEA-SONS ... HE LUGGED THE STO-LEN PROPERTY 1,282 YOS. -16 AN AVERAGE ... NEXT ARE NIGHT TRAIN LANE (68 STEALS) .. BOB DILLON (52) OF GREEN BAY Distributed by King Fea

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THIS BREAD will be good 13-31; and Dickie's Restaurant, favorite brand; a more bland early as 1699 and was first used flavor with the bread however as a cheap substitute for expensive wall hangings.



Collingsworth County connec-Major Schroeder's help in plantions. Home economics of Texas ning to raffle off the gifts that Tech Class of 40-41 visitingwere displayed. Louise Witkowski, Kate McManigal of Happy, Earnestine Gary AS MUCH AS we're enjoying of Amarillo and Virginia Athe afterglow of the reception, we must climb down off Cloud 9 and face the facts of life. Fact Royce Bodiford said he never No. 1 is-a slight delay in mailing the first lesson in the home

Company of Amarillo.

Jeff Smith commenting he had

stration Club since he was born.

he could get me some coffee.

J.V. Pickens reminding me of

the time I got stuck and walked

I saw a few conventions tak-

ing place. A large group with

hurt from that.

THERE WERE a few distressing happenings Tuesday. Explain, glazed or spread with 12-32. ample: Troy Moore enlisting cream cheese. Peanut butter enthusiasts will spread with their may be more pleasing.

40 to 45 minutes

and we canned them. We made County. He is a member of the

Hart, Alex O. Thompson made In a large mixing bowl, mix:

5 eggs

and canned any and all vegeta-

put this in one of his scrapbooks.

Those in the picture in the im-

tral School Cafeteria were: Ray

Watson, Bill Smith, Mrs. Oscar

Vaughn, Mrs. Bob Fullwood,

Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. Earl De-

Hart, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Argen

Draper, and young Kenneth De-

provised canning plant at Cen- age 5.

the picture as he did so many 2 c. sugar

Larry Jackson of the Newcom- 1 tsp. salt

of the pictures in the early day. 11/2 c. cooking oil

NOT EVERYONE there were 2 c. pumpkin

long time friends but new ones: 1 c. chopped nuts

Mrs. William Farran and Mrs. 2 c. sifted flour

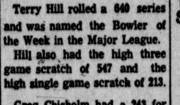
ers Club; as well as Marvin A. 1 tsp. cinnamon

Swanson, who moved here after 1 tsp. nutmeg

les the farmers brought,

Greg Chisholm had a 243 for the high single game handicap. " Sunset Lanes rolled a 1048 for the high team game and a 2935 for the high team game.



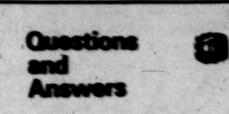


THANKS TO LOU Hall for this recipe a sister from Denver sent her. Lou says it is good, PUMPKIN BREAD

In play last week, Ink Spot

Standings show Ink Spot, 31-13; Sunset Lanes, 29-15; Kretiring in Chicago; Ezra Bag- 2 pkg. coconut cream pie filling

### Economic Stabilization



Q De dector's effices have to schedule is made available. price in excess of the base price the base rent for a capital in- cate rolls, butter, milk. past their base prices?

Service upon request. it calth Form PS-1 should be mailed to Q. Mr apartment deve

No price may be increased his prices?

**DOUBLE** AWARDS EARNED - Dwaine Knabe,

Star Route, Hereford, displays a certificate naming

him as an honor student throughout his entire

course of instruction in diesel and heavy equipment

mechanics at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, An-

other honor he received at the Tech awards assembly last week was the Diesel Club's outstand-

ing student trophy based on academic excellence

and ability, and vote of the members. He is pic-

tured with another honor roll student, Laura Bran-

scum of Pittman, Nev.

Q Will prenotifiers and re- whenever its customary initial provement such as this may not TUESDAY-Stock and grave at A. Noninstitutional providers portillig firms get quicker ser- percentage markup after Nov. be m of health services, such as doe, vice by submitting reports to In- 12, 1977, with respect to the gro- part of the cast of the capital tatues, musel regenables, apple tars, destists, etc., and institu- ternal Revenue Service offices? perty solid is equal to or less improvement allocable to your pie, palls, butter, milk timal providers, such as assait. A. No Although the necessary than its last customary initial apartment, als and skilled sursing houses, torms for prenotifiers and re- percentage markup before No- I the capital improvement ger ar bachevue beef en ban. infain at each of their facility porting firms are available at vermier 14, 1672 or at its optime, memory by potato chips, collesion, reach TSUBSDAY-Baked, chicken, FBUDAY-Beakinst, comminen can Field Service students from ties a schedule showing base IRS offices, completed forms during its last fiscal year end. If percent or more, your land- cobbler, milk prices for their principal ser should be mailed to the Pay ing before August 15, 1971. The ford must obtain prior approprial TSUBSDAY-Chicken not nie or vices and each change in those Price notification should be aggregate effect of all of its from the Internal Revenue Ser- chicken and damplings, buttered butter, milk prices. The schedules must be mailed to the Price Commission, price changes must not be to in-made available for public in-Board or the Price Commission, crease its profit margin over spection and a copy must be fur. P.O. Box 18300, Washington, D.C. that which prescaled during the is required by local law or the butter milk. hed to the Internal Revenue 20036. Wage notifications on base period.

in a prominent place in each of Washington, D.C. 20013; Forms poul for the use of the tenants, under the stabilization program rolls, butter, milk, their facilities stating the avail PS-2 should be mailed to the How much can they mise my the avail of the school. ability and location of the sched- Pay Board at P.O. Bux 1488. rent to enver the cast of the Q. When can a retailer raise swimming poul?

Veteran's

affairs

natically apply dividends or

ire towaard payment of the loan plan:

A Generally the allowable date the sign is posted and the A. A retailer may charge a increase in monthly rent over

terms of a martyage or deed of FRIDAY-Fish pairie or tima

ninns?

A No. The recent amendments to the Economic Stabili. Built, charvilate cake, wills, butsation but of 1977 exclude from ter, milk.

1) a pension, profit sharing, WEDNESDAY-Sloppy Joe buror annunity and savings plan ser, potato chips, colesiaw considered "qualified" under peach cubbler, milk

he Veterans Administration to D any group insurance plan buttered potatoes, blackeyed

am my GI life insurance pai- 1) my disability and health Clayton named

in the policy? unless the Pay Board deter-A-Yes if you request VA to mines that such contributions to committee use your dividends for that pur- are unreasonably inconsistent with Pay Board standards.

ers pursuant to

Q-I am a veteran eligible for G.I. home loan benefits. Will VA guarantee a loan to buy a used Local bond sales mobile home?

surpass 71 goal A-No. Current regulations authorize only the purchase of new mobile homes with VA-

guaranteed loans. Q-I was honorably discharg- E and H United States Savings to and Henry Sauches of ed from military service after Bunds as a result of December's Brownsville. serving from May, 1 1965 to total sales of \$4,785.

May 7, 1959. Am I eligible for Jim Sears, county bond chair-VA educational assistance? A-Yes. Any veteran is eligi man, reported the county sales man of the committee. ble for this benefit after serving reached \$112,219 as compared to more than 180 days of active da- the year's goal of \$100,000. That with studying the rules and rety, any part of it after Jan. 31, represents 112 per cent of the gulations relating to the produc-1955, and receiving an other goal.

than disbonorable discharge. For the 18-county area of Dis- jes, and along the Gulf Coast of Veterans released for service trict 1, of which Deaf Smith is a Texas. connected disbilities (regard-member, sales reached less of length of service ) and \$4,462,185. That was \$7 per cent servicemen with more than 180 of the \$4.6 million goal. days of service are also eligible. Texans purchased \$15,207,584

in Savings Bonds during the

School

#### menus DR.SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Texas bash or beel ravital, green beauts, buttered carrois, cannoi trut, chocolate

are than 1% percent of that mast beef and gravy, fluify po-WEDNESDAY-Sloppy Joe bur-

sweet pointnes with marshmal-

FLEMENT LET SCHOOLS MONDAY-Texas hash, green beans, buitered carrols, canned

the definition of wages and sai- TUESDAY-Strok and craws. aries contributions by employ. Statly polatoes, mixed vegetables, apple pie rolls, butter, milk

Q-Can it be arranged with the Internal Revenue Code: TSUBSDAY-Chicken pot pie.

State Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake has been appointed by Texas Bouse Speaker Gus F. Musscher to membership on the Bouse Interim Committee on Cil-

and Gas Regulation. Also named to the con were Reps. John Allen of Lung-Dead Smith County surpassed view, Joe Hanna of Breckenits 1971 goal in the sale of Series ridge. Bryan Pull Jr. of Amaril-

> Rep. Dick McKlssack of Dallas was earlier appointed chair-

The committee is charged tion of natural gas and the production of oil in the bays, estuar-

butter milk bainsi cracitors, milt. FSIDAT-Fish patte.

ns butterns own, leils with within 1 - 3realistst its ing the wood it the house of truit, consiste rolls, butter; milk puts, grapes, milk Nover: triest Mrs. G.W. Novessen, 138 Avenue ST. ANTHINKY'S PARAMINAL chicken, builtaned corn, chupped C, were hirs, Newscart's shape-MONDAY-Frite pie, green processi, her coils, butter, wilk, art and her husband. Mr. and beans, mosed sailed, while bashe, carrot code Shark grape takes. Mrs. Samley Barvey 51.0 mils butter milk

TUESTAX-Atomiogs huttered peas, currel sticks, peaches, cookies milk WEDNESDA'T + Bunch spole suchs apple pit combreak

butter, milk.

barrana pucking wills.

prange cuke, wils, butter, mik.

DAY CARE CENTER The number of parks in the sailad, bailed beans, butterest MONDAY-Freakflast, barring, National Park Discon is now \$. providers also must post a sign the Pay Board, P.O. Box 1988, ment plans to build a swimming Q. Do "wages and salaries" corr, Jeilo with fruit, Cookie, bread, milk Noon: sale with the newest build a swimming sage creamod potations, create National Park, North Cascustes berry souce her rolls, butter, Xintonal Park, Nutronal Wild milk we cream. Stack pranuk and Specie Divers System and butter cookins, arrange suice. and National Track System. The PUBSINAY-Scenariast, couldn's countrys scenic rivers and hiscereal, apple slices, milk Noon: toric trail are under inderal barbecued winniers, possis and projection for the first time.

misin head.

THURSDAY--Readinst tousi whe No. breni, milk, applesance and

moden Spacit cutmoni coviders. Morgan, Code onanze luice. Nooit: Namburgers, Stendt Norgout.

tries, colory sticks, milk, fruit

Illuserated 6:00 P.M. Central Church of Christ



HAVE A COZY FIRE WITH

#### Fulle Filmen

break beans, combreak butter, milk. Visibing this weak in upple orign. Stuck: Graham home of Mirs, Newsom

triumis from the past, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Juckson, all of Chili-

Wookond visitors included Noon: sulman crequettes with Mrs. Newson's see and his hours butterest spinach, colors catsup, green beaus, butterest with Mr. and Mrs. Wilcow Newsom, and daughter Knity, of St.

toast, banena silces, milk Jasan who are studying at 8%.

Sag tha Life of Christ Sunday Night Feb. 6

Sunset & Plains

with them were two knock-







SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972



Our Story: KING GIAN PONDERS THE WARNINGS OF HIS FRIEND, PRINCE ARN. SHOULD HE BELIEVE A FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY OR HIS OPTIMISTIC GENERALS? HE ORDERS A REVIEW OF THE ARMY.



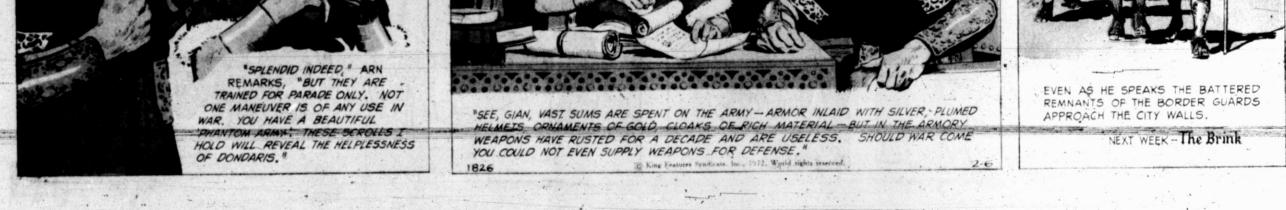
KINGSHIP SINCE INFANCY, IN THE COURT OF HIS GRANDFATHER KING AGUAR OF THULE, IN ARTHUR'S CAMELOT, AND BY HIS ROYAL MOTHER AND FATHER. HE PUTS THIS TRAINING TO USE.



WITH THE HELP OF THE FAITHFUL KEEPER OF THE ARCHIVES HE DELVES DEEPER INTO THE PAST AND PRESENT HISTORY OF BEAUTIFUL, OPULENT DONDARIS. ITS WEAKNESS IS APPARENT. 89







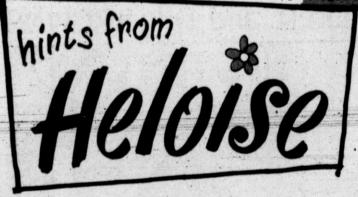












### DEAR HELOISE:

Here is an idea for those who no longer have any use for those crisscross baby gates which go in doorways.
We have a very plain kitchen window with colonial

decor. I painted one of these gates a gay color and my husband mounted it in the

DEAR HELOISE:

slip open.

one

I have a hint which might

When you pack your suit-

case you need not worry any

longer about spillage from

those round dusting powder

and compressed make-up

boxes, which always seem to

Just wrap a tight rubber

band over the top and under

the bottom of the container.

Then do the same with an-

other rubber band, only place

it at right angles to the first

This will prevent your pow-

be helpful for traveling.

window. On top I placed a gay little dust-ruffle valance and



the window looks very interesting.

It has a shutter effect, but lets in more light and air as well as being different. Mrs. R. McNellen

\* \* \* It's sweethearts like you that keep this old world turning. Thanks a million ! Heloise der boxes from slipping open during transport. M. R.

Don't wait till your next trip to try this tip. I put rubber bands around <del>all the</del> extra boxes of powder I have in my.

dresser drawer. Heloise NO STRAIN!



DEAR HELOISE: Thought you might appre-

ciate this helpful hint my ingenious hubby came up with. I was away from home cooking dinner one night when I realized there was no strainer to drain the spa-

ghetti. So my clever hubby took an empty milk carton,<sup>6</sup> punched holes in the bottom and sides, and presto!... it made a real neat strainer which I just threw away afterwards. No starchy container to

wash. Virginia Johnson



I still like to dry my clothes

on my outdoor lines because I like the fresh smell they have when you bring them in. But, in the country, we have a lot of flies and insects.

I have plenty of white blouses and shirts and how discouraging to find a spot on a collar just as you are ready to iron. Nothing short of rewashing seemed to budge the pesky spots, until I tried peroxide.

Just a tiny drop on the spot will make it disappear in a minute or two. I do this right at my ironing board and am careful not to iron right over this as I'm afraid the heat would discolor it.

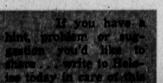
This way a shirt can be ironed and hung away with no evidence of spots. Mrs. W. Sutherland

Use ONLY on materials that are applicable to peroxide.

Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an idea that's just great for those stray pierced



earrings. Take an ordinary plastic coffee can lid. Using a thumbtack, punch holes in the rim

and around the inside. A doll stand or something similar can be attached as a stand, and voila!! a handy earring rack takes shape.

A circle of construction paper may be glued to the top, and then decorated. Makes a nice gift or a cute item for a bazaar. Jana Kita

Age 13 DOUGH RE, WHEE!

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over a dozen aluminum cups

from margarine, cream

cheese and chips dips. They

come in all shapes and sizes

and can be washed and used

over and over.

DEAR HELOISE:

#### My school desk is the type that has the top that opens for storing your books and

DEAR HELOISE:

for storing your books and pencils, and I am always losing my pencils in the desk.

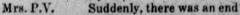
To -solve this problem, I took a meat tray (the plastic foam type used by some supermarkets) and measured out enough material to fit over the top of the tray. Leaving about two inches of material on each side.

Next measure off little sections and staple down. Then decorate with fringe and no more digging through your desk for pencils and pens. Denise Pazzo

### DEAR HELOISE:

I bought a tall green mesh plastic basket (for inside or outside use) and tied it to my gas light in the front yard. I even wound a green vine up the gas light pole to finish the decor.

Then my daughter attached a cute sign saying. "Junior Trash." Now all of the manychildren in the neighborhood deposit soda pop bottles, gum wrappers, paper cups, etc., in the basket instead of all over the yard,





to my frustration about the litter, cutting the grass was easier, and I was not constantly after the kids to clean up the yard.

It's a great-device for keeping neighborhoods peaceful and America clean.

Doratheå Polsky

#### DEAR HELOISE:

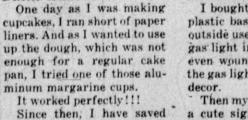
e Pazzo I have two daughters and I Age 11 make all of their clothes.

I save the patterns that the older one has outgrown and use them for the younger one.

When the younger one can no longer use them, she takes them to her sewing teacher, who makes good use of the old patterns by handing them out to the other children in her class. Mrs. R. L. Bates

LETTER OF THOUGHT DEAR HELOISE:

Refusing to ask for help when you need it is to refuse someone the chance to be helpful. Barbara Coyne





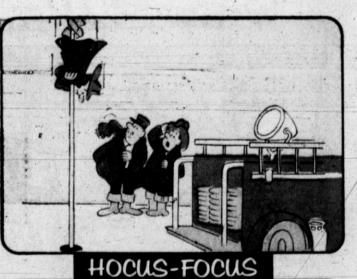


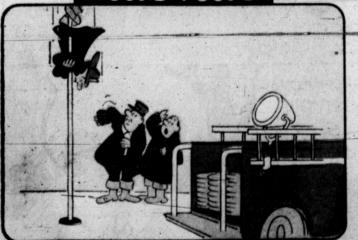












CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differ-ences in drawing details between panels above. How quickly can you point out what these differences are? Answers below. eaptain's coat is red

is under pole. Z. Pole's base is ruised. 3. Fire. A. Hat is missing. 6. Extinguisher is missing.



MAGIC FIVES! Place two stacks of cards on the table. Ask some-

one to select and examine one of the stacks while your back is

when he returns it

Knowing in advance that one stack includes only fives, and the other consists of a pile of five cards, you cannot fail.

It might be fun to see how long it

takes your friends

to catch on to the

to the table. When he is ready, fake a bit of mental strain. then inform him that he has selected the "five"

pile.

trick.

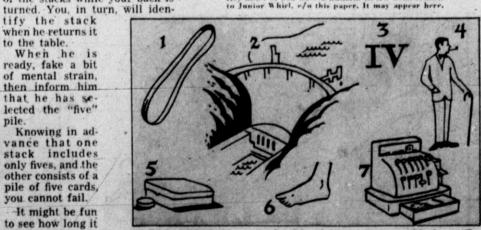
• HAIR! HAIR! "All the ladies like whiskers and they would tease their husbands to vote for you .... wrote Grace Bedell, age 11, to a certain political candidate. He eventually became the first U.S. President to wear a beard. His name?"

Abraham Lancoln.

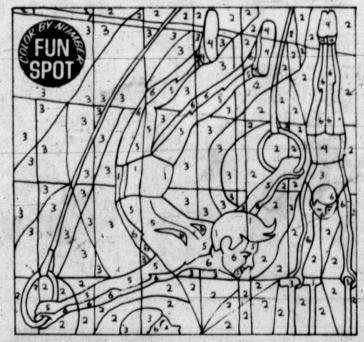
• Think of a number. Multiply it by 3. Add 1. Mul-tiply by 3. Add the number thought of originally. Cross out righthand digit. Surprised?

• Twisters: Eighty eagles ate every available eel, asserted Elvis, excitedly. Sharp shears soon slice sheer silk, shrugged Sue, smiling sweetly.

Hey kids! If you have a Bulletin Board item, send it to Junior Whiel, e/o this paper. It may appear here.



GUESS AGES? Name each object shown above, add the suffix "age," and come up with another word. No. 1-Bandage; etc. 3. Forage, 4. Manage, 5. Pillage, 6. Footage, 7. Till 2-6 E King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1972. World righte i



INDOOR SPORTS! To bring forth the hidden scene above, simply add the following colors: 1-Red. 2-Dk. blue. 3-Yellow. 4-Lt. blue. 5-Lt. brown. 6-Flesh tones. Add colors neatly.

SPELLBINDER!		
SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:		
MAGNETIC		-
THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.		
Try to score at least 50 points.		