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#### May 14 Hearing Set For 2 Boys In Robbery Case

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juveniles, Dennis Goheen and Thomas Myers, charged with the burglary of two homes here, has been set for May 14 at 10

The two youths, and Gary Goheen, an adult, have been charged with burglarlizing and vandalizing the homes of Charles Hoover and John McNey in late March.

County Judge and juvenile officer, H. C. Williams, called the pre-trial hearing to permit handling the case "without any unnecessary delay.

. The trial itself, will be May 26 and defense attorneys Ed Line and Andy Shuval will be required to make application prior to the pre-trial as to whether they wish a jury trial. The 12-member jury, should it be desired by the attorneys, will only determine if the youths are delinquent.

At the pre-trial, all preliminary motions will be discussed and all information concerning the youths psychiatric examinations will be presented to Judge

The judge granted lawyers' requests for a delay in the hearing so psychiatric examinations could be given the boys.

#### Texsun Feedyard Awarded Verdict

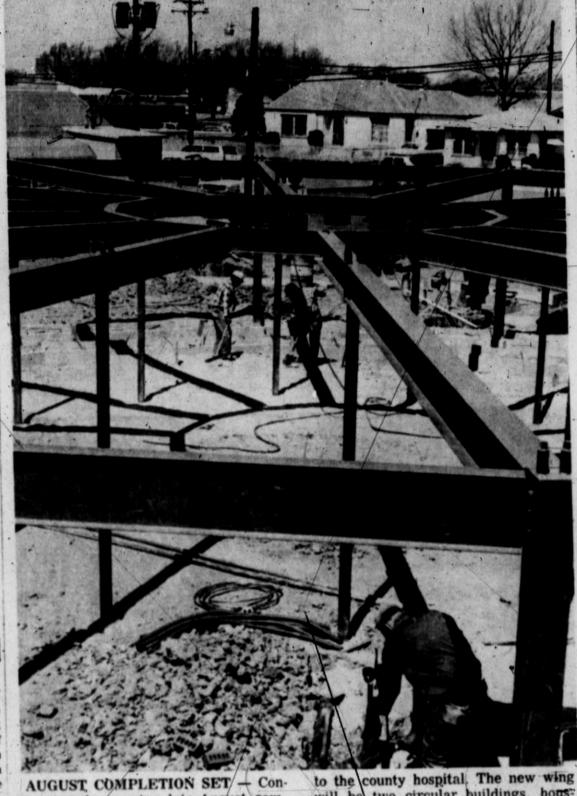
The U. S. District Court judge in Lubock returned a verdict Thursday for \$27,000 in favor of Texsun Feedyard of Hereford in a suit against Ralston Puri n a Company over a disputed cattle ration supplement.

Texsun Feedyard, asking \$61, 900, filed the suit several weeks ago and a jury granted a verdict of \$37,000 in favor of the feedyard. Following the verdict of the jury, the district judge was then required to return his

Owners of the feedlot filed suit on the grounds that Ralston Purina prepared a faulty ration supplement for the cattle and that the feedlot had to return Construction work on the new because of over bids and bad feeting the purpose of the addisome \$36,000 to dissatisfied cus- \$330,792 addition to Deaf Smith weather. tomers because the cattle were County Hospital is continuing When bids were first opened Contractors were contacted Company of Amarillo, who sub-

"right on schedule," T. E. Seig- in early November, 1969, the on the items to be eliminated mitted the low bid of \$330,792. not gaining weight properly. Ralston Purina claimed that Jer, hospital administrator, said lowest bid was more than from the original plans and bids the feedlot did not carry out last week. the feed supplier's instructions completely and that the feed schedule," Seigler said, "and county commissioners after opening the first bids decided for the slump in weight gain at they have set a target date for

Earnest Langley. Hereford attorney, represented the feed-



tractors have set a late August completion date for the \$330,792 addition

will be two circular buildings, housing 18 private rooms. -Staff Photo

work moves smoothly

On New Hospital Wing

\$100,000 over the expected total. were again opened on Feb. 9,

tract until they could determine Nets \$1,248

# Grand Jury Resumes Session On Monday; Roberson To Resign?

By CHARLES RICHARDS News Editor

A county grand jury, meeting in special session, is in adjournment until Monday afternoon amid numerous reports from several sources that Sheriff Ed Roberson will relent to pressure and resign Monday. The grand jury handled several indictments in reg-

ular session April 17, then went into special session the next day to investigate! narcotics, gambling and Coleman and Donald Hicks the performance of the were among those summoned to sheriff, and to some extent, the grand jury room. at least one other high Williams appeared beore the county official.

The grand jurors recessed on Saturday evening and resumed for one more day on Wednesday, then recessed

We will have another session Monday afternoon, beginni n g about 1 o'clock, and we hope to finish," said Lloyd B. Sharp, the grand jury foreman.

The panel called "approximately 12 people" during the three days, for information concerning its inquiry, Sharp said. The jurors called "some of the county oficials. . . and some individuals, that's about it." Dist. Atty. Jerry Tucker of Dumas is directing the grand jury probe.

county commissioners Earl Holt, Marcus Latham, Bruce

Reid Strickland Construction

called for \$400,000 of the \$500,000

bond issue to be used in the

construction of the new wing.

with the remaining \$100,000 to

be used in selling the bonds,

paying the architect, purchasing equipment and other neces-

"With the opening of the se-

cond bids," Seigler said, "we

found we had between \$70,000

He said the money left over

particular use yet, but the hos-

pital board and officials feel

sary items.

grand jury in its meeting last weekend. The other four who make up the County Commissioner's Court with the judge appeared before the grand jury Wednesday for about an hour

- even with the judge - the nature of their talk with the sheriff because they were bound to secrecy "until Monday" by

Monday, the day the grand jury returns, also is the day of the next regular meeting of the

nicking up prisoners from the Barn by the Players. Dallas County sheriff's office and would be back Sunday

Efforts by the Hereford Brand to contact Roberson in Dallas

also proved unsuccessful. A deputy sheriff said "We've back over here Monday, pro- es. Seigler said the original plans

> deputy already has talked to should be ignored, city officials See GRAND JURY, Page 2 | said.

## Full House Applauds Comedy Act

Community Players on the new cast from the opening seene. and then went in a group to stage of the Little Bull Barn Bessie Lee Wood as Mrs. Sameet immediately with Rober- was a successful occasion Fri- vage, a wealthy widow whose day evening, with a full house stepchildren charged her with After about an hour in the applauding the comedy, The mental incompetence, managed sheriff's office they left the Curious Savage. It was repeat the difficult leading role which court house, declining to discuss ed to another laughing audience called for an impish eccentrici-Saturday.

Well adapted to its unaccus- dignity. tomed duty as a theater, the auditorium justified work and money which the Players spent a mental patient who had been to build, equip and light the a statistician but believed himstage. Fears that acoust ics self a fine musician, while Lorwould not be satisfactory prov-Commissioners' Court and the ed groundless; words from the Williams, Alcoholic Beverage time Roberson's resignation stage carried to the back rows

could not be reached for c o m-ment on the speculation he will ty Commissioners Court and Andy Shuval and Ed Line as their wives were special guests, the disagreeable Savages. ment on the speculation he will in appreciation for their per- Savages. Straight roles of the resign. His office said he was mitting use of the Little Bull psychiatrist and nurse were

The High School Key Club is

Test Alert System Monday

heard the rumors too, but An alarm will be sounded at there's nothing official. I'd say 10 a.m. Monday to test Here- by John and Kay Clayp o o l. you'd have to ask him (Rober- ford's capability of warning the Chick and Jean Holbert, Bobby son) about it. You might check city in case a tornado approach- and Carol Byars, Lucy Cooley.

bably Monday afternoon." There were reports that one morning, is only a test and ren Owen and W. C. Gililland.

The premiere for Heref or d tle, was projected by the large ty combined with charm and

A flair for broad comedy was revealed by Dr. C. E. Rush as ene Johnson as a hostile patient drew laughter with pantomime Further comedy was develop-

Control officer Bill Austin, and could be accepted, if it were of extra chairs added for first- ed by Amy Gililland, Joyce Members of Deaf Smith Coun- er patients, Lana Weyerm a n, played by Bruce Miller and Humor of the play, often sub Rose Ann Smith for contrast.

In the closing curtain call, the cast shared honors with Polly Bullard, director, and Bobby Byers, producer.

Fred Howard served as assistant director. Stage and set construction and lighting were done John Gililland, Dale Moore, The alert, like one Thursday Gregg Cooley, Earl Wood, War-

> Juanita Owen and Lucy Cooley were in charge of set design. Lorene Johnson and Mary Howard of art work, Martha Watson, Meredith Wilcox, Carol Byers and Amy Gililland of programs, John Gililland and Sue Coleman of publicity, Alice Gililland was ticket chairman. Program covers were decorated with cast caricatures sketched by Marty Means, which also appeared on posters.

Special thanks were expressed by Players officers to J. C. Simpson, Owens Electric, Mc-Caslin Lumber, Consum er s Fuel, Cowsert and Bybee, the County Clerk's office, E. B. Black Furniture, the Heref or d Brand, KPAN, Shirley School, Mary Jean Gore, William Streu, Paul Harvey, Orval Watson and Roy Faubion.

## Response Is Good To Clean-up Drive

Residents of Hereford are re- for the girls to clean up right chamber of commerce.

real nicely and we appreciate out the same day cleaning along the attitude and help of every- Highway 60. one, the clubs, youth and individuals," says Mrs. Pete Cavi- also projecting a "clean up day" ness, chairman of the beauti- during the campaign, which will fication committee,

tice people gathering truck loads of trash and carrying them to the dump grounds," she continu-

Although progress is very noticeable, Mrs. Caviness said there's still a lot to do yet. and would welcome suggestions from anyone.

Mrs. Elmer Patterson, publihas had at least one phone call from an older woman ask-

and maybe one housekeeper." ed next Saturday as the date

sponding to the request for coop of ways within the city. The olderation with the beautification er groups will pick up litter month project, sponsored by along U. S. 385, while the Bluethe women's division of the Birds will sweep Dameron Park.

"I think we are going along Boy Scout Troop 50 will be

"I've been out enough to no-

# continue until May 15.

BEAUTIFY HEREFORD MONTH is drawing response from even the younger citizens. Little Jim French does his part by watering the bushes for his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don French; 429 Miles. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry French. Thunderbird apartments.

## was slow in getting underway could be eliminated without af-IN BID FOR U.S. SENATE

## Bentsen Visits City



DISCUSSING ISSUES - Lloyd Bentsen Jr., center, discusses campaign issues with several Hereford residents at a coffee held in his honor Friday at the Civic Club Center. Bentsen stopped in Hereford for found he was losing ground he tions may be made until Thurs- wing, new personnel will be ing "What can I do?" over an hour visiting and meeting people. -Staff Photo

BY MARSHALL DAY

Staff Writer

Hospital administrators and the

Construction on the new wing if any of the expansion plans In Rural Area

completion around the last of to hold off on awarding the con-

tic candidate for the U. S. Sen- contribute to the campaign may vate rooms, to which a second ate seat now held by Ralph still do so by sending their mon- floor may be added in the fu-Yarborough, was hosted at a ey to either the Hereford State ture if needed. coffee Friday afternoon at the Bank or First National Bank. Also included in the contract Civic Club Center as a part of Plat chairmen for the rural is the expansion of the dietary his whirlwind tour of the Texas drive were Mmes. Elmo Hall, laboratory facilities, the phar-

about 30 local citizens, Bentsen McCathern, Bob Vigel, Layt on gency room. On the front of the attacked his opponent's cam- Sawyer, Buel Monroe, Bill hospital, one new office is being paign tactics and pledged sup- Page, Tom Johnson, Cecil Mor- added. port of the American farmer rison. George Turrent in e. J. Cut from the original plans and the high courts.

of Yarborough, "but when he lected \$3,397.70 and contribu- Seigler said that with the new See BENTSEN, Page 2

A total of \$1,247.81 has been collected by the rural group and \$100,000 left in reserve of the Cancer Crusade Drive, which we haven't allocated." according to Mrs. Hilton Higgins and Mrs. Tommy Carna- has not been specified for any hand, co-chairmen for the

Mrs. Higgins said there were they "want to spend it wisely, a number of rural homes where perhaps with remodeling or residents were not at home something like that." when the volunteers canvassed The new circular-type wing. the area. She said anyone who which is actually two buildings, Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., Democra- was missed but would like to will provide 18 additional pri-

Jim Perrin, Robert Lloyd, F.L. macy and central supply areas Speaking before a group of Eicke, Jack Higgins, Jau Don and renovation of the emer- ed.

went down into my home land day, the official end of the cru- hired, but only "a few nurses Campfire officials have select-

A. McWhorter and Rae Cox. were six private rooms and the This man tried running a The campaign, including \$2, remodeling of the nursing home shadow campaign against me 639 raised by canvass of busi- to provide delivery area to move city chairman, reported that she from Washington," Bentsen said ness and citty homes, has col- the obstetrics department,

#### 'See' Tornadoes Ahead Of Time On Television 2 has a program on it, If you | If when you turn to Channel which signals a thunderstorm; megacycle band of Channel 2

the screen) become wide bands A tornado lightens it so the pic- wider the bands, the more er officials have called it the cause Channel 13 has a 211-meg-

# (horizontal white streaks across- gram in progress on Channel 2. and also spawn a tornado. The Moines, Iowa, and many weath- nel 13 to set the darkness be-

#### Area residents concerned -- Switch to Channel 2. about the tornado season may . - If your screen is stark white. get a picture when you turn 2, you do not see a completely But if the flashes fade slowly, is the nearest TV has to the be interested in a recent tech- or turns white after being black from Channel 13 to Channel 2, white screen but intermittent it is a dangerous storm, whether electrical frequency of the pulse nique that allows you to "see" like Channel 13, a tornado is it means a tornado is in the wide bands across it, the set is or not a tornado is in it. of a tornado. The torn a do creates the voltage that trigging an intense storm. The technique was developed creates the voltage that trigging an intense storm. television set, 20 minutes before haps closer. If lightning flashes a dark screen, even with a pro-

Turn on your television to and linger, a dangerous storm ture is visible. The technique works with rabbit ears, as well sometimes lightning will streak chain of tornado detection. Channel 13, darken the screen is in the offing. to the threshold of blackness. It doesn't matter if Channel as with high outside antennas, the set only instantaneously. Weller discovered that the 55- that there is no interference.



ENTERTAIN MEETING — Ruth Dyer, Skip Skinner and Suzanne Merritt of Dimmitt-"The Windborne Trio"-will entertain the annual meeting of the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative Thursday.

#### Annual Meeting Bentsen To Draw 1,200

More than 1,200 persons are expected at the 32nd annual and attacked not only me and day of the Deaf Smith County as well." Electric Cooperative.

distributed to members of the

the election to fill the places be- sident. ing vacated by the expiration of the terms of Noel Gollehon of Dimmitt, Tom Draper of Hereford and Sloan Osborn of Frio-

The meeting will begin with a noon barbecue lunch in the main Bull Barn.

Hundreds of dollars will be gi-Free cartoon movies will be tics. provided for children.

Ken Loyd of Austin, sales promotion manager with Texas Electric Cooperatives, will ad-

dress the annual meeting.

The Windbrne Trio of Dimmitt, made up of Ruth Dyer, Skip Skinner and Suzanne Merritt, will provide special enter-

#### Penningtons In Serious Condition Still

Jerry and Essie Pennington, er," he said. Hereford residents injured in Hospital in Amarillo.

Hospital officials said Pennington was still in critical condi- control of the beef industry. tion and in the intensive care unity. Mrs. Pennington, they want their textile and other in- Easley Serving said, has been removed from dustries to suffer so they want intensive care, but is still in serious condition.

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(Continued from Page 1) meeting at the Bull Barn Thurs- my campaign, but my family

Bentsen said during the past Three directors will be elect- 10 years crime has increased ed and more than \$140,000 in 122 per cent because of the decapital credits for 1958 will be cline in authority of the higher, courts. He said the only way to halt the crime increase is to Edgar Lemons of Hereford, go through the courts. To this Steve Struve of Friona and he cited Yarborough's rejec-Dale Maxwell of Dimmitt have tion of the two nominations to been nominated for directors, in the Supreme Court by the Pre-

> "Yarborough voted against both men for the court seat," Bentsen said, "and both were considered conservative menthe type of men needed if the court is to regain its authority."

Attacking Yarborough's campaign efforts, Bentsen told the group "Ralph Yarborough can ven in door prizes to holders of. sling more mud than anyone on tickets selected in a drawing. the scene today in Texas poli-

> "So I doubt that very many people will pay much attention to his wild charges. He's the grand-champion switch-hit ter when it comes to slinging mud and then accusing his opponent of being unfair. But he's going For Pee Wees to strike out in this campaign because the people are weary of his double talk," the candidate said.

In speaking of the present farm situation Bentsen said, no one has shared less in the American economy than the farm-

"I want to work for the farm-

Bentsen said the Panhandle the tornado which hit Green and high Plains can "become belt Lake April 17, were still the beef capital of the world reported in serious condition and the people here are work-Saturday at Northwest Texas ing on this right now." He said he doesn't agree with Eastern Congressmen in their idea of

> "Because the Easterners don't to take it out on the industry of the South-beef," he said. "I ask Texas: What has our

incumbent Senator done all of this time to fight inflation and the high cost of living? I ask them to search their memories and try to come up with something. They will come up with one answer. Precious little.

"He does not know the meaning of the word 'prudent.' His self-proclaimed reputation is that of a spender, not an economizer. He spouts big budget figures like a laundry list--but those are your dollars he's talking about, not his.

"We can't continue to put politics above prudence our handling of taxpayer's money.' Bentsen said,

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itors during the commemorative opening ceremony April 30 and open house May 2 and 3.

BOWLING ALLEY - Bowling will become a popular pastime with West Texas State University students with the inclusion of an eight-lane bowling alley in the Activities Center

## Grand Jury

(Continued from Page 1) county commissioners and other county officials about his desire to be appointed sheriff if Roberson steps down.

Roberson drew criticism after narcotics arrests involved his own family. He has been accused of failing to run his office authoritatively enough and to get along with the Commissioners' Court and County Judge.

## Players Needed

L. J. Clark, president of the Hereford Little League, has issued a call for more players, ages 8 through 11, to play on

Interested persons should concoaches.

Coaches for the Pee Wees this vear are Braves, Don Samuels; Yankees, Geneva Kilpatrick; Giants, Linda Warren; Dodgers, Ron Yarnell; Cubs, Vernon J. Swanson; Colts, Jean Gilliam; Cardinals, Harold Kids; Angels B. J. McDonald.

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Bidding for the various items will be by telephone only, between 4 and 6 p. m. each of the three days. Special telephone numbers will be given over the tact him, B. J. McDonald at radio that bidders may call luring the auction

> ducted primarily by Lions Club members Robert Holman, Charlie Riggin and Charlie Bell.

tiated by Milton Morris, director of financial aid at West Texas State University in the

people could borrow money to attend college. The loan, limited in most cases to \$1400 a year, may be paid back to the fund as the student finds himself in a position to do so.

The plan is open to young peoserving at the U. S. Naval Air ple throughout the area, primar-Hirakud Dam in India is 15.8 have been granted, to students wishing to attend other schools.

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## She's The Mama That Kisses Santa Claus

BY BARBARA SWIMMER Women's Editor

Mama kissing Santa Claus is a common sight around the Ted Acton home, where the merriment of Christmas lasts the year-around.

Pat Acton and her family are looking forward to that season when Santa will again make an extended visit to their home.

This year Hereford will have its own Santa Claus. He can be seen in the decorated yard of the Acton home at 205 Fir each evening during the Yule

Bringing happiness to children at Christmas has long been most home again since they Bowling is another hobby of a hobby of Ted and Pat Acton, moved to Hereford. who moved to Hereford in January from Kansas City.

For several years, both at Kansas City and at Omaha before that, they took great pride in "going all out" in home

to hundreds of children.

pixie daughters will be just help whenever she is needed. that-pixies-and they will assist hostess to greet the guests.

Oklahoma and feels she's al- Elkette treasurer.

wonderful,"she said, "and we time permits the family enjoys couldn't be happier."

Pat spreads happiness and tend the Church of Christ. friendship wherever she goes Her role of wife, mother and

Dress

lighting and decoration contests She is adept at working with her at Christmas. They have been hands, which is apparent when awarded in their efforts by win- viewing the decor of their home. ning first place in the events. She has taught handcraft class-

To complete the scene, Ted es to children and women at Acton has for several years Kansas City and Omaha, Junior been impersonating Santa Claus Chamber of Commerce groups each Yule season, playing host and other clubs. Various Camp Fire and Girl Scout groups have This year, their three lovely benefited from her efforts to

Pat joined the Hereford Newtheir dad in entertaining the comers Club when they first children who visit. Mrs. Santa moved here and has recently will also be there as Santa's become a member of the newly formed Elkettes. She is active Pat Acton is originally from in both groups and serves as

the Actons' and they are mem-"The Texas hospitality is just bers of local leagues. When



Mrs. Ted Acton and daughters, Debbie, Tammie and Regina. . . : Santa's helpers

on hand to be served to guests friends wherever they go. Deb- years.

time permits the family enjoys schedule, and she enjoys cookcamping and fishing. They ating and baking which is always of their mother. They make he has worked for several are located in 134 communities unit if his schedule permits.

garten student at Northwest. The Acton family also includes a son, Gary, who has just re-There are so many helpless turned from Vietnam and is bachelors in Aldershot, England to dramatize the amount of lit-

2-year-old daughter, Teresa.

Ted Acton is superintendent shirts."

and never meets a stranger. homemaker comes first in her Debbie, Tammy and 6-year-old High and Tammy is a 9-year-quired traveling for the comold student at Northwest Ele- pany," Pat said, "but those we can stay put."

> stationed at Fort Knox with the that the Further Education Cen- ter which can be found in our training, already have devoted ter for adults is arranging do-Another daughter, Donna, and it - your - self courses for sinher husband, Ted Gillihan, live gle males. The center says the at Omaha, where he is serving classes will give "practical ad- fact that Texas National Group of San Antonio. in the Air Force. They have a vice on everthing from cooking Guardsmen are willing to give All cleanup operations will be steak and chips to washing more than lip-service to com- restricted to public property

AUSTIN - More than 20,000 living conditions for every citi-Texas Army and Air National zen," he added.

Guard Units

Litter Fight

Will Aid

ed, Maj. Gen. Ross Ayers, Tex-

ways and public facilities.

in Austin.

lic roads."

Guardsmen are expected to phy- Smith, who has been invited sically join the ranks of the an- to join Austin Guardsmen in ti-litter workers, during the Operation Clean and Green, month of May when Operation lauded the project and the idea "Clean and Green" is launch- behind it.

"I am proud that our Texas as Adjutant General, announced National Guardsmen are expressing personal interest in the The project, which calls for litter problem through this oper-National Guardsmen to volun- ation. Too seldom do we of the tarily devote one hour during civilian community/realize the the May drill to cleaning up pub- contributions which the project lic property in their communi- will be a major success and ties, was adopted to assist in serve as a guide to other groups Governor Preston Smith's ef- for similar endeavors."

forts to clean up Texas road-The Governor indicated he would "don work clothes" and be on the scene with an Austin

Units of the National Guard The Actons's three daughters, bie, 12, attends La Plata Junior "In years past, Ted's job re- is in effect a statewide project. will take part in Operat ion "Our objective is to see each Clean and Green during the re-National Guardsman collect at gularly scheduled May drills. mentary. Regina is a kinder- days are over and maybe now least one bushel basket of litter This means that in some area of during the one-hour period," the state Guardsmen will be out Gen. Ayers said in announcing each weekend putting in their the project. "It will also serve hour as litter collectors.

A few units, due to scheduled communities and along our publan hour to the project, including an extremely successful drive "It will also emphasize the by the 149th Tactical Fighter

munity activities which improve such as parks and roadways.

"We feel this is a very practical method for the Texas National Guard to show fellow Texans our vital concern in helping to solve community problems of any natus," the Adjutant General said.

Elks To Initiate

Twenty-four new members will be initiated into Hereford Elks Lodge 2269 Monday at 8 p.m. according to C. D. Kelton,

Exalted Ruler of the local lod-

An indoctrination program

will precede the initiation, Kelton said, and he urged members

and their wives to attend. The

indoctrination program will be

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come members of our progress-

ive Elks Lodge," Kelton said. The local lodge began with an active membership of 19 persons in February and now totals over 100.

In addition to the increase in members, the lodge is now starting construction on a new build ing, on Country Club Drive. Construction is expected to begin Thursday, with completion in about two months.

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#### **Early Risers Select Stowers**

David McDonald.

In Early Risers bowling action Wednesday, Carolyn Stowell bowled 47 pins over her average to take Bowler of the pair measuring 22 feet long and Week honors along with high in- 1 foot wide. dividual game at 175.

Geneva Kilpatrick bowled a 452 to take the high individu a l

Converting splits were Geneva Kilpatrick 5-7, and Dorothy Dupree 3-10. In Wednesday's action the

Truckers Wives and Somethings pulled through with four wins and no losses. The Dead Heads and Gutter Gerties were exactly opposite losing four and winning zero. The Somethings, with a record

of 421/2-131/2, presently lead the Early Risers League, Other standings are Truckers Wives 281/2-131/2; Gutter Gerties 26-30; and Dead Heads 23-33:

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27 — Farwell CC Pro-Am.

tional.

13-17 - Friena Invitational. 18 - Hogan Park Pro-Am,

22-24-Knox City Invitational. 22-21 - Hereford Golf-Begins-

23-21 - Winkler County Part nership, Kermit, 25 - Amarillo AFB Pro-Am.

Borger. 29-31 - Phillips CC Invitation-

29-31 - Phillips CC Invitationah Borger. 29 - Yoakum County CC Pro-

JUNE

1 - Lamesa CC Pro Am. Amarillo.

Am, Kermit, 12-14 - Southwest GC Invita- 2701 series for their victory. tional Amarillo.

dessa CC.

22-26 - Amarillo

Partnership.

JULY

Borger. 3.5 — Knox City Partnership 4.5 — Hale Center Partnership 8 - Plainview Pro-Am

11-12 - Perryton Invitational. ship, Amarillo,

- Lamesa Pro-Am 27 - Canyon Pro-Am. 29 - Brownfield Pro-Lady

1 - Big Spring CC Pro-Am. 23 - Big Spring Muny Invita-

1 - Hunsley Hills CC Pro-Am, Canyon. 8' - Reese AFB Pro-Am. 11 - Brownfield CC Pro-Am.

Midland. 20 - Hillerest CC Pro-Mem-

22 - Amarillo CC Pro-Mem-

at '0 Tournament.

28 - Phillips CC Pro-Am,

al, Borger,

Am. Denver City. 30-31 - Lorenzo CC Partn e r-

5-7 - Reese AFB Invitational. 6-7 - Canyon CC Invitational. 8 - Ross Rogers CC Pro-Am, 10 - Winkler County CC Pro-

13-14 - Brownfield Invitation-

17 - Odessa CC Pro-Am. 18-21 - Men's West Texas, O- nold, and Alice Lueb.

22 - Hunsley Hills CC Pro-Am Canyon,

Partnership

Amarillo. Dumas. 27-28 - Hereford Partnership.

26-28 - Hale Center Invita-

G-C Pro-Am Bor-3.5 - Huber GC Invitational,

9-12 - Plainview Invitational.

16-19 - Ross Rogers Partner-25-26 - Muleshoe Parmership

Largest recorded shoes are a

their 1970 track tradition again broken. Thursday by winning all divi-Whiteface Stadium.

The Mavericks of La Plata swept first places in the eighth and ninth grade divisions and Stanton won the seventh grade, in a meet filled with record-

La Plata and Stanton's freshsions in the High Plains Junior men finished the meet far ahead relay with a time of 3:43.6. High Conference Track Meet in of other teams. La Plata scored Members of the team are Har-174 points and Stanton 159. Plac- ris, Terry Champ, Ricky Lock ing third but far behind was the and Ellerd. Canyon Purple with 69 points.

The Maverick 440-yard relay

place in the event. Barry and time of 23.9. Larry McNutt, Danny Harris, Seventeen High Plains Con- and Alvin Ellerd of La Plata ference Records - eight in the clocked a 45.7 while Stanton's a 10.4 Barry McNutt placed

times a 46.4.

team edged Stanton by less for second behind Larry McNutt than a second to take first of La Plata who won with a McNutt also edged Lee in the 100 yard dash. McNutt clocked

seventh, six in the eighth and Wayne Moton, Wesley High, third in the event.

The Queens, a bowling team 607; Joy Bunch 595; Betty Kelling Association City Tourna- 533; Alice Lueb 529; Mary Shel- third, ment held at Sunset Lanes ton 528; and Betty Rusher 527. April 11-12.

Stella Varner, Carol Dyer, Mar- 1731; Helen Arntt 1655; Mary lene Roe, Wilma Clark, and Shelton 1649; Bertha Arnold Eleanor Hudspeth bowled a

Taking second place and bowling a 2640 was the Sunset Lanes 1613; Betty Kelley 1600; and team of Jean Watts, Joy Bunch, Pauline McDonald, Bertha Ar-

Wilma Clark, Pauline Mc-Donald, Helen Arntt, Laverne a 500-or-better series were Carol Shultz, and Alice Lueb of the Dyer 524; Eleanore Hudspeth 19:21 - Abernathy Invitation- Justice Realtors team placed 501; Wilman Clark 519; Alice third with a score of 2623.

25 - Tascosa CC Pro-Am, 2609. The team consisted of Ed- Arntt 544; Stella Varner 553; na May, Mary Shelton, Ruth Joy Bunch 506; and Betty Kell-26 - North Plains CC Pro-Am Calvert, Mary Lewis, and Betty ey 532.

> vice. The team members are Bea Rhodes, Jan Milton, Barbara Ranspot, Luella Dool, and Colt Baseball Uldean Dean. sun Feed Yards-Betty Step Meeting Friday

In the doubles competition, Mary Shelton and Edna May took first place with 1,146 pins. Next were Alice Lueb and Jean terest shown in this league,"

**Queens Team Wins** Women's Tourney

Bunch 1626; Anne Radney 1625;

Clara Prosser 1621; Jerry Self

Persons taking first place in

Receiving pins for a 200-or-

Don McNeese, representa

be'a meeting for all parents and

"If we do not have more in-

their boys Friday at 8 p. m. at

the Community Center.

Betty Rusher 1599

Stella varner 200.

with first place are Alice Lueb

The Queens, consisting of

Taking fourth spot was the nie Levering 506; Olive Welch Belles with a series score of 523; Anne Radney 556; Helen

In fifth place and bowling a better game were Alice Lueb 27-28 - Brownfield Jack & Jill 2587 was Hereford Flying Ser- 232; Connie Levering 209; and

> han, Jean Ragan, Laverne Shultz, Margaret Jansen, and tive of the Colt Baseb all Margaret Byers ... who bowled a League, announced there will

and Clara Prosser, 1044.

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La Plata also took the mile

Hereford Teams Run Away With

dash by Lee of Stanton was good

Champ placed second in the 440 yard dash with a time of 54.

La Plata took first and second places in the broad jump. Harris won with a jump of 20 feet 8 inches while Champ took second with a leap of 19-2.

Keith Kitchens of Stant on hurled the discuss for first place of the Kings and Queens lea- cy 592; Anne Radney 574; Helen hurled the discuss for firt place gue, were first place winners Arntt 555; Jerry Self 542; Ber- while Wayne Moton threw for in the Hereford Women's Bowl- tha Arnold 540; Clara Prosser second, Barry McNutt was

Joe Coleman of La Plata won the high jump with a leap of 5-All-Events results starting 8. Wallace Hill of La Plata and Wesley High of Stanton tied for second. Champ took third. Mayerick Emilio Cantu won 1638; Stella Varner 1636; Joy

first in the polevault with a height of 10-6. Wesley High of Stanton was second, La Plata scored 135 points to win the eighth grade competi-

tion. Stanton was second with 78 events received trophies and arm patches. Receiving pins for points. For the Mavericks, James Harris timed a 12.2 for first in the 100-yard low hurdles and James Newton won the 50-yard Lueb 583; Bea Rhodes 522; Condash. Paul Rudd won the 440 while Harris clocked an 8.0 in the 60-yard intermediate hurdles for first.

> A time of 139.8 in the 880 yard relay by the La Platans was sufficient for first. Another first for La Plata was tallied by James Waits in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.7. Behind Waits from Stanton was Micki Ward running a 10.9 second.

David Varner of Stant on

Marquez of La Plata was third 9 (a new meet record.) in the shot. Jim Marsh of La

cuss with a throw of 119 feet.

distance of 19-11. Stanton reversed the place-

ment in the seventh grade diviand La Plata 84.

Stanton's 440 and 880 yard relay teams timed a 50.4 and 1:47. 4 respectively, for first places while Daryle Williams won the

Junior High Track Championships Hereford's junior highs upheld, three in the ninth grade - were | Rex Lee, and Kenneth Cooksey cuss and shot put while Alan 100 yard dash with a time of 10.

Paul Perez ran a 6.1 first Plata nabbed second in the dis- place in the 50 yard dash.

Marvin Harris of La Plata Keith Sandlin polevaulted 10 took the 60 yard intermed i a te feet to grab another first place hurdles with a time of 9.0. He A time of 24.7 in the 220-yard for La Plata. Harris and Charles was also first in the discuss with High of Stanton tied in the high a throw of 124 - 51/2, and the jump with a distance of 5 feet. shot put with a heave of 42-91/2 Harris took the final La Pla- Robert Lomas of Stanton edgta first in the broad jump with a ed Charest in the polevault. Lomas vaulted 8-7 and Charest 8-6. La Plata won the 440 yard dash with Terry Yearby running sion. Stanton scored 119 points a 59.8. Bernie Griego of Stanton was third with a time of 62.7,

Sammy Rodriguez timed a 13. 0 in the 100 yard low hurdles for second place to round out Stanton's scoring.

# **HHS** Golfers

The Hereford High School golf, was Wayne Stoerner who shot a team finished three strokes shy final 152, James Jorde shot 154, of second place to settle for fourth spot in the regional golf Ney a 161 and Dana Rush a 161. tournament at Andrews Thursday and Friday.

Hereford fired a 624 for the 36-hole tourney behind Monahans (605), Snyder (621), and Sweetwater (622), Behind the Whitefaces were Andrews (627) ing." and Canyon (630).

The top team, Monohaus& will

Holmes said, "We shot a 309 that day but the weather wasn't quite as good Friday. It was windy and that hurt our shoot-

Marsh Pitman a 157, John Mc-

"We had a pretty good day

Thursday," Hereford coach Jim

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#### Watts, 1103; Pauline McDonald McNeese said, "there is the and Helen Arntt, 1096; Jayne possibility that we may lose Heard and Geneva Kilpatrick, it." He said that both the parents 1068: Mary Lewis, and Betty Rusher, 1045; and Stella Varner and the boys should attend the meeting Friday so that organi-Singles results starting with zational plans can be taken care first place are Stella Varner of.















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The state nominating com- ton on the Clean Air Timberline mittee headed by Mrs. Ted contest, Johnston of Pecos will meet . Thursday morning guest early in the afternoon of May seaker will be Preston H. 5. There candidates' qualifica- Dial of San Antonio. tions will be screened in preare held in May of even numbered years - with offic ers' terms of two years.

Other preliminary meet ings scheduled for that date include District Presidents, Trust e e s, Executive Committee, and Incoming District Presidents.

Retiring District Presidents are Mrs. J. E. Gingrich, Seguin; Mrs. J. T. Boutwell, Temple; Mrs. Lane Decker, Floydada: Mrs. A. A. Stewart, San Saba; Mrs. J. D. Graves, Gilmer; Mrs. W. F. Fredeman, Port Arthur; Mrs. W. V. Wheeler; Albany; Mrs. Thomas M. Lowrey, Denton; Mrs. L. A. Maddox. College Station; Mrs. Robert Sexauer, Memphis; Mrs. A. E. Scott, Jr., Corpus Christi: Mrs. B. M. Sims of Wellington; Mrs. J. G. Lester, Tyler; and Mrs. Richmond Dublin, Od-

The Board meeting held in conjunction with the convention will be held after the Tuesday dinner. Speaker will be Tom H. Taylor, director, Travel and Information, State Highway Department.

Austin Mayor Travis LaR u e along with Anna Mae Ford, president of the Austin Women's Federation, will give the we 1coming addresses on the morning of the 6th.

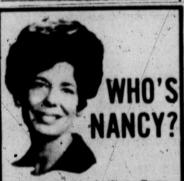
The keynote adress "From Action to Achievement" will be given by Lewis Timberlake. president of Decision Dynamics. The afternoon session will be a business session.

Mrs. Kermit V. Haugan of Minneapolis, 2nd vice president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, will address th'e dinner meeting. Contest awards will be announced by Mrs. Robert N. Tipps of Denver City on the Sears-Roebuck-GFWC Comgram; Mrs. W. B. McSpadden of Snyder on the Shell Oil Education program; Mrs. Howard Weant of Faifurrias on the Hallmak Art contest; Mrs. Chaude Alphin of Corpus Christi on the

#### CROCODILE FIGHT

SALISBURY, Rhodesia - An African and his wife fought a grim tug-of-war with a crocodile in the Musarangadhli River and emerged alive. They were wading across the river when the crocodile seized the wife, who had a baby strapped to her back. Her husband attacked the croc with his fists, pounding it on the head, so it released the woman and snapped its jaws shut on his right hand.

Hanging to the branch of an overhanging tree, the African fought desperately for 15 minutes to stop the croc dragging him into deeper water. Then he had an idea, "I told my wife to remove the cloth holding the baby to her back, I stuffed the cloth into the crocodile's mouth and forced it to release my hand. We then ran for safety, he related later. The African had to have several stitches in his hand and his wife was treated for a crushed wrist bone.



graduate of West Texas State University, a Texas Real Estate Broker; an elder in the Presbyterian Church, has served on the Presbytery Committee on Christian Education and as an officer and board member of the Amarillo Community Center.

As the wife of four-term Texas State Representative, Hudson Moyer, and a concerned Texan, Nancy is qualified to represent the 31st District in the Texas Senates

VOTE

STATE SENATE

Mrs. Henry C. White of Houston will hold the Fashions for Fun Style Show at the luncheon.

TFWC project winners will be announced by the project chairman. These include Mrs. Cecil Cabaniss of Austin, Easy Money: Mrs. E. L. Boykin of Beaumont, Golden Book; Outstand-After a brief business session, ing Club Woman, Mrs. Warren The banquet will have a two

ing Club Program, Mrs. E. H./declared a National park. Morris of Canadian; Mrs. Ray D. Rogers, San Antonio; and L. N. scholarship, Mrs, A. T. Cocanougher of Lubbock

chairman.

The Texas Federation of Wo- Crusade for Light contest; Mrs. a brag session of happenings in Woman, Mrs. Keith Jacks on; the Big Thicket. The clubwom- ident; Mrs. Robert N. Tipps of men's Clubs will hold its 73rd Farley Sanford of El Camp on their Districts for the past two Outstanding Juniorette - Mrs. en have set 100,000 acres as Denver City, 3rd vice president; James B. Peticolas; Outstand- their goal in having this area Mrs. H. B. Bratton of Waco;

> Mrs. Shaper will give the President's report. Mrs. Haugan will be the installing officer. Candidates are Mrs. Philip A. The afternoon will feature a Carpenter of Burkburnett, Tea at the Governor's Mansion. president elect; Mrs. A. C. Hug-Mrs. Alden Davis of Austin is hes of Commerce, 1st vice pres- Mrs. Carpenter will make the ident; Mrs. A. A. Stewart of President's Address after the San Saba and Mrs. L. R. What- installation, A reception in her

Mrs. L. A. Maddox of College Station, Mrs. Joel D. McMahon, Jr. of Clevelan, and Mrs. Howard L. Weant of Falfurrias for treasurer; Mrs. William Westbrook of San Angelo for Director of Junior Clubs.

C. Preston, Jr. and Mrs. members of the Burkburnett Glen H. Bear of Burkburnett. Study Club and members Assiting with the plans are throughout Santa Rosa District.

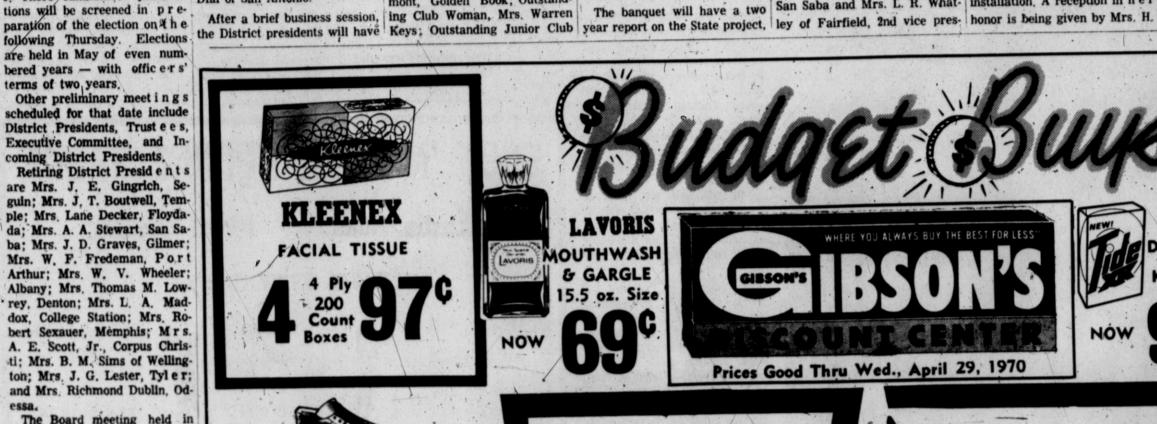
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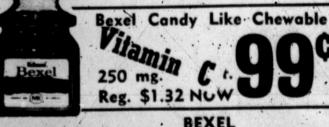




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## Visitor From India Tries To Learn American Farm



VISITOR FROM INDIA-Prabhuraj "Rog" Ligade, of Sholapur, India, who is staying in the home of Clinton Jackson, right, gets a look at one of Hereford's downtown plazas.

#### Nationwide Test Member

Composite Squadron of the Ci- their ability to respond to a and from Alaska to Puerto Rico. to measure the efficiency with own high-voltage vocal chords vil Air Patrol, and thousands of simulated emergency

other CAP volunteers partici- The exercise, CAP Comm 70, pated in a nationwide test, was directed from National Headquarters of CAP at Max-Some 10,000 CAP communica- well AFB, Ala., which sent a

> All cakes for sale at that time will be decorated for Moth-

> er's Day, graduation, and birth-

days. Prices will range from

Members in attendance were

Mrs. J. A. Crofford, Mrs. Jay

Kerr, Mrs. Dale Henson, Mrs.

Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Lynn Pittard,

Mrs. Paul Coneway, Mrs. Steve Coneway, Mrs. Leroy Edwards,

\$3.50 to \$8.00.

tors were engaged in a nation- host of simulated emergency wide test, manning a nation- messages across the network of Decorating Club Finalizes

Bill Bradly, local photo- to 3 p.m

grapher, presented a program

to members of the Sweet and

Fancy Decorating Club at its

regular meeting Friday morn-

ing at the Community Center.

on photography in general ex-

plaining the importance of back-

ground lighting of a photogra-

In a brief business session

06 N. Schley

phic subject.

Bradly spoke to the group

Plans For May 9 Bake Sale

Captain William T. Thomp- wide network of radio commun- more than 18,000 stations which The one-day test of its commuson, member of the Hereford ications stations, checking reaches from Maine to Hawaii nications facilities enabled CAP beat the drums and exertibeir

> LOOKS TERRIBLE IN BLACK

FRANKFORT Ky. - Republican Edith Stanley, one of the only women who ever ran for circuit judge in Kentucky, had a prepared consolation remark when she saw she was losing he race at Louisville.

of enemy attack or other na- soft drink bottles

tional disaster. Civil Air Patrol radio stations are widely used during air search and rescue operations and other local emergencies.

Longest word ever to appear "I'll just tell them I look ter- in literature occurs in Aristophanes,' The Ecclesiazusae, and contains 170 Greek letters.

The Hereford Benefit Association is a non-profit local insurance plan organized in 1908 by local citizens. A membership in this association can mean as much as \$1000.00 of life insurance. The average cost is less than \$20.00 annually. Frank Ball is membership chairman. Phone 364-3119. Brucie Rose is secretary. Office at 407 North Main. 364-0285

the problem is. .

farmer, an attorney, a journa- me to mingle with the society family, and an authority on peli- on."

Prabhuraj, who says "Just call me Rog," is 34 years old and has a wife and four children, ranging in age from 5 to 11, in India. He is in the Hereford area under an exchange program sponsored by Farmers and World Affairs, a non-profit organization fianced jointly by the United Nations, farmers, industrialists and the U.S. State Department.

"He will help on the farm, learning through actual practice how we do things here," Jackson said of Rog. "He will enter in our social activities and everthing."

The purpose of Farmers and World Affairs is to promote peace and make friends with persons in other countries, particularly in undeveloped countries, Jackson said. Ligade is the only person selected from India under the program.

"This is a wonderful country, but the rural life is completely different than I had imagined

RHYTHMIC BOTTLES NEW YORK - "Rock" music, synonymous with today's youth, is now being used to encourage sales of soft drinks in no-deposit

Six young musicians known as 'Soda Pop and the One-Way Bottles" will twang electronic guitars, play the electric organ, which it can be operated. The in a series of contemporary net is intended for use in case songs extolling non-returnable

Their sponsor, the Glass Container Manufactureers Institue is trying to reach young Americans, who represent the biggest segment of a \$4.5 - billion soft drink market.

have a visitor from Shelapur, be someting like life in India, or many cars as you would find unit that is "bigger than a India, in their home for the slightly advanced, but it is com- in any city in America." next six months who they pletely changed, so different while learning the advanced ments within it," he says. He needn't feel hestitant about ask- from what I thought it would arts of American farming so he also is founder of a cooperative ed," Rog said.

For Prabhuraj Ligade is a "It will take some time for pitality is wonderful. list, member of a prominent and understand what's going extremely kind," he says, "That

> ming to Bombay and Madras ths. millions. Not everywhere, but he'll resume the presidency of works.

ing help from regardless what be. It is certainly more advanc- can take it back to India and sugar factory, he adds, that is teach others, Rog says the hos-

"Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are is most important."

There are radios in most Under the same program, and Hindu spiritual leader and homes in India, but not televi- Mr. and Mrs. Jackson went to the family is close to Prime sion-"only in Delhi, but it's co- Pakistan last year for two mon- Minister Gandhi, he said. The

very soon. And we have cars, When Rog returns to India,

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson it would be. I thought it would in the big cities, they have as the Sholapur district, a political county, and it has local govern-While learning the advanced ments within it," he says. He scheduled to go into production in 1972 with 23.5 million ruplesmore than \$3 million.

His mother, Mrs, Tayadevita Ligade, is a noted poet-writer president of India recently honored his mother for her literary

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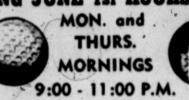
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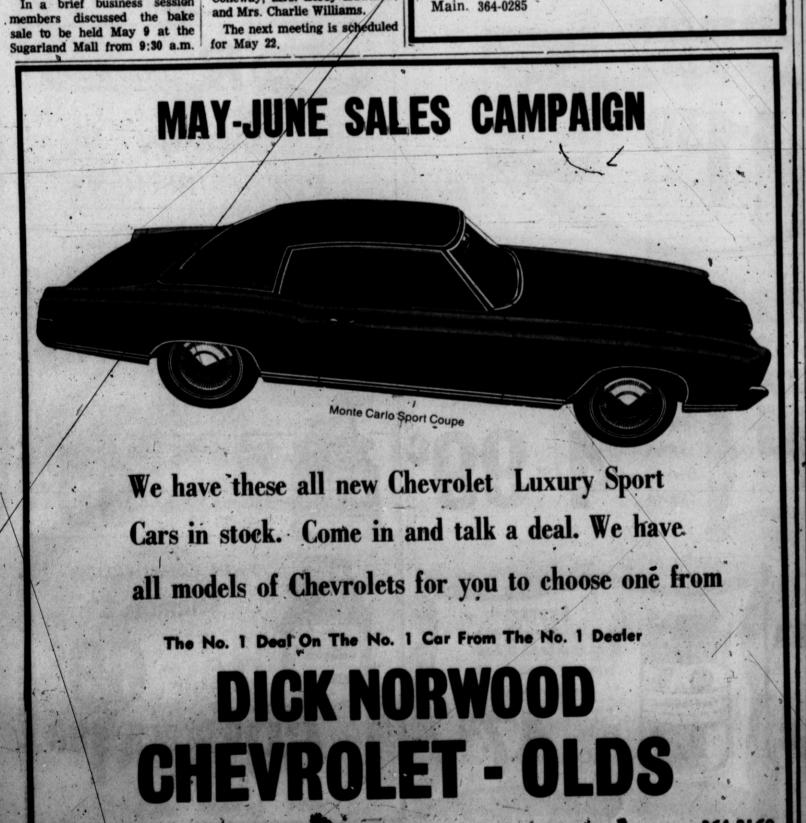
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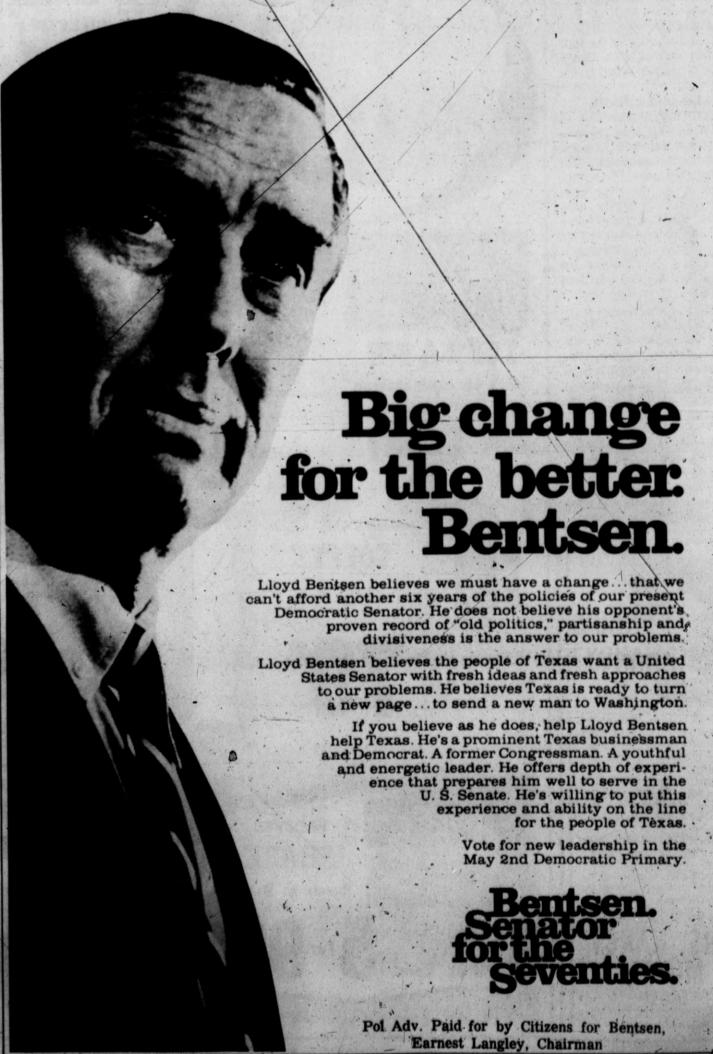
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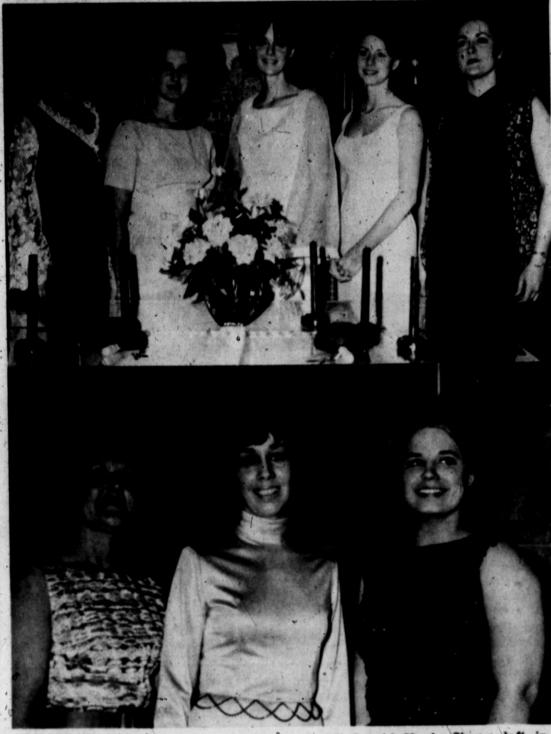


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SMALL BUCKET 50c LARGE BUCKET \$1.00 LESSONS WILL BE GIVEN By APPOINTMENT JOIN THE FUN MAY 1st







BSP RITUALS - Initiated to full membership in Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Ritual of the Jewels are from the left in top photo, Mmes. Carl Skaggs, Gary Tyler, Tommy Buchanan, J. Kirk Owsley and Gerald Haak. Shown left in lower photo is Mrs. Nolan Grady who received the Alpha Alpha Preceptor ritual. Mrs. Merle Goff and Mrs. Bobby Jones were received as spring -Staff Photo



ORDER OF THE ROSE - Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, left and Mrs. Oliver Streu received the Order of the Rose in ceremonies conducted by Beta

Sigma Phi Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hicks Roberson conducted the ser-Staff Photo

## **BSP** Conducts Spring Rituals

members were received and Phi Tuesday evening at the of BSP City Council were hostesses for the event

Advancing from Kappa Iota Chapter to Exemplar Chapter, Xi Epsilon Alpha, was Mrs. Rudy Metz. Mrs. Nolan Grady and Mrs. Ollene Williams recieved the Alpha Alpha Precep-

#### St. Anthony's **Guild Meeting** Held Thursday

Fifteen girls from the Hereford High School homemaking class presented a style show for St. Anthony' Guild members at their regular meeting held Thursday evening in the St. Anthony's School auditorium.

The students modeled a variety of clothes they made as projects at school.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Elmer Reinart, Mrs. E. N. Reinart, Mrs. Tony Hoffman, and Mrs. Ozetta Wil-

Business followed with Mrs Bill Gilleland presiding. Reports were given by members attending the recent DCCW.

Plainview Deanery meeting. Twenty-five members and Father Aedan Davis, moderator,

were present.

#### Westway H. D. Club Meeting Held Wednesday

A program on Self-Defense For Women was given by Bill Rowland at the Westway H. D. Club's regular meeting held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. D. W Dieter.

Roland said "self-defense these days is a neccessity for every milk to increase the food value. person. Precaution before hand crimes." Presiding officer, Marjorie

Thomas resigned as president to be replaced by Mrs. Merlin Weber, vice president. The opening exercise entitled

'Let's Stop Fooling With the Clocks" was given by Mrs. Thomas, Present were 9 members and

two guests, Mrs. Larry Noland and Mrs. Vesta Mae Nunnely. The next meeting is set for May 14 in the home of Mrs. Bess Werner.

Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert conothers advanced in the sorority ducted the Ritual of Jewels in were conducted for Beta Sigma which Mmes. Tommy Buchanan, Gerald Haak, J. Kirk Owsley, Community Center, Members Carl Skaggs and Gary Tyler were initiated to full membership in Kappa Iota Chapter.

Received as spring pledges were Mmes. Merle Goff and Bobby Jones.

Highlight of the evening was the Order of the Rose ceremony received by Mrs. Harold Beauchamp and Mrs. Oliver Streu. The honor is awarded for 15 year of service to BSP. The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Hicks Roberson.

Setting for the rituals was table centered with the sorority flower, yellow roses, flanked by candles in symbolic colors.

Mrs. Melvin Fowler was in charge of the refreshment committee which served refreshments during an informal reception following the rituals.

#### St. Anthony's Aids Plainview **Tornado Victims**

Members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church rallied quickly to the need of the Plainview tornado victims with money and

Rev. Simeon Heine, paster of St. Anthony's, delivered \$700 to Plainview Monday, to be disbursed immediately to needy family

On Wednesday, Rev. Michael Graham took a carload of clothing to Plainview, and members of the Hereford church are now collecting a supply of household and cooking utensils.

Instant skim milk powder makes it possible to get more milk into your meals in an economical and convenient way. It may also be added to various foods not usually made with

## North Hereford H.D. Club Meeting Thursday

Mrs. A. A. Hare, hostess to Vesta Payton, the North Hereford H. D. Club meeting held Thursday, gave a. Mmes. R. A. Fullwood, Paul report on a visit to Chihuahua, Hoff, W. J. Lueb, Otto Massie, Mexico where she recently visited her daughter Naomi Hare, a Methodist missionary, for three months.

She also spoke concerning tuberculosis.

Roll call was answered with when I had my last complete physical checkup,"

Mrs. A. E. Hodges report e d on two district meetings she recently attended in Pleasant and Jasper, Texas.

Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. J. A. Crofford. A guest present was Mrs.

Members in attendance were C. L. Whitehead, Roger Will- Tyumen, Russia.

liams, Vi Williams, Oscar Williams, Gaylon Bryan, and Miss

Roberta Campbell. The next meeting will be May 7 at the Community Center with

the AFS students as guests.

Irving Berlin, the composer of "White Christmas" was born in

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## Young, Miss Rudd Win Capital Trip

Gladys Steffens of Nazareth Susan plans to attend Texas Electric Cooperative prepared surer of the Forensic Club. speeches for the contest.

#### **Husband Of** Vega Girl Is In Viet Nam

U. S. Air Force Sergeant Alvin D. McMullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. McMullen, 401 S. Pine, De Ridder, La., is on duty at Ban Me Thuot AB, Viet-

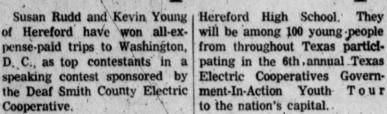
His wife, Carla, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Vega, Texas.

Sergeant McMullen is a vehicle maintenance specialist assigned to Detachment 9, 619th Tactical Command Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area. Before his arrival at Ban Me Thuot, he served at Lackland AFB, Tex

The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of De Ridder High School.

KGNC-TV

4:00 P.M.



and Leon Parker are alternates Tech and major in secondary for the trip. In all, 33 high education, She enjoys swimming school students from the area and horseback riding, is assoserved by Deaf Smith County ciated with Tri-Hi-Y and is trea-

Kevin, 1970 winner in the Susan, the daughter of Mr. young men's division of the and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd of the speech contest, enjoys forensics, Westway Community, and Ke- band and piano and participatvin, son of Mr and Mrs. Dale ed Saturday in the regional Uni-Young, 509 E. 5th, are juniors at versity Interscholastic Le a gue slide rule contest.

#### **Antonian Circle** Sponsors Bake Sale For Fund

A bake sale, sponsored by the Antonian Circle for the benefit of the George Frank Kidney Fund, will be conducted Wed-Mrs. Foster. nesday at Sugarland Mall.

The sale will begin at 9 a. m. tist Fellowship Hall, 2 p. m. liary, American Legion Hall, and continue through 5 p. m. with bakeries to be provided by members of the Circle.

GRASS CONTEST DIST

Calendar

Of Events

SUNDAY

Canyon High School, 3 p. m.

MONDAY

El Llano Study Club, hostess

Music Study CLUB, First Bap-

Civic Club Center, 7 p. m.

Hereford Evening Lions Club, 7 p. m.

Zurich Chamber Orchestra at Hall, 8 p. m.

Community Concert tickets ac- ter, 7:30 p. m.

Elk's Lodge, 8 p. m.

munity Center, 8 p. m.

munity Center, 7 p. m.

ter, noon.

house, 8 p. m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Cen-

Whiteface Booster Club, Com-

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF

Sugar Blues TOPS Club, Com-

World War I Vets and Auxi-

FFA CONTEST WINNERS pictured above are, left ing, Steve Jones, Dan Hall, and Steven Olson. Not to right, Twig Rose, Danny Paetzold, Jim McNey, pictured are Frank Bezner, Kenneth Bass and Lewis Aven, Jim Fowler, Kent Jack, Richard Schill- Jimmie Christie. All the teams combined won the

1970

tion, REC Building, 8 p. m.

Courtroom'. TUESDAY Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 7:30 p. m. Young Mothers Study Club, home from the West Texas agri-

7:30 p. m., Mrs. Larry Dobbs Paisano Lions, Civic Club Cen-Hostess. Easter Lions, Easter Club-Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, 8 p.m. contest winner. Lone Star Study Club, Mrs.

> St. Thomas Episcopal Guild, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Fred Howard and first in district.

hostess. National Secretaries Associa-Bradley hostess. LEO Club, Civic Club Cen-

ter, 6:30 p. m. TOPS Calorie Patrol, Commuunity Center, 7:30 p. m. Hereford Duplicate Bri d g e Club, Community Center, 7:30

p. m. Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall

WEDNESDAY Hereford Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon. Avenue Baptist WMU at Church, 7 p. m. THURSDAY

en's Clubs Silver Tea and Old built by the Armco Steel Corp.

FFA Boys Grab County H. D. Council, County Sweepstakes

Hereford FFA members brought the sweepstakes awards trict. culture judging contest recently, and Richard Schilling, sopho-Veleda Study Club, hostess more, was high point individual

Dairy cattle team, consisting Hardy Benson hostess, 3:30 of Richard Schilling, Kenneth Bass and Frank Bezner won second place in the WT contest

Jimmy Christie, Steven Olson West Hereford H. D. Club, and Steve Jones, the lives to ck team, placed fourth in WT and third in district. Poultry contestants Way

> Fashion Style Show, Commun ity Center, 2:30 p. m.

> Beta Sigma Phi Found ers Day Dinner, Community Center, 7:30 p. m. Bingo at Elk's Lodge, 8 p. m

LARGEST PIPE IN U. S. PALMER, Mich. - A 30 foot diameter galvanized steel structure, located at the Empire Mine here, is the largest pipe in

Kiwanis Club, 100F Hall, the country. The 190-foot-long. structure weighs 200 tons. Unit Toastmasters Club, Chaparral trains, hauling ore pellets from the mine, pass through the cul-La Madre Mia Study Club, vert, and huge off-highway Mrs. Herschel Black host ess, trucks carrying up to 125 tons county Federation of Wom- of waste material will travel over the top. The pipe was

Black won 10th and third.

individual of the contest.

Lewis Aven, the grass team, trict. placed second in WT and dis-

The crops group, consisting of companied the teams

Betzen, Bill Caraway and Carey Twig Rose, Danny Paetz old and Jim McNey, won sixth place Kent Jack, Jim Fowler and in WT contest and third in dis-

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Richard Robinson, junior and senior high schools teacher ac-

GOOD FOOD IS MY LINE

sweepstakes award. Richard Schilling was high point



With the advent of the home freezer in American life, our food habits have undergone a considerable change. Where before nearly every meal was preceded by a trip to the grocery store to pick up some last-minute perishable item necessary to the family meal, the housewife now can stock up literally for weeks in advance. She can process and preserve food for herself with relatively little effort, especially compared to the rugged and cumbersome chore of canning. The wise homemaker knows how to use her freezer to the best advantage. For example, she realizes that regular turnover of frozen goods results in less cost per package for freezer operation. Consequently she doesn't hoard frozen food. She also checks her/instruction booklet to know how long foods can be kept.

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Willis Duggan and Mrs. Tony Hoffman. Not pictured are Mrs. Eugene Sparks, Mrs. Clinton Jackson, Mrs. Ismael Gamez, Bill Hutson, Jim Mc-Cabe and J. R. Johnson.

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AMERICAN RED CROSS DIRECT-ORS elected at Tuesday's meeting include, top photo, left to right, Baxter London, Mrs. Corrine Neely, Rev. C. W. Allen, and Rev. Sam Ogdan, lower, Donald Shipley, Mrs. David Brumley, Mrs. Buel Monroe, Mrs.

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

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TO WED HEREFORD MAN - The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Shirley Jo Dunn to Berry T. Johnson Jr. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Dunn of Andrews, Tex. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Berry T. Johnson Sr., 228 Ave. J in Hereford. Vows will be solemnized June 26. Miss Dunn and her fiance are students at Ranger Junior College where she is a member of the basketball and rodeo teams and he is on the varsity baseball team and rodeo team. Johnson is a graduate of Hereford High School.

## Shower Honors Mrs Alan Hardin

honored with a lullaby shower Mrs. Gage. Thursday in the home of Mrs.

were Mrs. Dwaine Walker, Mrs. Williams, Carol Corlis, R. C. Fay Nichols, Mrs. Vina Cole, Anderson, Audrey Justice, Bet-Mrs. Calvin Goodin, Mrs. Vir- ty Henry, Nancy Duncan, Otto ginia Gage, and Mrs. Dwight Olson, Joan Culp, Marguerite Jackie Stallings, Mrs. Felix Ze- Ira Scott, P. M. Houser and McGee.

Guests, were registered by Mrs. McGee.

The table was decorated in blue and white with a bouquet Tallest statue in the world is Mrs. David Aguirre 4-23.

Punch and decorated cakes tan which stands 173 feet tall. Del Toro 4-19.

Mrs. Alan Ray Hardin, was | were served by Mrs. Walker and

Guests attending were Mmes. J. D. Whitaker, J. J. Goodin, Hostesses for the occas io n Wanda Stone, Linda Harris, Kay McG e e, Joyce Lomas. Mildred Malougin, Floyd McGee. and Coy Phillips.

of fresh cut flowers as center the world is the 3rd or 4th cen- Mrs. Gerald Turnbow 4-22. tury idol of Budda in Afganis- Mrs. Teofilio Villerreal, Mary ed second base for the 1959 Phil-

ulation and Housing virtually been overlooked completed locally, District Man- If you think you or your famager R. L. Butler announced ily might have been missed,

"Of all diseases," she said.

the disease has existed at least

Before discovery of streptomy-

cin in 1944, there was little else effective except bed rest, cor-

rect diet and hope. Symptoms

of the disease are loss of weight, loss of strength and pep, irre-

The next meeting May 8 is W

Others attending were Mmes.

Cincinnati Managek Sparky

with Santa Barbara in the Cali-

fornia League in 1953. He play-

lies but hit only .218.

Art Lewis.

6,500 years.

## History Of Tuberculosis Is H.D. Club Program

Mrs. Henry Solomon, school | Friday in the home of Mrs. nurse, presented a program ex- Mrs. Paul Corbett, president. plaining the symptoms and history of the dreaded disease, tu- "TB is probably the oldest and berculosis to members of Cul- most puzzling enemy." The stutural Home Demonstration Club dy of ancient skeletons shows

## Hospital Notes

gular appetite, mild fever in Mrs. Alvin Hughes, Route 3; Zaol Lee Langford, Dimmitt; normal circumstances, rapid Luke Fields, 1105 Grand; Tama- pulse, cough and chest pains ra Robbs, Box 1782; James Dan- and a large flow of thick mucus. iel Clark, 822 Brevard; John Mantou TB test is the best to Kelley and Gary Kelley, 841 Ble- show infection, she said. Every vins; Kelley Howell, 841 Blevins; new case is contracted from an Mrs. Carrie Lillard, Westgate; old case. Mrs. Bertha Hudson, King's Mrs. J. G. Gandy announced Manor; Mrs. Roy Beardain, that stamp books and Betty Friona: Mrs. Larry Bain, 419 Crocker Coupons are being col-Avenue G; Frank Pinchert, lected to obtain an airplane 1014 E. 3rd; Mrs. Ida Davis, for Girlstown, Container dis-400 Blevins; Mrs. Kenneth Bry plays for collection have been ant, 105 Fir; Mrs. Lillie Trox- placed at both banks, Piggly ell, 509 Avenue C; Mrs. Corkine Wiggly, Furrs, Taylor and Sons, Neely, 315 Avenue B; Janaan Coopers Drug, and Sugarland Bullard, Route 4; Emma Robin Mall. son, Abilene, Texas; Marion Mrs. Corbett was nominated Lee; Route 3; Harold Head, 307 as delegate for the state meet-Western; Mrs. A. C. Thompson, ing in Galveston Sept. 18-19.
1101 W. 6th; Richard Bareett, Members voted to serve cof-1101 W. 6th; Richard Bareett, 210 W. 5th; Mrs. Walter Phil- fee at the Pioneer Day celebralips, 433 Western DISMISSALS

luncheon at the Casion House. Mrs. Fransisco Torres, Lindakay Marquez, Tobias Hernandez, Guest speaker will be Dr. D. E. Benny Villarreal, Leticia Gam- McBrayer, boa, Mrs. Roscoe Ivie, Mrs. Minnie McDowell, Clayton Sims, M. W. Sumner George Parker, peda 4-24.

Belinda Collins, George Bumpass, Charlie Phipps, Mrs. Gary Tigue, Mrs. Lino Hernandez, Anderson started as a shortstop

Area newspapers are print in g be issued as soon as the District that the population figures com- ita basis. So a short count these forms in their current Manager is convinced that a piled in the current census must means under representation in editions as a public serice. complete count has been made, stand as official until the next the Federal and State law-mak-Prompt mailing of the "Were Final, detailed population figur- Federal census. You Counted?" forms will speed es will be issued from Washing-

Preliminary figures giving ers.

With the 1970 Census of Pop. that no resident of the area has "Were You Counted?" for m. population, and for counties, will trict Manager. He pointed out and municipalities on a per cap-

"Representation in the U. S. in government funds. Thus, it is

up the compilation of prelimin- ton later this year after returns Congress and the State Legisla- imperative that we have a comary population figures for the have been tabulated by the Centure is determined by the population figures. The help of every sus Bureau's electronic comput. lation count as ascertained in resident of the area is needed to the census. Federal Funds are reach this goal," he said.

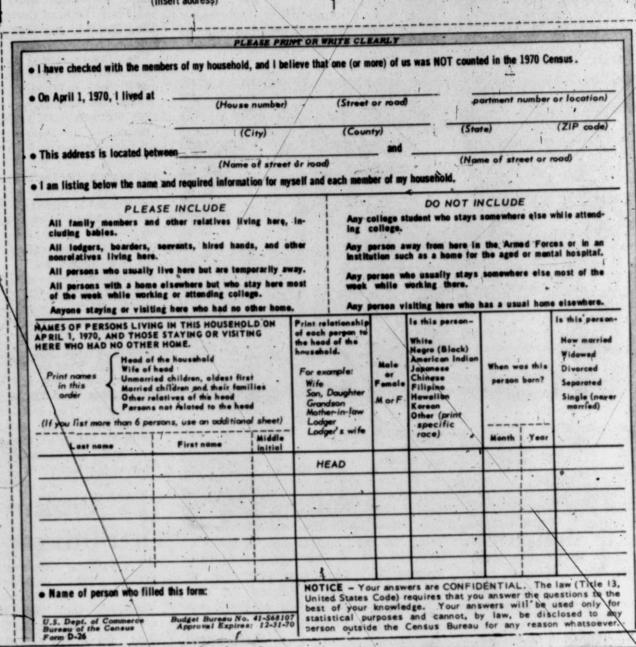
Census Bureau Checks For Complete Count Were you counted in Cens u's the beginning of a "Were You you are urged to notify the cen- the total population of incorpor- The importance of a complete alloted to States and State funds Counted?" campaign to insure sus district office by means of a ated places of 10,000 or more count was stressed by the Dis- in turn, are allotted to counties

#### YERE YOU COUNTED '

that the census be complete and correct. If you believe that you (or anyone else in your household; including visitors) ere NOT counted, please fill out the form below and mail it IMMEDIATELY . to: U.S. Census Office

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Our senior Senator has a bad habit of ducking out on critical votes. When an issue like forced busing was on the Senate floor, for example, Ralph Yarborough was nowhere to be found

The date was February 28th. The Senate met in a highly unusual Saturday session to consider the Education . . Act of 1970. Three extremely important amendments were considered and defeated. One would have made compulsory busing of school children illegal. Another would have established freedom of choice as a proper school guideline. The third would have required that all federal education laws be enforced equally in every state. Our senior Senator failed to answer the roll call. He wasn't sick. He wasn't out of the country. He just chose not to be there?

The wrong votes Ralph Yarborough casts are bad enough. The votes he runs out on are inexcusable.

Lloyd Bentsen believes that forced busing solely to achieve racial balance is wrong. He believes that freedom of choice is a basic right of our citizens - black and white. He believes in neighborhood schools.

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Help elect Lloyd Bentsen United States Senator.



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ZURICH ORCHESTRA - The final concert of the season for the Canyon Community Concerts Association will be the Zurich Chamber Orchestra today. The orchestra will perform,

beginning at 3 p.m., in the Canyon High School Auditorium. Admission to the concert by membership in a Community Concerts Association.



CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION from the American Red Cross were presented to Mrs. M. D. Henson, center, and Mrs. Tony Hoffman after serving five years as volunteer school representatives. Mrs. Henson, serving Central Elementary, and Mrs.

Tony Hoffman, serving St. Anthony's, directed Junior Red Cross activities. Rodney Laubhan, vice president of the local chapter, presented the certificates in the absence of the president, Bartley Dowell.

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Dies in Colorado ford aréa. Funeral services will be held

a former resident of the Here-

Former Resident Tuesday in La Junta, Colorado, awary early Friday after a leng-for Mrs. Leo (Mary) Gallagher, thy illness.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Gallagher is survived by four Mrs. Gallagher, 74, passed granddaughters.



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## Beau Honor

Frank Lopez, in this week's Belles and Beaus action, took Bowler of the Week honors with his 605 handicap series while Jerry Self bowled 39 pins over her average for Star of the Week

Lopez bowled the high indivi-dual series with a 563 score and also high game at 245.

Jean Watts was the high series honoree for the women bowling a 453 while Mrs. Self took the high game at 190.

Other high series were Terry Hill 561; Pete Flack 534; Raymond Self 506; and Lowell Rusher 511.

Picking up splits were Sandra Combs 3-10; Jean Watts 2-7-8 and 5-8-10; Leonard Lewis 5-10; Edna May 4-5; and Rick Reich

The Chumps bowled the high team series for the week with a 2147 score. A 765 score rolled by the Late Comers was sufficient for high team game.

Results of this week's action are Coys Crew won 4 and lost 0; Sunset Lanes 0-4; Gifford Hill Western 0-4; The Hollys 4-0; Wilson and Company 1-3; The Handica ps3-1; Whiteface Aviation 4-0; Vaughn Real Estate 0-4; Lucky Seven 0-4; The Chumps 4-0; Later Comers 4-0; and Low Rollers 0-4.

Standings up to date are Whiteface Aviation 37-15; The Chumps 35-13; (incomplete); Coys Crew 33-15 (incomplete); Lucky Seven 291/2-221/2; Late Comers 271/2-21 (incomplete); Gifford Hill Western 241/2-231/2 (incomplete); Wilson and Com-271/2; Vaughn Real Estate 16-28 (incomplete); The Hollys 201/2-Vaughn Real Estate 16-28 (incomplete); Wilson and Company pany 16-24 (incomplete); and The Low Rollers 9-31. .

#### **VFW** Auxiliary **Elect Officers**

VFW Auxiliary members met Thursday night for the election of officers for the coming term, cake and champagne. senior vice president; Mrs. and Fuller is the son of Mr. sident; Alta Davis, conductress; Frances Parker, chaplain; Nola Ralston, guard; Laverne Driskill, treasurer; three-year trustee, Doris Coffin; and one-year trustee, Nadine Caster.

In business the group voted to support Sella Pugh for junior vice resident of District 13 in the May 17 election in Dimmitt.

Plans were also made to support the "light-a-bike" campaign May 9.

## Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Flavio Benavidez are the parents of a son, Theordore, born April 23. He weighed 7 lbs, 1/2 oz.

MAD MOM

COVINGTON, Ky. - Mrs. Ed-"All I know," the youngst e r ward Murphy asked one of her second-graders to describe a set of scales.

DARE TO BE BARE In Sugarland Mall Just look at these pretty sandals . . . they're light and gay as only a sandal can be. Open wide for a bit of fashion exposure with saucy, strippy straps going around your foot. The open back and strapped vamp carries a bright touch of decor. Mate these with your culottes, pants and kicky skirts. It's the way to be "in.

## Lopez Wins Top Chamber Warns Of Defective Popper

liated with the National Better duct." Business Bureau, said last week that a report from Underwriter Laboratories indicates there is a "popcorn popper with poten-

on the market", and warns against the purchase of the item. The popper, which was manufactured by Hudson Corp. of Newark, New Jersey, was never submitted to UL, but the manu-

tial for electric shock or fire

facturer had affixed the UL label without UL's authority or knowledge.

Samples purchased in stores by UL inspectors proved dangerous when examined at the Laboratories. It was revealed that heat generated in the normal operation burned away the power cord insulation and melted its protective bushing after a few minutes of operation, which may permit the live wire to contact the popper's metal base. Smoke and flame were emitted as a result of the burning of the protective bushing and the insulation on the wire.

The potentially dangerous popper is identified as Hudson's Model CP-1, and may also bear the brand name "Crown".

UL said the Laboratories are taking necessary action to

#### Wins Trip To Honolulu Hawaii

Deborah Hodges, whose marriage to Craig Fuller is planned for August 2, is the winner of an all-expense paid honeymoon trip to Honolulu, Hawaii awarded by Allen's Bridal Shop of Amarillo

The announcement was made recently at a wedding symposium in Amarillo.

The couple will travel via Braniff Airlines and stay at the Aina Luana Apartment Hotel during their week-long stay. During the flight they will be

served a miniature wedding Elected to serve were Irma Miss Hodges is the daughter Loving, president; Bea Cox, of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hodges,

and Mrs. Larry Fuller, all of

The Deaf Smith County Cham- warn retailers and the public of | Chamber Manager Bill Thom- in Hereford but it may be avber of Commerce, which is affi- this potentially hazardous pro- pson stated that to his know- allable through some catalog ledge this item is not marketed mail order firms.

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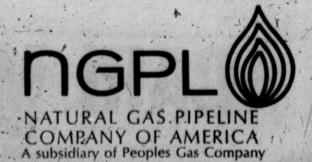


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#### Letter To The Editor

I am just sick about all this cized, in the paper about the two If all of us parents have pride, meetings the Mexican-Ameri- we would try to set a good excans have had. It seems to me ample at home instead of poisonthe main factor in this situa- ing the minds of our kids tion is discrimination. I'm Spanish-American and a citizen of Hereford for thirteen years.

Up to this day, not one of my kids have been discriminated because they are Spanish, I have one junior in high school, two girls in junior high and one Be Given May 13 in elementary. And I can proudly say that the Anglo people are my friends, and I mean

friends. My kids have had more troubthe Latin race than the Anglo, and believe me, it's true, because if there is discriminahome by some troublemaker at the assembly. can-American Not one time

They claim that the discipline tative of the school will present problem has gotten out of proportion in our schools. I think this discipline problem starts at home. Why blame it on our Seek Area Help teachers? We forget our teachdo more for our kids than some of us parents do. This is something I know what I'm talking about. If there are kids that get all the help they can give them, it's the Latin American

I have seen the teachers treat these kids do not get at home. I work at a school and I know. themselves sick. The teachers' sight and doctors say they have work doesn't end when school is dismissed. I have seen them kids. They stay to prepare their be sent to the Canyon bank, in lessons for the next day so the name of the Connie Conthey can have more time to well Trust Fund. work with the kids and help them more.

We have the best administrators in the hospital. and the best teachers. I want to compliment Mr. Roy Hartman and Mr. Tom Harkey for what they told them on their Monday night meeting.

Yours truly, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Quintana

215 Avenue H

to be complimented, not criti-

Scholarships To

The annual Awards Assembly will be Wednesday, May 13, 8:45 a. m. at the high school auditorium, according to Robert le getting along with kids of Thompson, high school counse-

The annual assembly is staged for the presentation of tion it is among our people, scholarship awards to graduat-They have a grudge against ing seniors. Various clubs, civic each other, If anyone doesn't organizations and businesses believe this, it's because they provide a scholarship to a sendon't want to believe it. But I ior they feel is deserving and have had my girls to be chased the presentation is made during

school, and they were all Mexi- All clubs or other businesses which plan to make scholarship have they been bothered or call-presentations should contact ed a Mexican at school by the Thompson at the high school by Anglo kids. And through the May 8 or as soon as possible. help of the counselor at school, Should a representative of the we got this thing straightened club or business not be able to attend the assembly, a representhe scholarship.

## ers are human beings and they For Canyon Girl

School and civic leaders in Canyon are seeking area financial support for a teen-aged girl who is hospitalized in Amarillo with a terminal disease.

Money raised by other students and by other persons in the Canyon area have gone into tion that I am sure some of a fund in her name, "The Connie-Conwell Trust Fund," in the First National Bank of Canyon. I have seen these teachers work Connie already has lost her little hope for her, but her class-

mates started the fund to give stay at school until six and her the best medical care availseven o'clock at night. They able. Her parents are poor. have families too but they are Any money contributed by interested in the welfare of our Hereford persons or clubs may

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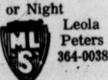


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#### Rabbit Fricassee



are quite active in the area rab- with cold cuts. bit association. Mr. Fisher is Applesauce can give a gourserving on a committee to as met touch to baked sweet posemble a collection of recipes tatoes, too. Spice the applesauce using rabbit meat. We are read with cinnamon and swirl with ing the list to get one of the marshmallows or mix with cookbooks when they are pub- crumbled bacon.

We haven't eaten much rabbit in a long time. In fact, I en- 1/2 cup applesauce with each 2 couraged a 4-H boy to have a cups curry sauce. When preparrabbit project telling him we'd ing meat loaf, substitute applebuy dressed frozen rabbit from sauce for the liquid. To a onehim. I can still see him now pound can of baked beans, add coming to our house delivering 1/4 cup applesauce, 2 tablesoons an arm load of dressed frozen molasses and 2 tablespoons rabbits. It was delicious meat brown sugar, This is very good. and economical. I got skilled in Of course, applesauce makes preparing the rabbit in different desserts sparkle, just like on the ways but I believe our favorite cheesecake. Try serving it chilwas Southern fried or smother- led with a sprinkling of chopped ed. I'm glad the Fishers are peppermint candies. A scoop of making this nutritious food ice cream and some chopped available. Try this menu for a nuts also give added eating taste of spring.

TOMATO JUICE RABBIT FRICASSEE Asparagus Delight (Marinated in seasoned oil)

Frozen Fruit Salad Texas Toast Cheese Cake

RABBIT FRICASSEE

Cut rabbit as for frying. Brown rabbit in 1/4 cup fat. Brown the pieces evenly on a 11 sides, adding more fat, if necessary, Add: Boiling water to cover: Small onion, sliced; few stalks or tops of celery. 1 small carrot, sliced; bay leaf; 3 peppercorns, or 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Cover and let simmer over low heat.

After rabbit has cooked 45 minutes; add 2 teaspoons salt. Cover and continue cook in g until rabbit is tender when pricked with a fork. (Probably another 45 minutes) If fat collects on top, spoon off. Use this fat or other fat. Melt 1/4 cup fat, blend in 1/4 cup flour, heat to boiling point, stirring to thicken evenly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add a few drops of steak sauce or lemon juice. Pour sauce over rabbit. Serve piping hot.

Browning meat improves both flavor and appearance. Meat can be dipped in batter or floured before browning.

Company Cheesecake 11/4 cups graham crack e

crumbs

3 T, butter or margarine, melt-

softened 1 c. sugar

2 t, grated lemon peel 1/4 t. vanilla

3 eggs 1 cup dairy sour cream Applesauce glaze.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Stir together graham cracker crumbs and 2 tablespoons sugar. Mix in butter thoroughly. Press mixture evenly in bottom of 9 inch springform pan or other baking dish. Bake 10 min-

utes. Cool. Reduce oven temperature to 300 degrees. Beat cream cheese in large mixer bowl. Gradually add 1 cup sugar, beating until fluffy. Add lemon peel and vanilla. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Pour over crumb mixture.

Bake one hour or until center is firm. Cool to room temperature. Spread with sour cream. Glaze with favorite flavor, Chill at least three hours. Loosen edge of cheesecake with knife before removing side of pan, 12 to 15 servings.

Applesauce Glaze 1 c. applesauce

Blend 1 c. sugar and 3 T. cornstarch in small saucean. Stir in one-third cup water. Cook constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir one minute. Cool throughly before spreading on cheesecake.

Plain or fancy, you'll find applesauce produces just enough variety to fit into every part of the menu. In February, canners stocks of applesauce were the largest ever reportedtotaling 18.6 million cases. This is around 12 percent more than a year earlier. You see there was a bumper apple crop in

Applesauce is good "as is" or with a sprinkling of cinnamon. But it can be put to good use

Mrs. Bud Fisher is always half and half with cranberry good for an interesting story. sauce. Mix drained pickle relish The Fishers raise rabbits and with applesauce, for serving

To blend and smooth the flavors of curry dishes, combine

pleasure to a dish of applesauce. Ice cream is among the dairy foods reported on this month's plentiful list. Needless to say, applesauce is a handy item to have on your pantry shelf.

The following punch recipe has been used at a number of meetings and has been voted very delicious.

BANANA SLUSH PUNCH 4 cups sugar

6 cups water 1-6 oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate

2 lemons, juiced

5 bananas, mashed to pulp 1-6 pack carton lemon flavored carbonated beverage

1-28 oz. bottle gingerale Combine sugar and water in a large saucepan. Bring mixture to a boil and boil for one min-

ute. Cool to lukewarm. Mix together orange juice concentrate, water, lemon juice and bananas. (Blender may be

used if desired.) Add fruit to lukewarm sugar and water mixture. Pour into containers for, freezing and freeze. Allow eight to twelve

hours to freeze. Remove from freezer 30 m utes before serving time. Place frozen fruit mixture in punch bowl and mix to an icy slush with carbonated beverage and

gingerale. YIELD: 20 - 25 servings.

## Legion Confab 2 packages (8 oz. each) plus This Weekend package (3 Oz.) cream cheese.

Legionnaires and Auxilia r y members from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 21st Districts, comprising the Fourth Division of the American Legion, will assemble in Big Spring Saturday and Sunday or their annual Spring Convention.

For delegates arriving on Friday there will be a fellows hip at 6 p. m. at Post 355 Club Room

Registration will open on Sat urday at 8:30 a, m, at the Ramada Inn and Legion Post 355 At 1 p. m. at the Post Home,

the first Legion business session will be called to order by Department Vice Commander R. L. Brodeur of El Paso. Jim Carson, 16th District Sergeant at Arms, will have charge of colors and invocation will be by 16th District Chapain Andy Anderson. Commander Brode u r will make committee appointments at this time. Ellis P. Schmid of Slaton will speak on rehabilitation, with Fred Ray, Jr., Legion Department Service Oficer, to be the princip al speaker at the business session.

· TAX NEWS

CHICAGO, III. - Taxpayers forgetting to sign their federal income tax returns are vulnerable to extra penalties.

Commerce Clearing House says that is emphasized in a recent Tax Court decision which holds that a taxpayer in failing to sign his return is liable for additional charges to his

Filing an unsigned return form does not meet the legal requirements and inadvertent failure to sign is not "reason

able cause. Until 1942, taxpayers were re quired to make their returns under oath in order to qualify them as valid returns:

Although Congress did awa mixed and mingled with other foods for special taste appe a l. did nothing, the court determined, to alter the requirement ment serve applesaue mix e d that a return be signed.

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## Roy Phillips Dies; Funeral Is Monday

Funeral services for Roy Phillips, 74, a resident of Hereford since 1947 and retired bank vicepresident, will be at 4 p., m. Monday in Gililland Rose Cha-

.Dr. Gerald Mann, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mr. Phillips died early Friday morning at his home of an apparent heart attack.

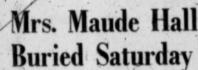
He was born Jan. 31, 1896, in Rudy, Ark, and moved to Hereford from Oklahoma in 1947. He maried Ava Lee Roy on May 31, 1918 in Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. Phillips served as vice-

president of Hereford State Bank from 1947 to 1954. He became vice president of First National Bank Nov., 1954 and retired on Nov. 15, 1966.

He was a member of First Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Dallas of Hereford; two In Amarillo brothers. Fay and Cathy, both of Oklahoma City; three sisters, Mrs. Buddie Batson of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Gladys Stephens of Harrah, Okla, and Mrs. Agnes Hamilton of Baton Rouge, La.; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers for the service will be L. L. Shukz, F. H. King, D. W. Norvell, Tom Robinson, L. J. Jones Jr. and Calvin Ed-



Maude M. Hall, 97, of 444 Simp- Port Missouri. Division, where son, who died Thursday morn- the Company was originally ing in Deaf Smith County Hos- founded. pital after a long illness, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Satur- Jack McKeon will manage the

of Avenue Baptist Church ofi- won the American Association ciated. Burial was in West pennant last year.

1872 in Alabama and moved to Amsterdam. Holland, found ed Hereford in 1925 from Frederick Okla. Her husband, W. L., died in 1945. She was a Presbyterian. Survivors include a son, John and a daughter, Mrs. Edna Mathes, both of Hereford; six grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren,

#### **Jacobson Aids** In Bush Drive

Cong. George Bush of Houston has announced the appointment of Robert Jacobson of Adrian as his co-chairman for the Bush for U. S. Senate campaign in Oldham County.

Bush previously announce d Gerald Hall of Vega would serve as chairman for his Republican candidacy for Ralph Yarborough's Senate seat,

The campaign is really moving," Bush said, "and I'm delighted to have Robert Jacobson helping in Oldham County. He and Gerald Hall and other campaign workers have a difficult task, but I'm confident our team will work to win in May and November."

#### Honor Society **Initiates Two Local Students**

LUBBOCK -- Mariellen S. Carter and Russell W. White of Hereford were among approximately 260 Texas Tech students initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi national honorary society Fri-

day at the annual banquet. Miss Carter is a senior in the College of Home Economics and White is a senior in the College of Engineering.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national inter-disciplinary honorary with students from all colleges and schools at Texas Tech University selected for membership in the Tech chapter.

WHAT'S IN A NAME DUBLIN. Ireland - The only claim to fame enjoyed by the sleepy little Irish town of Navan was that it was spelled the same way backwards,

Then , local authorities changed it to the old Irish name

of An Uaimh. However, businessmen com-plained that nobody can pro-nounce the new name. Conse-quently, a plebescite will be held to see whether people want it anged back to Navan.



Roy Phillips

## Missouri Beef Sets Up HG's

C Walker. President of Missouri Beef Packers, Inc., has announced that the company will establish execut i v e

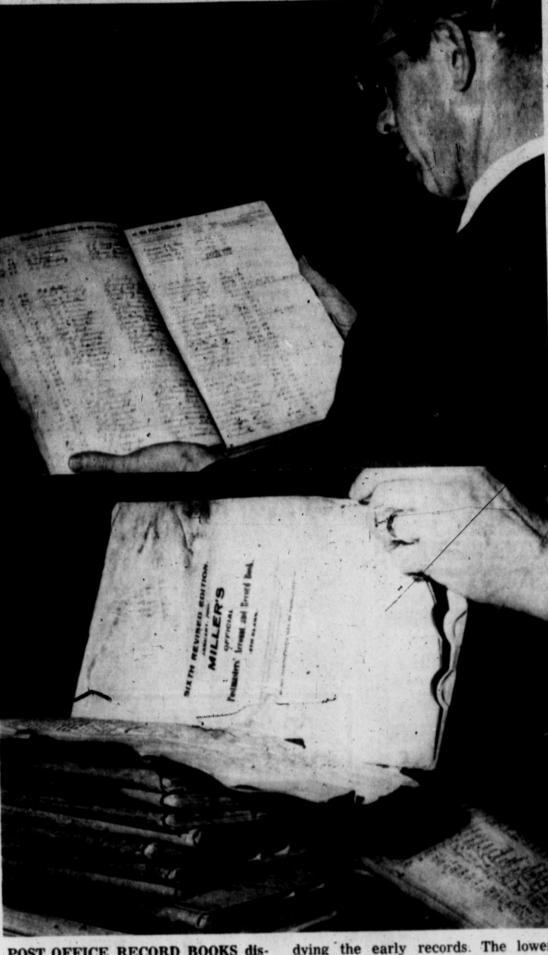
offices in Amarillo, Texas. MBP has leased offices in downtown Amarillo and expects to occupy these new quarters by mid-July.

Amarillo is actually located between the company's -Texas operations. MBP has a plant in Friona, Texas and one and er Mrs. Maude Hall construction in Plainview, Texin Dumas and Amarillo, Tex-

The company presently has Funeral services for Mrs. its corporate office at the Rock

day in Gililland Rose Chapel. Omaha Royals for the sec on d The Rev. Don Larkin, pastor straight year in 1970. His team

Mrs. Hall was born July 24. Oldest stock exchange is at



POST OFFICE RECORD BOOKS discovered last week reveal the history of the local office since it opened December 23, 1898. Postmaster Nolan Grady is shown in the top photo stu-

dying the early records. The lower photo discloses other books revealing interesting history of Hereford's early years. -Staff Photo

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## Local Postal Officials Find 70-Year-Old Record Books

By BETTY KOELZER

Staff Writer

the past weeks

Postmaster Nolan Grady and this case, for five cents, assistant Billy Hutson Wednesday unpacked boxes of record ly records include money orders in 1901 master.

years 1902 and 1904. Postage sold the first nine Higgins, Kibbe, Womble, With of the facility.

amounted to \$11.44 The first money order record-

ed an almost complete his Mathis to T. F. Collier for \$2. 49.

Montgomery was the first post- Magnetic Healing, Montgomery based on commission of sales. Ward and Signs of the Times.

age and money orders sales, the register are now names of determined. Grady hopes to mail negotiations, etc., are streets scattered about the ori- compile from then a record of complete, with the exception of ginal town of Hereford, such as signatures of all of Nereford's

days, from December 23 to 31, erspoon, Gough, Wyche and

Money orders sold during the Local postal officials unearthed, April 4: 1899, was from L.J. first three months totaled \$305

tory of Hereford's post office At that time, a money order fee Another record book shows 23 and war tax were added, and in subscribers to post office boxes in 1899, growing to a sum of 32 Interesting entries in the ear- in 1900 and leaping to 75 rentals

books dating back to the origin sent to Gospel of Health, U. S. According to postal accounts of the local office on Decem- Matrimonial Agency, Perry of July 31, 1901, the salary of ber 23, 1898, when Lyman A. Mason, and American School of the postmaster was apparently

Although no plans for place-These books, records of post- Family names appearing in ment of these books has been Fuller, Jowell, Bradley, Norton, postmasters since the opening

## Women Plan Forum Friday To Air Mexican Complaints

sponsor an open forum Friday tor of the Wesley Community Hereford citizens, men and woevening, in an attempt to an- Center in Amarillo, will moder- men, will promote improved swer in detail matters of con- ate the program. A graduate community relations by particicern to the Mexican-American of Southern Methodist Univer- pating in this program. citizens of Hereford, without sity and Perkins School of Theocussions.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the high school cafeteria, the program will present a panel of Church Women United has a representatives of community tradition of using the first week in the First Christian Church, and federal governmental agen- of May to emphasize creative After election of officers, the cies, such as city and school and healing relations among group will have a vigil of prayofficials and farm-home author- people within communities. Mrs. er for all interested church wo-

duplicating previous public dis- logy, Reverend Alderete often operates as coordinator for Church during the program Mexican-Americans and Amarillo city officials.

John Douglas Pitman, presi-men of the community.

Church Women United will | Rev. Jacinto Alderete, direc- dent, expresses hope that all

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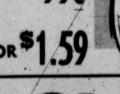
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## County Federation Presents

## Silver Tea And Style Show Of By-Gone Days



HOSTESS CLUBS' PRESIDENTS — Hats dating back through the years which are on display at the Museum are modeled by the hostess clubs' presidents, left, Mrs. Guy Walser, Summerfield Study Club; Mrs. Bill Nelson, Bud To Blossom Garden Club; and Mrs. Delmar Sigle, Pioneer Study Club.





EARLY DAY BONNETS — Mrs. Dale Young, left, and Mrs. Bess Werner are shown wearing bonnets from the early days which they will model



a hat from days gone by and Mrs. Dennis Lomas is wearing a dress dating from World War II days.

## The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 26, 1970

SECTION TWO



FOX MERCHANTILE COSTUMES — Dresses dating back to the late 1920's will be shown for the first time. Models for the costumes, owned by Mrs. Homer Fox, include — left, Mrs. Gene King wearing an afternoon tea dress from the 1920's; Mrs. Jerry Skaggs, modeling a formal from the 1930's; and Mrs. Vernon Swanson in a 1925 formal.

#### By BARBARA SWIMMER Women's Editor

A style show featuring costumes dating back through the years will be the highlight of a Silver Tea to be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Community Center. Sponsor of the event, working in conjunction with directors of the Historical Society, is the County Federation of Women's Clubs.

There is no admission fee but donations are welc o med and proceeds will benefit the Deaf Smith County Museum. Hostess clubs are Pioneer Study Club, Summerfield Study Club, and Bud To Blossom Garden Club.

The Fox Merchantile, a pioneer store opened here in 1913 by J. A. Fox, will furnish the costumes of by-gone day's which now belong to Mrs. Homer Fox. The show will feature styles as early as 1941 and through the 1940s.

Mrs. Austin Rose Jr., narrator for the event, has written the script and selected music appropriate to the year of each costume. The public is invited to attend the event,

The County Federation, with 41 years of progress and contributions to the Hereford community, was organized in 1929 and anticipates years more of service.

Mrs. Lee Curry led in the organization of the group which was federated the same year, and she was named as its first president.

Many presidents have succeeded her and the aims for which the Federation of Clubs was organized have been carried out through the years. These projects include fine arts, civic contributions, cultural advancement, good public relationships and international relations, just to name a few.

Mrs. Ray Johnson, who served the most number of years as president, is the only Federated Club Woman of De a f Smith County that has been awarded Life membership in the District, Top O' Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Elmer Patterson served two administrations and contributed in many ways to its success, and Mrs. C. D. Kelton will soon be installed for her second administration.

One of the Federation's first projects was the raising of funds to establish the County Library. Traveling many miles over dirt roads in buggies club members made personal visits to all the rural homes as well as the local residents.

The Federation was instrumental in establishing the position of a county health nurse and re-establishing the home demonstration work in the county after a period of inactivi-

The organization also promoted the planting of shade trees at the rural schools and later organized the Hereford Garden Club and the Child Study Club which Mrs. Ray Coneway sponsored for many years.

During the first administration of Mrs. Patterson in 1950, the idea of selecting "The Woman of the Year" from names submitted by each club was initiated. Written applications stating qualifications of the nominees, with an entry fee, were judged by a committee headed by Mrs. A. L. Manjeot. Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. was named the first Woman of the Year. Named in the following years were the late Mrs. Homer Brumley, Mrs. Hartland Caraway, the late Mrs. Dyalthia Bradly Benson and Mrs. Ray Johnson.

The money derived from the contest, \$76, was set aside in the Hereford Credit Association to be the first contribution for a Community Center.

In the following years the Federation was very active in raising money and pledges for the Community Center which resulted in contributions of several thousand dollars.

During the administrations of Mrs. R. L. Ethridge and Mrs. W. C. Hromas during the 1960s, the Federation was instrumental in furnishing crystal, china, stainless steel, a punch service and many other needed items for the kitchen of the Community Center.

The next administration, led by Mrs. John J. Jacobsen Jr., purchased and installed a dishwasher.

During Mrs. Kelton's term of office, the group donated a desk, chair and lamp to the Center. The group's project to provide hostesses for the museum resulted in cooperation by the members to the extent of donating antiques and money and many of them became members of Deaf Smith County Historical Society.

Mrs. Bess Werner was a most avid membership enlistment promoter and has continued to solicit membership.

Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, current president of the Federation, undertook as a project, to select and dedicate the Victoria Wilson Rockwell memorial given by the Rockwell Foundation. A lovely oil painting by Salisbury was painted by special request for placement in the Center. Dudley Baynecity manager, gave valuable assistance in this project.

At the recent Top O' Texas Annual Convention the Federation was presented the award for the Best Overall, and Outstanding Programs on Public Relations.

Members who have been honored with Life membership in the Federation are Mmes. Lee Curry, O. G. Hill Sr., A. O. Thompson, Ray Johnson and the late Mrs. John P.





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By Ace Reid

## Problem Solving Process

AP Newsfeatures Writer the better equipped you are to way you'd like it to be; handle life, believes psycholo-"When to See a Psychologist."

g"Psychology is no longer the are more willing to consult with cisions for himself. psychologists and as a result are more able to cope with the hung up on the drug problem," pressures life imposes on us,"

"Living is a problem-solving process and the proper use of that organ in our head called the brain is the best tool for principally that of a teacher of teaching people how to

think." A practicing psychologist for 21 years, Shulman has worked in the fields of vocational counseling, marriage counseling, individual and group therapy and work with both adults and young

He undertook the book project because he feels most people have the mistaken impression that psychologists deal only with "Crazy people who are ready for a strait jacket or a padded cell." Most psychological problems, he points out, are experienced by the majority he started out to be one, too, in of people in everyday life.

"I wanted to make psychological problems more clearly un- switched to his first love, psyderstood, to identify them in chology. nontechnical terms, to talk about the kinds of conflict normal people have which, if ignored, could grow and become more damaging and disabling," he explains.

What is his answer to the question posed in the book's title? "A person should see a psychologist when he is experpain and feels overwhelmed by life," he advis e s. "He should recognize that psychological problems can be understood and resolved and that in the process of learning how to do this an individual can learn a way of thinking that will help him live a happier, more productive existence."

He has found people usually come to a psychologist because they are experiencing a crisis, mostly in the areas of love relationships or work. They feel that getting some object i ve feedback would be helpful.

"I don't believe that blaming someone is ever a product i v e way of attacking a problem," he says. "I help people evaluate their responsibilities. Erroneous or irrational things may have been learned in childhood, possibly from parents, but the fact that we retain them into adulthood is our responsibility.

"If as a child you are taught, for instance, that sex is bad to the extent you come to believe it as an adult, you carry responsibility for challenging that belief," he continues, "Sex is potentially the source of man's greatest satisfaction and to blame the parent who taught that child puritanical ideas is wasted energy."

No parent deliberately sets out to distort his child, and every parent desires to bring up a rational, healthy, happy individual, Shulman is convinced. He thinks parents have the responsibilities in achieving this

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gist Lee M. Shulman, co-author lop his thinking capacity, to is true in marriage. If you with Joan Taylor Kennedy of learn how to use his mind pro- made the choice on faulty preperly, how to reason;

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Shulman notes, "In every case a career change is. says the deceptively youthful- the drug dependency is a symplooking 46-year-old psychothera- tom of other problems that are going on in that person's life. Use of alcohol and drugs is a handy way of evading the realities of life but those seeking this means of escape are damaging themselves psychologicalues. "My job as a therapist is ly and physically and not really dealing with the crucial underlying issues."

On his own an individual can work to identify, evaluate and make judgments for action, the psychologist believes. He suggests such aids as writing down the alternatives facing talking with a trusted has done extensive diagnostic friend, talking into a tape recorder - "Anything that can help you objectify your thinking and your feeling is useful."

> Shulman received his master's degree in clinical psychology from the University of Michigan and later served as counsel or there to students having difficulty in adjusting to college life. His father was an engineer and deference to his family's wishes. But after his freshman year he

"There is much too much pressure on youngsters to pick

(2) - To be sure what they had a chance to weigh alterna-The more knowledge you have are teaching the child is reality tives," he reflects. "What you about the working of the mind oriented - the good and the do as a life work is a cruc i a l and the dynamics of personality, bad of life - even if it isn't the part of your sense of self, your well-being. It's never foo late (3) - To help the child deve- to make a change and the same mises I would advise the couple

(4) - To encourage the child involved to take a serious look ious consideration to major sur-"I see many teen-agers today gery. There are times when divorce is a happy solution just as

Both Shulman and his wife, Joyce, were divorced when they met. From their previous marriages he has four children ericans; garden peas are from and she has two. A licensed pi- Asia, cabbage was first used as lot as is her husband, Mrs. Shulman serves as copilot for the family's twin-engine four-seater ach and muskmelons were first plane in which the psychologist known in Persia, watermelon is commutes between offices in an African plant, tnd asparagus Detroit and Manhattan.



Lee M. Shulman

Of the most popular vegetables we eat, only corn and some kinds of beans are native Amfood in China, the egg plant and cucumber are from India, spinis from the Mediterranean.

## **Educational Secretaries** Honor Bosses At Banquet

the Caison House honored the educational secretaries. bosses of members of Peak of the Panhandle Educational Se-Springlake-Earth.

Attending were 95 persons including secretaries and bosses with their husbands and wives.

Entertainment for the event Winds, a vocal group from Stanton Jr. High School directed by Doug Morris.

Officers for the 1969-70 season are Bobbie Kitchens, president; cretaries Association from Here- Margarette Craig, vice presiford, Dimmitt, Farwell and dent, both of Hereford; Georgia Lee Rundell of Farwell, secretary-treasurer; and Billye Gwynn Davis of Dimmitt, par-

Newly elected officers for was furnished by the Gusting dell, president; Billye Davis, vice - president;

A banquet Monday evening at has 26 members made up of

liamentarian

1970-71 are Georgia Lee Run-Yvonne Simpson of Hereford, secretarytreasurer; and Dorothy Mercer

Organized in 1968, the group of Hereford, parliamentarian.



BANQUET - Educational Secretary's Association held its annual Bosses Banquet Monday evening at the Caison House with 95 persons attending. Pictured above are Mrs. Cuby Kitchens, president of the organization, Mrs. Dorothy Mercer, secretary to Roy Hartman, superintendent of the Hereford Independent Staff Photo School District.

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THE PROTEGE

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Grateful for company, Mrs. Moffat invites Simon home. 1968). They chat away the afternoondefinite period of time.

When Alexandra, Mrw Moffat's granddaughter by marriage, arrives from New York for a short visit, she almost immediately expresses conc e r n over the peculiar relationship between Mrs. Moffat and her youthful protege. Her suspicions aroused, she wonders what the young man who calls himself Simon Warren hopes to gain. Was he really a neighbor of Mrs. Moffat's? Is there a

GOODMAN TOURS EUROPE NEW YORK - Benny Goodman and a 16-man jazz band is making a 15 - city tour of European cities, including Bucharest, Rumania.

After six days of rehearsal in London the band will play in Zurich, Geneva, Milan, Florence Gstaad, Switzerland, London, Bucharest, Copenhagen, Stock holm, Gothenburg, Paris, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Frankfort and Berlin.

Available at the Deaf Smith connection between him and the County Library this week is the prowler seen stalking the vicinsuspenseful story of a man who ity? And what is his interest in

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Here, Dr. Davie, the estimabbut the visitor displays no eager- le Cantabrigian, again has the ness to be gone. The afternoon opportunity to cloak his mettlebecomes a day, the day a week, some curiosity under the guise the weeks turn into months. of detection. This comes about Having insinuated himself as a when the chief speaker of an incompanion, gardener, and jack- ternational symposium on sciof-all-trades, Simon settles down ence is felled by strange means with the old woman for an in- just at the time a blow pipe was



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#### Community Note-Burning Calendar

APRIL

26-Zurich Chamber Orchestra at Canyon High School, conducted a note burning cere-3 p. m. Community Concert mony at the church Sunday tickets accepted.

27 - All-Sports Banquet at

Bull Barn 30 - County Federation of Women's Clubs Old Fash ion Style Show and Silver Tea,

Community Center, MAY

5--Self-Defense for Women Program at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Golf Tournament, Hereford City Golf Course.

23-24-"Golf Begins at 40" Tournament, Hereford City Golf

29 - End of School 30--Mid-Plains Pioneer Day Annual Meeting, 9:30 a.m.-Bull

JUNE 4-6 - Hereford Rider's Club Rodeo

JULY 2-5 - Bridge Tournament at

Community Center 23-August 1 - Lions C Carnival at Bull Barn

Read The Classified Ads

Ceremony Held

Fifty members of the Dawn Baptist Church congregation evening. Pastor is Rev. Jerry

Rev. Chester O'Brien, Associate Missioary of the Amarillo Area and speaker for the evening, was introduced by R. L. Johnson.

Invocation was, by Roy Stewart with the Prayer of Thanksgiving by Carl Wimberley.

Mrs. Haley sang a special entitled Bless This House. Jerry 20-21—Hereford Partnership Stewart, song leader led the

Assisting in the ceremonies was Reece Stewart.

The ready-built structure was - purchased 2 years ago.

COMING AND GOING NASHVILLE, Ten. - Most people who either quit a Southern Baptist church to join another denomination, or who leave another denomination to become a Southern Baptist, do so for reasons of marriage, convenience or other circumstances not directly related to beliefs, according to results of a survey of 1,905 persons who have taken such steps.

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## Kansas Educator Named WT Graduation Speaker

## Young Homemakers Elect New Officers

Young Homemeakers of Texas voted on at the next meeting. Tuesday evening at La Plata A membership drive was Jr. High School.

president and Mrs. Connie Urbanczyk as 1st vice-president. Others named on the slate were Mrs. Mike Ranspot, 2nd vicepresident; Mrs. Carlton Richardson, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. John Newton, 4th vice-president; and Mrs. Jim Culpepper, outgoing president, was named 5th vice-president.

During the business session May 4.

Officers for the coming year amendments to the constitution were elected by members of were presented and will be discussed and proposed policies

Mrs. Bud Thomas was elected for next year were approved. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Charles Weatherford to the above mentioned and Mmes. John Bob Drake, Dorman Duggan, Don p.m. Howard, Harvey Milton, Mike Watts and M. T. Burlsmith, chapter advisor.

Installation ceremonies for the new officers will be conducted at the next meeting

spring graduates of West Texas political science. State University May 23.

versity president, said Saturday New York State Division of the that Ahlberg accepted an invi- Budget and was named directation to address the record- tor two years later. size graduating class of more. He served as first deputy State Department of Audit and Council. than 800 students. The convoca- comptroller of New York State Control, New York State Civic tion will be at the Amarillo Ci- until 1959 when he returned to Service Commission, United vic Center Coliseum at 4:30 Syracuse.

at Syracuse University.

the commencement address to well as assistant professor of A native of Wichita, he re- and Development and the State

Dr. James P. Cornette: uni- ment as deputy director of the in 1939.

his 52nd birthday anniversary philosophy degrees from Syra- simplify the education faw. May 23, became president of cuse, served with the federal He is a trustee of Cazenovia were more females than males, Wichita State on July 1, 1968 government as a personnel assi- College, Cazenovia, N. Y., and 28,550,000 to 26,984,000 after serving as vice president stant from 1942-43. After World a member of the Planning for administration and research War II he joined the staff of Council for Vocational Rehabi- Use The Classified Ads Today the Veterans, administration in litation Services, New York

berg, president of Wichita State 1949 as director of the Washing- the President's Scientific Re- the national Institutes of University and consultant to ton Research Office. In 1951 he search Board in 1947 and on the Health; the New York State various New York State and was appointed assistant dean of research staff of the National Advisory Council for Advancefederal agencies, will deliver the College of Engineering as Bureau of Standards in 1948. ment of Industrial Research

ceived a bachelor of arts degree University of New York Up-In 1955 he accepted appoint- from the University of Wichita, state Medical Council.

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CANYON Dr. Clark D. Ahl- He returned to Syracuse in Washington, where he served on State Education Department;

Ahlberg also is a director of Ahlberg, who has had num the University Hill Corp. and erous articles published, is a a former member of the Na-

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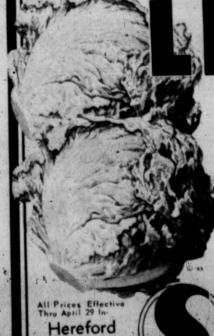
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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 26, 1970

## Our Recommendation: Bentsen Over Yarborough

The people of Texas will have an opportunity this Saturday to regain a portion of that representation in Washington which has been bartered away to the state's powerful labor leaders throughout the tenure of it's present Senator, Ralph Yarborough. For the first time since his election to the Sen at e, Ralph Yarborough is faced with a formidable opponent in the Democratic. primary, and one who is likely to retire the Senator this year.

Lloyd Bentsen has accepted the challenge to run for the Senate seat now held by Yarborough because he believes, as do millions of Texans, that it's time for a change. He is running because he's convinced that most Texans have lost patience with politicians who think they can solve every problem by spending more billions of dollars on outmoded federal programs. He's running because he believes the people of Texas need and deserve better representation than they have had over the past few

## 'Write Hanoi'

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The American Red Cross is launching a new "Write Hanoi" campaign urging Americans to write to the President of North Vietnam expressing their indignation over that country's treatment of U. S. prisoners.

There has never been anything pleasant about war, and certainly the perverse attitude Hanoi has taken in its treatment of captured Americans is one of the low points in the unhappy history. of warfare.

In centering its appeal around World Red Cross Day, May 8, the Americ a n . Red Cross is emphasizing the importance of the humanitarian efforts of 113 Red Cross, Red Crecent, Red Lion and Sun societies. This day is observed by 225 million society members worldwide in commemorating the birth of the movement's founder, Henri Dun a n t, Swiss financier and philanthropist.

No matter what political views each individual American has about war, all are in agreement that something must be done about treatment of prisoners as set forth by the Geneva Convent i o n. This agreement, to which North Vietnam is a signatory, calls for prompt identification of prisoners, adeq u a t e diet and medical care, communications with other prisoners and their families at home, prompt repatriation if seriously sick or wounded, protection from abuse or reprisals, and free access to prisoners and their place of detention by such a neutral intermediary as the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross.

Bartley Dowell, chairman of the Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter which is spansoring the new drive, says letters protesting the treatment of Americ a n servicemen should be sent to the following address. Airmail letters weighing one-half ounce or less should carry 25 cents in postage:

Office of the President Democratic Republic of Vietnam Hanoi, North Vietnam

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Lloyd Bentsen is not new to Washington. He served in the House from 1948 to 1954 as a Representative from his home district in South Texas and the Lower Rio Grande Valley. During that time he built an unassailable record as a progressive leader who worked for a strong national defense and for needed reforms in domestic legislation. While in Congress Lloyd Benten amassed a record that included accomplishments & in many fields, including veterans affairs, water conservation and reclamation, and minimum wage and rent control legislation that would minimize unfair government controls. He is 49 years old and a veteran of World War II, in which he flew more than 50 combat missions as an Army Air Corps bomber pilot. He earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters during that conflict. He entered the service as a private, ending his career at the end of the war as a colonel.

cessfully to become Governor of Texas, has consistently voted with the ultra-liberal northern and eastern labor leaders and against the wishes of the majority of the people of Texas since he h a s been in the Senate. His most recent votes against both Judge Clement Haynsworth and Judge Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court are prime examples. It appears that the prese n t Senator is deliberately voting against the best interests of the very people he is supposed to represent. Repeatedly he has followd the thinking of anti-south, ultra-liberal forces in the Senate, voting with those men who seem to feel that the Supreme Court is a place to write laws, over \$35,000 a year. Few of the worth more than a mailman ter paid job in the outside world. not interpret them. These ultra-liberals recipients ever expected to but the decision to give every That situation is now reversed. feel that forced busing to achieve racial climb someth on the salary U. S. employee texcept so-callintegration is the only solution to that ladder problem and it was this group of men The latest pay hike, a 6 per wages are not set by act of who lent the dignity of their high office cont increase for all 5.2 million Congress) a flat percentage into endorse the anti-war demonstrations in this country while Texans were spilling their blood daily on the battlefields of Southeast Asia. Apparently these men also endorse the rioting and violence which resulted from the demonst r a-

We find it hard to understand how a Texas Senator could align himself with Congress was delighted to ob- more. But the second increase this ultra-liberal group against the wish- lige him in a great big hurry for the mailmen is a very iffy go but those in the career catees of the peole of this great state.

It is clear to us that Lloyd Bentsen is more in tune with the thinking of Texans than is our present Senator and we would encourage each of you to go to the polls Saturday and help correct the situation by putting a conservative Democrat, Lloyd Bentsen, in the Democratic slot for the Senate.

#### Is Off-Site Inspection Safe?

The United States and Soviet Russia are between rounds in the strategic arm limitation talks (SALT), on which so ma ny are pinning such high hopes. Into this breathing spell comes Dr. Lee DuBridge the President's science adviser, with an expression of hope that we could safely drop demands for on-site inspection as a safeguard against cheating on a U.S.-USSR agreement to halt tests of multiple-target nuclear warhead vehicles (MIRVs).

If we could thus put our trust 100 per cent in electronic bugs, photo-satellites and other gadgets to report infallibly on such tests, that would be fine. But ou rside should never forget that we are dickering with a mob of Kremlin crooks and dastards who intend to conquer the world sooner or later and don't care how they do it.

If we can't get on-site inspection and can't trust off-site inspection 100 per cent, let's forget SALT and similar powwows and charge ahead in the arms race, as our only real hope of safety for ourselves and the rest of the free world.

Mr. J. W. McAfee, retired chairman of the Union Electric Company, St. Louis commented,". In this country we have always proceeded on the principle that incentives are the best way - and I'm sure they still are - but I wonder how much the incentive to produce is being undermined by high taxes. This is one of the areas where the voice of business should make itself heard .

#### THE MONKEYS ON OUR BACK!



The present Senator, who tried unsuc MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

## Civil Service Workers Get Higher And Higher Salaries

BY BERT MINS falls have been coming to Fed service did much better - a eral bureaucrats with increas- raise of over \$2,000 a year. It ing frequency of late, with the is cause for wonderment among result that carcer men in civil letter carriers. service posts may now earn A. bureau chief is obviously

is retroactive to the start of sive but of doubtful logic reward only those engaged in out another \$2,000. Letter car, retirement system are other atbe spread across the board and indeed have been promised gained a maximum of about reform bill.

\$400 a year, Several hundred WASHINGTON, D. C. Wind others at the top of the civil

ed "blue collar" workers whose civilian and military employees, crease is not only vastly expen-

this year. It results from the Bureau chiefs already earn-March postal strike and the ing to top scale, over \$33,000 a cial Four-week vacations, libsettlement thereof. Rather than year, could have survived with- eral sick leave, and a generous an illegal strike, President Nix- riers receiving less than \$8,000 tractions, not to mention the on recommended the largesse could have used a bit more, and Ironically, the mailmen who proposition, depending on Contook the risk of striking - have gressional passage of a postal stration to the next.

Back to Uncle Move Is On

It used to be that when an ambitious civil servant reached a certain level of federal employment, his chances for future advancement was minimal and he was likely to quit for a bet-Ex-government employees are prove their position by going back on the U.S. payroll.

The advantages of federal employment are only partly finansecurity of a government job within the civil service system. Political appointees come and gory continue from one admini-

It used to be that when federal employees were voted a raise by Congress, those in the top levels were excluded. There were seven general pay increases between 1945 and 1958, all of them subject to a ceiling which was \$10,000 in 1945 and \$17,500 in 1958. Since then, there have been nine other increases, all of them across-the-board.

In 1962: Congress adopted the policy of "comparability". meaning that government salaries should be comparable to similar employment in private industry. That policy has since been implemented in a series of raises and the most recent increase went slightly beyond full "comparability", because of a time lag in compiling the figwres - 1 does not some that were

Only 317 in Elite Group

Under the new law, top pay to civil servants has now risen to \$35,505 a year. However, the Civil Service Commission reemployees enjoy this Grade 18 status. This does not include many others who are legislative employees on Capitol Hill. most of whom are political appointees. The recent 6 per cent increase went to them too.

Federal workers in the middle levels do rather well. For example, there are 144,300 employees in Grade 9, some of whom got a raise of over \$700 in the recent bill, to a new high of \$12,842 a year. There are 3,267 people in Grade 16, which now commands a top pay of \$31,512 annually.

Cost to the taxpayers of the latest salary increase will be about \$2.6 billion per year. about half of it to military personnel. No one can claim that Uncle Sam has not been generous with its employees but there' is cause to wonder how much more the nation can afford.

## Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — There were six separate flags flying over the San Jacinto battleground on April 21, 1836, when General Sam Houston defeated Santa Anna's Mexican Army and won independence for Texas.

One was the green, white and red flag of the Texas Conservatives, and the most popular of the flags used by Texas in 1835 and 1836. Another was the flag of the Texas Liberals, which was a solid blue field with a lone white star in the center. A third flag honored the town of San Felipe.

The fourth was a red bandana which a soldier took from his pocket, tied to a long limb and raised. It was a grim reminder to the Mexicans of how Santa Anna had unfurled a blood red flag at the Alamo, signaling a fight to the death. The bandana symbolized the willingness of the Texans to do likewise.

The fifth banner, known to history as "the San Jacinto flag," had the figure of a woman in the center of a white field. She carried a sword around which was wrapped a banner with the words: "Liberty or Death." This flag is preserved today in the House of Representatives at Austin

The sixth flag, of course, was that of Mexico.

TRAVELING TEXAS - There is a place called Didy Waw Didy and it is in Texas. It's not a town, but a kind of suburb of Juliff, in Fort Bend

MAN OF ALL TRADES - The old-time saloon-keeper of-

ten was the most important man in any frontier community. In addition to dispensing spirits, he often was the only restauranteur in town and was expected to supply food along with drink. If there was no hotel, he was expected to offer the floor of his back room as a bed for transients. He was almost always the local anesthetist, administering whiskey to those about to have surgery or a tooth pulled. When no physician or dentist was handy, he performed their jobs also.

Often he was also the keeper of the peace. If there was no elected sheriff or marshal, he was expected to see that the

law was enforced. He would be a failure as a modern bartender, however. Most saloon-keepers never heard of a highball or a cocktail, Saloon custmers drank their whiskey straight and would have considered the offer of soda or ice an insult to their capacity to drink,

THE FLAG WILL BE THERE - Texans in Paris, France, this week will feel right at home. On San Jacinto Day, the Lone Star flag will fly over the world famous Ritz Hotel.

Charles Ritz, the renowned owner of the hotel, visit ed Houston last fall and fell in love with Texas. He decreed that every April 21 from this year on will be "Texas Day at the Ritz" and the Lone Star standard will be flown.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS - Dr. W. J. Battle, who taught lassics at The University of Texas in Austin long ago, used to startle his seat-mates at Memorial Stadium football games by lustily singing "The Eyes of Texas" in either Latin or Greek.

## ... from the Brand's files

65 YEARS AGO-1905

Daniel Turrentine, who had been afflicted for several years and had been confined to his room for several months, died on last Saturday night....Sam F. Dunn, inspector, said that a considerable number of stray cattle are in pastures near town. He asked that everyone record their brands with the county clerk and it may result in the recovery of cattle that have strayed....To hypnotize a man or beast is an easy thing if you know how. But you can't hypnotize a broken watch or clock so they will run. The thing to do is take it to the man that can, Jno. B. Vannoy."

50 YEARS AGO--1920

The Pahnandle Aerial and Transportation Company of Amarillo telephoned the Brand Wednesday night to the effect that two planes are to be here on Sunday next to carry passengers on short flights....The school term of 1919-20 is rapidly drawing to a close. The students are working earnestly on closing the program....A telegram was received by E. Renfro a few days ago from the War Department at Washington stating that the body of Webb Renfro, who died while in service in France, was expected to reach the United States shortly and asking about shipping it home.

35 YEARS AGO--1935

Meade Smith, sprinter, and Jim Kirby, high hurdler, two regional track champions, will represent Hereford High in the state meet in Austion Friday and Saturday .... Old settlers of Hereford and all surrounding country will have their day next week when the first Pioneer Day celebration is held. Sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, this will be Hereford's Pre-Centennial event....Neckties were not safe at the Lions Club luncheon yesterday when Barney Hicks and B. H. Hopkins put on a program of carvat snipping. They called on members for jokes and if anyone failed to laugh, off came the tie of the yarn teller,

20 YEARS AGO-1950

Another step in Hereford's rapidly expanding facilities for church work will be official Sunday when the First Baptist Church opens the doors to its new \$105,000 H. G. Conkwright Memorial building....The Grand Jury returned indictments against three men in an all-day session, involving forgery. and burglary.....Dr. Doyle Jackson, acting head of the Texas Department of Education at Texas Tech, will be the speaker for High School commencement exercises here May 19 in the high school auditorium;

5 YEARS AGO--1965

The Hereford Brand copped sweepstake honors at the 56th annual Panhandle press Association meeting here Saturday, The Brand took first in column writing, third in news photography and the General Excellence award ..... Record-breaking heat, accompanied by dry winds last week, largely ended wanning hopes for a dryland wheat harvest this year but speeded irrigated farming operations. Soaring temperatures, which set a high of 99 here Thursday, dashed what little optimism remainded in western Deaf Smith County. The mercury reading broke the all-time record for April of 93 degrees recorded in 1937.

## THE BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm ran out of newspapers this week but that didn't seem to stop him.

Dear editar: Off and on over the years, in between newspapers, I've been working on a fence out here on this Johnson grass farm and was hard at it more or less the other morning when a neighbor stopped by and said:

"Still working on that fence, huh? How long you been at it? Must be 15 or 20 years now. My grandfather once told me a man should never start something he can't finish. See you later."

Not having a newspaper to read I sat down and thought about what he'd said. After long reflection I have concluded it's just another of those old sayings, like what goes up is bound to come down, which was said by a man who never ports that only 347 classified

You follow the principle of not starting something you can't finish and see where you get. For one thing, we would not have any highways, as I've never seen one yet that was finished. One end is worn out before the other end is completed, and if they're not widening it they're double-decking

it or re-routing it. Or take cities. There never was one that was finished and hever will be, although of course this might be an argument proving people should never start something they can't finish. Some cities, I understand, are in as bad a shape as my

Come to think of it, and reversing my field, most arguments ,which can't be finished, should never have been started. They wouldn't have been either if people followed my rule: take positions but never defend them.

Or take Viet Nam. Some people say it shouldn't have been started because it can't be finished, and there are others who twist the old saying and say they don't want to finish what somebody else started,

Me, I always take the middle ground. If my neighbors will take care of my outside fences I'll take care of my middle

Yours faithfully,



IS ENGAGED - The engagement and plans for the June vows of Miss Clarabeth Holt and Dale J. Johnson are announced by her parents, Mr. and Earl Holt, Route 3, Hereford. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Johnson of Denver, Colo. Vows will be solemnized June 6 in Central First United Methodist Church in Albuquerque. Miss Holt holds a BS degree from Oklahoma State University and a MS from West Texas State University. Mr. Johnson received a BS degree from University of Denver and MS degree from University of North Carolina. Miss Holt is area lab consultant with Indian Health Service of New Mexico. Her fiance is commander of Public Health Service in Health. Education and Welfare.

-Angel Photo



PLANS JUNE WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. H. R Stewart of Dawn are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosemary Margaret, to Gary Dale Dyches of Brownwood. The Dawn Baptist Church will be the setting for the June 19 wedding. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Pauline Dyches of Brownwood and D. D. Dyches of Fort Worth, He attended schools at Roswell, New Mex. and is a business major at Howard Payne College. Miss. Stewart was graduated from Hereford High School and is a nursing major at Howard Payne.

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#### Club To Host Student Day

be hosted by members of piano and voice, as well as Music Study Club at 2 p. m. members of the school Church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. perform contemporary selec-Paul Lyons and Mrs. C. J. Mountz will be hostesses.

ROCK ON THE WAVES NEW YORK - There have duced by Mrs. R. C. Godwin. been classical music, cruises of the Mediterranean. Now there's going to be a rock cruise to Ber-

From March 20-26, about the Queen Anna Maria, 1,000 passengers - who have to be over 18 - can hear rock almost any time they want to. A number of rock groups booked for the cruise ship will pay three times a day and whenever else they think it's groovy. Groups signed thus far are Catfish, Boffalongo, Love Cry Want, Cherry Family, Mustard Family and Tractor.

arranged the rock cruise, is do- slacks. ing it because he liked Woodstock but he didn't like the mud,

Student Musician's Day is to About 25 students of private Monday at the First Baptist band and choral emsembles will

All parents of the students are cordially invited. The program will be intro-

END TO COLD FEET

EDINBURGH, Scotland Fifty-year-old John Kennedy Kennedy solved his chronic problem of cold feet by inventing a pair of electric shoes. Tired his army training as an engineer and hiis experience as an electrician to work.

ed innersoles for his shoes and boots which look like mini elec-

The result - electrically heat-

to write music for the cruise. tery in his pocket. An effective one set of sextuplets and one of Richard Groff, president of gadget, John says, but not for quadruplets. Love Promotions Inc., which has the ladies unless they wear

Largest cheese ever made' were born alive.

#### Piano Recital Slated Sunday

Mrs. Allen Evers will present her students in piano recital at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian

Playing in the Piano Guild Tuesday were Rose Mary Dupnik,' Amy Cox, and Mary Gil-

Other students to participate in the recital Sunday are Pam Mazurek, Leasa Mazurek, Sammie Mazurek, Tammy Fischbacher, Tommie Cherry, Melinda Herr, Marie Schilling, Joanof trying to stamp warmth back ne Wagner, Gayle Yosten, Becinto his toes he decided to put ky Cox, Carol Gilbert, and Denise Wosnitzky

The public is cordially invited to attend the performance.

MULTIPLE BIRTHS

LCNDON - England and Wales had 8,783 multiple A wire runs from the shoes births in 1968 - including one Moondog also will be on board, up John's trousers leg to a bat- set of sextuplets and one of

> Only two of the sextuplets, two boys, were born alive, but all four of the quadruplet girls

and wants to get way from it was a cheddar weighing 34,591 Of the total multiple births, 8,697 were twins and 84 triplets.

In India a joint committee able becomes an untouchable privileges and benefits provided of parliament has decreed that herself. Under the new dispen- in the constitution for the a woman marrying an untouch- sation, she will be entitled to million untouchables.

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-Authored the Cold War G.I. Bill, under which county veterans have received \$117,462 in educational and vocational training benefits; he recently fought for and obtained a 35 per cent increase in these allowances.

-Worked to get a 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits, last session, to aid this fixed income group in coping with the rising living costs. INITIATED OR SUPPORTED PROGRAMS OR

PROJECTS WHICH HAVE PROVIDED: -\$1,032,000 REA funds for a telephone sys-

tem, this year. -A Grant for Manpower Development and Training to Hereford, to train 150 workers, amounting to \$317,511, this year. -\$157,000 in Hill-Burton funds for Westgate

Methodist Home, Hereford. -Water Treatment plant grant for Hereford. -Has worked untiringly for Bi-lingual educa-

tion and other educational bills. -Has worked continuously for Rural Electric Co-operatives and other co-operative legisla-

-Was instrumental in helping Deaf Smith County sugar beet industry.

-He is Chairman of Labor & Public Welfare Committee studying the high cost of medical

He is Chairman of Post Office and Civil Service Committee. -Was successful in getting personal income

tax exemptions raised to \$750. -He is in favor of a Excess War Profits Tax instead of Surcharge on Income tax. He voted

AGAINST the 10 per cent Surcharge.

—He has ALWAYS supported GOOD farm legislation and is in favor of the Coalition Farm Bill as agreed upon by 32 different major farm organizations and commodity groups. -He is against the Administration's TIGHT

MONEY-HIGH INTEREST POLICY. -Recently visited tornado-torn area, talked with many victims offering his help and support. Telegramed Gov. Preston Smith and requested immediate action on his part to declare stricken area a disaster area.

# Re-elect Senator Yarborough

Vote Democratic Primary May 2, 1970

Political ad paid for by Citizens for Yarborough Committee - - Clinton Jackson, Chairman

## Miss Carole Grasmick Weds Jerry G. Collier Marriage vows of Miss Carole Mrs. Jim Hill was matron of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Collier, Tiers of scalloped lace made the blue satin gown with chiffon blue tapers. The four-tiered and an orchid corsage lift ed sumers Fuel Co-Op.

Glynn Collier were read at 4 p. Gene Grasmick of Petaleuma, Given in marriage by her fa- net fell from a lace Camelot neckline. Blue bridal net and traditional bride and groom.

and Mrs. Herbert Grasmick, 115 Juniper, and Mrs. and Mrs. R. J. Collier, 620 Stanton.

Baskets of gladiolas at the altar were flanked by candelabra holding cathedral tapers to form a background for the nupt i a l setting. White satin bows marked the family pews on the bri-

#### School Menus

Jr. and Sr. High Schools MONDAY - Lasagne o'r cheese stuffed wieners, gree n beans, buttered corn, pickled beets, apple pie, rolls, butter, and milk.

TUESDAY - Oven-fried chicken and gravy or chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, jellow with fruit, cookies, hot biscuits, butter, and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pizza or beef ravioli, mixed vegetables, blackeye peas, tossed salad, beatnik cake, homemade bread, butter, and milk.

THURSDAY - Hamburgers with mustard or steakette on bun with catsup, potato chips, tomatoes, lettuce, pickle and onions, peach cobbler, buttered buns, and milk,

FRIDAY - Toasted cheese and bacon sandwiches or peanut butter and honey sandwiches, vegetable soup, french fries, pineapple upside-do w n cake, bread, and milk.

**Elementary Public Schools** MONDAY - Lasagne, green beans, buttered corn, pickled beets, apple pie, rolls, butter, and milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, jello with fruit, cookies, hot biscuits, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef raviola, mixed vegetables, black eye peas, carrot sticks, beatnik cak homemade bread, butter, and

THURSDAY - Hamburgers, potato chips, tomatoes, lettuce, pickles and onions, peach cobbler, buttered buns, and milk. FRIDAY - Tuna salad sand-

wich, vegetable soup, french fries, pineapple upside - down cake, bread, and milk. St. Anthony's Parochial School

MONDAY — Corndogs, potato salad, buttered corn, peach cobbler, buttered bread and milk. TUESDAY - Macaroni and

cheese, boiled egg, buttered peas, tossed salad, prunes, rolls, butter, and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chuckwagon beans, buttered spinach, cabbage - apple salad, cinnamon rolls, cornbread, butter, and milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, plain cake, rolls, butter, and milk.

FRIDAY - Ranchburgers, lettuce, onions, pickles, french fries and catsup, plum cobbler, and orange juice.

Lynn Grasmick and Jerry honor and best man was Gary was ring bearer.

m. Saturday in Avenue Baptist Calif., brother of the bride. ther, the bride wore a formal cap. She carried cascade bou- flowers made her head piece gown of lace and nylon acetate quet of blue miniature carna- and she carried a nosegay of kin, pastor, conducting the dou- Jimmy and Ronnie Collier, were complimented by a chapel train. tions centered by a white cat- blue carnations with matching mrs. Jim Collier and Miss Sharble ring service.

The fitted bodice featured a Sa- tleya orchid. Parents of the couple are Mr. candles. Matt gellier, son of brina neckline and bell sleeves. The bride's attendant wore a

full skirt and her veil of English petals extending from the back wedding cake was topped by the

A reception followed in the

church parlor where wedding

guests were registered by Miss

The service table was laid

with white lace over blue and

held the bouquets of the bride

and matron of honor flanked by

For Contest

Extemporaneous speeches by students of the 4-H public speak-

ing classes were given Wednes-

day afternoon at the Community

Center in preparation for the

contest to be held Saturday

morning at the Community Cen-

Trophies were awarded Key-

Others participating were An-

nette Cotton, Curtis Brinkley;

Sandra Stallings, Nancy Last,

Barbara Last, and Debbie Last.

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Mrs. Jack Wilcox with Martha

Ann McBride assisting as jun-

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er the show, each of the 12 chil-

dren took an artificial arrange-

Mrs. Ethridge's daughter-in-

law, Mrs. Nelson Rutter, is

one of the helpers in the New

ior leader.

Clovis,

ment home.

Mexico program,

in Sanders and Martha Ann Mc-

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uded among teacher-resource residents.

nce, said the primary obliga- D. A.'s office. on of taw enforcement is to Smith also filled these posi- construction of modernization id society of pushers who traf- tions: ic in narcotics for profit, Smith

Barnes said the new school terms. course on narcotics should be made as "personal" as possible. District-W. W. Siddons Jr. of Other projects and allocations Both Smith and Barnes agreed Hillsboro. hat teaching must be done by hose who know what they are alking about.

Lieutenant Governor believes hat lowering of penalties for irst-offense possession of mariiana to midemeanors would end he reluctance of juries to conrict. He reported heavy resonse to, his suggestion, and aid that correspondence is runing four-to-one in favor of. ghter sentences. Pushers, he mphasized, should get tougher unishment than at present.

Spending for enforcement, the ould be increased "200, 300 to 0 per cent" without undue urden on taxpayers -- by "revaluation of priorities."

ATTORNEY GENERAL ULES - State Board of ealth may adopt reasonable ules and regulations relating to ninimal equipment for ambuances, Atty. Gen. Crawford lartin has held.

In other recent opinions, Mar-

n concluded that: Members of Chambers-Liberv Counties Navigation District re authorized to receive \$25 a ay or "reasonable per diem" or time spent on duty as fixed y county commissioners.

AUSTIN, Tex.-Adequacy of Board of trustees for a fire- to 64.5 per cent of potential. anned public school education men's relief and retirement fund . Reduction follows four months sold, although the man claimed the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, ograms on the dangers of may not invest in mutual at a high 68 per cent level. he was promised more time on 1970, remains for the program.

Barnes told newsmen he feels August terms of county com- to the cut-back. ie program can be "redeem- missioners' court and the month May allowable will mean Fifth federal circuit court of 1" and straightened out by the of September, 1970. Changes do maximum production of appeals ordered Crosby Indepeneginning of the next school not become effective until the 3,505,375 barrels a day, or dent School District to impleear. He suggested that bona following voting year. Voters in 147,530 less than April. Estiment a school desegreg at i o n de authorities on drugs and the new Bailes. County pre- mated acutal production will de- pairing plan by June 1. Disrmer addicts should be in- cincts must vote where they are chine only about 43,750. Committrict previously had been given

APPOINTMENTS - Governor Nominations by major produ-Meanwhile, the Lieutenant Smith named Wayland Holt of cers actually totalled 20,922 barovernor told a narcotics semi- Snyder, Judge of the 132nd ju- rels a day more than April. ar for law officers and prose- dicial district to succeed Judge HOSPITAL GRANTS CLEARitors that Texas is spending Sterling Williams who resigned. ED-State Board of Health has r too little money on drug law Holt had been serving as dis- approved \$10.1 million in federal trict attorney, and Governor grant' allocations for 24 hospi-Gov. Prestone Smith, in the named Tommie J. Mills, also tal-health facility construction pening address to the confer- from Snyder, to replace him in or improvement projects. Pro-

ssion figures.

included:

gram pays up to 50 per cent of

Grants of \$1 million each

went to El Paso's Hotel Dieu

County Hospital District and

San Antonio Metropolitan

Public Health Center, \$312,500;

Austin, \$750,000; Goodall-Witch

er Hospital Foundation, Clifton,

\$789,973; Teague Hospital Auth-

Runnels County Water Authilso said education is the key ority Board of Directors-E. E. weapon in fighting drug abuse King of Ballinger and Harley Hospital, Houston's Christian by addicts and experimenters. Hilliard of Norton for six-year Home for the Aged, Dallas

Tri-County Municipal Water Weatherford Memorial Hospital.

Judicial Qualifications Commission-F. Howard Walsh of Health District, \$153,000; Fort Worth and Vernon Butler Brownsville-Came ron County

Governor named group of Crossroads Community Center Texas A&M University scientists of Dallas, \$639,350; Fort Worth's to advise him and the legis- Tarrant County Public Health lature on safe use of agricul- Center, \$262,625; Southwest Textural chemicals. Members in as Methodist Hospital at San clude Dr. P. L. Adkisson, Dr. Antonio, \$106,000; Children's William B. Dayis, Dr. John Rehabiliatation Center at Ama- for Griffiths, Dr. Morris Merkle, rillo, \$228,472; Spohn Hospital Dr. F. W. Plapp Jr., Dr. Jack at Corpus Christi, \$250,000; San Price, Dr. Sammy Ray Dr. Jacinto Methodist Hospital at Rudolph Radeleff, Dr. James Baytown, \$171,100; Youens Me-Teer, Dr. J. Vanoverbe e k. morial Hospital at Weimar, ieutenant Governor cla i m s; Charles Chapman assis t ant \$206,900; Holy Cross Hospital at commissioner of Texas Department of Agriculture, will work

Smith also appointed the ority at Teague, \$230,285; M. D. twelve-member advisory coun- Anderson Hospital and Tumor cil for children with learning

difficulties. OIL PRODUCTION-Texas Railroad Commission trimmed statewide oil allowable for May



Hospital, La Grange, \$200,000; Hog Cholera Eradication Pro- the disease Mercy Hospital, Laredo, \$50,000; gram. These transferred funds PARKS-Parks and Wildlife and San Antonio Cerebral Pal- of the disease. Antonio, \$106,217.

Institute at Houston, \$660,000;

vestment on a car repossessed money. Smith said only \$5,000 members. by a finance company and re- of the \$200,000 appropriated for Commission said a restudy of payments, High court threw out Money will come from unbudst week from Lt. Gov. Ben Changes in boundaries of the producing ability of Texas punitive damages assessed geted funds of the meat inspecarnes as the war on narcotics county election precincts may oil wells and increases in above- against the finance company in tion program of the State Debe made only during July and ground stocks of crude oil led a lower court, finding no proof partment of Health,

of malice. until September 1.



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CHOLERA FUNDS PROVID- to maintain its Phase III status New Braunfels Hospital, \$450,00 ED-Governor Smith has asked in the program, Smith said." Trinity Memorial Hospi- the Compffoller to Transfer Phase III is the top federal tal, \$281,500; Fayette Memorial \$50,000 to the nearly depleted classification in eradication of

Northwest Texas Hospital; Am- are to be used to indemnify Commission is being called uparillo, \$237,500; Good Shepherd owners whose swine are exter- on to renovate Abilene and Pos-Hospital at Longview, \$75,000 minated to prevent the spread sum Kingdom State Parks and five historic West Texas Forts. sy Treatment Center at San This program, administered Last Legislature appropriated by the Texas Animal Health, specific money for each of the COURTS SPEAK-State Sup- Commission as part of a nation- projects, and the P&W staff has reme Court held that an El Pa- wide campaign to eradicate the drawn up proposals which are soan should be repaid his in- disease, is about to run out of to be approved by Commission

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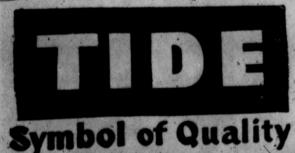
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delions out of our contact with other people rather earned all of \$2.50 a week. he and his family were "moving declares the president of the than tasks which are done alone. She was Irene Smith then, to Heifer, Texas".

With those chairmen, she is on the Chamber of Commerce board and attends its breakfast sessions as the only woman member. She doesn't mind that, but complains laughingly that It's hard to get up early enough for those 6:30 a.m. meet-

Proud of the Women's Division growth, she reports it now nas more than 70 members. even more than the Amarillo Women's Division." Several of the group including her, have enrolled enough new members to earn the prized red "Hereford Hustler" jackets awarded by Deaf Smith Chamber of Com-

The Hereford women's organization has become a model for other chambers of commerce in the Panhandle and Mrs. Mcacquainted with women from all

Her civic activities are not cer Society's local organization, the Presbyterian Church,

In her job as receptionist at First State Bank she not only and dispenses information, she

This job is her first in a bank, She was 12 years old when her

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BY SUE COLEMAN recreation. She prefers pastimes job, a part-time elevator opera- a statement made by a secre"That's why I pulled the dan- and work which bring her into tor in a department store, she tary in McKinster's office that

Chamber of Commerce, about endorsement of the cleanup be- her family had moved from her during their residence here. her personal contribution to the ing pushed by the Civic Beauti- birthplace, at Sulphur, farther Their daughter, Sue, moved to city cleanup which is the Divi- fication committee of the Wo- east in the state, when she was Tulsa when she married Alan men's division, she avers. Mrs. a baby. She completed high Brown, and is a teacher there Pulling dandelions, or doing McKinster is enthusiastic about school at Hobart and a year in now. not Irene McKinster's tavorite mittee and others which make courses. up the division:

stock raisers' newspaper, in a changed jobs when Armour & The vivacious brown-ey e d housewife and bank receptionist carpet and drapery shop and Co. was about to transfer him, has been a member and ser- for a number of years in ready- and now is a cattle buyer with ved in an office of the Women's two-wear sales. In training for Missouri Beef instead. Division since it was formed her present work she had a here about two years ago. She short course to familiarize her was appointed to the top office with banking operations, stressby Virgil Marsh, the 1970 Cham- ing public relations. ber of Commerce president when he named chairmen of various work divisions for the

during World War II in South Carolina, where he was stationed. She accompanied him as he was transferred to bases in seveal other southern states, then they lived a decade in Oklahoma City and 13 years in North Platte, Neb. Hereford. They still chuckle at

Kinster has been called upon to help form similar bodies at Canyon, Dimmitt and Tulia -- a task she likes because she gets those communities.

confined to the C of C. She is on and has been a helper with such campaigns as those of the United Fund, Heart Fund and March of Dimes. She attends

greets customers and visitors engages in such public relations duties as visits to hospital patients and "selling tickets to everything - all sorts of benefit events".

although she says \I've been a working woman all my life." father died and as a schoolgirl went to work to help her mother support the family. In her first



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Mrs. McKinster says she does tertain them and were especialnot find so much time for them | ly enjoyed when their daughter now as formerly. She enjoys was a student. Mrs. McKinster

tive and spectator, although School games of all sorts enfishing, a game of golf although was involved in various parenshe claims to be no great play- tal activity connected with the er, and archery, in which she school during those years, and has held a state championship for ten years, she was a Girl Scout leader.

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for her now, and she likes "just job or in such volunteer comvisiting with people" in her munity service as her work with home or friends' homes on the the Women's Division.

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in the log building on the right. And Houston built another log building in front of the house to serve as his law office.

## Seventh-Day Adventists End Meeting

been elected to his sixth full ventists. term as president of the Texico

#### POLITICAL CALENDAR

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY May 2, 1970

For County Judge: H. C. "Hank" Williams For Commissioner, Pct. 2: M. R. Latham For Commissioner, Pet. 4: R. Donald Hicks James A. Bullard

For Justice of Peace: Bill' Rowland Glen Nelson or State Senator, 31st Senatoral District: Max R. Sherman

Nancy Moyer Jack Hazelwood Walter L. Knapp, Jr. For District Clerk: Lucille Posey For County Clerk:

B. F. Cain For County Treasurer: Wanda Newman **Nell Williams** Vesta Mae Nunley For District Judge, 69th Judical

District: : Archie McDonald

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY May 2, 1970 I District: **Malouf Abraham** 

th Congressional District: **Bob Price** 

ON LEAVE-Airman First Class Glenn C. Thomas returned Friday night to Hereford for a onemonth leave. He has been attending special school at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., and or State Senator, 31st Senator- after one month here with his wife, Sue, and 5-month-son, David, he will go to the Phillipines for House of Representatives, for 15 months. The family lives at 115 Ave. G. He has been in the Air Force 17 months.

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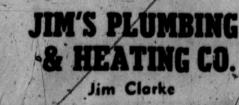
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He was elected by nearly 200 Education and Director of Youth entire day in business session. official delegates attending the Activities; Carl Tanksley, Pub- Adventist membership in the re-27th biennial Constituency, Meet- lishing Secretary and M. L. gion has now reached nearly ing of the Conference held in Dunkin, M. D., Medical Secre- 3,000. the auditorium of the Seventh- tary

day Adventist Church in Amaday, Leach told of the onward Others elected Sunday in progress of the Gospel of Jesus Visits Shirley cluded Theron Collins, secre- Christ in all parts of the world. tary-treasurer; J. S. Espinosa, He challenged the Adventist Lay Activities secretary and Churches of New Mexico and Texas to keep pace with the apy committee visited the re- body else was doing it I'd betrapid progress of the Gospel of and Eastern New Mexico for ing at a later date. the past two years as part of The class was then taken on

> Biennial reports by the Conference officers and departmental secretaries were given at the gram of the church's co-educa- G. W. Newsom. elementary school, a high school Norvell.

G. H. Rustad of Amarillo has Conference of Seventh-day Ad- Director of Public Relations; and boarding academy. Delegate W. A. Burton, Superintendent of from the 44 churches spent the

## In his opening remarks Sun-Garden Club

Hereford Garden Club's ther- that way and figured everyrded children's class at Shir- ter do it too." Jesus Christ in all lands and ley recently to help the students cited the membership and fin- in planting flowers to be taken ancial growth of West Texas to individual homes for plant-

the phenomenal growth pattern. a sightseeing tour to the Mall where they were served refresh-Members of the committee

morning and afternoon sessions, are Mmes. R. L. Ethridge, S. A review of the building pro- S. Williams, Alfred Smith, and

tional elementary schools was Other Garden Club members given by W. A. Burton, Super- attending were Mmes, O. G. intendent of Education. The Hill, W. C. Hromas, Ray John-Conference operates a parochial son, R. W. Mitchell, and L. W.



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more than any other man gave office nearby Texas its independence, is en-

The shrine is set among tall, Beyond this house is another old trees on the hills Houst on Houston home, the one in which

Here he found his happiest days at the height of a tumultu-And it was to these hills and woods he came to find a final quiet before death.

friends and etches its course across the red earth to feed a bring strife and bloodshed upon small pond before it winds un- her," declared the old general. in the folds of a hill.

But out of the shadows cast by a cold turned into pneumonia. the sturdy frontiersman.

is the main building of the young state. shrine, the red brick Sam Houston Museum with four magnificent white columns in front.

Two of Houston's homes are nearby.

Across a footbridge and surrounded by a white picket fence, just as it was when Houston lived, is the house he built in 1847. seum with a mosaic of the Hous-

structure has six rooms divided the floor of the central room by an open breezeway, or "dog run," and furnished with pieces from the Houston era.

Two of the eight Houst on

NO GOOD REASON

TUSCON, Ariz. - When a woman saw several flags flying at half-staff for no apparent reason, she called the operator of a service station and asked him why. "I don't really know," he replied. "I saw some others

- General Sam Houston, who Houston worked in the log law Houston. He is pictured standing him sell.

where he lived his last years. a "bang up place."

117 years ago he died.

semble a steamboat, was ous career in war and politics. brought from across town to the days he spent with the Chero- Margaret Houston. They dress site of the shrine Houston retired to the steamboat house in 1861 after a seces- tribe

A spring of cool, silver water sion-bent legislature removed breaks from beneath the trees him from the governor's ofnear where Houston used to fice when he refused to swear his young wife, who wrote poe- eduled for April 5 at the Huntsmeet with visiting Indian allegiance to the Confederacy. try to him. ". . . I love Texas too well to

der a footbridge and loses itself | Brokenhearted, the man who had led Texas' fight for inde-The scene is a tranquii on e, pendence and defeated Mexican contrasting with the familiar Dictator-General Santa Anna image of Houston as a bold fi- at San Jacinto took his wife, gure who carved a legend in Margaret, back to Huntsville, shown the museum and intro- final words: "Margaret, Tex-

the oaks and the sycamores In his long and often stormy and from the timeless music career Houston was representamade by the tiny spring emerg- tive and governor of Tennessee, es Sam Houston, the gent le commander of the tiny Army of husband and father as well as the Republic of Texas, president of the republic, senator from Down one of the grassy slopes Texas and twice governor of the

Once he had dreamed of becoming president of the United States, as was his friend and mentor, Andrew Jackson

All of these colorful episodes in Houston's life are depicted at the shrine. The story begins in the mu-

The white, story-and-a-h a l f ton family coat of arms set in Towering over the room is the

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tle of San Jacinto.

The house, built in 1858 to re- proper residents of Washington, the citizens of Huntsville each kee Indians who took the giant in costumes of the Houston perman from Tennessee into their iod and host thousands of vi-

revealed in the letters he sent these "birthday parties" is sch-

the tough, old campaigner in one of Houston. letter, "I have little news but my love. I am so unhappy while myself most happy when writ- the two children were born, and ing to you."

He died two years later when duced to General Houston by a as."

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (Special) children were born here. A'n d commanding figure of General woman who has come to know

in the halls of Congress and ly- Mrs. Grace Longino has been Writing to a friend about the ing beneath an oak after he its director since 1953 when anshrined here on the grounds home, Houston described it as wounded in the leg at the Bats nual attendance was only about 18,000. Under her enthusiastic In a case hangs the leopard direction the shrine today at-

skin vest he were to Congress in tracts 50,000 visitors a year. 1846, shocking some of the more Mrs. Longino, her staff, and Other displays speak of the year celebrate the birthday of sitors to the shrine.

Houston the tender husband is This year, the eleventh of ville shrine, situated on Inter-"My dear Margaret," began state Highway 45, 69 miles north

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seed produced 11 more bushels per acre with 3.5% less moisture.

SOYBEANS Larry Anderson, 9.7 bushels per acre advantage for energized seed,

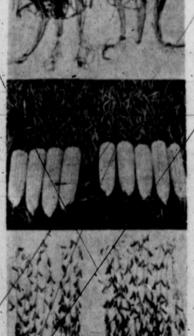
Leroy Cosgray, -Energized seed produced 3.8 more bushels per acre-a cash benefit of over \$8.00 per acre!

SORGHUM, Lawson Fedder, Energized sorghum seed produced 13 percent yield increase with 2 percentage points more protein.

WHEAT Everett Cooley, -3 days earlier emergence, 20% heavier stooling, 5 bushets more per acre for energized seed.

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Protein analysis revealed over 2 points more protein from energized seed. /



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ing their brilliance in the spring- growth, to promote interesting time sunlight. Lovely flowering formations, and to bring about shrubs. A wish that all was earlier blossoming. In certain well with the world.

To give added strength for larger flowers on longer stems gardening, and other tasks, and by pruning to reduce the numto add that certain needed lift, ber of flowering shoots. The I/am giving you a prescription complete removal of dead and given by our state Garden Club dying branches is an operation President, Mrs. H. B. Horn:

"May these spiritual vitamins dening chore. There are some help: Have a hobby.....Develop basic principles that should be a Philosophy.... Share your practiced. thoughts and Ideals .... Face your fears....Balance Fantasy 1. Trees should be pruned with Facts .... Exercise, both either in the early winter monphysically and spirtually.....En- ths, or early spring. This gives joy your Garden .... Don't Worry cutting wounds on the tree a Love and Trust....Live each chance to heal during the late day with simple faith in a God spring growth. of Love and understanding."

plants, shrubs, trees, vegetables, maples and birches. They should health too The following are summer, because they will exsome tips to help in having a ude much sap if cut earlier.

Healthy, beautiful trees spread be made at a joint and made shade, bear fruit, bring green- clean and even. Don't tear ery to home aurroundings. If they are to do this well, they must be pruned. By pruning, it is possible to aid the rejuvenation of sickly trees, plants, and shrubs. Also, it assists in the control of insect pests and fung-

sythia and jasmine shrubs can judgment in pruning your roses. beauty to the garden. Some of Baptist Church; Camp Fire Lodnow be pruned, but do not prune It is well to remember some the shaping of the plant can be ge; Court House; Warner home, brilliant flowering tulips flam- used to correct faulty habits of the pyracantha now, because of these principles in the sumwill soon be appearing.

will die or decay. The cut should is a correct way for this. be made close to the supporting branch or trunk, or just should be pruned when they of the garden chores, take out Don't forget to do your part above a bud. The cut should be straight, not on an angle, and that can be safely performed at should be near the bud. any time. It is a continuous gar-

One of the first removals in the pruning process is the dead wood, and broken limbs, or branches.

Know your trees, shrubs, and plants before you start pruning. Their fatural growth habits should be considered, and also the effect which you wish (a) When pruning trees, there them to create as they take We as gardeners desire to en- are some exceptions, which are their place in your landscape joy good health, so then our known as bleeders. They are plan. For example forsythia, and spirea grow with a natural and lawns, should enjoy good be cut during the full growth in loose growth pattern, while other shrubs have an upright habit of natural growth. Then oriental When pruning, the cuts should effects can be created, by correct pruning. I have learned that pyracantha, can be made to have an oriental appearance limb leaves a cut larger than a if so pruned. 25 cent piece, the wound should 6. There is a certain art to

pruning roses. Some pruning can be done, when they are being put to bed in the fall. For (b) Keep in mind that prun- instance if there are tall willowy canes, which can be damaged by wind, these should be pruned. Roses should be pruned with SHARP pruning shears, and the gardener should protect themselves from the thorns, Small or large thorns, in the flesh can cause much discomfort, and sometimes sores. (I.know, because I have been pruning roses the last week)

(a) Correct pruning of roses promotes blossoms, and good

The cut should be made about one-fourth inch from the top of the bud, and make it straight. Use care that it is also a smooth cut. Rough ragged cuts promote trouble. Coursed and dead canes should be removed. If the canes have a dark brown color,

that it directs the growth shape, cause they will soon die. Don't early summer months, I usu-spots in Hereford. The tulips is the word. soms.

2. Early flowering shrubs and trees should be pruned AFTER for summer blooms and future trees should be pruned AFTER. flowering. For example the for growth are removed. Use good more compactly, thus adding Park; the Post Office; First

you will cut away many of the mer when cutting the blossoms, is started. lovely dainty blossoms which because the life of the plant can Keep in mind, always be kind sure and see the Golden Cali-3. In pruning, no stubs or anyone go into your rose gar- are an entrustment and loving hees, 504 N. Miles. If you wish rough cuts should be left which den and cut the blossoms; there tender care is always best.

be endangered. Do not let just to your garden treasurers. They fornia Poppies at Mrs. McGe-

to know the variety or names of any of these call me or a mem-.7. Chrysanthemums can and When you have finished some ber of the Pioneer Study Club.

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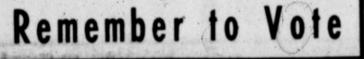
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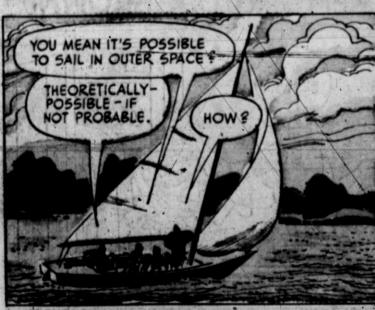




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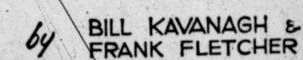






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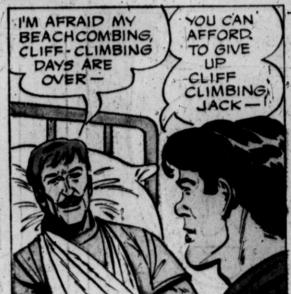




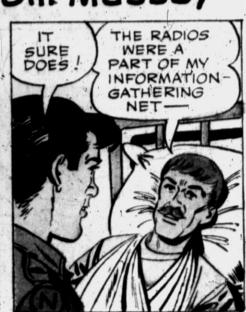
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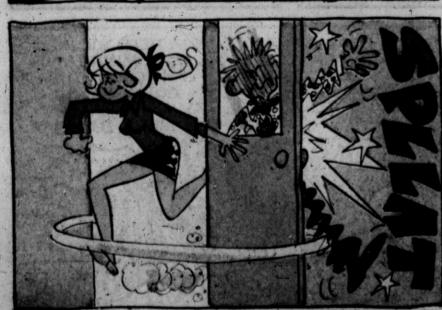


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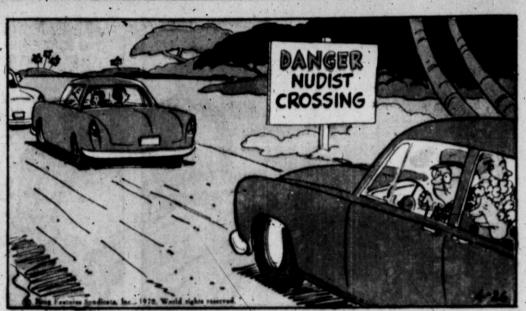




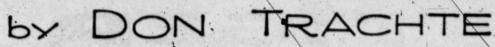








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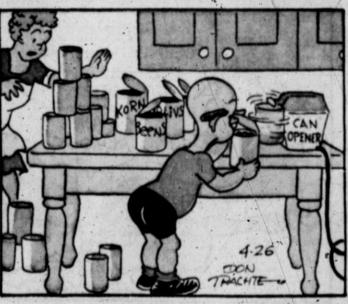












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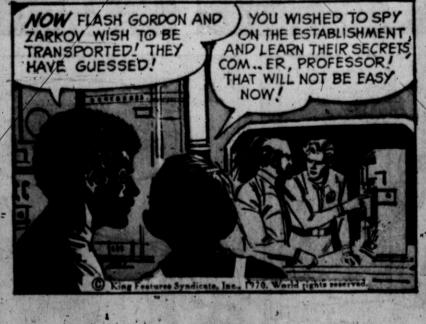


































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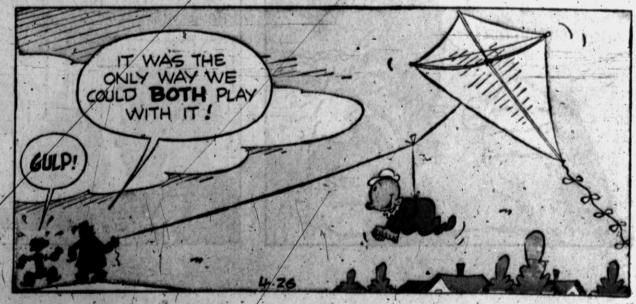












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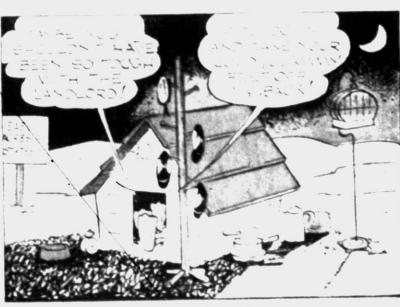








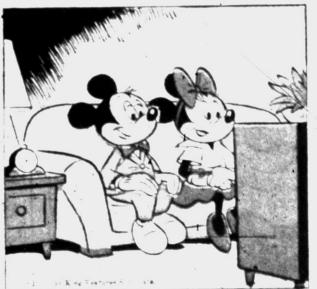




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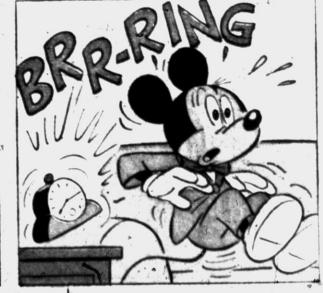














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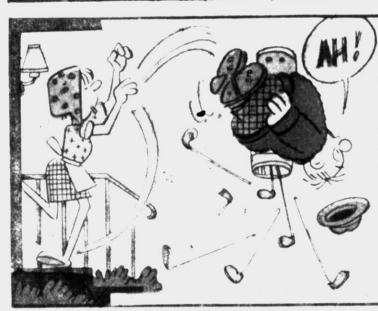
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