

Martin L. Simpson Sr.

Unwanted Guest Causes Blaze

A fire at the Polynesian Apartments in west Hereford, Tuesday morning is believed to have been caused by an unwanted guest in a vacant apartment. The Hereford Fire Depart-

ment was called to the apartment house at 10:10 a. m. Tuesday to battle the fire. At 10:35 a. m., the police were called to investigate.

Inside the apartment, which was not rented, police found food, eating utensils and cigarettes everywhere. A window was found open and it was theorized that someone had climbed into the apartment and had been living there.

Damage to the apartment was estimated at \$743.20, with the Nelson, all of Dimmitt, and fire centering around a couch. Mrs. W. D. (Margaret) Adams in agriculture. The fire could have started and Mrs. Virginia Hartman of fire officials said.

sult of gunshot wounds.

Cpl. Nino, the third Dimmitt

Rev. Charley Pierson

Student Leaves

For Missionary

Duty In Alaska

He left Monday by air for

born at Lubbock June 8, 1948.

Father Of Year Gets Surprised

By VICKIE INMAN Staff Writer

113 Star, had no notion that he east of Hereford in the Jumbo would be selected as Father of Community. the Year for 1968. In fact, he didn't even know he was entergratulate him, Mrs. Simpson Sr. was certain he had the wrong father and made him go back to see if it was M. L.

Simpson Sr. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bob years. Simpson of Dimmitt thought he deserved the honor and destation nominating Simpson, she told of his 62 years in Hereford.

Hereford in a covered wagon the country. with his parents in 1906. He re-1958 and moved from his farm

"Stickum," as he is known by the old timers, was a pioneer bachelor until he met Naomi Hunter. They were married Jan. 21, 1919, and have six chidren.

Their children are M.L. Jr., Bill. Bob and Mrs. Joe (Louise)

He helped build Central School House in Hereford before mov-Martin L. Simpson Sr., 79, of Ling to his farm 15 miles south-

Simpson's bachelor quarters were open for weary travelers. ed in the contest. But he won. One night he came home to When Don Chaney, radio an-nouncer at KPAN, went to daughter-in-law wrote. Stickum Simpson's home Friday to con- crawled in bed with the stranger and didn't find out who it was until the next morning.

He served as a trustee on the Jumbo School Board and help-Simpson Jr. Sure enough, it was ed with the Community Improvement projects for many

During the later part of the Depression, the Simpsons sold cided to do something about it. eggs and cream to send three In a letter to KPAN radio children to college at the same time. From that start, they improved their herd to include Simpson was born July 30, Holstein cows and built the 1888, in Tennessee and came to first modern milking parlor in

His son, Bill, has continued tired from dairy farming in the family dairy herd on the home place. His other two sons, in the Jumbo Community to M. L. and Bob, have the Simpson Brothers Dairy five miles west of there.

> Opportunities for college education were always provided by the Simpsons for their children. Two daughters are registered nurses and two sons have Bachelor of Science degrees, one in chemistry and the other

Looking forward to his 80th from a cigarette in a paper cup, fire officials said.

Albuquerque, N. M. There are birthday, Simpson spends his time reading, watching televitime reading, watching televi-sion, keeping his yard and vis-iting family and friends. "That is, when he is not playing '84' or taking his grandsons fishing, Frio Couple's Son

Killed In Vietnam

Wrs. Simpson wrote.

Sponsored by nine Hereford business firms and KPAN, the at the first. Chaney chose eight Marine Cpl. Emilio Nino, Nam, South Vietnam, with the from the 30, and a judge made



High winds, possibly a torna-do, destroyed a large barn and turned over a hen house around :45 Friday night at the William Wimberley's place 161/2 miles northeast of Hereford in the Dawn community.

The sheriff's department had The parents of Nino were notino records of any tornadoes sighted in the Dawn community, but from the amount of damage done, Mrs. Wimberley thinks a tornado must have been responsible.

Prior to his being killed, Nino

Cpl. Nino spent 11 of his 12 school years in the Dimmitt

The hen house near the Wim-1966 and he enlisted in the Mar- a fence.

YES Program Is ary intern in Alaska faces the Rev. Charley Pierson, Hereford **Wanting Jobs** student in Southwestern As-semblies of God College at

YES (Youth Employment Service) is still lagging behind in Fairbanks, where he was to re- job opportunities in comparison ceive assignment concerning his to the number of applicants in ministry and responsibilities. He the program, it was announced had visited briefly with his by the Texas Employment Comparents, the C. W. Piersons, mission.

and was guest preacher at Here-ford Assembly of God Church last Sunday. The student, now a licensed ployer's willingness to employ minister of the Assemblies of YES applicants, TEC stipulated.

his parents, who farm east of YES applicants be used for jobs the city and have been members that permanent employes would of the Hereford church during not be in a position to do. their residence here. He was These tasks could include cleanorn at Lubbock June 8, 1948.

His work as an intern in from alleys, cutting weeds, doing yard work or other jobs that Alaska will be with Assemblies of God missionaries in that might require only two or three area. It will continue until late

in August, when he will return to Waxahachie for his junior year of college. He enrolled at

Missionary interns were chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, Christian character and dedication and special recommendation by instructors.

And deliveries.

People in Deaf Smith County with such jobs available are urged to call 364-2776 or stop by the TEC office at Seventh and 25 Mile Avenue.

Committee.

"We are really working on water conservation, and we want to keep the idea of conservation and special recommendation by instructors.

This new system is designed to have a completed harvest period up until November 15 of this year and after water conservation, and we want to keep the idea of conservation.

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d seven-month- Fifth Marines of which he was the final choice. old daughter live with her par- a member. He died without havents, Mr. and Mrs. Andres Mun- ing ever seen his young daughin action in Vietnam as a re- five months after he was sent to Vietnam.

Nino's body will not arrive in casualty of the war, was killed Dimmitt for two or three weeks, when on a mission near Quang and the family is now making preparations for the funeral. His body is to lie in state at the Greer H. Estes American Legion Post before the funeral in Immaculate Conception

> fied by telegram last Sunday morning by Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., USMC commandant. Nino's father works at Castro County Grain, and his mother is a nurse's aide at Plains

received the Bronze Star Medal when he and two of his companions knocked out an enemy patrol unit with grenades and rifle fire.

system then went to San Marcus where he finished his senior year in 1966. He and his wife were married in October of ine Corps in January of 1967.

The success of the program depends on available job oppor-unities and the potential em-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andres Mun-oz of Frio, was killed last week ter who was born last October, Storm Destroys

"We just thought the winds were bad until we saw the barn and hen house the next morning," Mrs. Wimberley said. Located a short distance from

the home place, the barn was completely destroyed. Highline poles were moved and two-byours were thrown into the ground hard enough to stand

berley's home was picked up and dumped upside down over 'I don't see how it could have

been anything but a tornado,"
Mrs. Wimberley said.
A tornado had been sighted six miles northwest of Lazbuddie Friday night by the sher-il's department.

Water Committee Meets Tuesday

Water Association Conserva- ment of Agriculture at all ion Committee of Deaf S m i t h | times." County will have a breakfast neeting at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Hickory Log.

God, moved here in 1957 with It has been suggested that Future projects to promote water conservation will be plan- wers will have to face for the ned at the meeting. Around 12 coming harvest season. 'It is to 15 are expected to be pregoing to have to be a two-way

omeone in the county who is doing a good job of saving water," Andrew Kershen, 201 Ran-arranged for this season and

needs and future plans for the 100 per cent of the quota must organization were outlined, be met each day, he stated. with the harvest problem being Prior to beginning of the regular harvest season, the quota will be based on the number of Jay Boston, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet estimated beets and the base

Riddle thought they would give it a to cook an egg airight, but the

Area Sugar Beet Growers

Discuss Harvest Problems

DINNER PARTY ON MAIN STREET

- Ever heard the old saying, "Its so

hot you could probably cook an egg

on the sidewalk"? Shelley and Tim

try. They got all dressed up for a

the main topic.

Beet Council."

Growers Association, explained

that at the present time the

beet growers of the area should

be getting more for their sugar

than they are. He stated that

the consumer is the actual vot-

er in the fight for higher prices.

He also pointed out that the

that a pathologist from Bush-

ghum and the leaf spot in su-

Boston ended with saying,

have an office in Washington -

to be in touch with the Depart-

Bob Ginn, agriculture mana-

trest between Holly and area

growers," he said in explaining

quota will be set on this total. "With 876,000 tons of beets to be harvested this fall," Ginn ex- the first week, there will be

Highway Group area beet growers have asked To Meet Here land study mosiac in grain sor-

gar beets. The organization is The Texas Division of the Inasking for more money from the legislature to finance this ternational Parks Highway Association will hold its state "We also need a sugar beet office in Washington," he said," and we have tried to get one once but it wasn't accepted. We gin at 4 p. m. Plans for the do occur. proposed that each association day include a tour of area veof beet growers would have getable farms and feedlots at 4:30, followed by a hospitality votes per tonnage and this would be called the National hour and dinner at the hotel that evening.

"Very shortly, I believe we will International Convention of IP-HA June 21 - 23 in Weyburn, Canada, Around 60 to 75 people ger at Holly Sugar, was speakare expected at the meeting er for the plant as he outlined the problems that the area gro-

> The group's purpose is to promote Highway 385 and eventually have the highway run all he way from Mexico City to Canada. The highway is now about 2,192 miles in length.

area. It will continue until late in August, when he will return to Waxahachie for his junior year of college. He enrolled at Southwestern College after graduation from Hereford High School in 1966.

The following included baby sitting, sales work in stores, farm jobs, domestic work, house-cleaning, care for the elderly, construction work, repair work and deliveries.

The following included baby sitting ger, committee chairman said, factory with beets and also further factory with factor Guy Lawrence of 415 Ave. F. Canada following the meeting in

In a meeting of the area su- date of December 5 and in or- the 31 per cent which will be gar beet growers Friday night, der for this to be accomplished, harvested during the early season, which ends November 15. The quota will then be increased after this date."

social luncheon—complete with candle

light. But the 103-degree temperature

proved to be too much for the pair-

the sidewalk was hot enough not only

dle and little boy's feet as well.

The quotas are set on a per centage basis with breakdowns due to equipment and weather figured into this base. During be held at noon. Barbecued beef plained, '41,000 acres will be changes made in the quotas and harvested during the regular information about these changes harvest season. This is excluding will be available at the s c a le will be available at the scale house. Following the first week, the quota will become regular.

With the number of breakdowns that occurred last year, of Washington, D. C., assistant ate the long lines of waiting tion, Federal Aviation Agency, that stacked up last year. In being the main speaker. an effort to accomplish this, the company plans to enforce the ies, an air show will get underprogram and to keep \$40,000

Ginn explained that producers in the Dawn, Friona and Bovina areas will have a set amount of tonnage that can be shipped by rail and any that exceeds Guests of the state meeting that amount, the producer will will be a caravan of 24 cars be paid 5 cents a mile for every traveling from Muzquiz in Mex- mile over 10 that they have to ico, along Highway 385 to the haul the beets themselves, Persons from Clovis and Edder will have the greatest number of railway cars to haul their beets as they are not required to here. Two-hundred are expected haul them themselves. Of the to attend the convention in Canpoints will use 87 between them thus leaving 23 for the closer

> Ginn concluded by saying that the factory will be open as n essary on a seven-day week after November 15.

Weather

(Courtesy KPAN)

County Residents Win In Contests

Texas Junior Hereford Associa- classes and one senior tion contest Thursday at West class. Texas State University Farm in

The 4-H judging team of Deaf Smith County came in fifth in the 4-H senior division. Those on the team were Bill Cole, 280 points; Steve Olson, 276 points; and Rodney Brooks, 236 points. There were 300 possible point for each individual.

Robinson's top score of 294 points entitled him to keep the revolving top judge trophy in the adult division for one year. Robinson is a vocational agriculture teacher at Hereford High

The annual award won by Robinson has been won by Hereford men four times during six years. Previous Hereford winners were Juston McBride, who won the award twice, and Carol Higgins, former Hereford resi-

McBride accumulated 283 points in the adult division for fifth place in this year's contest.

in the adult division. Also Char- them." les Atchley, 259 points; Twigg Rose, 258 points; and Miss is needed on a certain issue, Martha Ann McBride, 201 points, they make recommendations to all in the junior division.

Colby Conkwright & Son Here- tors. ford Ranch north of town furnthe judging contest.

Richard Robinson, 25, of 100 six classes of Hereford cattle: Ave. H, was top individual win- one steer class, one heifer ner in the adult division of the class, three junior yearling bull

Chamber Group Is To Discuss City Bond Issue

Government Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Hickory Log. The revenue bond issue for water for Wilson & Co., along with the national economic situation, will be discussed.

Other than recommendations to the Chamber of Commerce, the group has no administrative power, Harlan Vander Zee, 213 Ranger, chairman, said.

Terming the committee mostly a study group, Vander Zee said the meeting would be an information gathering session.

"We try to dig into certain issues that pertain to local, state Others from Hereford were or national government. Our Don Allred, 276 points, and Mrs. attempt is to learn more about Juston McBride. 200 points, both the issues and understand

> the Chamber Board of Direc-Consisting of 15 or 18 people

If the group feels any action

ished two classes of bulls for in town, the committee meets once a month to discuss any is-The contest included judging sue of legislative importance.

Airport Dedication Is Set At Dimmitt

DIMMITT - Dedication cere- | Canyon, who will be flying his Municipal Airport will be held ally built for stunt flying;

kicked off with the breakfast ious other activities. The Jaycees will serve eggs rides. with ham, bacon and sausage in the hangar part of the Tidwell Spraying Service building. Hearing Is Set

the City of Dimmitt and the city. This is all being done to celebrate the completion of the

will be served at the price of \$2 a plate and will be served by a catering service. The actual dedication ceremonies will get underway at 1:30 p. m. with Bob Reynolds

After the dedication ceremonway and will include; a team of

administrator for general avia-

by area Cessna, Piper and Austin. Beech Craft dealers; plane rides

the new Dimmitt new "Citaborea" plane, especitoday beginning at 7 a. m. with sail plane demonstration by a fly-in breakfast, it has been Charles Frye of Hereford; a With the ceremonies to be non Air Force Base; and var-

With a large crowd expected prepared by the Dimmitt Jay- for the ceremonies, there will cees, some 30 or more visiting be no admission charge except pilots are expected at the event. for the barbecue and the plane

the City of Dimmitt and the Chamber of Commerce of that On Water Rights

Public hearing on an applica-\$200,000 worth of new facilities. tion for a permit to appropriate Following the breakfast, a state water by J.R. Hickman, "Fathers Day Barbecue" will 814 Ave. K, is 10 a.m. Wednesday in Austin.

> Listed by the Texas Water Rights Commission, Hickman has applied for a permit to construct a dam and reservoir across Palo Duro Creek, a tributary of the Red River. The proposed reservoir, to

have a capacity of 900 acrefeet, is to be located 17 miles northeast of Hereford.

Announced by the Commis Hill Hotel. Registration will bethe season in case breakdowns multiple-jump show during the held in Room 810 of the Sam afternoon; a new plane display Houston State Office Building in

Arguments for or objections for \$3 per person; an aeroba-tics display by Joe White of heard in Austin at that time.



FIRST LOAD OF WHEAT - Floyd Brown and his son Sammy are pictured with the first load of wheat to be brought into Pitman Grain this year. Brown said that the wheat is of the Concho variety and he had a yield of about 6 to 10 bushels per acre. The wheat was grown on the farm of Mrs. N. A. Brown

Dallas Texas 75235

Today's Problems Debated At Rotary

By PENNY YOUNG Staff Writer

Teenagers how well they can cope with their life and handle fear, and how if older people would follow this, they could spend their time in more creative thinking other than worring about matters that may never materialize or can't be helped anyway, was the theme of the talk given by Charles Frye at the weekly noon meeting of the Hereford Rotary Club Monday.

"Everyone has his own fears," stated Frye. "Farmers, bankers, newspaper reporters, businesses worrying about competition, all of these people have problems. America is it's state of trumoil now, is no more deflated or worried about what's in store for it in the future than it was 100 years ago. The country is in a mess, with our boys in Vietnam getting killed-people we know. All of us are aware of the economic positions also. We worry about all of these things-our moral standards-our young

Out of a small book called, "Good New's for Modern Man," Frye read a small passage from the scriptures. Part of it went like this.

"No one can be a stave to two masters, he will hate one



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and love the other, love one and hate the other, you can't love money and God."

The scriptures went on . to ask why people should worry about money, clothing, food, and shelter. All of these things are material and God has always provided for these things and always will. People shouldn't worry so much on these matters.

Do not worry about tomorrow, it will have trouble of its own .There is no need to add to the worries it will bring." Frye also added that some

people may have different beliefs than him. However, he believes that Christ had much bearing upon the world and still

During the meeting, Rotarians were given a sheet of paper, to sign up for which ever type of work that would be most pleasing to each. Such as, Club Service Committee, Vocation Service Committee, or theCommunity Service Committee. These were checked and handed in at the end of the meeting.

Retired Pastor Is Speaker For **Cultural Club**

Retirement plans were the theme of Friday's meeting of Cultural Home Demonstration Club in Mrs. D. C. Allman's

Speaker was the Rev. Eugene Naugle, Methodist minister who is living at Kings Manor. His formula for happiness is to try everything. "Don't say you can't do something," he said. Adjustment to old age comes easier through good living and

good thinking, Naugle said, The group will assist Westway tion, Club in collecting fabric scraps

June 2 7at the Bull Barn. The Mmes. J. D. Love, Jim Gandy, June 2 7at the Bull Barn. The scraps will be sent to state hospitals at Wichita Falls and Verbull Barn. The Bull Barn. The scraps will be sent to state hospitals at Wichita Falls and Verbull Barn. The Bull Barn. The non and used by patients to dy Parsons and Burke Inman. Mrs. Hilrey Aven was a guest.

The next meeting is set for June 28 at Mrs. Ira Scott's home

Joe Noland Is

Sp-4 Joe Don Noland, son of

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\$4.80 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$6.00 per year. With the lereford Brand, both papers, one 1, \$5.95 per year, Zone 2, \$60 per year. Carrier Delivery cents per manufacture. spent some time stationed in Georgia. He then was sent to Germany where he spent six

months on active duty.

Noland attended Hereford High School and was recently home on leave before being sent to Oakland, California where he received word of his transfer to

He is a member of the 7th Army Company C, 16th Signal

By Ace Reid





OLD POTATOES - These two pictures were taken in the spring of 1920, showing the loading of potatoes from the fields to the rail cars by the late Harry Harding, owner-operator of the Harding and Legget Fruit Shippers of Orange Grove, California. Involved in this was J. N. "Newt" Harding, resident manager of the Vahlsing Chris-

tina Corporation's Texas division in Hereford. Newt Harding moved to Hereford in 1948 and pioneered in the growing of lettuce and carrots. He and Mrs. Harding live at 106 Centre. Now he is at Bakersfield, Calif., prepackaging potatoes, in advance of the potato harvest here.

102 Elm. Argen Draper, county bome demonstration agent, will "Sturdy" Wheat home demonstration agent, will talk about food poison preven-

Community Calendar

The Community Calendar, which Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noland will run in each issue of the Hereford Community Center, advantages and disadvantages who farm three-and-a-half miles Brand. The calendar will include all-day meeting and lunch. west of Hereford, left Califor- events for the coming six 16 - Hereford residents will months, and all individuals and vote on a \$590,000 revenue bond The farm is located 3 miles izations are urged to write issue.

To Be Exhibited They have agreed to hold an

ments for a new variety wheat

Darrel Dirks and Truman Ra-

or mail their event for inclusion JUNE 28 — Opening of "Texas" pag-eant in Palo Duro Canyon. JULY

ents of the immediate area, Progressive Community, in to be on hand to discuss the

open house, or it might better James Gouldy, local Farmers be termed an open wheat field, production conditions. The variety was developed

gan, who farm northwest

new variety called 'Sturdy."

for irrigation and one outstanding characteristic is it's short sturdy stalk.

Plans are being completed to have the showing on Thursday at 3 p.m., with Dr. Kenneth Porter, agronomist at the Bushis a developer of the wheat.

west and 3 miles north from the

Two Finish Water **Instruction Course**

Katherine Miller, daughter of ses to the National Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller who Water Safety School in Sulphur. live on the Harrison Highway, and Kandis Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr. of 126 students enrolled at the Na-122 N. Texas, have just com-pleted a Water Safety Instruc-School. Seventeen states were tion Course in Sulphur, Okla.

both 1968 graduates of Hereford school are 23 volunteers and High School and both graduated and received certificates in Water Safety Instructor, Lead- Midwestern Area. ership Training, Bass Canoeing and Standard First Aid.

The American Red Cross sponsored the trip and schooling and paid all of the expen-

Two Will Tour With U.S. Band

Lowell Wiggains, first chair saxaphone, and Patsy McCutchen, first chair French horn, have chosen to tour with the United States Band this sum-

Shortly after the Texas Music presented by the Hereford High School Band, the United States Band made an offer to all first chair players in the HHS Band that they would be entitled to tour with this band during the summer without going through the required tryouts.

The two are required to meet in Memphis, Tennessee on the 21st of this month. After four days practice, the US Band will present a concert in Memphis.

The Lion's International Convention is the next spot for the band as it will present a concert in Dallas for the Lions members. Three concerts are to be given at the HemisFair, one Hereford, are producing the in Mexico, Del Rio, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, and Salt Lake City. After returning from the tour.

Wiggains is planning to attend the second semester of summer school in Abilene at Abilene Christian College.

intersection of Highway 385 an

Park Avenue in Hereford.

represented. Providing instruc-Miss Miller and Miss Hill are tion and leadership for the professional staff members hailing from the four corners of the

Miss Miller is planning on teaching swimming lessons this summer and attend the University of New Mexico at Portales N. M. next fall. Miss Hill will also teach swimming lessons and will attend Southwest Tex-as State in San Marcus.

New Manager At Buffalo Lake

ALBUQUERQUE - Paul E. Ferguson has been appointed Refuge Manager of the Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Texas, it was announced to- the benefits their Government Educators Association concert day by William T. Krummes, Regional Director of the Bur-Wildlife.

Ferguson (39) a native of Missouri, began his Bureau ca- Q - I receive a monthly comreer as a Park Ranger on the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge in Illinois, soon after receiving his Bachelor of Science Degree in Wildlife Management from the University of Missouri.

increasing responsibility on the crab Orchard Refuge, Ferguson VA Regional Office where your became manager of the Union records are located. Slough Refuge in Iowa.

Ferguson is a member of the Lions, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Wildlife Society. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and their three children have already arrived in Umbarger.

Ferguson replaces Gordon Hansen who was transferred to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas.

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Simpson, new VISTA worker at the Hereford Lator camp, began working at the camp about one month ago. Simpson is formerly from South Plainfield, New Jersey, where he worked with various poverty-striken communities.

Concerning Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning provides for them through the Veterans Administration, Below eau of Sport Fisheries and are some representative queries.

Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

pensation check from the Veterans Administration. I have recently had a change of address. Should I report the change to the VA or the Treasury Depart-

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3 Library Books Are Spotlighted

"The Long Short Cut", writ-

ten by Andrew Garve, tells of a

Michael Bliss who uses his

wits to secure money. Living

very well, and having several

bank accounts, Bliss goes in

search of something which

would provide money as well as

A born role-player, he uses

meets Corrinne, a lucious blond,

in a gambling club one evening,

and as the story unfolds, they

both find themselves involved

important financiers who

with one of England's most

embezzelment of two million

Staged during the reign of King John, Doris Adams cap-

tures the period in the book

'Power of Darkness''. This is a

story of two youthful people who become involved with black

The boy, Helie Trevaine, was

at one time exiled to the court

of Provence for youthful in-

descretion but returned to Eng-

land just the same. When he

finds that his mother has ar-

cults of that time.

death because of it.

walks like a man.

Buy three.

Rites Conducted

In Chapel For

R. L. Holloway

The funeral of Robert Louis

Holloway, 63, of 217 Avenue A.

was conducted Saturday after-

Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor of

was in the cemetery at Peters-

Get one free.

excitement and anger.

Several new books of special dislike for outsiders. interest can now be found in The plot thickens when she the County Library according to roams through the vast gardens and halls of the estate and an

"The Shadow Wife", by Dorothy Eden, tells of a lonely girl who has been scarred by love, seeking solitude, leaves London for a brief stay in witty man by the name of

While in Majorca, the girl, Luise Amberly by name, falls in love with a striking Dane, Otto Winther. Overcome by his charm and features, Luise agrees to marry him despite her earlier mishap with love.

During their honeymoon, she begins to have doubts about her further confirmed when they go to the ancestral estate of Manneborg or Moon Castle. While there, her husband tells her not to reveal their marriage to his family because of their immense

Calendar Of Events

ory Log, 12:05 p. m.

TOPS Club at Center, 7 p. m. Community Building, 7 p. m.

Women's Golf Association lun-

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

Temple Baptist WMU Night Circle at church, 7:30 p. m. Progressive H. D. Club, lun-Society at church, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Temple Baptist Day WMU at church, 9:30 a. m.

THURSDAY Hickory Log Restaurant, 12

Hereford Duplicate Club at Kiwanis Club at 100F Hall,

VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Log, 7:30 p.m. Optimist Club breakfast Jones Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. FRIDAY

At Emergency **Group Meeting**

Dangers of high winds in tornadoes and hurricanes were reviewed in a film shown at Fri- by. day's meeting of the Civil Emergancy Planning Committee of accident happens and terror sets the Chamber of Commerce.

Couple Leaves For Long Trip

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Parrott and children from Knoxville. Tenn., have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen blackmail and other contrivanc-Stagner of 132 Avenue B during

Saturday morning, Rev. and of Tennessee and he and his

Mrs. Parrott is the former Donna Stagner. The couple's children, Leslie, 6, and Crit, 3, will stay here with their grand-

3 To Serve At magic and one of the dreaded Camp Wig-Wam

graduates will be leaving today for Camp Wig-Wam, a camp for the mentally retarded near Amarillo.

Johnny T. Clark, Don Bill ranged his marriage, be be-comes enraged and leaves Hair and Clifford Higgins are three boys from the local area home. Upon doing so, he finds who will be working at the camp as counselors. They will he has become the champion of Durande De Villaroy, a young each have 4-6 boys assigned to girl who has been accused of them for the three-week long sorcery and witchery and faces cncampment. Gene Brock, who has been assisting at La Plata The story climaxes when Hel-Junior High with the mentally ie has to face the wicked head retarded, will also be attending the camp, acting as assistant wears the head of a goat and camp director.

This is the second year for the camp to be in operation. It is sponsored by the Texas Health and Mental Hygene Association, in cooperation with the local THMHA in Amarillo and Lubbock. The camp is located 7 miles north of Amarillo, on land owned by the Northern Diocese of the Episcopal

Some 50 boys and girls, aged noon in the Rose Chapel of 8-21 are expected for the event.
Gililland Funeral home by the One local boy, Rodney Hutson,

Mr. Holloway, a construction Nov. 19, 1927 at Chillicothe, Tex. worker, died early Friday in a Surviving are his wife; two worker, died early Friday in a Surviving are his wife; two hospital here after a long ill-sisters, Mrs. Clarence Fox of ness. He had been a resident of Albany and Miss Clarabell Hol-Deaf Smith County since 1962, loway of Plainview; four brothers, Bill of Petersburg, Murl of when he came from Dumas. ies Auxiliary at IOOF Hall, 8 Born Feb. 10, 1905, at Corsic- Lubbock, Earnest of Midland

Resolution Would In the case of persons of Mexican heritage now living in the United States, huge celebrations are held in the southwestern delivering reports were called Recognize Spanish states celebrating the holiday. Price said in introducing the resolution that many Panhandle Discussing the tornado warnings of two weeks ago, Bill Thompson, director of Civil Defense, cautioned against putting out a warning net unless a veri-

recognition to the Hispanic in- Panhandle Congressman Bob surnamed citizens, He was fluence and the role of Spanish where people thank we are call-States history was introduced in 'in the tradition of our country the House of Representatives by to recognize, cherish and con-20 Congressmen today propos- serve the many cultural coning that the week which includes tributions of the people who have Mexican Independence Days in helped achieve the greatness of the film emphasized the neces-September be proclaimed as our nation." sity of heeding warnings and following precautions when gi-"National Hispanic Heritage ven by local authorities during

earth. Their length is usually The film dealt mostly with hurricanes but did touch on violent force in all nature, torsomefacts about tornadoes. Tornadoes are usually born of nadoes number more than (00 Day and Independence Day of thunderstorms and cut narrow in the United States in a sinpaths when they strike the gle year,

An Extra Room ...

The resolution asks that Na-

include the dates of September 15th and 16th because of the fact that Mexican Independence other Latin American countries are celebrated on those days. 1967.

Price, one of the sponsors of ed in the sponsorship of the Gonzales (Dem.-Tex.) and Edward R .Roybal (Dem.- Calif.) The sponsors include 13 Democrats and 6 Republicans from tional Hispanic Heritage Week cluding Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and California plus one New York Democrat.

> Kilauea Volcano in Hawaii has been active since November

Local Woman's **Father Buried**

Funeral services for Foister Rector, 73, of Friona, father of Mrs. Clara Trowbridge of Hereford, were conducted Saturday afternoon in First Methodis burnamed persons in United the bill, said he felt that it is resolution by two Spanish sur- unuren at Friona, of which he was a member. A retred farmer, Mr. Rector had lived near Friona 33 years.

He died in Parmer County Hospital Thursday afterno He was a veteran of World War the five southwestern states in- I military service and an Amer ican Legion member.

Survivors in additon to his wife and the daughter in Hereford include another daughter. Mrs. Neoma Oldham of Amarillo, and two sons, Lloyd and Floyd of Friona.

Hereford Rotary Club at Hick-Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

Dawn Lions Club at Dawn TUESDAY

cheon at Hereford Country Club

cheon at Caison House, 12 noon Wesley Methodist Women's of the black magic cult who

First Christian Women's Fellowship lunch at church, 12

Hereford Lions Club at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon. Red Cross Volunteers lunch at

Veterans of Foreign Wars at Toastmasters Club at Hickory

Patriarchs Militant and Lad-

Film Is Shown

fied tornado was spotted nearing 'wolf' and won't believe us,"

cut of town unexpectedly.

he said.

"We might get to the point

Entitled "Winds That Kill."

The regular program planned for Friday was cancelled when

es to obtain his wealth and in the past week. search of a new adventure, he

Mrs. Parrott left for Europe for the summer. Rev. Parrott is campus pastor at the University wife will be accompanying a group of students to Europe. about to go on trial for the

Three Hereford High School

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son, will be participating as First Methodist Church, Burial

ana he married Lillie Golden and Alton of Plainview.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Collier, by her father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harris.

She wore a street length dress

Look Who's New Mr. and Mrs. James Alton

daughter, Brenda June, born nations. June 8, 5 lbs. 151/4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Dwain

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dwain Adams are the parents of a son,

Mr. and Mrs. Laureano Salinas Jimenez are the parents of

daughter, Beatrice, born June 12, 7 lbs. 13 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Jesus Garcia are the parents of a son, Raymond, born June 13, 7 lbs.

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Hospital Notes

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PATIENTS DISMISSED Ellen Arriaga, David Arriaga, Sylvia Arriaga, Mrs. Luther W. Cooper, Mrs. James A. Davis-

Troy Westmoreland, Mrs. Charles M. Martin, Yvonne Ward, Mrs. Dwain Worley, Mrs. Albert Flowers, Mrs. Don Dutton-June 13.

Mrs. J. W. Kirby, Hilton Jones Mrs. Laureano Jimenez, Shelley Gerk, Mrs. Juan Garcia, William Gray, Carl Armstrong, Andrew Serna, Mrs. Frank Cogdell, Mrs. S. S. Dodson-June 14. Harold Simons, Everett Allen-

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late Friday afternoon of honor; Wayne Brewer attendwith Gene Fooks, minister, of-ficiating. del Mr. Harris as best man. Miss Collier was escorted to

of satin with overdress of flowered net, styled with bracelet sleeves. A blue satin sash encircled her waist,

Her shoulder-length net veil Davis are the parents of a in her bouquet of white car- is a retired Santa Fe official

blue satin, a sleeveless street. Hereford and sister of Mrs. R. Worley are the parents of a son, length frock with sleeveless jacket of the same material.

Walter died Thursdonese in the same material.

Jeffrey Justin, born June 11, 7 tie Pellam. The refreshment ta- two daughters, two sisters and ble, covered with a white cloth, four grandchildren.

in the floral centerpiec and on The bride's twin sister, Miss the icing of the two-tiered wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Harris left for a short trip, and will be at home at 215 Avenue A on their

Man Known In **Hereford Dies**

Graveside services for J. W. floated from a seed pearl head-piece. Accents of blue appeard held in Dallas Saturday. Walter and was married to Frances Her attendant was dressed in Hammack, a past resident of

Walter died Thursday night After the wedding a reception in St. Anthony's Hospital at was held in the nome of the Amarillo of a heart attack. He bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ar- is survived by his wife, a son,



AT INTER-CLUB LUNCH — Presidents of two home demonstration clubs which lunched together Friday, Mrs. J. E. Sorrells of Messenger Club, left, and Mrs. Paul Hoff of North Hereford, stand on either side of Mrs. Viola Williams, in whose home the luncheon held. North Hereford Club members invited the other group to the inter-club meeting.

Wedding Date Fixed

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Witherspoon, Route 4, announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie Jo, to Tommy Reiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Berend, Route 5. July 19 has been selected as the wedding date.

Miss Witherspoon was one of this spring's graduates from Hereford High School. She was a member of the National Honor Society and participated in a number of campus activities. Employment at Hereford Hardware which she began as a student has continued this summer.

Her fiance, a farmer, attended West Texas State University and an IBM training school in Amarillo after graduation from HHS in 1965. The couple plans to live in Dallas.

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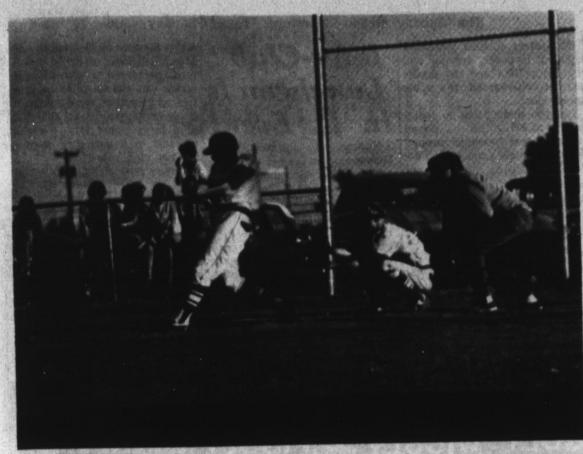
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BAT POWER - The mighty swing of the bat is the main reason for the two local Colt League baseball team's success on the field thus far through

the season. Both of the teams hold good records as one is in first place, and the other holds down second place in league standings.

Local Colt League Teams Continue Winning Streaks

Staff Writer

Again, as in previous weeks, the two Hereford Colt League baseball teams both collected victories as the Astros edged Sonics nipped the Dimmitt White In Nazareth, the Astros fell

behind in the first inning as they failed to score, but allowed the Braves three in the bottom that frame. But, not to be outdone, the Astros struggled back to take the lead in the around the circuit.

Holding a 6-3 lead going into the bottom of the second, the Astros allowed the Nazareth team two more runs in the bottom of that frame on two walks and one hit as they cut the lead to 6-5. Neither team man-

aged a score in the next two manage a score as two players walked and then a sizziling innings of play.

nings for the Astros as they to the top of the second collected two runs in the fifth, the Nazareth team 18-6, and the then exploded for eight big game and then the team added two more in the top of the seventh just for good measure

to take the game 18-6.

Ishmo Urias, who relieved starter Gary Lemons in the third frame, held the Dimmitt top of the second on five walks and a triple by Percy Mays which sent six men scurrying four innings to assist in the 9-6 Sonics victory over the Sox in the game played in Hereford Gary Lemons started on the

mound for the Sonics and didn't allow the Dimmitt team a score until the third inning and when he did, it was one big explosion. In the bottom of the first, the Sonics didn't get a hit but did

Bats began to rattle out a grounder that resulted in an er tune in the remaining three in- ror made the score 1-0 going in-Again Lemons allowed

> team mates took the initiative Disaster then struck for Lemons as the opposition tagged the third with one of these being a three-run homer. Two costly result of a walk and two singles. errors also added to their score as men were in scoring positions each time one was com-

a walk, a double by Dennis one of these was a run-scoring Sargent, and a two-run homer double, and the other was a navigation maintain an accuracy by Keith Duncan to take the two-run homer. They drew 8 to one ten-billionth of a seclead which they kept the rest base-on-balls. of the contest.

Urias then bore down on the Colt League teams will be this READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

in the bottom of the second to ters, walked two, was tagged the Astros and Sonics collide in add four big runs on three for two hits, and sent 10 down what may prove to be an walks and just as many hits. swinging. The pitcher for the good contest. The game is walks and just as many hits. White Sox then did the same scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. or White Sox then did the same as he allowed the Sonics only the high school field. one more run and that came in

> one of these being the threerun homer while drawing two big board within the last 16 walks. They had 13 of their years.

Trailing 5-6, the Sonics blazed back with three more runs on Sonics also had only 8 hits but

The next games for the two

Dimmitt collected 8 hits with stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange have joined the

New time-keeping and record-

Short ones, fat ones, shy ones, sly ones, men with all shapes and sizes of physiques will invade the Hereford area as hordes of newsmen, led by members of the Texas Tech coaching staff, tour the area terrorizing the populus with outlandish predictions for the coming seasons at

To be led by J. T. King, the football fanatic from way back, with the assistance of Gene Gibson, roundball bouncer from the same place, the delegation will tour the area for a period of 50-some-odd days. With the coverup of relaxation on the greens of the towns they visit, the group will be wined and dined at almost every stop-over. These stops will include, in some places, a long sleep-over in the morning, then a hearty meal at one of the town's local civic club luncheons.

Following the noon meal, all at the expense of the club, any other party of this sort might normally pack up and leave town. But, not this one. They are here for a reason and plan see that purpose through. They, being backed by the group of newsmen who will follow them through the tour, will make predictions for the coming year that might prompt some citizens to send for the little men in their clean white coats. They will top the mid-day relaxation time with a little run on the turf where they will proceed to soften up the local coaches and other interested bypass-

After losing the afternoon's spree of golf graciously (and maybe purposely), the group will have their hosts where they want them. Namely, soft and pliable for the evening's heart-stopper. As the day wears on, the Techites let the opposition (commonly known to local people as "coaches") have it right in the snoot. And to top it all off, they plan to show some of the highlights of the past 1967

All in all, this group will not be here to brainwash the people, but rather to, to put it plainly, arouse interest that is lacking in the school "down under" and to have a good time. They, like most coaches, are looking for improvement from last season's finishes and hope that through all their travels, something will come to light.

So, just to show them what this area, and mostly this town, is like, give them the deserving attention they need for the tough seasons ahead. They might even feel it in their hearts to drop a few hints as to how improvements can be made around here.

Believe it or not, one of the most amazing games ever pitched in baseball was the one chunked by F. Ostermueller of the Pittsburg Pirates. Pitching the entire contest, Ostermueller established a record for a shtuout that has to this day never been threatened. He took the shutout on allowing the opposition 12 hits, while walking two swingers and hitting one with a pitch. This of which averages out to one hit in every inning with three of the innings having two hits but not scoring a single run. The team he defeated was - not the Mets as some of you might think - but rather the powerful Dodgers.

Pony Leaguers To Have Sale

A candy sale will be conducted June 22 by boys of Here-ford Pony League baseball as a benefit for the gue treasury. The Pony ague Mothers Club, of which Mrs. Ted Higgins is chairman, vill sponsor the sale.

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Giants, Cubs Share Little League Lead

through the week of June 10-14, a five and five mark. The Dodshows that the Cubs defeated gers have four wins and five the Angels 15-7 to remain in a tie for the lead with the Giants win and eight losses, and the while the loss knocked the Angels out of the top spot.

Last week's results show that the Cubs defeated the Cardinals 7-6; the Colts mauled the Braves 20-1; the Giants slapped the Yankees 5-1; the Dodgers beat the Yankees 12-8 and the Giants clubbed the Cubs 9-5.

The Angels-Colt and the Dodger-Cardinals games, which ended in ties at the end of regulation play, were played Saturday night and no results were available at press time.

Top ten batters for the year so far, who have at least 20 atbats, are: Bogard, Braves, .680; Alaniz, Dodgers, .633; Martin, Giants, .600; Massey, Giants, .575; High, Angels, .565; Seyfert, Angels, .541; Peacock, Dodgers, .541; Martinex, Dodgers, .539; Gonzales, Giants, .514; and Stoy, Giants, .500.

Leading in the home run de-partment is Shipley of the An-gels as he has three, and Peacock of the Dodgers and Mo Quearey of the Colts have two triples each. Guesman of the Yankees and Stoy of the Giants, along with Davis of the Cubs and Shipley of the Angels have six doubles.

Team standings to date show that the Giants lead, along with the Cubs with eight wins and two losses each, with the Angels in third with six wins and three losses. The Colts also share third with six wins and three

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losses, the Cardinals have one Braves have no wins and have suffered 10 losses.

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travel industry has surpassed The Highway Department's than in 1966.

15,198,000 persons visited Texas A total of 20,684,000 persons Their expenditures in the State erage party made expenditures

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Tourist Council, an Austinbased association of travelrelated businesses, estimat-ed that an additional 5,486, 000 out-of State visitors came to Texas by commercial carriers. This group added an estimated \$395,165,

the Texas

Statistically, the average tour-ist party included 2.99 persons hard to beat this tourist busi-.09 of a person more than in 1966 — who stayed in Texas 5.98 days, or .18 of a day longer

000 to the State's economy.

Average spending per person was \$8.89 a day - up 9 cents by automobile during the year. from the year before. The av-

more communities are establishing museums and other things that might attract, and stop, the tourist for a day in the town. The State has entered into an advertising program to attract visitors, and it appears that the Hemisfair in San Antonio is also going to help in bringing in outside dollars. It's

And speaking of visitors, we understand that the State meeting of the Texas Division of the International Parks Highway Association (U.S. 385) will be held Mon-

day at the Jim Hill Hotel. Guests at the state meeting

past few years. However, we've | International Convention of IP moved a long way. More and HA June 21-23 in Weyburn, Can-Guy Lawrence of Hereford is and see for yourself. It's a big

vice president of the International Convention of IPHA. Ray Poul of Hereford is president of the Texas Division.

Registration for the state meeting will begin at the Jim Hill Hotel at 4 p.m.
Plans for the day include a
tour of area vegetable farms and feedlots at 4:30 p.m., a hospitality hour at the Jim Hill Hotel at 6:30 p.m. a n d dinner at 8 p.m.

their new sales lot and it has really dressed-up that end of town. However, John Orsborn informed us Thursday that it

Regardless of what you want to call it however, drop by and visit with John and the others

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> -HB-Overheard on bus: "So he offered to run me home and was I ever out of breath when we got there!"

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Inter-Club Luncheon Is

Hostess to another Home Demonstration Club of this county, North Hereford Club held its last meeting before the summer vacation with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Viola Williams

Members of Messenger Club were guests at the joint luncheon, an inter-club meeting of a type customary for county H.D. members some years ago, but discontinued in recent years.

Fried chicken and locallygrown vegetables were featured on the menu for the covered dish luncheon, served buffet style.

The two club presidents, Mrs.

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Elton Sorrells of Messenger and Mrs. Paul Hoff of North Hereford, presented a comedy skit which was the basis for a contest as members were asked to list from memory the contents D. Event sist from memory the contents of a large purse Mrs. Sorrells emptied in a burlesque search for her club yearbook.

Others present from Messenger Club were Mmes. N. A. Brown, Elmer Northcutt and Bill Page; from the hostess club, Mmes. A. E. Hodges, C. L. Wnitehead, Fred Barrett, R. E. Barrett, O. L. Williams, W. Lueb, W. H. Russell, Clinton Ward, Otto Massie, and Miss

Roberta Campbell. Mrs. Tom Draper and Mrs. Floyd Coleman were guests, as were several children of memb-

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"Difficult Not To Be In Vietnam" Walser Says After First Hand Look

Staff Writer

ter the first month and a half, of bridges but filled in some on probably back out and let them area and would have to be return to the states this month.

Walser said that he had this schools in the area." assignment to himself for the most part — with only one of- on several occasions. It was althe enemy that was available, a hurry! and information on all aspects of the operation there."

combat because they were in construction.

"Our unit was responsible for

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Sp-5 Kenneth Walser has had racks, heliports, etc., and some to spread from one country to his year of service in Vietnam roads in the area," Walser said. another, we will eventually be quite some time on a smaller at Long Binh post. He started "But we had a unit which be- isolated ourselves, in my scale. But I don't think they out there as a draftsman, longed to our battalion who opinion. stationed with the 62nd Engine- were stationed 30 miles south of "But looking at it in a long- don't have a strong supply line ering Battalion about 20 miles Saigon. The name of the village range view, it would be difficult in that area. Any large attack northeast of Salgon, but went was Ben Luc. They were down for us not to be involved in it - would have to draw from supinto the Intelligence section af there primarily for construction for our own interests. We could plies in the underground in that

where he remained until his re- the roads. Later, they were as- take over, but we would lose plenished. signed the task of building some everything we have gained to

ficer with him. His job was ways one-day trips - because monthly clerical work, but in we didn't want to travel the January "we got to the point roads at night. They got hit where I had to attend many there quite frequently - practicbriefings and make reports to ally lived in their bunkers, with officers on what was happening, land mats put out on stakes in report all the information on order to get to their bunkers in

"I had gone down there one day to inspect the unit - prob-Occasionally they went on ably about 10 a.m. - this other bridge reconnaissance, he said. boy and I were standing on a Actually, they saw very little road in front of the compound, All of a sudden we heard bul-

lets whistling over our heads! And we got into a bunker. By

bullets were actually stray bul- They are pushing now to have lets from an action across the something to negotiate with, I river. "That was as close as I think they will continue to atcame to enemy combat," he tack Saigon and other cities in

America's participation in the the young government there and Vietnam conflict, Walser re- try to keep people of that area plied, "It is difficult to say. It's confused - make them question an expensive war - costly in the security the government can lives and material -

Communism in any form or very little defense there against

at Long Binh post — the bar-place. If we do let it continue little shelter.

"Sometimes I wonder if there isn't a method in their prolonging the war - to sap the economy of this country."

He nodded. "Now you see why I can't say whether I support it or not.

On the current peace talks in Paris, Walser said, "I don't think they are going to do much of anything for quite some time. I think it will be as drawn out as the Korean peace talks were - and I think there will be heavy fighting all through the talks."

He pointed out that the North that time the company was on Vietnamese "haven't taken any major victories since the war He found out later that the has been going on over there. South Vietnam, in an effort to When asked how he felt about cause confusion and distrust of

actually offer them." 'I am definitely opposed to Walser indicated there was

"They can be harassing for can increase it, because they

"As far as being defeated or date. And that's exactly what not, I definitely think the Viet Cong are being defeated on the battlefield. Their losses have been rather staggering at this point. And I don't see how they can keep it up very long with these losses. So maybe in due time the peace talks can do some good."

About the assassinations, demonstrations and violence in the United States, Walser confessed that it was discouraging to the fighting man in Vietnam. "When it broke loose, we discussed it. To know that he is over there fighting for freedom, while here at home they have these incidences, it kind of makes the G. I. feel, what's the use of it

But he stressed that there are very few G. I.'s in Vietnam who do not support the cause of the United States.

Walser was born in a Hereford hospital and has lived at Summerfield all his life. A graduate of Hereford High School, he has a degree in Industrial Arts and Math from West Texas State University at Canyon.

He entered the Army in November 1966 and took his basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas. He was then shipped to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and there taught as instructor in the drafting school - for a month and a half prior to preparation for Vietnam.

Walser is now on a 30-day leave prior to leaving for his next post at the White Sands Missile Base in New Mexico. He will report there at the end of this month, "My assignment there is a question mark," he said. "I will not know what it is until I get there."

He is now staying with his ser, at home in Summerfield.

Driving to Hereford for a ford from Littlefield about a meeting Thursday, members of month ago and plan to make Valley View Club from the their home while he has jobs community of that name near underway.

son, center, who recently moved to

Hereford from Littlefield, was hostess

to the Valley View Club, a social or-

ganization of which she was a mem-

ber there. Members met in her home,

Hal Ferguson, a member who

Ferguson's home, 304 N. 25

Mile Ave., Thursday morning.

had lunch together at the Cai-

son House, then toured the city

and shopped downtown and in

They went to Deaf Smith

County Museum, the courthouse,

county library, parks, churches,

schools and homes of Hereford.

Stops were made at work sites

where Ferguson, a building con-

tractor, has new homes under

The Fergusons moved to Here-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wal-

Sugarland Mall.

construction.

lately moved to this city.

Visits City Newcomer

Littlefield, were guests of Mrs. In the visiting club party were Mrs. A. A. Gray and Mrs. Harold O. Pool Jr., both of whom the over 31/2 days. Women of the social club now live at Plainview but rewhose members meet "just to tain their membership in the Mmes. Johnnie F. Miller, Ray horse.

Club From Former Home dy L. Miller; also Johnny Hal and Gary Lynn Miller. Someone tried reading the entire 774,000-word King James

Denney, David Vaughn, Hayes

Denney, W. R. Denney and Bud-

had luncheon at the Caison House

and spent the afternoon sight-seeing

and shoping. Two of the guests, Mrs.

David Vaughn, left, and Mrs. Hayes

Denney are pictured with Mrs. Fer-

guson at lunch.

version of the Bible aloud in 1944, according to "Time Capsule 1944," a paperback condensation of that year's events. It took exactly 841/2 hours, a lit-

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new and handsome flags at the now in clothing. courthouse. The flags are orde- Margaret Hare also tells me year with plans to display the outlet store. People are making years, according to the Ole

week? The flags all over town visit the outlet store to see the new fabrics and exciting

Newest are the car coats in tic and feel it is very valuable. feelings Hereford area residnts dark lovely colors made of material that has the wet look. We're always proud of the The wet look is very popular office. It is Pikes Peak squash large crown to accommodate too.

new ones on special occasions. quilts and coverlets and even CONGRATULATIONS to Dol- dresses.

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WE ENJOYED visiting with Campbell.

fall and teach us if some are interested. This is an eight-hour course and those who have net patterns. The one that has completed it are very enthusias- the most style has a large but-

some rare squash seed to the head gear if worn must have a Thank you all; I like your food, and is the best pumpkin there is for baking and what-not. It Horse Thief.

As it is so rare and scare, I bout the fine leadership shown

stitched together with a decora- o be trusted with it. Four these events. tive stitch and then handled as seeds each were given to these any fabric. Mary Newman was good gardeners: Mrs. Bess one of the first to show me the Werner, Mrs. Paul Corbett, Mrs dates. The District Horse Show Albert Lamb and Mrs. Roberta will be in Pampa, July 16, and

Patrolman Ed Richards from If one of these women can't be in Forth Worth, August 7-Amarillo. He has been giving a grow squash larger than Beryl 10 in the Will Rogers Coliseum series of lessons in some Pan- ever has, I'll completely surhandle counties on Driver Re- render on the gardening and

answering our SOS for the bon- guarded against loss ? ton-on crown and it will be fine were very complimentary about BERYL ELISTON brought with modern hair, as hats or the ice cream recipe last week. the hair.

THE 4-H members are exred about four times during the the scraps sell like mad in the has been in the family for 70 cited about the Round-up trip this good instant tea recipe. You and County Camp. The sponsors are very complimentary a-

Scraps for these dresses are felt I was not reliable enough by all the 4-H members at both

SOME INQUIRIES about Set By Group the State 4-H Horse Show will

DON'T LOSE those papers: will just turn that division over An average household collects Junior Angus Association is rein 20 years about 5,000 pieces of minding people of the Judging He will come to Hereford this to Beryl. in 20 years about 5,000 pieces of minding people of the Judging all and teach us if some are in-

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Under the Hide." Participating in the program ard Stotts, Bradley 3 Ranch, three months. Memphis: Harold Cheatham, Texas Angus Associ-

ation, Fort Worth; Charles Bee-Hosts for this event will be dy, Hutchinson County Agent; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gibson of Larry Schickendanz, Borger Vo-Borger. The Gibson place is lo- cational Agriculture Instructor; cated at the west edge of town Dean Hurlbut, American Angus and directional signs are easily Association Junior Activities Director, St. Joseph, Missouri, and Waymon Ashley, American Anal program is planned with gus Association Field Represen-

Refreshments will be served.

Personals

by Penny

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hubb have been visiting here in Hereare Kenneth Woodward, Pan- ford with Mrs. W.M. McGehee handle State College, Goodwell, at 504 North Miles, and have 1/4 teaspoon allspice (ground Okahoma; Don Beerwinkly, now returned to Long Beach, West Texas State, Canyon; Rich- Calif. Mrs. Hubb was here for

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Life In West Berlin Depicted By Visitor

Staff Writer

its multi-storied buildings and ed by the wall. millions of people bound by a "Many stay in West Berlin in West Berlin have big houses, and barbed wire.

ing the Andrew Battermans, Rt. hard." 4. She met the Batterman's son, military policeman in the army. she said.

"Gene came back to America

ferent," she said. There are said. around four and a half million ing the many foreign soldiers stationed there. Then there is

ports to East Berlin are hard to obtain, "Sometimes on special occasions when somebody dies, you can get a passport, but it is very hard," she said.

from West Germany, so she is able to visit friends and relatives in East Berlin often. Her

family lives in West Germany. She is also permitted a Yourweek visit to East Germany once a year. "And I go every year," she said.

Getting into East Berlin, even with a passport, is difficult. No paper or money from West man. Germany is allowed. If any is found, it can cause a lot of

"If you are very lucky, they tell you to go back to West I was." Berlin," Miss Beiber said.

border, not Russian soldiers. It spoke of them. The open, level plains of the is a real wall, with stones and Texas Panhandle offer quite a barbed wire," Miss Beiber said homes that families have in contrast to Miss Helmi Beiber's slowly, trying to convey the Hereford over the large aparthometown of West Berlin with tensions and frustrations creat-

long, forbidding wall of rocks because they have relatives, but they are rich," she said. maybe a mother, in East Ber-Miss Beiber, 24, a petite, at- lin. Even then they may not be tractive young woman, is visit- able to see each other. It is so

"Young people come to West Gene, when he was stationed in Berlin for one year or maybe West Berlin for two years as a two to see how life is there,"

Old people over 65 who have in January," Miss Beiber said. relatives in East Germany are Then he wrote me saying if sometimes allowed to visit I would like to see Texas to come." She arrived the first of once a year. "Nobody in East June and will stay for four Germany would go back if they ers, operas and other recreation-"Life in Germany is so dif-they aren't free," Miss Beiber "In Germany" she said There are

Speaking in fluent English, people in West Berlin, not count- Miss Beiber reflected on her I think, love movies most of stay in Hereford.

Commenting on Texas's proverbial friendliness, Miss Beiber West Berliners with passports told of attending church at Avecan go to East Berlin from 7 nue Baptist Church last Sunday. a.m. to moon every day. Passa "The preacher introduced me, mer." and after church the people came and talked with me. Everycne was really nice."

'That never would have happened in Germany," she said. Miss Beiber has a passport "It seems to me that the people here are more kindly."

Before coming to the United States, Miss Beiber had heard many stories about Texas which turned out to be different. "When we talked about Texas in West Berlin, we talked about cowboys. .

'And the boys talked about cowgirls," added Gene Batter-

"...or horses and cattle," she continued. "I really didn't think about Texas too much because I wanted to be surprised, and

Miss Beiber has already form-"They can put you in prison." ed likes and dislikes during her

She favors the many small ment houses that are common in West Berlin. "Many families

Among her likes are Hereford stores, especially Sugarland Mall. Stores in West Berlin are very large, usually three or five stories high.

She was surprised to see women shopping with rollers in their hair and wearing pants or shorts. "You would never see that in West Germany."

Miss Beiber likes living in a large city because of the theat-

"In Germany, young people care a lot about theaters and operas," she said. 'Americans,

She was surprised by the hail at Buffalo Lake last weekend. "Sometimes we have hail in the winter, but never in the sum-

Miss Beiber studied English for six years in school, starting when she was 10-years-old. 'She can speak better English than I

can," Batterman said. "If I say she said. something wrong, she'll correct

ing to Texas, she talked with slang.

Americans in West Berlin who She will leave Hereford after

understand the language as it | West German students have

When she knew she was com- can language includes a lot of

told her it would be harder to her job in West Berlin.



Miss Helmi Beiber . . . West Berlin visitor

after graduation, Miss Beiber Reading newspapers throws chose the professional school her a bit, because the Ameri- which includes class work a n d actual experience on a related job for three years.

She went to classes three the last of June and return to days and worked in a store three days a week earning money. At the end of three years, "German soldiers stand at the visit to Texas and candidly the people here pretty well," sity or a professional school passing an examination given to everyone before graduation

Miss Beiber may return to Texas, "First I have to save money," she said. "It's a far, far way from Texas to West

Recital At WTSU Open Public

The senior recital of Mrs. Richard Jackson, mezzo-soprano who is a voice pupil of Elsa Porter in the music department of West Texas State University, will be heard at 3 p.m. today in the recital hall of WTSU Fine Arts Building at Canyon.

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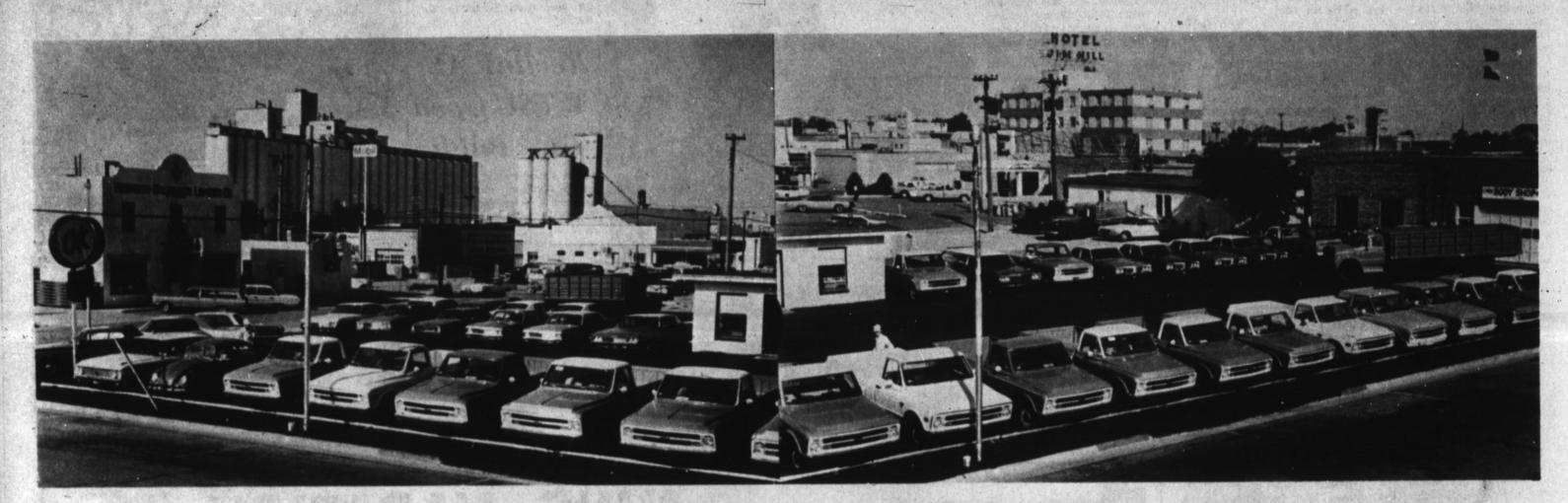
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(Bradly photo)



Miss Rycke Lynn Underwood ... fiancee of Robert Higgins

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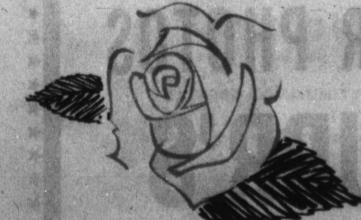
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HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1968





Miss Sandra Hedgecoke
... to marry Billy James
(Angel photo)



About-To-Be Married



DANCING ROUTINE - Eighty-two Bluebirds participated in the Bluebird Day Camp activities recently while learning dance routines. The Bluebirds also enjoyed picnics, weiner roasts, craft times, playing in the park and many other activities at the Bluebird Day Camp.

Engagement Annonced

The engagement of Miss Rycke Lynn Underwood, daughter of Delbert Underwood of Marble Falls and Mrs. James Hales of Eunice, La., to Robert A. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Higgins, Route 4, is announced by the bride-elect's parents.

August 23 has been set as the wedding date; place of the ceremony will be First Methodist Church of Miss Underwood is the granddaughter of C. P.

Bishop of Levelland She was graduated from Idalou High School and has attended Texas Tech at Lubbock. Higgins, a student at Tech, is a graduate of Hereford High School.

July Wedding Planned

Plans for a July 15 wedding are announced by Miss Sandra Hedgecoke, teacher in Hereford schools and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hedgecoke of Stinnett, and Billy James, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. James, 118 Bradly.

An evening marriage ceremony in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here is to be solemnized for the

couple.

Miss Hedgecoke, member of the faculty of Northwest Elementary School, earned a degree from West Texas State University after graduation from Stinnett High School.

Mr. James has completed a period of U.S. Army service including overseas duty in Germany and is employed at Boyd Machine and Supply. He is a graduate of Hereford High School.

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Wayne Fullers was given Wednesday evening in their new home at 110 Mimosa, which they have lately occupied. They for-merly lived at 128 Aspen.

Approximately 40 couples visited them during the evening All inspected the just-completed ise in a new residential area of far northwest Hereford. Inormal conversation supplied en-

Refreshments were served in he casual style of the party. Hostesses were Mmes. Dale Barkley, Carl Carlile, F. A. Marnell, Don Johnson, Marvin Coffey and Allen Evers.

All Officers Present To Open New OES Year

All the officers installed earier this month in the Order of Eastern Star were present for the first regular meeting of a new administration Tuesday in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Art Lewis presided as worthy mat-

Yearbooks for the 1968-69 term were received by members. Plans were made for entertaining visitors from other chapters at a Friendship Night program July 30

Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Marple Cline, hostesses, served refreshments to about 40 members and guests who included Mrs. Johnny Latham of Estancia, N. M., daughter of Mrs. Jack Brown, and Mrs. Arnold King, Hereford resident whose OES member- Birmingham ,and Lt. Col (ret)

Patricia Nobles Is Junior At **Nursing School**

Junior Student in the Baylor ing Miss Bridge.
University School of Nursing. Waco, Texas, U. S. A. Miss Nobles is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs .M. W. Nobles how length "teacup" sleeves. who reside at 111 Sunset Dr. in

Miss Nobles began clinical training at Baylor University trimmed petals, Medical Center in Dallas, Texas. She is pursuing a four year professional nursing course at the University.

She is a graduate of Hereford High School.



Mrs. Charles Thomas Bell married in Alabama

Marriage In Alabama Is By Past Matrons Of Interest

Family friends in Hereford are interested in announcement of the marriage of Miss Cynthia Jane Bridges and Charles Thomas Bell in Montgomery, Ala., June 9. The couple is at home in Montgomery, and will go in October to Sacramento, Calif., to establish residence.

Their parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin E .Bridges of ship is in the Denver City chap-and Mrs, Charles A. Bell of ter. Montgomery. The bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Alan G. Bell 604 West Third, and the late visited here.

wille C. Handerson officiated for the marriage in the Unu ch of the Holy Comforter. Miss Carol Bell was one Patricia Kay Nobles, is a of the five bridesmaids attend-

> on the bodice front and the el-Her Watteau train was cathe- tion dral length and her short illusion veil was held by pearl-

A reception at the officers club of Gunter Air Force Base was held after the wedding, and pas, lofty mountains, flat plains, the couple went to Atlanta for a deserts, forests and a waterfall

Letter To The Editor

Editor's note: The followi is a copy of a letter which was mailed to the Saturday Even ing Post.

It is almost incredible that a professional writer would dare compile such a conglomeration of crude caricatures, slander, and (the age-old below-the-belt tactic) ridicule as Harold Martin did on George Wallace in the June 15 issue of the Post. It is more incredible that a national magazine would publish such an unamerican attack. Not satisfied with slandering

Mr. Wallace, Martin also attacked a number of distinguished Wallace forbears. The ludicrous tale of the southern gentleman who could not tell a mule from a horse colt is simply a reflection on the writer. Any normal three-year-old child who has ever seen the two can distinguish a mule from a horse colt. I trust the other errors in the article are equally obvious to the read-

Wallace's enemies must really fear his election if they are willing to stoop to such ridiculous tactics to defeat him. Sincerely.

Mrs. Gilbert Brown Route 1, Hereford

Officers Named

Mrs. A. O. Thompson was elected president of the Past Matrons Club of the Order of Eastern Star for next term, at a luncheon in Hickory Log Restaurant this week. She will succeed Mrs. B. E. Roberson, who presided for the election.

Mrs. Lee Curry was named vice president, Mrs. R. B. Hut-son secretary, Mrs. H. L. Her-

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization will convene on Monday, June 24, 1968, beginning at 10:00 A. M. at the County Court House for the purpose of hearing all pro-tests and determining the valuation of all property subject to taxation by the City of Here-

In order to afford every taxpayer an opportunity to be heard in his or her protest during the time prescribed by law, you may, if you so desire, ap-The bride wore ivory peau satin with seed pearl embroidery sor and Collector of Taxes for an appointment to appeal your case to the Board of Equaliza-

> Dudley Bayne City Manager

Within Argentina's one million square miles are fertile pamhigher than Niagara,

WASHINGTON VISITOR - Mary Rando of Friona recently was a house guest of Congressman and Mrs. Bob Price. While there, Miss Rando did a television recording of her now famous recitation, "I Am the Nation" which she has given before numerous civic, youth and church organizations in Hereford and the surrounding area. Price said the message she delivers so impressively is particularly timely and inspiring. "We as Americans must regain an appreciation of an respect for the greatness of the history and institutions of this nation," Price said. "Thoughtful discussion and reasonable debate must replace the growing climate of violence and civil disorder."

shey treasurer and Mrs. Pat members. Lawhon reporter. Mrs. Ti

Luncheon was served to 10 est back.

Mrs . Thompson, who served The program was presented the local chapter as worthy by Mrs. Hershey from the OES matron in 1919-20, has been publication, The Second Mile, recognized as its active member and dealt with duties of officers. whose term of office dates farth-

CYO Host For Annual Parents Appreciation

Parents were special guests when the Catholic Youth Organization of St. Anthony's Parish held its annual Parents Appreciation supper in the school hall Wednesday evening. Wendal Albracht was master of ceremonies for an entertaining program,

Each member of the CYO brought a special dish for the pot-luck supper. Girls of the or-ganization served the meal.

Songs by the spiritual Swingers, a group of girls formed in Hereford High School last school term, were heard during the evening ; the Mays Brothers presented comedy monologues and sikts, and several members of the CYA appeared in two

Actors in the latter group were Judy and Jane Bezner, Diana Fangman, Mary Ann Hoffman, Larry Kuper and David Wagoner.

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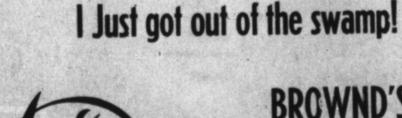
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By House, Senate Members

Texas Press-Association

AUSTIN—Sitting in special House and Senate began deliber- LCB controversy. ations on how to distribute some

000 difference between what the dry areas. state will have and what it will Rep. Jake Johnson of San An-

ton Smith, presided over the for liquor-by-the-drink. Senate, and the newly-elected Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, Speaker Ben get the record vote he sought. Barnes, held the House controls. Governor Connally spelled out

basically this tax program: * A one-per-cent raise in the state sales tax rate to three per cent with the bulk of the iner cigarettes, other tobacco products, and such services as hair-

the gross receipts of telephone his recommendations, same be- liquor violations. ing more than offset by the in-

the three per cent sales tax.

drink in small bottles, with each bottle individually taxed, and

* Transfer of \$7;500,000 from the operators and chauffeurs lic- lee of Fort Worth and Publishspending pocket.

* A realty transfer stamp tax

folks back home thought of it. tive August 1. Outlook was dimmest of all for the mini-bottle bill. Even many didn't like it, but they admitted that from their standpoint it was ing since March. "better than nothing." Hearings on it were started this week by committees fo both the House and the Senate.

House revenue and tax committee is considering Connally's es, who is not committed to the state, now have a new the Connally proposals, apparently will put them to a floor vote in the House next week unless something better is substituted.

Barnes warned . that \$150,000. 000 in new revenue may be needed if a federal income tax a potential juror may be excus-

en care of, Connally has promised to open the legislative hopper to such other issues as the law-makers desire—if there's time left in the 30-day special session.

LIQUOR-LAW REVISION—Core of the Legislature's revision of posed.

the Liquor Control Act probably It is presumed that the court's tail twisters.

of the liquor-law-revision subcommittee of the House State Afsession to approve appropriat- fairs Committee. Speaker Barions and tax bills for the fiscal nes turned the problem over to year beginning September 1, the the sub-committee during the

Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria, \$2,500,000,000 in appropriations. chairman of the sub-committee When that little problem is and the full committee, reported taken care of, the Legislature to the committee on the first day will worry about one that's of the session, and the reaction more disastrous, indicated that one major probpolitically. Raising taxes or lem could be whether to allow passing new ones comes next. possession of alcoholic bev-They must raise the \$125-130,000, erages and private clubs in

tonio, a supporter of liquor-by-Gov .John Connally's special the-drink, asked the committee session opened on schedule June to reject the sub-committee's 4 in a storybook setting: The report because it did not include newly-elected Democratic nom- those prohibitions, which he inee for governor, Lt. Gov. Pres- thinks would provide incentive

Cory, however, closed the meeting before Johnson could Committee report included 31 points, many of them recommendations to change the law.

Main recommendations included prohibiting legislators from practicing before the LCB; crease going to cities. Sales tax opening all LCB records on viobase would be extended to cov- lations and complaints to the public; a minimum of 50 members for a private club; a fine cuts and beauty treatments, for parents whose children are laundry and dry cleaning, re- convicted on liquor violations pairs, telephone and telegraph, twice; immediate sale of confisand auto parking (\$76,800,000). cated liquor; increasing license * A \$3,200,000 cut in taxes on and permit fees; increasing LCB agents' salaries; and porviding companies was incorporated in graduated penalties for repeated

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCclusion of telephone service in ED - Governor Connally named and the Senate confirmed * A boost in the auto sales tax | Calvin Wesch of Kermit as 198th rate to three per cent (\$30, district attorney for Andrews, Windkler and Crane Counties. * Legalization of liquor-by-the He succeeds the late Don Nu-

Governor also appointed private clubs assessed a 10 per Judge Thomas A. Curtis as discent gross receipts tax (\$14,500, trict attorney at Amarillo for Armstrong and Potter Counties. He designated Jerry L. Brownense fund to the general fund er Gordon Fulcher of Atlanta to the Texas Water Quality Board.

Dr. L. Harland Ford, executive director of the Region XIX Initial reaction to the \$127,200, Education Service at El Paso, 000 package was generally cool was named assistant commisdown-right unfriendly, al- sioner of the Texas Education though many legislators were Agency for teacher education plainly waiting to see what the and instructional services, effec-

Senate confirmed Connally's selection of San Antonio attorliquor-by-the-drink advocates ney Roy Barrera as Secretary of State. Barrera has been serv-

C.M. (Hank) Hudspeth of Denton is new vice-president of the State Bar of Texas. He will take office July 7.

NEW LIFE ON DEATH ROW The 26 men on death row in chance at life.

U. S. Supreme Court has rul-ed that the death penalty cannot be imposed by a jury from which persons opposed to capicluded, Under the Texas system gress, slashing state purchasing power and thereby cutting the state's sales tax take.

ed if he states that he is opposing the states that he is opposing the state's sales tax take.

ed if he states that he is opposing the states that he is opposing the state's capital crime. Under this new secretary. After all tax items are tak- can't be excluded, and accord-

will be the recommendations decision also will permit those of the liquor-law-revision subdeath to appeal in federal court. Ruling, however, did not specify whether the decision would cover persons already sentenced. "I seriously doubt," Attor-ney General Martin commented, 'if the courts will let a man be executed until the question is

> COURTS SPEAK - State Supreme Court agreed with the lower court on dismissal of a suit filed by a woman who claimed she was given a contaminated drug at Good Shepherd Hospi-

> tal in Gregg County. Controversy over whether Texas or Louisiana law controls a \$150,000 damage suit filed in Texas after a Louisianan was killed in a traffic accident near Eunice, La., will be reviewed

by the Texas Supreme Court. ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES - Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held constitutional a bill granting tax exemption for fraternal organizations on property used for charitable, benevolent, religious and educational purposes as defined by the constitu-

Purchaser who has paid sales or use taxes on a motor vehicle to another state is entitled to a credit on use tax due

EDUCATIONAL SPENDING BELOW AVERAGE - Texans spent, on the average, \$127 less per child in its public schools last year than did the rest of the nation. That, according to Texas State Teachers Association, is the size of the state's education gap."

Texas spent \$492 on the average for each public school child while the national average stood

State's spending has increased 61 per cent in this area over the last ten years, but across the nation it has increased 91 per cent, says TSTA, yet Texas' population has grown onethird faster than the rest of the

HUNTING PROSPECTS GOOD - Parks and Wildlife Department biologists and g a m e management officers report "ex ceptionally good prospects" for an excellent hunting season this

the countryside and insured good food and cover for wildlife. Most reporting stations said rain fall was the best in years. A few said "best since 1941."

Lions To Install **New Officers**

Installation of officers for the Hereford Lions Club will take place at Ladies Night Tuesday omnibus tax bill. Speaker Barn- Huntsville, and others around at 8 p.m. in the Jim Hill Hotel.

The new officers to take oath are Ray Moore, president; Don Chaney ,first vice-president; Roland Hairgrove, second vice-president; Hap Cavness, third vicepresident; Charles Cabbiness. tal punishment have been ex- director; Tom Harkey, tail twister; Bob Spangler, tail twister; Donald Hicks, director, Jim

Out-going officers are Rocky Lee, president; Dean Stallings, first vice - president; Tommy Braddy, second vice-president; Don Chaney, third vice-president; A. J. Major Schroeter, secretary; Ray Simpson, trea-surer; Ed Line, Lion tamer; and Lloyd Pool and Jim Hale,

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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

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Old Dad Is Almost

Father's Day is here again, and no one could be more pleased over the whole thing than "Dear Old Dad." Fact is, the only ones happier than the average father are those fathers who sell Father's Day gifts.

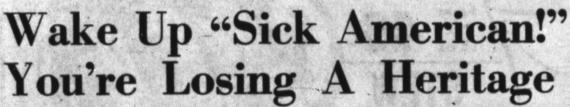
When one accepts the fact that fathers are quite necessary, regardless of what you may hear to the contrary, it is obvious that the old boy is only human — and that he appreciates this bit of recognition. Father's Day isn't anything like the production Mother's Day has come to be, but Dad understands these things, and would be the first to approve of the way things have developed along this line of tribute paying.

Granted, he may be a little bit tired, henpecked - and no little confused - but he still likes to consider himself the head of the household if, for no other reason, because it is so

accepted in the courts and says so in the law books.

Dads resemble kids in at least one respect: No two of them are exactly alike! Yet, most of them are fairly hard-headed about some things, and practically all of them clamor continually about spending money. They wish someone would invent a bigger automobile that would use less gas, and that Mom would train the kids to turn out the lights when they leave a room. Generally speaking, they like boats more than grand opera, and like to remember the good old days, when they were boys.

Some people tell us that Dads are slipping; it's the women who run the country these days. Dad takes this with a grain of salt, and considering the shape things are in occasionally wishes the accusation were 100 percent true.



Are you a sick American?

If you do not realize how sick you really are, we suggest that you get yourself a television set, and listen regularly to the so-called commentators, especially NBC's 'Buntley and Hinkley" who, in the midst of their prize-winning newscasts, take an especial delight in pointing their finger at you and editorializing in stentorian tones about the things which you and I are doing in this sick, sick country.

According to the commentators, we sick Americans have already shot two Kennedys and Martin Luther King; in addition, we have thrown hundreds of fine people out of jobs and are persecuting all Negroes in such a manner as to make Uncle Tom appear to be a pampered aristocrat. Right now, we seem busy at the job of undermining the "poor people" who are encamped in Washington, D. C.

No one, it seems, is anxious to recognize the fact that the man who shot President Kennedy was a "leftist" who defected from the American way of life to live in Cuba and other foreign countries, nor do they stop to point out that the man who shot Robert Kennedy was a native of Jordan, and that he came to this nation from another country. While it is possible that the man who shot King was an American, it still remains to

be decided. Should the 150,000 Americans who stood in line, plagued by sizzling New York heat and humidity, from eight to 12 hours to pay homage to Robert Kennedy be branded as sick merely because some bureaucrat approved the admission of an immigrant into the United States?

All in all, it seems to us that the American people suddenly find them-selves in the same position as the 'teenagers, who are always condemned along with Hippies and the few others who live in a fringe world.

What about all of the good boys and girls, most of whom do get haircuts

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regularly? Like the average American, they are accomplishing worthwhile

Robert Kennedy, it must be remembered, placed himself in a precarious position. He was basing his campaign on the "fringe area" vote of people who had problems and who were restless. Regrettable though the incident may have been, Mr. Kennedy voluntarily moved into this faction and was seeking the vote of such people, even when he lost his life. In most cities, there have always been areas which law-abiding citizens avoid, or enter at their own risk.

Why then, should the average, hardworking, tax-paying American be condemned a sick? We agree that a sickness exists, but if we diagnose it carefully, is it not more with our Great Society than with the millions of Americans who do their jobs efficiently, attend church regularly, and try to send their kids to college?

The only sickness we can truly attribute to the average American stems from the fact that we have too often elected demagogues, even an occasional charlatan. It all started with Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his so-called "New Deal", based primarily on the assumption that we could "get something for nothing" - and out of this chaos we appear to have spawned a generation of minority free-loaders, who are calling the shots for all of us.

If one takes a careful look, the American people are suffering more from stupidity than from illness.

As a result, the American dollar, long-time hallmark in the world of international finance, is now so shaky that outsiders are threatening us with chaos, unless we cease deficit spending and start operating on a more sensible plane. Out left-wing minorities, on the other hand, feel that we must guarantee our non-workers a lavish income from week to week and month to month.

Yes, there are a lot of things wrong with America. Some of us are sick, maybe even those TV commentators who insist on editorializing under the guise of news presentation. Many of us are fat and soft as a result of easy living. Others cannot find jobs, though our classified columns and employment agencies are urgently searching for people who are willing to turn out a honest day of work. Never before, since the Pilgrims first landed on these shores, have people been faced with such great opportunity as we enjoy today.

America needs, most of all, to veer away from the socialistic trend it adopted in 1934 and has pursued since that time. Americans must also substitute the Golden Rule for greed and selfishness which now dominates many stratas of our national life. We are still blessed with an abundance of natural resources, plus a tremendous lot of "know how". These assets, conducted along Christian principles, brought forth the worlds greatest known civilization — and once the American people reassert themselves, we will again pursue the tenets of life, liberty, and happiness.

Who knows, we might even see the

time when it is again legal to hold prayer services in our own public



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New Book Gives Answers **About Oceans Of The World**

by BERT MILLS

satiable and even though rew questions. Scientists admit our exhibit was the hit of the fair present knowledge is very small and a book has resulted. compared with mysteries remaining to be solved.

Children are particularly fasexhibit by the National Ocean-cents from the S teletype machine linking the ex- Printing Office, Washington, D. hibit with headquarters in Wash- C. 20402.

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his sense of humor.

Dear editar:

instead of us.

It is "Questions About the Oceans", just published by the U.S. Naval Oceanographer Office, one of the 10 Federal ographic Data Center featured a of Documents, U.S. Government

What makes the ocean blue?

-Philosopher

BOOTLEG

I was holding a copy of a newspaper in front of me,

I don't remember now where I got it, it's not important,

I don't know why, it was just I guess that it was averaging two crises to every inside page and twelve on the

front, just as the last one I found did and like the next

one will too. I don't know whether the world has more

crises now than it used to or whether they're just better

reported, but nonetheless I was tired of reading about

I'm not sure it helped. There was this one ad promoting

some electronic computer, an item km not in the market for, I don't need one, I never think up a problem requiring

that long an answer, and its slogan was: "Machines

It has long been my contention that the slogan is right,

that unless a machine throws me out of work I'm not

interested in it, but I have begun to have my doubts.

Maybe we've got it backwards. Maybe machines should

think and people should work. You other people, anyway.

Me and the college students have got other things to do.

I don't know that machines could do a better job of

thinking, but it's hard to see how they could do any

You take a world where the more civilized we get the

At least with machines in control they could be blamed

I can see the militant fringe of college students now saying, "We've got to overhaul the machines from top to

bottom. They're sick. They're using the same cogs, the

same gears, the same old principles, producing the same type of air-conditioning at the same monotonous tempera-

ture we've lived in for years. In lact, the principle of the

internal combustion engine itself is rotten to the core, and that goes for electric motors and windmills too, and jets

are even worse. What the world needs is more monkey

Understand though I'm not trying to offend college

students. I don't want any of them invading my office out

students. I don't want any of them invading my office out here on this bindweed farm. Although if they do and I'm not here, I wish they'd leave a notice on the door saying they've wrecked the place. Otherwise I'd never know they'd been here. My office, I have to report, under the standards of the Federal Government, with its tin roof, plain concrete floor, lettered roll-top desk, cardboard boxes for file cabinets, and homemade fireplace, is considered substandard.

Yours faithfully,

less secure we are, and you begin to wonder.

but I was suddenly tired of reading the news.

them and started reading the ads.

Should Work, People Should Think."

Students and their teachers | What makes the ocean salty? Washington, D.C. - Man's typed out their questions and What is the difference between curiosity about the oceans is in- received immediate answers a sea and an ocean ?What do from the government experts on does the sea floor look like? cach discovery leads to new the other end of the wire. The These are some of the 100 questions answered in the pub-

Suppose the Ice Should Melt?
The Arctic ce pack averages about 10 feet in thickness but in some areas it is 65 feet thick, cinated by oceans. This was agencies sponsoring the Nation- with pressure ridges extending proved in 1965 at an internation, al Oceanographic Data Center. downward into the ocean as al science fair in Dallas. An Copies may be obtained for 55 much as 125 feet. What would melt?

Authors Harold W. Dubach and Robert W. Taber say this possibility "is extremely remote," would probably take thousands of years, and the increased weight of the water would probably cause the ocean basins to sink and the land masses to rise.

If all the world's ice suddenly melted, sea level all over the world could rise 500-600 feet. The Antarctic ice cap alone covers 6 million square miles. If melted, the yield would be about 6.5 million cubic miles of water - enough to feed the Mississippi River for 50,000 years!

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm starts out gloomy this week, but apparently recovers If the sea level rose only 100 feet, most of the Atlantic seaboard would be flooded, inundating all major cities. A rise of 600 feet would mean 85-90 percent of the earth's surface would be under water. (Oceans now cover 71 percent of the earth's surface.)

The continental U.S. would be split in two by a 600 foot rise in the sea level. The "Mississippi Sea" would be created, joining the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lake.

Sun Makes Ocean Blue Getting back to those posers asked by the smart kids, sea water is blue for the same reason the sky is blue. Sunlight is scattered by tiny particles suspended in the water. Clouds cause the color of sea water to change. Near coasts, sea water is often green because of yellow pigments in the water, caused by microscopic floating plants.

Seas are believed to be salty because of dissolving of salts in rocks. Breaking up of continental rocks, by frost and erosion has added to the saltiness of ocean. The salt content is rising but is is a slow process that has been going on for hundreds of millions of years.

Although often used interchangeably, there is a technical difference between a "sea" and an 'ocean." There are 54 seas, some seas within seas; the Mediterranean Sea contains seven seas. Popularly there are seven oceans but international thorities do not recognize the Antarctic Ocean.

Oysters and clams eat microscopic plants. The sea floor has features comparable to those on land ,including mountains higher than Mt. Everest, basins, and trenches. The floor of the Pacific is believed similar to the surface of the Moon.



Your Vote Doesn't Count

This week, Frank Erwin, chairman of the Board of Regents at the University of Texas at Austin, announced that he was resigning, effective this fall, as a Democratic national committeeman from the state of Texas. In resigning, he speculated on the outcome of Texas' votes at the convention: John Connally as favorite son on the first vote go-round, and Hubert Humphrey on the second. The fate of Texas votes lies in the hands of people who will not necessarily be expressing the desires of citizens in this state.

This is not a responsible democratic system, no matter how many glorious speeches our governor will make about it. Any group that has to bypass the people's opinion must be dedicated to something a little more dictatorial than democracy. Another thorn is the unit rule, an effective way to squash any opposition when in fact oposition is what is needed most.

Hearing some Texas politico tell citizens how votes will be cast at the national convention is frustrating, just as it was frustrating for Negroes to learn that their hero and leader, Robert Kennedy, was no more. It makes you wonder whether it is really necessary to vote in this state. You know in advance that someone has made the decisions, whether you like it or not. But that's the law. If respect for law and order means we have to put up

with this kind of thing, then it's time for that law and order to be changed. But nobody wants to begin; nobody wants to rock the boat.

Somewhere along the line, Texas voters have gotten it into their heads that responsibility and conservatism are one and the same, that no government is good government, that no government is responsible government, that conservative government is always representative of the desires of the voters. Not so. A conservative may be responsible or irresponsible; a liberal may be responsible or irresponsible; a liberal may be responsible or irresponsible. It hinges on whether the public servant is working for the citizens or for the vested interests. In Texas, election procedures have not even bothered with the citizens.

Texas delegates to the national convention may be acting responsibly or irresponsibly as they cast their votes. We have no way of knowing, because we have allowed them to walk out of the state without telling them explicitly what we wanted. When you know in advance that the convention delegates have made no commitments other than to support John Connally as favorite son, it makes you wonder whether this state's governor and "favorite son" even gives a care about you, the individual voter. If you like the idea of John Connally being a favorite son candidate, you probably aren't concerned in the least. But there is no guarantee that the political machinery will, in years to come, support the candidate of your choice. You can justifiably feel bitter if your man isn't even given a

The Texas system of nominating candidates is dictatorial and irresponsible; no presidential candidate need campaign here. Someone's already committed us.

-Larry Fuhrmann

... from the Brand's files

A meeting of the proposed Home Guards for this county has been called for the last Monday night in the court house, but was found to conflict with the War Savings Stamps meeting and was postponed until later. Meanwhile, Sheriff Purcell is securing signatures to the petition for the organization of the Guard. No doubt it will be only a short while until formal organization is perfected.

35 YEARS AGO - 1933

Judge C. W. Humble informed the Brand this week that application will be made by his office for funds to be used for the benefit of rural high school students who are unable to pay tuition for the coming school year. Also application will be made for additional funds. The money will be used for transportation, teacher's salaries, etc.

25 YEARS AGO - 1943

The application of Hereford Potato Growers Association to build a dehydration plant in Hereford has been approved by the regional office of the USDA Food Distribution Administration and the application sent to Washington for consideration.

15 YEARS AGO - 1953

The Westhaven addition was taken into the city limits of Hereford. Dr. L. B. Barnett was reappointed as city health officer, a request for more personnel in the police department was taken under consideration, and an ordinance fixing rentals to be paid by utility and service companies for using streets, avenues and alleys was passed at the Hereford City Commission meeting Monday night.

10 YEARS AGO - 1958

The first oil in Deaf Smith County was brought in Tuesday at the LaMance No. 1 wildcat well, eight miles southwest of Hereford. However, a flow of saltwater breaking through an unsuccessful "squeeze job" - is hindering the rise of the oil to the surface and has forced a shutdown of the well, at least temporarily. The first batch of 38 gravity oil came for 7,740 feet about 8 a.m. Tuesday and then some more came in Wednesday morning.

5 YEARS AGO - 1963

Heavy rainstorms with some light hail again halted the 1963 wheat harvest as grain producers were just getting into fields to cut the ripe grain. A heavy rainstorm struck Hereford after dumping heavy rains on the western portion of the county. Rainfall was officially measured at .96 of an inch in the city, but upwards to two inches of rainfall was reported in some sections of the county. Storms have plagued farmers since the middle of May, Downpours and hails have caused heavy damage to crops in most sections.

1 YEAR AGO - 1967

The United States Post Office, Hereford, Texas, is open for business following dedication ceremonies in the 400 block of North Main Street Saturday afternoon. A ribbon cutting by members of the post office staff opened the building to public inspection before it was actually put into postal use this weekend. . .Deaf Smith County's onion crop is leaving the area about a week early this year, according to a report from a local vegetable processing shed. Harvest got underway last week, but rai

Electric Co-op Will Host Visit From Chile Residents

By EARL MOSELEY Staff Writer

a group of board directors and Federacion Nacional de Cooper- show them that they must add visit Hereford next Wednesday tively carry out a \$7-million pro- lorecast totals." through Saturday, according to gram of rural electrification. manager Leo Forrest.

country, who have been invited to the United States by the National Rural Electric Cooperational Rural Electric Cooperational Rural Electric Cooperational Rural Electric Cooperation and Electric C tive Association.

Persons here from Chile will be Mr. and Mrs. Elio Casanova, Ltd.; Mr. and Mrs. Juan Kemp, tional Federation; Mr. and Mrs. etc. Mrs. Jorge Lopez, president of States. REC of Talca, Ltd.; Mr. and Forrest said that the people of area than Texas, Forrest said, you get above the timberline, of culture. Mrs. Waldemar Heinrich and Chile feel that they cannot go in although the physical shape is daughter Sonia, president of for long-range planning in their far different (it is long and AID interpreter Rogelio Nicieza. this program with them for lation is slightly less than Tex- They have reportedly organized their wives and the daughter. lege at present. He was gradua- Hereford High School.

families. Forrest said they would be Chile this year and next year. shown how our lines are built

of Curico, Ltd.; Mr. and Mrs. so consist of working out a long- are called the English of South REC of Linares, Ltd.; Mr. and is done throughout the United

According to the NRECA, some time and have discovered their activity in this country is hat they feel such planning is The Deaf Smith County Elec-tric Cooperative is set to host government of Chile, and the their inflation, we have tried to beautiful month of the year is their wives from Chile, who will ativas Electricas to more effec- a certain percentage to their

Forrest has been to Chile The individuals participating in three times and said that this The group will total 16 peo- this training program will have is the third group from Chile ple from the South American major roles in the execution of to visit the Hereford — "but the Forrest is slated to return to

He explained that the people president of REC of Chillan, and maintained in this area, of Chile are very warmhearted with a field day of trips to sub- and friendly. "They are very president of REC of Osorno, stations and lines, then a tour cosmopolitan. They have an 82 Ltd. and president of the Na- of the feedlots, the Holly plant, per cent literacy rate - much higher than most of the other Jose Soler, president of REC | Their instruction here will al- South American countries — and Reinaldo Munoz, president of range planning forecast, which America." Their language is

Spanish. Chile is slightly larger in land

as and oddly enough, their flag a Lone Star."

He said the northern part of Chile is the dryest place in the world — two inches of rain in 20 years — while the southern part will receive an average of 212 inches of rainfall per year. With the seasons opposite those November. They have snow in

"In its capitol, Santiago, you would not feel out of place at all. You would blend right in with the people."
Forrest described the area

as having the Andes Mountains on one side and the ocean on the other, with a coastal valley in-between. 'The South part of Chile was settled by the Germans. They look German but they speak Spanish. And they have developed the country. In the central valley, some of the Ken Stark, former classmate soil is alleged to be 300 feet of the bridegroom at West Texdeep. Very rich.

"About 6 per cent of the the farm workers there. 9 per cent is good grazing land. covered with vegetation. When course, nothing much grows."

Forrest pointed out that Chile,

Miss Heasley Of Pampa Weds Gilbert Johnny

In a chapel ceremony marked | as State University, who acted by simplicity Miss Vicki Beth as best man, Heasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Heasley of Pampa, became the bride of Johnny length, fashioned on slim lines Doyal Gilbert, son of Mr. and with squared neckline. A circlet Mrs. J. D. Gilbert Jr., Route 1, of satin held a brief veil to her in First Presbyterian Church dark hair.

at Amarillo Saturday afternoon Dr. James R. Carroll, pastor of the church read the service. Only attendants of the couple were Miss Sandra Isbell of Pampa, maid of honor, and

country is under cultivation and He said that the directors who will be here will be largely in-The balance of it is sparsley terested in electrification but Duncan Street, Pampa. that it would also include agri-

They are here on a per diem REC of Rio Bueno-Ranco, Ltd. country "because of inflation narrow, down the west coast unfortunately, has begun to transportation. However, they Supply Company at Pampa. Gil-Manuel Bustos, Carlos Icaza and there. We have worked with o fSouth America.) "The popu- have a Communist influence, will pay their own expenses for bert is attending Amarillo Col-

white lace over satin, street

She carried bouquet of white roses surrounding an orchid on a bridal Bible. Miss Isbell's dress was of resulting in one person killed, 14 persons injured, and an esti-

yellow organza, worn with mated property damage of \$27, matching shoes and a yellow 230. rose corsage,

A wedding supper at the Gold millions of motorists will be tree Restaurant in Amarillo fol- heading for the road on vaca-Tree Restaurant in Amarillo followed the ceremony. After June 17 Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will be at home at 1133

Both have been students at WTSU, the bride after graduation from Pampa High School. basis - \$14 per day - and She is employed by Beacon

Patrol Investigates

8 May Accidents

E. Wells, Highway Patrol super-

persons killed, one person in-

jured, and an estimated proper-

During the next three months

tions and outings. More vehic-

les on the road mean conges-

tion and congestion leads to ac-

cidents. In order to prevent ac-

cident-producing circumstances

the Sergeant has listed some summer vacation driving tips:

1. Know and obey traffic

ted in the class of 1966 from

These crashes resulted in

visor of this area.

ty damage of \$4,720.

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated eight accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith with legal limits and conditions. County during the month of 3. Signal for turns in ample May, according to Sergeant W. time and turn only from the

proper lane. 4. Have yourself and your ca under control at all times. turning, pulling out, and back-

The rural traffic accident 6. Be courteous and consider ate to all other drivers and pesummary for this county during the first five months of 1968 shows a total of 36 accidents

Castro County had seven accidents during May, with two per-sons injured and damage totaling \$4,425. Oldham County had three accidents with one person injured and \$2,550 in damages, and Parmer County had nine accidents, with two persons injured and damages totaling \$4,

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Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS **Brand Correspondent**

F. F. A. boys and their sponsors camped out and enjoyed boating when possible (due to the weather) for 5 days at Brownwood, F. F. A. Boys going were Davy Gruhlkey, Alton Whitten, Bruce Kromer, Jim Bob Perrin and Billy Lloyd. Parents going were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood and children, Morrell. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd and family, Mrs. Jim Perrin and family, Jess Fincher and W. C.

Rev .and Mrs. Charles Bry ant attended the Southern Bap-

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Houston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Kidder of rian from 1929 to 1939. Denver visited the Finchers for a week and left Monday for Springer, where they will take his sister to Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chism and Lance of Romero visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell and Linda Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Garrison ing pretty good. and family in Channing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burtell and children of Borger visited Sunday with Mrs. Billie

s holding a Revival all this A car was stopped in the middle week. Visiting preacher was of the road and due to visibi-Rev. John Ivy of Amarillo. lity Rita was unable to see

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smith of tist Convention for a week in Redlands, California visited in fined to her bed.

SUMAC

HYBRIDS

GERMAN MILLET

Adrian Tuesday. He lived in Ad- the 880.

were in Clovis, Saturday and visited the M. H. Zaring family Sunday attending the Coon Hunt last week, and she won three second-place trophies.

Mrs. Francis Pridmore underwent surgery Thursday morn- Bud Chapman, Mrs. Ethel Chap-Mrs. Lorene Proctor visited yon, and is reported to be do- man and Mrs. Orlene Clinks-

> Sharon Guest of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest through the Baylor Hospital. and Rita Speed last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Charle Bryant ago. It occurred 2½ miles east of Adrian on U. S. Highway 66. lity Rita was unabl e to see clearly. Rita is still under the doctor's care and has been con

> Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson and Linda and Larry Pridmore Sifford and Kevin spent Sunday visiting their grandparents, the guson and Mrs. Virgal Morrison. visited Mrs. Francis Pridmore at Ute, trying out Wayne's E. B. Pounds, this week. Friday night in the Canyon hos- homemade boat.

rge Harwood gave the message Davy Gruhlkey, Tanya Travis and Robert Harwood all took part in the services. The choir consisted mostly of youths.

Mrs. Julia Fincher visited her children, Mr. and Mrs. Hoarce Pickens and family and Mrs. A. B. Fincher in Amarillo, over the weekend.

Buck Clark of Hereford spent the weekend in Adrian with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and fam-

Mrs. Joe Wetzel and children for two weeks, visiting the Bill day. Leslies and the Billy Briggs. Adrian Students to Boys

and Girls State Two Adrian High School Junior Students are attending Boys and Girls State for a week long convention, sponsored by the American Legion, and conducted on the University of Texas Campus at Austin. Charles Harwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood, left Saturday

morning for Boys State. Kathy Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garrison. left Tuesday morning for Girls

First Load of Dry Land Wheat brought into the Adrian Wheat Growers Association Elevator Monday morning by David Doherty, who farms near Bard, New Mexico.

Yielding 20 bushels to the acre, it tested 60 pounds. Also tested 12.2 moisture contents.

Alton Whitten entered the Panhandle Jaycees Track Meet Saturday at Panhandle and won Diego, is here for a week with 1st. in Broad Jump, 1st in High Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer Jump, 1st in Mile and 1st in and Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sneck Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson and family of Austin, Indiana veiner roast. A large crowd at-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed visited in Arlington with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mr. and Mrs ing at Neblett Hospital in Can man, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Chap Lee Petty family were Sunday cales. The Buster Chapman family of Midland was visiting there also. Joe Speed went

Mrs. Earl Brown and Clinton | Ute Lake. Earl were in Albuquerque over Rita Speed suffered-cuts and the waekend, Clinton Earl was brusies in a car wreck a week a member of the wedding party. While there they visited Mr. | Feenagers. and Mrs. George Worsham and

> ion in Hereford and both receiv- day last week. ed recognition.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudgell and

Mrs. Ina Sue Thompson of The Adrian Methodist Church Hereford, Mrs. Kathene Markel held Students Day, Sunday. Geo- and Gary of Moriety, New Mex- era shop for the summer. ico visited Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferguson, Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webb and Pam of Grand Prairie, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Emma Bales. They were on their way to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Jones of Floydada spent the weekend and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Mountain Home, Ark, being on their way to Denver, visited his mother Mrs. Nell Morgan and of Maryville Missouri is here the Don Morgan family, Tues-

> Mrs. Minnie Ofstetter and Debbie of Hines, Ore, spent Thursday through Saturday with the M .A. Ferguson family, while they were here.

> Jimmy Dawson got both legs Speed Way, while he was flaging. It dislocated one knee.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jess Russell and Mrs. Reed of Vernon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Ray Mallory of China City, Ray Mallory of China City, visited Sunday with the Bob Ghuhlkeys ,the John Hortons an the Manuel Loveless families.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bearden and family of Matador visited the Ray Browns and the Sam Browns Sunday.

Mr. Robert Wiggins and his sister Florence Wiggins of San

The Adrian Methodist Church closed their Vacation Bible School Sunday evening with a

Capt, and Mrs. Freddie Harris and family of Pubelo, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and aVonnia, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Penney of Amarillo and the R. 'inner guests of the Hardy Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and family spent the weekend at

A donce was held Saturday night at Tommy's Slab for the

Mrs. Irene Brown and Finis Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee Brown visited Mr and Mrs. attended the Old Settlers Reun- Frank Watson in Hereford one

Sheryl, Shelly, Sheila family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sherron Pounds of Lubbock are

Linda Pinnell left Wednesday morning for Yellowstone Park, moved into Adrian and is setting where she will work in the cam-

nells. They were on their way to of Mrs. Irene Brown and Alaska for 4 months.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty and Mrs. Imogene Parker visited in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. Lavonne Harrison of with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale Oklahoma City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burt Huggins and fam- and Mrs. Jimmy Zaring and son. ily this week.

> Mrs. Irene Brown and Finis Brown toured Texas recently and attended the HemisFair.

and Shana visited Saturday in Chester and Keith Wood in the Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. A. Amarillo Childrens Home, and M. Chapman and Mrs. Jerry with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman All-Conner and Colleen, and Mrs. en. Wayne Driggs.

Davis Brown Monday.

visiting the Ed Jacobsons and each other.

Decisions Are Due Concerning Water

By CLIF CHAMBERLAIN **Executive Director of**

Water, Inc. Throughout its history the growth of the Western United States has been based on the soil, made fruitful by carefully conserved and managed waters. Today we face a future in which we can no longer expect all water desires to be filled. We must make basic decisions on how to manage the water re-

Ed drove him home to Bryan, Texas and returned home by bus Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ferguson celebrated her 75th birthday Sunday with a dinner in their home in Amarillo. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferguson and family, Bob Fer-

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Brown got their new home Friday. It was north of the School.

Rev. and Mrs. John Ivy and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Covington of children and Mrs. King of Ama-Houston visited the R. L. Pin- rillo were Sunday dinner guests

> Patty Zaring spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson in Vega.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring visited in Savoy, Texas with Mr.

> Martha Gruhlkey spent the week in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pond Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen visit-Mrs. Joe Brownlee and David ed in Amarillo Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wecker of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Vick of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. run over Sunday at the Hereford Dumas visited Mr. and Mrs. John Horton Sunday. He was First Sgt. when they were stationed in Alaska. It had been V. E. Lemke became ill while 24 years since they last saw

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This is another step in the evolution of conservation. It must futher evolve into national decisions to share limited resources among needy areas and among the growing list of users.

The West still has millions of acres of potentially irrigable land. Just how many depends on future decisions concerning economic concepts of cost or irrigation relative to value of products. This will be related to value received from municipal and industrial water users, from recreational use of waterways and reservoirs and from dedica- to be told. ting water to maintenance of wildlife and natural areas.

There are now just under 8 million acres of land under irri- end of 1971, the newly formed gation in Texas. A recent study confederation of Arab Sheikby the Water Resources Insti- doms, seven states plus Bahtute of Texas A&M University rain and Oatar, have agreed to estimates that without regard to coordinate their defense, foreign cost of the water and if we had policy and economic affairs. all the water we wanted, about 35 million acres in Texas could to get water in the amount re- for 26,000 years. quired to millions of acres of this land.

This study points out that un- will be in 1971.

es and secure additional irrigation water the amount of land that will be under irrigation in 198 will be 680,000 acres less than if water development had

taken place.
The agricultural industry is vital to the High Plains Area economy and important to Texas and the nation. Agriculture produces in Texas more than \$6.3 billion in goods and services. The impact of water resources development and use on this vital Texas industry is apparent from the reduced acreage available for irrigation without ad-

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Salt deposits in 40 great be irrigated. This potential will domes along the Gulf Coast of not be reached, however, as it the United States hold ample will be economically impossible salt to meet the nation's needs

The next eclipse of the moon

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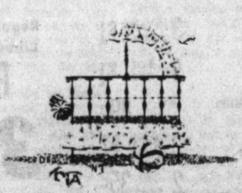
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Louise Huckert, daughter of read the double ring service in The bride's mother wore a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert which Miss Huckert was given costume of blue silk with matchof the Summerfield community, in marriage by her father. ing lace trim and white acces-and Larry Edwin Lance, son of White gladiolas were arranged cories, Mrs. H. E. Lance chose Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lance of with candles on the main altar; a blue lace suit accessorized in Lubbock, was solemnized in St. pink roses, poppies and snap-Anthony's Catholic Church here dragon on side altars of the church.

Miss Patsy Huckert was her sister's maid of honor. The procession of bridesmaids was led and Miss Barbara Huckert, another sister of the bride.

Kathy Silver, her niece, was flower girl and Douglas Silver carried the rings on a satin pillow. They are children of Mr. satin, the bride's table had the sought after as meat, it says hair has sort of forgotten those and Mrs. Bob Silver of Lodi,

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Bob Lance, and groomsmen were Whitney Rounds and two other brothers. Gary and Dwight Lance of Lubbock. Joe Frank and David Huckert, the bride's brothers, acted as ushers.

Ben Gollehon was the vocal scloist who was accompanied by Mrs. Jim Cramer, organist, as he sang Ave Marie, Twelfth of Never, Whither Thou Goest and Mother At Thy Feet, Mrs. Cramer played the marches, a procassional by Rossini and the familiar Mendelssohn recession-

Snowflake peau de soie made the slender blonde bride's wed ding gown, styled on empire lines with portrait neckline and bell sleeves edged with wide scalloped Alencon lace at the elbow. More lace scallops traced the high waistline above a slightly-belled skirt.

Lace bordered the chapel train which was attached at the shoulders and spread into a

Floating shoulder-length, her lace-edged illusion veil was caught to a cluster of 'seed pearl petals over her forehead. She carried a cascade of white pom-pom mums around double cymbidium orchids, touched in pink and tied with a white bow, and wore earrings belonging to her grandmother.

Dressed in tearose pink, the bridal attendants had silk frocks with empire bodice over-Darker pink satin outlined the The association has encou

parish auditorium was held Silver was at the guest book; by Mrs. Jim Marnell, followed Miss Joyce Warren served the Shirley Brockman and Mrs. Joe exactly appetizing to boot. Frank Huckert.

Covered with net ornamented iced in a design of silver bells Their name is no joke. and pink roses and was served mints and nuts.

trip to Colorado, the bride wear- and the soft-shelled turtle which ing a plaid suit in shades of has a long snout and round green and yellow with yellow shell, are other edible kinds. accessories. Her orchid corsage To clean a turtle after you kill was taken from the bridal him, the notes say, shuck the

serve, Medical Corps, when he hungry). tion in the fall.

Student Organization and Ameri-can Home Economics Associa-Or there's a recipe for 'good tion. She was a 1964 graduate of Hereford High School.

Lance's college major was microbiology and he had minors shoulders and spread into a half-circle. Seed pearls and crystals accented the motif in all the lace trim.

all the lace trim.

all the lace trim.

all the lace trim.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Smith and family of Hobbs, N. M.

Cemetery Group Meets Tuesday

sociation will have their annual turtle traps. If you should hap- yon, grand visitor for this area,

Their shoes were dyed to Tektites are mysterious bits match the gowns, and their of glass many scientists believe bouquets were white roses tied are pieces of the moon.

-Small Talk-

By SUE COLEMAN

facing the frustration of pulling incidentally talking about her out something that feels like a book, Junior Dear. big fish, but turns out to be a She was lionized at an auto-turtle. To some gourmets, graph party in a bookstore, and though, a turtle is better to eat was interviewed on a television

hosts after the wedding. Mrs. shouldn't confuse aquatic turtles mer term. which can be eaten with the Mrs. Miller was in Odessa by Miss Lou Ann Witkowski cake while Mrs. Gerry Gregg land slowpoke which is protect- another granddaughter, Bonnie, poured punch, assisted by Miss ed by state law and is not from high school there.

Snapping turtles, both the with sequined bells, over white turtles, both ugly as sin, are grandson's tight pants and long three-tiered wedding cake as here, adding that you should be skin-tight, high-water trousers the principal decoration. It was careful to avoid a painful bite. he wore as a Flaming Youth of

The red-eared turtle, with a with pink punch, pink and white bright red oval on each side of the head and along the neck, of his mother's silk hose to Mr. and Mrs. Lance left on a he chicken turtle of East Texas

shell, using a hatchet and sharp The couple will be at home in knife, then clean out entrails Tech Varsity Apartments on and remove all yellow fat. (Per-Fourth Street, Lubbock, Lance, sonally, I'll let somebody else commissioned a second lieu- clean the turtle, as well as all tenant in the U. S. Army Re- the fish, unless I get awfully

received his degree from Texas | SLABS (that's the Wildlife Tech last month, expects to be Department's word, not mine) assigned to a military duty sta- of turtle meat may be dipped in milk, rolled in meal or crack-Mrs. Lance is a senior at er crumbs and fried in hot fat. Tech, majoring in clothing and Long cooking over a slow fire textiles, fashion. Campus mem-berships have included Catholic meat tender. Serve with lemon

> old turtle stew", which entails browning in a little fat the turtle meat cut into half-inch cubes, then adding boiling water, a little lemon juice, worcestershire sauce, garlic, sliced onion and bay leaves and simmering a couple of hours.

Add halved carrots and, if you like, cubed potatoes, season with pepper, paprika, a dash of allspice, salt and sugar, cover and cook another half-hour. The

Meets Tuesday

And O yes, some people fish is a grand officer of the order for turtles instead of fish, using hooks with worms for bait, or Mrs. Cortez Dowlen of Cancatch. And if somebody appears keptical, invite him over for a

the author of a new book. She With the fishing season in has been this time to Odessa, full swing, a lot of anglers are visiting in a son's home and

program and by a newspaper TEXAS FISH and Wildlife reporter last weekend. A grand-Department sends out some daughter, Jennifer Miller, ac-A reception in St. Anthony's notes on turtle eating that companied her as far as Lubsound right interesting, begin- bock on her way home and with the Frank Huckerts as ning with the warning that you entered Texas Tech for the sum-

Texas tortoise, the familiar dry- earlier for the graduation of

THE MAN WHO makes the common variety and alligator most caustic remarks about his the 1920's.

Also the fact that he slept in a skullcap made from the top train in the proper direction his pompadoured hair, which he combed straight back from his forehead but which fell below his chin when it was combed

Girls Leave For Rainbow Assembly

A chartered bus was scheduled to leave at 11 p.m .Saturday from the Masonic Hall, taking a score of Hereford Rainbow Girls and several adult sponsors toward Corpus Christi for the annual Grand Assembly of the Order of Rainbow in Texas.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Jack Nunley, mother advisor, girls of the Hereford Assembly have carried out a series of fund-raising projects in the past several weeks to finance the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Nunley and other adults accompanied the group on the bus.

Recent activities of Rainbow liquid may be thickened for members, Willa Jane Elliott, with a Coke party. Miss Elliott

for millions of railway travelers, tional Visitors Center by early



ENGAGED COUPLE - Miss Jean Chapman of Sudbury, England, and her fiance, Chris Burton, were photographed informally as she perched on the hood of an English Mini outside his mother's home. They plan to be married Sept. 7, she has written friends in Hereford, where she was the first foreign student to attend high school under the American Field Service program.

First Local **AFS Student** To Be Bride

Wedding plans of Miss Jean Chapman of Sudbury, England, and Chris Burton were announced in a letter received by friends here this week. Miss Chapman attended Hereford High School in the first year of the American Field Service program here.

She lived in the home of the Edgar Telchiks, east of the city, while she was the first foreign student under the local program. She returned for a visit about four years ago, and was a house guest of the Jimmie Allreds.

Her fiance, an accountant, is studying now for the ministry in the Church of England.

Miss Chapman writes that the wedding is to take place in an old church in the quaint town of Lavenham, and the reception will be in a hotel which was once a stagecoach stop. The honeymoon will be spent in a fishing village on the northwest coast of Scotland, where Burton's family has a summer cot-

The couple plans to live in Bristol until June of next year, when Burton expects to be assigned to a church, probably in an industrial city of England, she says.



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The North 20 feet of Lot No. 27, all of Lot No. 28, and the South 10 feet of Lot No. 29. each and all in Block No. 1, Westhaven Addition to the town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas as shown by the map or plat thereof of record in the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, together with all improvements there-

on situate. and on the 2nd day of July, 1968 being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 on said day, a the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title, and interest of the said Pat Robinson and Nedra Robinson in and to said property.

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PFC PAUL A. HAGAR - Shown here as a patient in a hospital in Vietnam after he was wounded in February under hostile fire.

Hereford Soldier Returns To Battle

o'clock a, m. and 4 o'clock p. m upper arm and upper right side also participated in passing out May 20.

Two of Hagar's personal letters to his parents, Mr. and since his return, as the NVA Mrs. W. P. Hagar of 603 Ave. had moved into Troi with the toward the Vietnam situation. Since that time, he has re-

His parents reported that "Paul enjoys hearing from home

cards, letters and packages he was wounded at Hue. received while he was in the hospital. He told his mother to mail. His address is: please thank everyone and tell PFC Paul A. Hagar 2334638. Paul also gave his parents a

personal life there:

at Troi Bridge in the village of is about five miles south of once inhabited northern Asia. Phu-Bi, Paul was real happy to be back in Vietnam with his old Some 6,000 athletes from about outfit. He feels that he has a 70 nations are expected to comjob to do over there and a job pete in the 1968 Summer Olym that is definitely worthwhile. that is definitely worthwhile.

PFC Paul A. Hagar, who "One of his duties is patrol-sustained gunshot wounds to the ling the river in a boat. He has of the chest from hostile rifle soap, etc., to the villagers. He fire while on an operation last told us that they are storing all February 17, is reported back the rice for the people and pas-in action now in Vietnam after sing it out as it is needed. This recuperating in Cam Rahn Bay, is being done to keep the North Japan and Okinawa. Hagar re- Vietnamese Army from getting turned to his Marine outfit on it, and that this will definitely put a 'hurt' on the enemy.

'Paul has also seen action K, Hereford, were published in intention of attacking the bridge the Sunday Brand on February but were spotted and surround-25. They described how he was ed by the Marines, and air wounded and gave his feelings strikes were called in. The NVA were defeated and Paul's outfit was credited with 56 confirmed ceived mail from Hereford kills, capturing 6 prisoners, 2 mortar tubes, rifles, rocket launches, etc."

Hagar entered the Marines on

them that he was sorry that he First Battalion 5th Marines, 'C" was unable to answer each per- Company Weapons Platoon, son. But the quanity of mail he First Marine Division, F P O had received was unbelievable." San Francisco, California 96602.

"He is now on bridge security part from other Japanese, are t Troi Bridge in the village of believed to be descendants of Troi," his parents said, "which early Caucasoid-type people who

Scientists And Educators To Study At Buffalo Lake

of Texas are among 336 patches of federal land to be kept in scientists and educators to stu-

The Departments of Interior and Agriculture recently published a directory of the 336 areas describing their outstanding fea-

The Texas sites are in Brewster. Cameron, Hidalgo, Raneall and Chambers counties.

'We hope these areas will further our knowledge of the natural environment and the processes that govern it and contribute to the education of young scientists," officials of the departments said.

Restrictions on using the federal lands will be applied only to preserve the natural values and to protect research projects underway.

The Texas areas set aside for research are:

-320 acres in Randall County at the Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge, a rolling prairie spot at elevation of 3,660 feet with standout features of buffalo grass.

amples of such trees as the Tex- The committee also approve

By PEGGY SIMPSON as ebony and the Topehuajs which contains native growths washington — Five areas and birds such as the chaoala- of spring hackberry, acacia,

-125 acres in Cameron Couna natural state and reserved for ty at the same wildlife refuge that stretches into Hidalgo County, a coastal plain and seashore area at one foot elevation

County School Board Meets

Five members of the Deaf Smith County School Board met Tuesday to discuss and approve several county-wide proposals.

The group approved the transfer of 13 Walcott students to the Hereford system along with others from Hereford to Vega, Umbarger, Adrian and Wildorado. Also discussed by the committee was the bus route for the coming year which was stated to be essentially the same with the exception of an addition of some 42 miles.

Tom Harkey, coordinator of Special Services for the Hereford Independent School District members of the parish. explained the routes for the It was an occasion of Christcoming year and explained the ian community fellowship, with -68 acres in Hidalgo County He also announced that five new the meal. of the Laguna Atascosa and buses have been purchased for Santa Ana National Wildlife Re- the local system with three of fuge, a coastal area at 85 feet them being 60-seater's and the ion tons of salt — enough to elevation with outstanding ex- other two being 48-seater's.

cactus, sacaton, sacahuista and yucca and such birds as the chachalaca and animals as the whitetail deer and peccary.

-160 acres in Brewster County of the Big Bend National Park, a mountainous region at elevation varying from 5,000 to 6,500 feet, featuring ponderosa pine trees that are an average of 200 years old and juniper that is an average of 125 years old.

a letter of appreciation to Don Zimmerman for his work with the board, and the approval of the lunch program for Walcott for next year.

Church Dinner **Marks Feast Day**

In honor of the Feast of St. Anthony, parton of St. Anthony's Church here, a basket dinner was held in the parish school cafeteria Thursday moon for all

reason for the additional miles. each family providing a part of

The oceans hold 50 quadrillbury all the earth's surface under a layer 500 feet thick.

-200 acres in Chambers County of the Anahuac National Wild ming, boating and fishing. life Refuge, a tidal salt marsh which officials value for the wildlife and level composition of the land cut by tidal guts.

In other conservation notes: ed in a listing of 83 national holm Trail as none of 11 possiparks where camping is permit- ble future additions to any hikted. They are Big Ben National ing system, The Chisolm Trail Park and the Padre Island Na- extends from San Antonio, Tex., tional Seashore. The Padre site north through Oklahoma to Abiis the only one the national lene, Kan. park system calls "primitive Under Nelson's bill, the four camping," which they explain original hiking, trails would be as being on the beach itself. The the Appalachian, the Pacific

Island offers year-round swim-

-No Texas points are included in a bill by Sen, Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., proposing creation of a national system of hiking trails, but he would have Two Texas parks are includ- the government study the Chis-

directory also adds that Padre and the Continental Divide.

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Dawson Has Original News Of Clyde And Bonnie Era The father of Henry Methvin, and the two occupants were convict who escaped from the dead, killed almost instantly. Between Clyde's knees was a

By EARL MOSELEY

Mile Ave. in Hereford, still has and Bonnie Parker.

claimed another account of lives of the pair, through a mo- national Film Festival held in with Methyin's father. national violence - perhaps the tion picture "biography" titled August 1967 at Montreal, Can- Last week, the officers, who was found:



OLD NEWSPAPER - J. M. Dawson of 128 N. 25 Mile Ave. in Hereford displays a reproduction of a 1934 newspaper which has the story of the deaths of outlaws Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. He and his wife have saved this edition for 34 years.



200 W. 1st Street

he lived at McAdoo, and had Deputy Prentiss M. Oakley. kept the paper because "my recipes that were in it."

and his wife had saved did be back. carry the "actual story" of Bonnie and Clyde, along with becoming ragged with age, and he took it recently to Southwest

as criminal pair.

from the Farm News stories: to give up but decided to re-ARCADIA. La., May 24. - main a little longer.

where since noon thousands of at the top. where the bodies lay.

crime for more than two years, said, trying not to cry out loud. death at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday and the oncoming Ford began on the road eight miles south to slow down to meet the truck. of Gibsland, some fifteen miles | As the car came to the top of

of both bandits and had pepper- 100 feet away. ed much of East Texas, went to South Texas, cut across into There was not a sign of life

competitive

Hereford, Texas

paper he received which pro- day, concerning the notorious official U. S. entry in the Inter- and might be making contacts maile pistol.

ada, as part of Expo 67. It is were working with former Rang- Early in the morning of July per format - of 1934. born Chevrolet - Olds here, said patrol came to Bienville Parish, cers and State Highway patrol the facts that he uncovered. that he had received his issue of which Arcadia is the parish mane when cornered in the Red | The motion picture "Bonnie of Friday, May 25, 1934, while of Sheriff Henderson Jordon and City, Mo. It was estimated that for its third showing at the nie Parker."

Alongside of the road they in the battle. wife wanted to keep the waited but nothing happened. They left and came back a few Dawson, who originally came days later and watched again. wounded. Two days later, Mar- that quick." permanently, pointed out, how- Tuesday night. They had heard captured after a furious battle dous business all over the counever, that the Farm News he rumors that the outlaws might

pictures. The original copy was to the top of a hill eight miles captured by the Iowa posse. 'However, nearly all coma little rise of ground just off (Buck) died in an Iowa hospi- who have not seen the picture." Offset here to be reproduced for the edge of the road they lay tal and his wife was taken to longer life.

Reference was also made to pair did. And they certainly cut the edge of the road they lay in wait. They could see the Platte City to face assault charter the television commercials the glamour from their acts— But it was done so mainly for road come over the top of a ges. She was sentenced to ten which parody the characters of and cut down the number of the stories of the long-dead Tex- hill north of them and over the years in the Mossouri peniten- Bonnie and Clyde, considered murders they are reported to top of a hill south of them.

Excerpts have peen taken By 9 o'clock they were ready Another item read:

Their murderous careers At 9:15, Alcorn saw a tan ther had assisted them (the six now after the two outlaws in brought to a sudden end by a Ford V-8 come over the hill lawmen) by giving information some circles. blast of fire from the guns of north of them. That was the about Clyde and Bonnie. six officers, Clyde Barrow and kind of car Barrow was driving. Bonnie Parker, arch criminals It might be the couple. Rapidly began their criminal careers in Moreover, the picture had not of the Southwest, lay in death the car approached, down the Dallas and San Antonio. Both received a B or C rating by Wednesday night in the morgue hill and started up the hill were arrested numerous times the National Catholic Office, of this North Louisiana town, where the officers were waiting for investigation before they but had been placed in A4.

eager sightseers have pushed "It's Clyde," Alcorn told his and shoved their way into the companions. Still nearer the car the theft of a motor car, but the pictures follow the headlines. tiny room, stifling in its heat, came and Alcorn could see the charge was not pressed. occupants.

Barrow and his companion in "It's Clyde, it's Clyde," he

the hill the six officers came to Bullets from rifles and shot- their feet at the side of the guns had plowed into the heads road. The Ford was less than

ed them all over their bodies. Still coming, Barrow saw the They died instantly in their car officers and leaned forward as before they had time to fire if to grab his gun. He got it their own guns, which they were but he never fired it. The blast reaching for when the officers' of the officers' guns struck him Four weeks ago, deputy side. He slumped back. The girl heriffs Bob Alcorn and Ted beside him fell forward. The trails of the couple. They cover- the road, nosed into a sandbank

northern Louisiana, went to in the Ford. The officers ap-

cd in, opened the front doors imprint of the NRA. In those ed as an influence to something The father of Henry Methvin, and the two occupants were days, the NRA stood for Na- some killer has seen in a mo-

Eastham Prison Farm in Houston County in January when Browning automatic rifle. It had original NRA was eventually one where any evidence has Interesting reading. end of its kind 34 years ago — "Bonnie and Clyde" which has Barrow liberated Raymond been hit by a bullet from the declared unconstitutional.)
with the slaying of "the last of won Academy Awards for Best Hamilton, lives south of Gibs- officers' guns and apparently However, Dawson's newspap-M. Dawson of 128 N. 25 the desperadoes," Clyde Barrow Supporting Actress (Estelle Yay- land. Reports came to the two knocked from his hand as he or appears to have carried a or as Blanche Barrow), and for officers that Barrow and Parker had tried to bring it up to shoot. complete history of the entire the original copy of the news- And controversy continues to- Best Photography, and was the had been seen in this vicinity In Bonnie's lap was a .45 auto- garg. At no point were any of

more of the pack had been returned to the Star 'that often tedly fictionized in spots. But their property to which they be-

tiary.

were finally convicted. Clyde As to the violence in the pic-

of Bonnie Parker's poems.

whose husband, Roy Thornton, A truck loaded with logs was Barrow with 'Twelve Murders and Clyde, just like there was is in the penitentiary, met their approaching from the other way in Two Years and More Than a real Billy the Kid and Jesse

them glorified or misrepresent-

marking its third showing in er Captain Frank Hamer and 20, 1933, the gang shot its way In those days a reporter could

more than 200 shots were fired Star Theatre here, according to Francis Hardwick, He reported count of the cold facts. Hard- present any claim for adjust Officers suspected that one or that no other picture has ever

to Hereford in 1946 for a short Still nothing developed. They vin (Buck) Barrow, with a dan- Hardwick pointed out that the time and then returned in 1950 decided to make one more try gerous wound in his head, was picture is doing a tremenwith a large possee near Dex- try and has had repeated bookter, Iowa. Barrow had been ings almost everywhere, But he About 2 o'clock Wednesday wounded in the fight near Platte said he had received complaints morning, the six officers went City. Blanche, his wife, also was because of its showings here. south of Gibsland. There behind A short time later, Marvin plaints have been from people

> extremely ridiculous, which are have committed. They tell of Another item read:
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> Although officers denied it, it screens. The trends in fashions was believed that Methvin's fa- are supposedly being patterned

He said that "Bonnie and And: The Barrow brothers Clyde" is not a sex picture.

was first arrested in 1926 for ture, he emphasized that all "It is unfortunate but the en-The paper also included one tertainment tastes of the people lean toward violence these days. A headline credited Clyde And there was a real Bonnie

tional Recovery Act and not Na-tional Rifle Association. (The yet brought in a verdict on anyshown a movie influence. It has always been for another rea-

made in Hollywood for the picture, much of it was actually In another Farm News story ed, from all appearances. All filmed in Texas, in the smaller lization of the Hereford Inde stories are in standard newspa- towns around Dallas. It was pendent School District is callproduced by Warren Beatty, ed for June 24, 1968 at 10:00 a marking its third showing in er Captain Frank Hamer and 20, 1933, the gang shot its way In those days a reporter could who also played the part of m. in the Commissioner's Court Hereford at the Star Theatre. B. M. Gault, former ranger clear from a posse of Platte b come very melodramatic, but Clyde Barrow. Barrow was kill-Dawson, who works for Ors- now working for the highway County offi- he nonetheless had to stick to led five years before Beatty ty Court House for the purpos was born. Yet he did the screen of reviewing and equalizing tax version of it, 'based on the assessments for the year 1968 of The Semi-Weekly Farm News seat. They enlisted the services Crown cabin camp near Platte and Clyde" is currently booked story of Clyde Barrow and Bon- Anyone owning taxable proper

> wick's screen version is admitthere is a third version, now on lieve they are entitled Clyde Barrow's sisters.

In their book, they did not condone any of the things the

Mississippi, back to Southern Arkansas and time and again ready to fire again. But there through Northern and even into was no danger now. They look-

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ty within the District is invit-Dawson's newspaper is an ac- ed to meet with the Board and ment of the appraised value of

sale at various Hereford stores It is the purpose and desire where the sale of paper of your Board of Equalization back novels are offered, titled, to as nearly equalize values as The True Story of Clyde and it is possible to do so .If you Bonnie." It has been compiled feel you have a just claim for from notes written by Bonnie an adjustment of your assess-Parker's mother and one of ment, please bring your problem to the Board.

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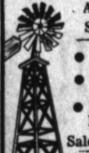
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MACHINE REPAIR Call 364-0273. S-6-33-tfc

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WANTED: Your repair work on all small electric appliances. Vern Witherspoon, 201 Jack-son, Hereford, Texas.

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sary. Apply in person. Arrowhead Drive In. B-8-14-24-2e QUALIFIED OFFICE clerk to work June 24 through early

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WANTED: Secretary. Inqure in person at Installment Loan Dept. First National Bank. - B-8-12-51-tfc

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13. LOST & FOUND

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FOUND Draftsman's Mechani cal Drawing Kit. Identify. Hereford Brand, 130 West Fourth.

B-13-51-tfc

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will sit as a Board of Equalization at 10:00 a. m., Monday, June 24th, 1968, in the Commissioners Court-room, of the Courthouse in Here-B-11-46-tfc Two day service on black ford Texas.

Any person who desires to review his taxable property is B-11-2-tfc most welcome to come before the Board.

H. C. Williams, County Judge B. F. Cain, County Clerk **Deaf Smith County**

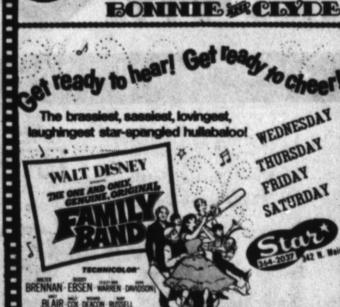
Veiled women of Sanaha, the capital of Yemen, won the right to attend movies on two days of the week, but police guard the theater to keep out men and boys over 6. The women must be back in the harem before sunset.

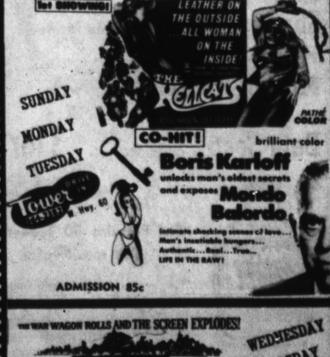
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By virtue of an execution issued out of the 42nd District Court of Taylor County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 16th day of August and on the 2nd day of July, 1968 in this cause, numbered 5444 on being the first Tuesday of said styled IRIS LETA HOLT Plan-Owen, d-b-a Sunset Appliance to the case of Sun Appliance to clock p.m. on said day, at the clock p.m. on said day at the clock 30,384-A in such Court, I did on the 6th day of May, 1968 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., levy upon the following described land situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, as the property of said W.G. Owen 15th day of May, 1968.

West 70 feet, Lots 4, 5 and Mest 70 feet, Lots 4, 5 and Redward R. Roberson, Sheriff, Deaf Smith County, Texas, as the law disconnected by the following described land situated property.

Dated at Hereford, Texas, this the officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law disconnected by the follows. The officer with the county of this suit is as follows. The officer with the county of this suit is as follows. The officer with the county of this suit is as follows. The county of the c

ADDITION to the City of

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: GENE HOLT Defendant,

to appear before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith citation, same being the 15th County at the Court House there-

ty, Texas; Electric, Inc. vs. W. G. Owen, courthouse door of said County, A brief statement of the nad-

6, Block 12, WHITEHEAD Deaf Smith County, Texas S-48-3c rects.

of, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the ex-You are hereby commanded piration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this day of July A. D. 1968, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Peti-Hereford, Deaf Smith Coun- tion filed in said Court, on the 26 day of February A. D. 1968,

make due return as the law di-

Frio News

Brand Correspondent

Among visitors at Frio Bap-tist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mrs. Don Cox and daughters, all of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court. at office in Hereford, Texas this the 29th day of May A. D. 1968. Attest:

Lucille Posey Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith church. County, Texas

rille and Miss Illene Spruill, of Barbers, their guest and the and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baile Saturday night and Sunday in family for several days.

Weekend guest of the Harvey Manions was a sister-in-law, Mrs. Judy Manion and her teen-Faye, of Colgate, Okla. They attended Sunday service at Frio

Guests of the Harlan Barbers

Oklahoma City. The Irwins were bock; Janice Blackburn of Mrs. Ronnie Andrews visited man, Kita Struve, Vicki Axe, here visiting her parents, the Earth, who was an H-SU class- the W. F. Andrews at Melrose Andrea Axe, Genie Robbins, Thompsons, and other relatives. mate of Jan Alexander; Phillip Sunday afternoon. All are former members of the Bentley of San Diego, who is now stationed at Reece Air

and Mrs. Charles King of Ama- Barber. On Saturday night the ter, Mrs. Allie Burris of Texico Miss Alma Andrews' home, Miss in their back yard. Also a guest Spruili is a guest of her cousin, of the Barbers Sunday was a Miss Andrews, and others of the college friend of Virgil's, Vic Coker of Earth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Art Schmidt and family of Burleson, Colo., were guests of his sister, Mrs. children also were supper guest night. of the Harders Friday night.

Visiting the W. H. Andrew Also visiting Sunday were Mr. Base. He is a friend of Virgil Thursday evening were his sis-Duncan, Okla. The Kings spent David Yandells and James Bull- and family of Modesto, Calif. ards had a hamburger barbeque The Baileys are former residents of the Clovis area.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber about now. and Virgil Barber are spending this weekend with the Jimmy Barbers at Hutchinson, Kan.

Several from Frio attended age children, Leroy and Rita Earnest Harder and family Fri- Llanos Altos Associational birthday. day night. Another brother, Leo- Youth Rally at First Baptist nard Schmidt, Mrs. Schmidt and Church in Muleshoe Monday

They were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan, Mrs. Charles Self, S-49-4c during the weekend were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Duvall, bably weighed 50 tons.

Irwin and four daughters, of Cleo Alexander and Jan of Lub- Mrs. Laura Littrel, Mr. and Debbie Ogan, Darlene Spark-Rhonda Stephan, Cheryl Cole, Howard Levisay, Rocky Andrews, Marsh Pitman, Beverley Cole and Larry Cox.

Mrs. Self became ill while at tending the meeting and had to spend the night in the Muleshoe hospital. Charles brought her home Tuesday and she is improving and able to be up and

The Glenn Gripp family visited his mother, Mrs. A. G. Gripp, at Conway last Sunday. The special occasion was son Dean's

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Cooper's Price

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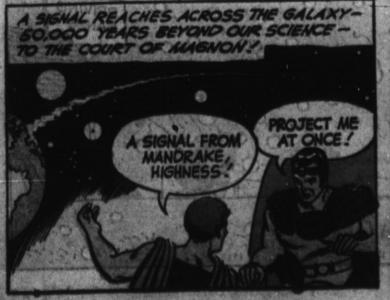










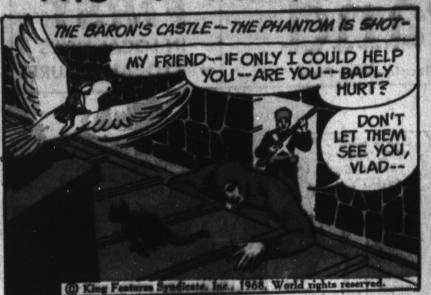








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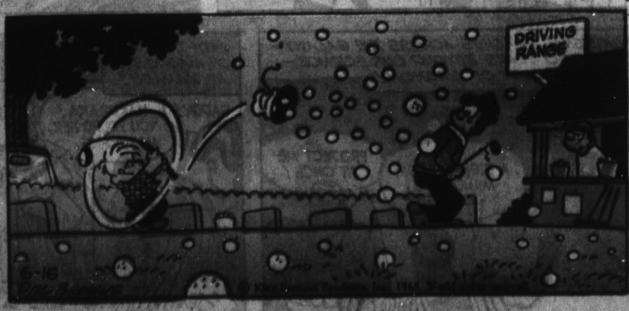












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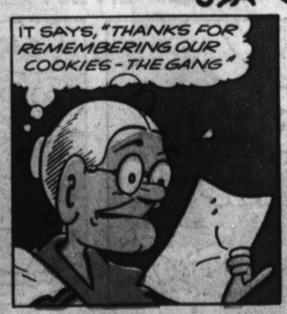


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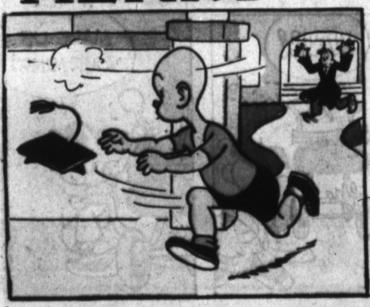






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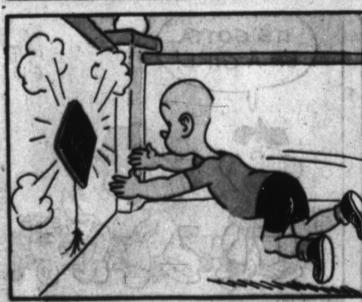
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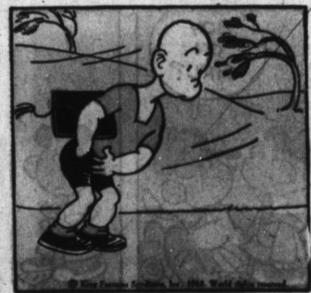
















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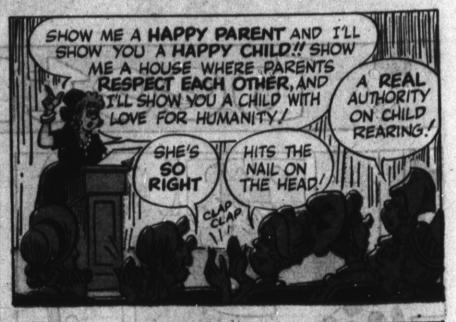


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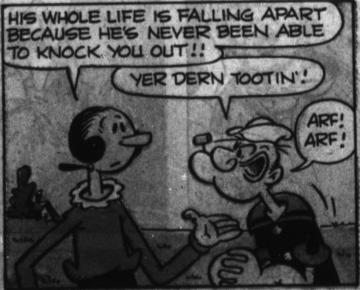






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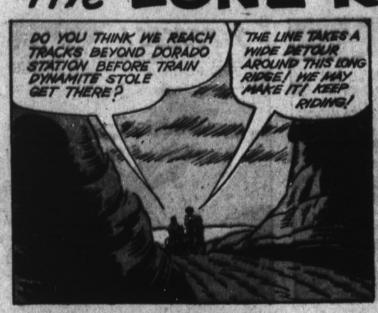






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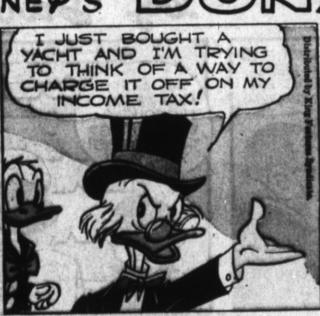


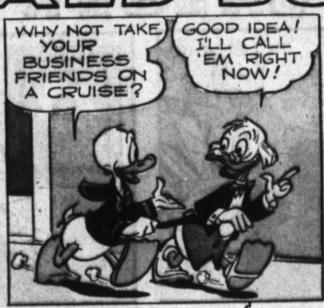




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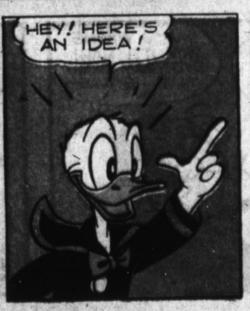
















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