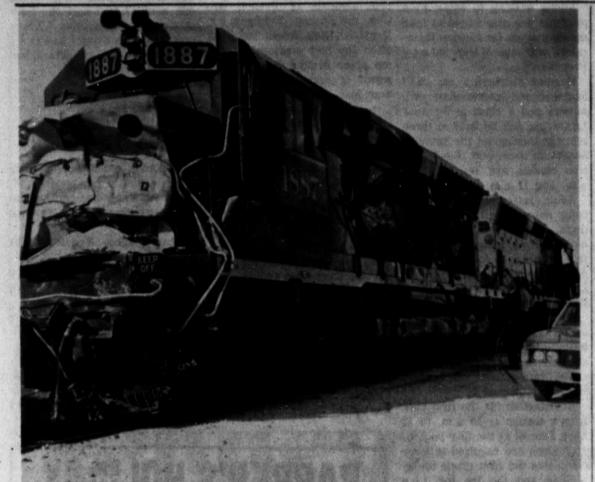
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NEAR FATALITY - A Pueblo, Colorado truck driver narrowly escaped death early Saturday morning when the 1964 International truck (bottom photo) he was driving collided with a

76 car freight train. Heavy-duty pipe being carried by the truck caused extensive damage to the engine of the train. -Staff Photo

Mid-Plains Pioneer Event Is Scheduled For Friday

out the area will converge on est to attend the celebration. Hereford to -eelebrate the annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day, KPAN radio, will present the by, Formby said, and though no scheduled to begin at 9:30 a. annual "Pioneer of the Year" am. at the Deaf Smith County ward to highlight the event and

will be the featured pioneer at the event, giving the response. The Rev. Nunn, born in Arkansas in 1897, attended the Mc-Cormick Theological Sem in Haile Receives ary in Chicago and received his BA from Trinity University.

The author of a book, "Texaf By Choice." Rev. Nunn, is semiretired at the present time, occassionally filling in at the church in Childress. He and his wife, the former Frankie Baker of Hereford, plan to retire to Waxahachie, where they have just recently purchased a home.

Plans for the celebration call for the call to order at 10:30 a. m. Friday by Claude Ricketts, president of the Mid-Plains Pioneers, followed by the invocation to be given by the Rev. Ron Harpster, Presentation of Colors will be conducted by Hereford Boy Scouts.

welcome address and the Rev. major. Nunn will then give the response, Ricketts will, following the response, recognize all sen-

Saturday Moisture for month: 4.81 Moisture for year: 8.96

Friday, pioneers from through- who have traveled the farther- the award until 5 p. m. Mon-

will be followed by the reading The Rev. Roy Nunn, of Chil- of the minutes and the treasdress and formerly of Hereford urer's report by Lucille Olson.

Formby reminds pioneers that nominations will be taken for

Sousa Award

The Hereford High School Band presented its final spring concert of the year Friday night in the high school auditorium.

The band played several numbers and reviewed the years work mentioning the sweepstakes awards and other awards pre-

the outstanding work that they throughout the area were honohave done over the past years.

Ray Moore, president of the Hereford Lions Club, presented the John Phillip's Sousa Award Jimmie Allred will give the to Jimmy Haile, band drum

SCHOOL BOARD MEET

Deaf Smith County School Board has a meeting schedul-ed at 2 p. m. Thursday in the office of County Judge H. C. Williams, ex-officio superinten-

Floyd Brown is board presi-Strain, and L. J. Strafuss.

day. Nominations should be sent Clint Formby, manager of to the radio station or taken limit has been set on the number of words in the nomination, they should pertain completely to the nominee.

> follow the reading of the secretary-treasurer's report. Outgoing officers will include Ricketts, president; Homer Bruinley, secretary-treasurer. Serving on jackets at retail level. the steering committee for the past year were Mrs. Roy Jowell LeGrand and Lee Cocanoug- nearly 250,000 pieces per year.

Last year's pioneer day set a record for attendance as some 700 persons attended where the late F. H. Oberthier was named the "Pioneer of the Year." Ben Gollehon, the band direct the official flag for the city tor, recognized the seniors and was presented and persons from

A basket lunch, which will be provided by the Hereford pioneers, is scheduled following the need not bring food for the celebration as it will be provided by

local people. Open house will be held at the Deaf Smith County Museum throughout the day-long event, beginning at 10 a. m.

concerning the celebration and oting and fell from the roof. and doughnuts to guests.

Commencement Thursday Nearly 190 seniors will participate in their last phase of vices, the Hereford High School and Frost song of "Choose provided by the HHS concert then the senior class will s activities at Hereford High concert band will provide the Something Like A Star". School this week when Baccalaureate services are held to-Homer T. Goodwin of the Assem Central Church of Christ, will night at 8 in the La Plata Junior bly of God Church will give the deliver the sermon and will be

Baccalaureate Tonight;

High gymnasium, and Commen-cement exercises are conducted directed by Here ford High Thursday. Invocation. The Mixed Choir, followed by the benediction by the Rev. Robert M. Williams of School choir director Bill Dev.

Community Action Program by the Hereford High School Concert band. The invocation will be given by Patricia Hill and followed by the combine d band and choir's presentation of "The Nation's Creed" by Seeks Coordinator, Center

centive basis, it is 80 per cent

financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity (mostly in

maining 20 per cent donated by the city (in center locations and

Search for a center coordina-

other donations.)

ployed.

By EARL MOSELEY Staff Writer

for Hereford got off the ground ity Center. at a meeting of the board of Described as an outreach prodirectors Thursday night, with gram of self-help to the undercity commissioner Roland Barton selected as temporary chair-

Train Rams Truck

A Pueblo, Colo, truck driver this amount may be increased ing collided with a 76-car Santa Fe freight train.

Donald Henson, 38, was taken to Deaf Smith County Hospital where he was admitted for obse-

had just returned from Pueblo, Colo, where he had picked up a "Instead, it is designed to get load of heavy-duty pipe and was people off welfare. The people on his way to Odessa to make here will find the local resourcthe delivery. He had spent the es and match them up with the night at the Tip Top Hotel on needs of the underprivileged." East Highway 60 and left the motel on his way to Odessa when the accident occurred,

The accident occurred at 1.1 miles east of Hereford on Farm Road 2943 about 6:55 a. m. The freight was traveling east and Henson was southbound

Trains at Umbarger, Dawn Canyon and numerous others west of Hereford were delayed due to the collision.

Dolly Fashions Given Contract

A contract to produce 20 000 insulated ski jackets for subzero weather on the mountain slopes, has been awarded Dolly Fashions, 148 N. Main, it was The election of officers will announced recently,

Production on the jackets began about a week ago and the contract calls for the full 20, 000 to be finished by Oct. 1, vice-president and Mrs. Ols on, creating \$800,000 worth of the

In addition to the annual out. put of 100,000 western blouse's Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Frank and 104,000 dresses, the new Ball, A. B. London, Glenn Wi- contract will bring the total therspoon, Richard Jowell, L. L. output at the textile plant to

The new jackets will be produced in varied colors and will be made of heavy-duty nylon' with a half-inch of polyest e r insulation placed between two layers of the nylon. Seams are double-stitched with nylon cord.

Youth Reported As Satisfactory

Six-year-old David Knox, son election of officers. Out-of-town of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Knox, or older with at least an eighguests are reminded that they .213 Greenwood, was reported in th grade eudcation. satisfactory condition Saturday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Ainjuries in a fall from a rooftop here late Thursday.

friends were playing in a house Cultural and Wyche Home under construction near his Demonstration Clubs will pro home late Thursday evening vide greetings and information when he apparently lost his fodent. Other members are Don will also handle registrat ion He was treated at Deaf Smith Baugous, Grant Hanna, Robert and dues while serving coffee County Hospital before being taken to the Amarillo hospital.

cretary, pending its next meet- | looking for here. We feel that ing on Thursday, June 5, at 8 their efforts can now be coor-Community Action Program p.m. in the Hereford Communidinated toward success. It is not a federal giveaway program but does give an opportunity to use federal tax money locally to an privileged on a community in-

advantage." Emphasis was placed "helping those who have a desire to help themselves" toward personnel salaries) with the re- development of employment and

It was also explained as program aimed toward "gaining an understanding" betwe e n tor who is bilingual is now un- all races and creeds in the comderway by the board. Sal a r y munity. Michael said, "We can range for the assignment is \$4,- all gain from this associat i o n. 800 to \$7,800 from the govern-ment, but it was decided that The rich man doesn't really understand the needs of the poor - nor does the poor understand narrowly escaped with his life locally for a top qualified indi- the rich. The Anglo has no real Saturday morning when the 1964 vidual, Neighborhood aides and understanding of the Mexican International truck he was driv- other employees will also be em- - the Mexican has no understanding of the Anglo. This af-

Meade Michael, program director for Neighborhood Centers in key to the situation is a wellthe Potter-Randall Counties qualified center coordinator who A driver for E. L. Farm e ps who spoke to the board mem-fidence of all the people." nitely not a welfare program.

> Board members expressed the opinion that "this is the type of project many church groups and civic service clubs have been

Mechanic Trainees Wanted

Job training for mechanics has been announced for Here-

Texas Employment Commision is now recruiting applicants for an auto mechanics class and another for farm equipment mechanics which is scheduled to start here possibly next month, according to TEC manager Lester Rape.

Classes are to be conducted 8 hours a day five days per week and will continue for one

"This training is made available through the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962," he said, "and is offered at no cost to the trainees. In fact, if they should meet certain requirements, they may draw a training allowance while they are being instructed."

Anyone who desires to be mechanic but cannot afford to go out of the city to attend a training school are urged to call in person at the local TEC offices at Seventh and 25 Mile Ave.

"The main requirement is the desire to be mechanics," Rape stipulated. Other requireme- For YES Jobs nts include being 18 years of age

"If there is an employer in Deaf Smith Co, who has a spemarillo after having suffered clai person on his payroll he would like to see trained as a mechanic, they are urged to The boy and several of his contact us at once," Rape said.

"Anyone who is interested or knows of someone else who is interested in becoming a mechpower - are urged to contact the TEC office at once," he TEC. Rape said they can be tion with adults or even with o- good so I don't know why the pointed out.

However, board members and fords the opportunity to bridge

"only Hereford can take care of Hereford's problems. Washington, Austin or Amarillo cannot do it for you." Therefore, it is entirely a locally-operated pro-

OPEN MEETING SET Board members who attended the Deaf Smith County Cham-

ber of Commerce office meeting Thursday night were Frank Hernandez, Thomas Albra cht, Frank Torres, Johnny Velasquez, Marcus Latham, Lowe 11 Sharp, Barton, Rev. Gerald Mann, Mrs. Huckert, and Mrs. George Turrentine. Also present was Hereford Schools assistant superintendent Roy Hart m a n, who is not a member of the board. The Rev. John Broderick, pastor of St. Joseph's Mission, could not be present in view of the fact that his father, a railroad man in Massachusetts, had reportedly been involved in a serious accident earlier in the week and had returned home due to the circumstanc-

It was also reported that the board was not definitely set at this time and that others may be added. Moreover, meetings are to be scheduled at a rate of one per month which tire at the end of this school are to be open to the public."We have a great desire for open meetings," Michael said, "because that is the method in which we will learn many of the problems.'

The needs of the people -"their needs, them not us" are to be uncovered. They are to be turned over to the board who will then check local re-See Commencement, Page 2

Teenagers Sign

The YES Program (Youth Employment Service) has had additional teenagers sign for summer work at Texas Employment Commission, acc o rding to TEC manager Lester

Teenagers who desire fulltime or parttime summer sem-ployment are asked to the up with the program.

Employers and local pe o p le their jobs skills and earn ing who will have such jobs availreached by calling 364-2776.

so scheduled to be held at the La Plata Junior High gymnas-ium, will begin at 8 p. m. Thursday with the processional music Williams, under the direction

Salutatorian Martha Morg a n will launch the ceremonines with her address to the body and will be followed by valedictorian Kathy Fooks' address. Jane Witkowski, class secretary, will then present the school with the

senior class gift.

G. W. Michael, high s c h o ol principal, will make the presentation of awards to senior reperintendent of the Hereford Independent School District, will secretary. Honor students from make the presentation of the the junior class have not as yet class. Raymond White, president of the Hereford School B o a rd of Trustees, will then present

Devers will, following the pre-sentation of the diplomas, sing

nediction and the concert band will play 'Toccata and Fugue in D Minor' and the recession-

1969 seniors was "I Believe" and the colors selected were were blue and silver. The class flower is the blue carnation.

Matthew 7:7 is: "ask and it shall be given unto you, seek and ye shall find, knock and it will be opened unto you."

Class sponsors for the past year included Joe Smith, Mike

King, Lynn McLarty, Pat Hughes, David Bornstein, Mrs. Ilene Young and Mrs. Pic Thompson.
Mrs. Billye M. Buck served as class coordinator.
Class officers for the past year included Patricia Hill,

president; Kathy Fooks, vice-president and Jane Witkowski.

been selected.
Students wearing gold tassels during the ceremonies are identified as members of the National Honor Society. The junior class will serve as ushers.



Miss Gladys Setliff

After 42 Years Of Teaching Setliff To Retire

Staff Writer

After teaching approximately 1,260 students throughout her 42 years as a teacher, Miss Gladys Setliff commented, "I am glad that I had the chance to influence that many people."

Miss Setliff, a teacher a Northwest Elementary School for the past 10 years, will re-

Coming to Hereford from Hollis, Oklahoma in 1958, Miss Setliff was born in Arkansas and grew up in the southwest part I can't remember that I ever of Oklahoma on a farm. She is the third eldest of 6 girls and

Miss Setliff received her BA degree from Oklahoma University, then went on to Oklahoma State University at Stillwat e r and received her MA de gree at Lubbock and West Texas State at Canyon.

After her graduation from college, Miss Setliff taught in the Southwestern parts of Oklahoma. During the years of 1951. 52 she taught the fourth grade level in England as an exchange

some respects the students are she had given him.

cipate in class discussions better and learn more in this way.

When asked why she became a teacher, Miss Setliff said, "I can't remember ever wanting to do anything else. Even as a child I always wanted to teach."

"I idolized my teachers" explained Miss Setliff, "I can remember one teacher and the things he taught and the definite words that he used." She remembers all of her teachers very pleasantly commenting, "As far as disliking a teacher,

Miss Setliff, who has taught in the same room for the past 7 years, has been teaching fourth, fifth and sixth grade intermediate reading for four years.

Miss Setliff recalled some her classes and individual stufrom Colorado University. She dents. She said that each class has also attended Texas Tech as a whole has a personality just as each student. She stated that some classes are noisy and energetic while other classes are quiet and shy.

She remembers one stude nt who was a 13-year-old fourth grader. She commented that he was a slow learner but she forgot that and treated him In England she taught betwe- like the other students. The en 48-50 students at one time, last day of school he put a note compared to the 30 she teaches on her steering wheel of her here. She commented that in car thanking her for the help

the same, but in England they When asked about her future are more advanced in mental a- plans, Miss Setliff replied, "My who will have such jobs avail-able are also asked to contact less able to carry on a conversa-finite, but the past has be en ther students. In contrast, the future won't be the same,"

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Community (Continued from Page 1)

sources for an answer. "The program is designed to work directly with the unemloyed and the under-employed in guiding them toward job training programs, adult e duand the acquiring of other skills that will help them to mo ve from the under-privileged to the useful citizen."

A local service center is to be established with possibilities of satellite centers. One property owner in the Buena Vista area has reportedly offered space on monthly payment of utilities only. The board is taking this offer under consideration.

The board will also help uncover and solicit public and private sources of funds, particularly local sources, to sup plement available federal funds from Community Action Program and other agencies.

COORDINATOR

The Neighborhood Center Coordinator is to assume full reexecutive director. He will re-

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port directly to the program director of Neighbor Centers and work jointly with the local board and committees.

The coordinator must be able to perform the duties of the neighborhood aide, the neighborhood worker, and the group worker (also to be hired localcation programs in langua g e ly); coordinate all multi-service skills, financial manage ment, programs within the center; report specific program nee d s to the program director and other staff members; develop needed programs at the center level that are not available on an area basis; keep the program director and assistant advised of unifying issues at the center's local level; and will be responsible for working with the neighborhood advisory com m i-The coordinator will also hold

the assignment of personnel to their functions and areas; he will make recommendation for the career development (upward mobility) for personnel on his staff based on training, experience, performance and skill development; keep a harmonious sponsibility for the operation of relationship within the center's the center in accordance with staff and effect the necessary the policies established by the "espirit de Corps"; will make his center available to and en- sible. courage the establishment of various community services for decentralization purposes; he will be primarily responsible for the general maintenance of the center building.

Education and experience qualifications for the coordinator should include a bachelor's degree or the equivalent (11/2 years experience for 1 year, 30 hours, of college) in adminis- dents). tration, social work, education. or a related field of scope or experience in community organization and program planning. Applications are being taken

by Ted Swindell at the local Texas Employment Commission. Michael said that Hereford's Community Action Program is a part of the 26-county Texas Panhandle area, He reported that 1545. since Childress has begun the same program, that city has gotten a new industry and \$50, 000 for the training of those people. "That didn't happen before they started the program,"

Farm Storage, Program Change

farm storage and drying equip- gainst inflation. ment loan program effect ive The changes will affect appli-May 30, according to Frank J. cations approved by the County will receive a card picturing a Bezner, chairman, Agricul tural | Committee after May 29, 1969. Stabilization and Conserva t i on

Screwworms A Danger

The county livestock com-

mittee has called the producers'

attention to the fact that pre-

ventive action is needed by all

livestock owners and wildlife

enthusiasts in order to avert a

major outbreak of screwworms

These "screwworm vigilantes"

9.268 Texas screwworm cases

were confirmed, and Arizona.

The present season is expect-

Preventive action - such as

inspecting all livestock regular-

ving herds - is needed by pro-

ducers if a serious screwworm

epidemic is to be avoided this

"Cattle being shipped into

Deaf Smith County should be

inspected at point of origin and

again upon arrival," McBride

At a recent meeting of the

Southwest Animal Health Re-

search Foundation in San An-

tonio, Dolph Briscoe Jr., presi-

dent, told producers that screw-

worm danger this year is

more serious than last, and "no

ranch in Texas is immune to the

Briscoe pointed out that cas-

es have spread to a wider por-

tion of Texas this spring than

To Begin June 2

The Summer Reading Pro-

When registering for the pro-

gram, pre-schoolers through

a certificate after he has read 10

books. After he reads 15 books,

the child will be presented with

Upon registration, four t h

graders through eighth graders

receive a sticker of a place of

world travel for each book read.

Ten books must be read to re-

threat of screwworms.

ed to be even worse.

this year.

Livestock producers in De a f worms, County Agricultural A Smith County and throughout gent Juston McBride reported. Texas are making plans to wage a more effective preventive action campaign against screw-

Teenagers Wanted

Satellite Day Care in Hereford is searching for teena ge California and New Mexico had weekly meetings of all cent e r volunteer teacher aids for the outbreaks of major concern. personnel and is responsible for summer months beginning June

> Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham, volunteer coordinator for the morning and afternoon class e s ly, treating all wounds and spraheld for retardates at the First Christian Church here, said that she would be very interested in having as many teenagers (old- year. er junior high and high schoolaged students) volunteer for help with the children as pos-

She reported that various field trips, swimming parties, picnics, and visits to places in the city are planned for the summer months and that help will definitely be needed in this line.

Mrs. Higginbotham is also interested in teenaged boys to volunteer for work in the afternoon classes (which are composed of post-school aged stu-

Volunteer change date is June she said, "I would like for boys and girls to volunteer for as many hours and days as possible. But there must be a mi- Reading Program nimum of one morning or afternoon class per week for a period of three months."

Volunteers are asked to contact Mrs. Higginbotham at 364-

Satellite Day Care classes have been in operation here sin- August 22. The program is for ce September 1968. Volunteers preschool through eighth grade have not been a problem un t i 1 children. this time, Mrs. Higginboth a m reported, since it was in operation during regular school se- third graders will receive a card mester. However, the center o- with a picture of a large bookperates on a 12-month basis and worm. Each time a book is some previous volunteers will read, the reader will receive a ot have the opportunity to aid Equipment Loan in the program due to their own worm. The reader will be given children being home during the

Changes will be made in the es as an aid in the fight a- an honor roll certificate.

Farmers who have unfiled applications which can be com-The changes are being made pleted should file them immein order to slow down the rapid diately if they wish the county ceive a certificate and 15 books

Red Cross Sets Swim Program

Special training classes for water safety aids, sponsored by the Red Cross Swimming Program, are scheduled for J u ne

United Fund To Hire Secretary

Appointments were made the United Fund board of directors meeting Thursday morning at the Caison House, but selection of the 1969 drive chairman, co-chairman, and director in the emphasize that in 1968, a total of Dawn community was postpon-

> United Fund president Johnny Clark Jr. reported that the drive chairman and the other two appointments would be announced early this week. "All those selected by the board have not yet been contacted." he sa-

However, the board agreed to pay for the services of a secretary this year, possibly one month fulltime and two months parttime, in view of the increasing activities of the United Fund

Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., who was elected chairman of the Budget and Finance committee, has asthat all local participating agencies submit their budget requests by June 15. Mrs. Hill may be reached at 861 N. Main. Hereford

Others elected to the Budget and Finance committee are sis. Pauline Howard, Shirley Garrison, Debbs Knox, and Calvin

Appointed to handle publicity for the 1969 United Fund campaign are Naomi Hopson, Paul Abalos, and Earl Moseley.

Elected along with Clark last month were Goodin, first vice president; Jerry Don George, second vice president; Mrs. Hill, treasurer; and Genevieve \$11.95 at COWAN'S gram, sponsored by the Deaf Miller, executive secretary. Smith County Library, will begin June 2 and continue until

2-6 at the Municipal Pool, according to Mrs. C. E. Rush, wa-

All boys and girls age 14-17 are eligible for the course and will be presented a special certificate upon completion. Classes are scheduled for 9-12 each

Adults wishing to assist the the course, to familiarize them-Program.

Regular instruction for all beginner and intermediate swimmers and a class in Junior Lifesaving will be held in three sessions throughout the summer beginning June 9-20. First session classes are set for 10-11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Adult classes will be held the same dates for all interested adults, senior high and junior

Lifesaving, Classes will be conducted from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. The second session is scheduled for June 30 through July 11 at the same hours for beginners.

and intermediate groups. The third session will be July 21 through August 1.

Registration for the first children's session is 10 a.m. to 12 noon June 6, at the City pool. Children are required to have completed the first grade to be

classes is \$2.25 for each session. The size of all classes is limited and registration will be on a first come, first serve ba-

eligible and the fee for the

All adults will register at 6 p.m. on the evening of the class. For any additional information, call Mrs. Rush at 364-1133.

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Wins Honor In French Contest

First place in Texas in th National French Contest for 1styear students of French was program are also urged to take won by Sharon Reidheim e r, Hereford High School student, selves with the Water Safety after she had previously taken top place in this district as a result of recent testing at A-

compared nationally, says Helen Rose, French teacher at H-HS, but the result will not be known before close of the current school term. Other Hereford students who

went to Amarillo last month for the tests placed in district comhigh students. Instruction during petition. Mike Gilbert was se this hour will include swimming cond and Laquita Robinson fouon all levels including Senior rth for first-year students. In the contests for second-year students, Jan Turrentine came in third and Laurel Davis fifth. Miss Reidheimer received as the state award, a large bronze medal especially struck for winners at the state level by the French Cultural Consulate in the United States.

She and Gilbert received cerficates of merit for their places in the district contest and Mrs. Rose was given a citation from the French Cultural Con-

The tests, sponsored by the American Association of French Teachers, were in two sections, one hour of oral and one hour of written examination. This was the first time studen ts from Hereford High School had

No Injuries In Accident

entered the contest.

Two cars collided when they were leaving a car wash on N. Hwy. 385 Thursday causing damage to both vehicles estimated at \$300.

Jimmy Leon Wedell of 201 Grand was driving a 1966 Plymouth which collided with a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Jess Salazar of 125 Ave. H.

No injuries were reported, according to investigating officer R. M. Jones.

About 54 per cent of the 9,550. 000 inhabitants of Belgium speak mainly Dutch; 45 per cent

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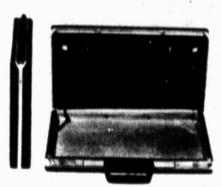
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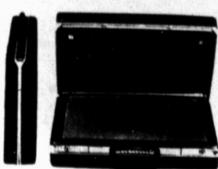
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peak home-buying season of

NEW YORK, - Special year is at hand, more Deaf which is approximately \$8,100, to the Brand) -- Now that the Smith County families than us- according to most recent figurual are expected to be in the

> Among the problems that will confront them are the limited supply of new houses available this year, the increased cost, the high interest rates on mortgages and the monthly carry in g

Under present conditions, how much can a local family with average income afford to spend

from the American Bankers As- for the purpose. sociation and others, the amount should be not much more before taxes.

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more than can be considered by families in many parts of the country, because of lower in-

Deaf Smith County families that enjoy above-average incomes may spend much more for their homes while using a According to recommendations smaller proportion of income

Those in the \$20,000-a-year consider a new home as a pretbracket could comfortably go to ty good hedge against inflathan twice its annual income. \$40,000 or more for a home, un- tion, since the value of the averder the formula, but frequently age home has been rising more In practice, the ratio is usual do not. Those in the \$7,000 rand than 8 percent annually over he ly lower than that for families | ge, however, might have to sp. | past decade, which is a bet ter in the upper brackets and end up to \$17,500 or 21/2 times yield than one gets in many otsomewhat higher for those with earnings, to get satisfactry hou-her investments."

Piano-Song evelyn Packard, mezzo-sopra-Set Today

According to the National As-

people lately have begun to

sociation of Home Builders.

Recital Is Songs by a soloist and a family quartet will vary the recital program by pupils of Mrs. Fran-

Evelyn Packard, mezzo-soprano, will sing two selections. Sabra, Sonya, Stacy and Shelley
Hacker form a quartet to sing
also, opening the program.

Piano soloists include pup i ls
who played in the recent Piano
Guild Auditions here, Barry
Friemel, Rita Soliz, Karen
Schlabs, Susan Schlabs, Mike
Friemel, Gary Friemel, Sharon Friemel, Gary Friemel, Sharon As for the monthly expenses Strafuss, Elaine Albracht, Melfor taxes, mortgage, insurance, utilities and maintenance, they inda Matthews, Becky Friemel, Diedra Dziuk, Janette Schlabs, should add up to not more Rebecca Dziuk and Conni Matthan one-fifth of monthly inco-

> Others who will play solos are Cathy Carrothers, Linda Starr,

TOKYO - The average month ly net income of a Tokyo worker's family in 1968 was 107,000 yen (about \$297), the metropolitan government announced.

It said the family spent an average of 33 per cent of its monthly income on food.

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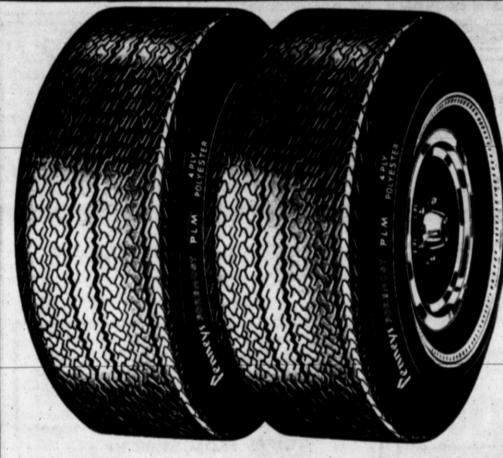
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ed high in the bridge games.

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sented to Mrs. George Warner,

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mentary division went to Jesse Cordero, son of Anastaceo Cordero, and third place was won by Barbara Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kelley. Presenting the honors to the winners is Eldred Brown, SCS Chairman. -Staff Photo

tered in the bride's book.

COW POKES

of Park Ave. and 6th St. involved cars driven by Gary Wayne Tucker, 422 Western, and Irene Trotter of 127 Star. Damage to Three minor automobile accithe Tucker car was \$100.

dents occurred Wednesday with A 1961 Pontiac owned by Arno injuries reported, according thur Stewart of Amarillo was parked on the north side of the 900 block on east third when it was struck by a car driven by Dora H. Howell of 149 Sunset

> Mrs. Howell was attempting to make a U-turn when she struck the vehicle. Damage to the Howell car was estimated at \$150 and damage to the Stewart car was \$50.

The third accident involved late model cars driven by Richard Anderson, 403 Westhaven and Joseph Benson of Dimmitt.

The accident occurred on Jowell St. near the intersection of 1st St. Approximately \$115 worth of damage was reported to both vehicles.

Former Guest Plays Hostess To H. D. Club

Birthdays of two members were celebrated in a social period which followed the program in Messenger Home Demonstration Club Friday afternos on. The honorees were Mrs. Elmer Northcutt and Mrs. George Bumpass

Mrs. Phillip Miller, who has been a guest of the club on various occasions, invited the group to her home for the meeting and was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John E. Hill. Birthd a y cake featured the refreshments served.

Mrs. Northcut t and Mrs. Bumpass presented the program the former assisted by Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. S.N. Thweatt and Mrs. Elton Sorrells in a skit,

Shower Honors Elain Kelly

A shower honoring Miss Elai- | Miss Kelly and Jimmy Johnson ne Kelley, a girl graduate this of Hale Center are to be marmonth who will be a bride next | ried June 21. month, was given Thursday Guests at the shower were afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, 121 Kingwood. greeted informally and seated for games and to see the bride-elect open the gift packages.

Cake Decorator Club Sets Sale

A bake sale featuring cakes decorated for Fathers Day was planned for June 14 at the meeting of Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club Friday morning in Community Center. The place is to be announced later for this club benefit sale.

Mrs. Lynn Pittard presided for the business session, then members practiced writing with butter cream icing as an extra touch in cake decoration.

Mrs. Norman Taylor of Ardmore, Okla., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, who was present with Mmes. Richard Fortenberry, J. A. Crofford, Leroy Edwards, Charlie Williams, Jay Kerr , M. D. Henson, Richard Sims and Pittard.

The Worry Jar, and Mrs. Bumpass giving Laundry Tips. Other members present were Mmes. Bill Page, Gene Bradley and H. D. Buse.

> Graduation Gift Selection At COWANS

It's all right to call what's er students and guests. happening this month a spring Then the senior picnic was social whirl, I think; at least last Monday afternoon at Dam- ernoon TV show, The Dating

-Small Talk-

no little part of it involves high at Community Center, with the

iors at graduation time. forward to the party after com- impromptu. The barbecue supnight, the traditional night of fun at Hereford Country Club where they can take their choice by nearly every church in town attended Hereford schools throf dancing, swimming and a for the seniors who attend them; ough high school graduation. show for entertainment, then and smaller parties, some just

nt Wednesday evening will keep up the speedy pace - and told her when it was taped anot be exactly a party, but the maybe deaden the pain of exa- bout two weeks ago. seniors who have survived right up to the eve of the big day cial occasion of that, too.

mally with the senior banquet April 26, the first time for Hereford High School graduates to have the party just for their the coming year, featured the ep red roses, was used on the class - not the junior-senior event of past years.

JUNIORS DID help out, getting into Hawaiian costumes Joe Schumacher was named which I understand ranged vice president, the office Mrs. from hula girl to beachcomber Gilleland has held this year. to serve the dinner in the parish

the refreshment table was an arrangement of pink roses, and the same flowers made the corsage presented to Miss Kelly to wear during the party.

were Mmes. G. W. Duncan, Ray Frye, James Hale, W. H. Willis. Jack Nunley, James Priddy and C. F. Newsom. Approximately 35 friends regis-

Center, mother of the prospec-Pink was the color stressed in tive bridegroom, was an out-ofdecorations. The centerpiece on town guest,

By Ace Reid

in Sugarland Mall, open to oth-

school students, mostly the sen-swimming pool open, games like ping-pong, volley ball, sack ra-

ms and those other necessary but not so pleasant feature of finishing up a high school ca-

QUITE A NUMBER of Ken West's friends here saw the aft. things are going that fast. And eron Park and across the street Game. Thursday afternoon when the former Hereford man was a participant.

He now lives at Engelwood NOW THEY ARE looking ces and some that were purely in the Los Angeles area, and is employed by TWA at the mencement exercises Thursday per was catered by the Caison International Airport there. The son of Mrs. Geneva West of Add to these, parties given Hereford, he was born here and

Mrs. West knew in advance for families and some including that he was to appear on the Rehearsal for commenceme- friends, to help the graduates popular comedy show, as he had

can be expected to make a so- Officers For Coming Term Are Their party season began for- Elected In St. Anthony's Guild

Election of officers, with Mrs. | student assistant there. One of Bill Gilleland as president for the arrangements shown, of de-May meeting of St. Anthony's refreshment table. Guild Thursday evening at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Mrs.

Mrs. W. J. Lueb was rehall of St. Anthony's Church. A. elected secretary; Mrs. Leander Reinart will be the new treasurer and Mrs. Ed Loerwald parliamentarian, Mrs. Elmer Reinart is the retiring president.

The Rev. Simeon Heine, moderator, congratulated the retiring officers on their year's work Hostesses with Mrs. Yarb ro and wished success to those newly elected.

The program on Floral Arrangements was given by guests, Mrs. Joe F. Clark of Clark's Mrs. Leslie F. Johnson of Hale House of Flowers and Pat Haile,

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The former pastor and missionary to Old Mexico is slated to be at the Greenwood Baptist Church, located in the northwest section of the city today beginning with the 10 a.m. service, Rev. Al Baum reported.

Speaker is Rev. Graham Jar-

"This is his final stop before going to the needy field of Mexico. He plans to get additional training in language school there and will begin immediately working in the Guadalajaralc area (southwesterly section). His friends and acquaintances will be sure to attend," Rev. Baum said.

After the preaching with Rev. Jarrell there will be a mission dinner served at the Community Center at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Concluding the service in the evening will be Rev. E. C. Lerch from Bristol, Tenn., under whose ministry Rev. Jarrell was converted, Rev. Baum sald. "It should be quite a memorable service seeing so many years have passed since Rev. Graham's call under Rev. Lerch's ministry as he goes into the field of ministry, work."

Lerch's "Timothy in the Faith." Rev. Lerch and his wife will be here as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Baum, who are daughter and son-in-law.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the dual services today.

CARD OF THANKS

The William Betzen family wishes to extend sincere thanks for all masses, prayers and contributions of food and flowers from friends and neighbors during the bereavement for their beloved husband and father.

CARD OF THANKS

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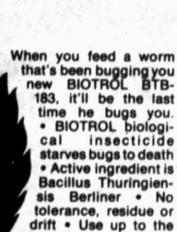
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his stomach.

to a worm's heart

A Japanese woman who is an trip, was the special guest at a ordained minister and a mem. coffee in First Presbyterian Church here Wednesday morning. The Women's Association of the church acted as hostess.

> Miss Kiyoko Kajiwara spoke briefly to members of the association and of Church Women United who were guests at the coffee. Mrs. Charles Frye, association president, poured coffee. The visitor is one of a team of five Asian Christian woman who



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came to the United States to attend the recent general assembly of the United Presbyteri a n Church in San Antonio, and are now on the speaking tour.

This week they have been guests of Presbyterian Churches and Church Women United of the Amarillo area. All five spoke at a Thursday evening 135 Star meeting in First Presbyteri a n Church of Amarillo, Mmes. R.B. Miller, Pat Webb, Alvin Hewitt and W. S. Kerr of the local Presbyterian Church went to this

In addition to the Japanese minister, the visitors include a university teacher from Korea, a Filipino attorney, a Vietnamese who is a graduate of Cornell University, and the wife of an Indonesian government of-

Mrs. Hartman Given Degree

STILLWATER, Okla. - The largest graduating class in the history of Oklaoma State University shares the spotlight today with Apollo 8 astronauts.

Astronaut William Anders is slated to accept an award for himself, Frank Borman and James Lovell. The three-man crew, veterans of man's first journey to the moon, are to be presented the university's first Henry G. Bennett Distinguished Service Award.

Receiving her MS degree in Secondary Education is Maxine Brown Hartman, Mrs. Hartman actually completed her studies last summer.

She is librarian at LaPlata Her husband is Hereford Schools assistant superintendent

ven Drive; Mrs. John Derri 11 Carroll, 308 Ave. I; Mrs. Manuel A. Ramon, Box 4.

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PATIENTS DISMISSED Mrs. J. C. Parvin, Mrs. Norman J.Edwards, 5-24.

Mrs. Norman Lytal, A. Petersen, Mrs. Gertrude Probasco, Albert J. Cherry, Mrs. Jesus Castillo, Mrs. Delbert F. Timmins, Mrs. Charles H. Weemes Julie Renee Bland, Mrs. Elvira Tijerina, Mrs. Durowwd Burton, John J. Paetzold, 5-23.

Mrs. Theola Sherrill, Antonio H. Esquivel, Mrs. Virgil M. Ferguson, Mrs. Jesse Medrano. Mrs. Myrtle Cawthon, Patsy Ruth Hampton, Francisco Valle-Mrs. Herman V. Martinez, M. L. Simpson, Sr., 5-22. Mrs. Ronnie Lee Hendricks. Mrs. Nick J. Hobbs, Mrs. G.W Simmons, 5-21.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Castillo are the parents of a son, Miguel, born May 22. He weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Olivas Ta-Junior High School in Hereford. range are the parents of a son, Rogelio Martinez, born May 1. He weighed 6 lbs. 151/2 ozs.

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of Commerce directors hand to use the Deaf Smith Counled various items pertaining to ty Bull Barn for their celebrathe community during their monthly meeting Wednesd a y morning, according to chamber manager W. T. Thompson. President Earnest Langley presid-

Recommendation of the Government Affairs Committee to the effect that the new policy of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States relative to Federal Health Insurance was ap-

After extended discussion of the rule of the Chamber of Commerce that the research and informational services of the Chamber, be made available to all parties in any labor-management discussion, it was agreed that it be the policy of the Chamber to furnish such services but not directly intervene in such negotiations on behalf of any of the parties.

A discussion relative to problems of publicizing community events emphasized a breakdown in communications between the chamber and the various local clubs, organizations and businesses presenting public interest events. It was suggested that a letter to all clubs be sent advising of the willingness of the chamber to assist in publicizing such events.

Director Jeff Carlile reported details of the Governor's Industrial Development Conference held in Austin earlier this

The matter of the arrangements with the Deaf Smith County Water Association where in a portion of the secretarial tim e and expense put forth on behalf of the association was reimbursed to the chamber, brought out the need of the water association to conserve its financial resources for the objective of working towards legislation which will bring water imports to

Thompson was authorized to discuss with the Deaf Smith County Water Association its interest in supporting their activities and possible suspension of the ayments for the services rendered by the chamber until the association was in a position to do so.

Also discussed was the request of the Holy Name Society of St. Jospeh's Mission for the assistance of the chamber in behalf of the forthcoming annual Mexican Independence Day celebration. The society had requested the chamber's support in their appeal to County Com-

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Deaf Smith County Chamber | missioners Court for permission tion dances on Sundays.

> TAX MAN SAM SEZ: The new thing in auditing income tax returns this year is that the computer gives a "score" to each taxpayer with an income of less than \$10,000. Next year the computer will "score" everyone (and if you made more than \$10,000, don't think that Internal Revenue will forget you

> until next year). A score is determined by how close the return comes to what IRS considers the norm for a taxpayer of that income bracket with that particular type of business, with similar dependents or deductions, with that particular variety of income sources in that geographic area,

"Nation's Business" magazine recently reported that approximately 2.5 million returns receiving the poorest scores in 19-69 will be reported back to the regional and district offices and will be thoroughly audited. If your return gets a good score at Martinsburg it most likely will never be audited. However, returns which "flunk" 'the score

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STUDENTS OF THE MONTH - Sheryl Cole and Jeff Loerwald were named "Students of the Month" at a recent meeting of the Hereford Lions Club. Miss Cole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and Jeff's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Loerwald. -Staff Photo

will be "eyeballed" at length at ing of the digitized selector and the taxpayer's IRS district of rule out those cases where it fice. Here the trained tax peo- is obvious the taxpayer does not ple review the mechanical think- need an audit.

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National Secretaries Association in REC Building, 7:30 p.m. County Home Demonstrat i on Council at county courtr o o m, 2:30 p.m.

Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p.m. World War I Veterans and Auxiliary at American Legion

Hall, 7 p.m. Hall, 8 p.m.

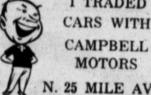
Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Jim Hill, 12:05 p.m.

TUESDAY Community Center, 7:30 p.m. N. B. Hood, 2:30 p.m.

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Jack Wilcox is French cookery, outranked by the principal ob- ved by instalments from Oklabut it is not replacing any of jects of her attention, her hus- homa City. When Wilcox became trust officer of the First National Bank at the beginning of this year, he and the two older daughters, Margaret Ann and Meredith, came so the girls could enroll in school for the second semester.

her other interests which in band and three drughters.

clude antique collecting, drama- THE WILCOX family, now

Interests Are Varied

Latest enthusiasm of Mrs. tics, painting and gardening, all at home at 205 Ranger, has mo-

(spiders) are often bothersome

To date, the black widow and

webs that catch dust.

a fast getaway.

Mrs. Wilcox and Julie remained in Oklahoma City until their home was sold and all moving arrangements completed, in mid-April.

Jimmie Barnett, son of Mr. dent. It is the black widow. The Now they all, with their three and Mrs. Howard Walker, is a female black widow is easily dogs, are installed in the Hereyoung man who is always ready recognized by the red hourglass ford home where carpentry is in for a good joke. Jimmie is gra- spot on the underside of the abprogress to enclose a part of the patio and make a dining

> A number of species of these IT WILL BE large enough to eight-legged relatives of insects accommodate the claw-foot ed

> in Texas households maki ng are accustomed to them. Porter Randall said the tallest thing in Earth is the steeple on the Mebrown recluse spiders are the thodist Church.

only species whose bite is known It reminds me of Jim and to be dangerous to man. Re-Jeanette Hadaway, who were search indicates evidence that from Earth, Texas saying, "Weother species may also cause 're from Earth - you know injury. Too, all spiders make that's a good planet." I k n o w people hurt themselves making there is good land around there and good farmers.

Brown recluse spiders may be recognized by a guitar shaped LESTER RAPE tells me marking on the back .Black withere are more good opportunidow and brown recluse should ties for training in the making be controlled by: 1) clean up all for Hereford. In the first place trash and debris under and a between 15 and 20 students round the house; 2) spray or have applied for summer emdust outside the house with linployment. Next week there will dane, dieldrin, or chlordane; 3) be many more students ap-JAMES HULL, manager of follow the directions on manuplying for employment. All of facturers' labels for mixing sp. us working with the YES program are hoping there will be antique dining table and its set chests, but painting in oils is one ber of Chi Omega, she continu-Use a 0.2 percent to 0.5 per- a surge of prospective employ-

cent lindane; 0.5 percent dield. ers next week, also. rin or 2 percent chlordane hou-The new opportunities for traisehold spray, inside the home ning are courses in Automobile room accessories has been a taught speech and speech therand spray around widows, door Mechanics and Farm Equip- pursuit of the Wilcoxes since apy and been involved in amament Mechanics. These classes their marriage. facings, and other places where nately 500 tyes of barbed spiders are found. Be persistent vire. This one wire has a rec- and you'll succeed. Come to the each are for 15 students and classes will be eight hours daiangular piece of thin but strong office for L-311, Texas Guide for ly, five days a week for 52 netal 11/4 inches by 11/2 inches. Controlling Household Insects. weeks. The age 18 and school-

ing 8th grade or more. THE ROSES ALL over town If a student is head of the and the county are beautiful. household, he could qualify for them. Now almost the entire The theory of some ranchers Every year I say they get more subsistence while attending this house is supplied with authentic ras the barbs to be effective lovely than ever. The yellow cli- year's schooling. Farmers in furnishings of varying periods ad to be large enough for the mbers seem especially nice. the area would be helped so from the past. attle to see. The barbs are a Too, LaVerne Short was show. much with this many well-train. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox a time after her marriage. Re-

light purple colored rose. WE ARE PLANNING to at. rolled in the License Vocation- Mrs. Wilcox explains with a tend the opening of the Jimmie al Nurse course, came to the smile Dean pork operations at Plain office and was very enthusiastic view. This is so interesting and about the training. These cour-UNHAPPY THOUGHT! A a lot of county stock farmers ses can offer training opportunamily reports an infestation of are watching this operation ex. ity for 15 students each. piders. And as if the plain pecting it to improve the entire

GARBAGE PLAN SET TOKYO - The government ter Randall over TSN, Texas fight the nation's night soil and

State Network, commenting on garbage problems. Earth, Texas and Moon, Virgin-A program to employ better ia? The names of towns and peways and means to dispose of ople aren't amusing to us if we the waste is expected to benefit 94 million people, or 90 per cent of the nation's population.

out 16 inches apart and this ing with pride the Sterling Sil. ed graduates of the trade have found the search for antiques appealing. "He buys the Betty Hammock, who is en- antiques and I buy the junk,"

ture found in other rooms. Col-

One bedroom suite, of dark

wood handsomely carved, was

handed down in his famiy and

inspired the couple to seek more

old pieces and learn more about

PURCHASE OF the old pieces has led her to other hobbiesrefinishing wood, making need-

lepoint and doing tole painting. "My pleasant personality," she laughs, "is due to the furni-FRIDAY DID you hear Por. plans to spent \$366 million to ture refinishing. You can work off a huge lot of frustrati on s

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standing, and Julie

teur dramatics. In Oklahoma Ci-

ty she was among the original

members of the Mummers, a

group which started with a tent

theater and has grown to occu-

A native of Oklahoma City,

she grew up there as Meredith

sidence in North Dakota, Ark-

ansas and Montana gave her

firsthand acquaintance of vari-

ous parts of the nation which

she thoroughly enjoyed, but she

was happy to return to her ho-

of chairs, typical of the furni- of the things she likes to do.

lection of antique furnituure and in speech and drama; she has

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profession, the Bar Auxiliary,

and the Land Wives Association

when he was in the oil business.

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WRAPPING PACKAGES - Shown here are Jess Dobbins, Ira Ott, C. L. Walker, and Paul Foster wrapping gifts at Christmas at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. Now there is something new yet as old as the American Legion Auxiliary. Veterans there have made poppies which are going on sale here Wednesday - Poppy Day.

Poppy Day Is Wednesday

fought for our way of life," Pop- life. py chairman Mrs. Ira W. Ott tributions are for the rehabilitation of the veteran and his

What does a Poppy mean to stores. the veteran? How did it begin? "What does the Poppy mean This year marks the fortieth to you?" year of sales in Hereford, according to Mrs. Ott.

Wearing Poppies in honor of the war dead first occured in I armistice.

The homecoming of the 32nd Division in Milwaukee in June 1919 marked the beginning of the American Legion Auxiliary's Poppy program. A coffee and dou- good writing you have done. ghnut booth decorated with paper poppies was stripped of its floral ornaments twice, and the wer. passersby who took the poppies left contributions on the counter. Several hundred dollars was contributed for the benefit of dis-

abled veterans One of the women in the booth, Mrs. Mary Hanecy, proposed that distributing poppies on the streets at the time of Memorial Day would be an excellent way for American Legion posts to raise money for needed rehabilitation work. The Milwaukee post distributed 50,000 poppies and netted \$5,500 during the first regularly conducted Poppy Day on record.

Each poppy is manufactured by disabled veterans in hospi-

Poppy production is limited however, to the number ordered by Auxiliary units. It is a happy day in a hospital or workshop when a large order for Poppies is received. Such an order means money to meet the personal needs of the veterans-

On Wednesday, the American or to send home - as well as Legion Auxiliary in Hereford freedom from the monotono us will offer the Memorial Poppy. hospital routine. Hours are Wear it and make visible made shorter for these men and your thanks to those who have they are given a new lease on

Mrs. Ott said the local Auxisaid. "Remember that all con- liary has a large order this year and they plan to sale each one of them - on the downtown streets and some of the grocery

Letter To New York City on Nov. 9, 1918-two days prior to the World War The Editor

We enjoyed the Brand very, very much this school term. We enjoyed the pictures and the gg Hacker, Marvin Spinhern, om they have sent gifts at var-

We liked the pictures of the Wilson Co, and their water to-

We hope to continue reading the newspaper in the summer. God bless you.

Your friends. Ron L. Roland, Antonio G. Castillo Mario A. Trevino. Justino Cruz, **Tony Hothouse** Keith Shore. Donald Beasley, Raymond Castillo. Robert Lynn House, Tim Cox.

Hope Flores Linda Aguirre. Alex Sermino. Clyde Miller, Farrin McPherson. Louis Valdez, **Bluebonnet School** Hereford.

Yemen was one of the world's last absolute monarchies unt i l September 1962. A group of army officers overthrew the ruling inam, or king, and proclaimed the Yemen Arab Republic.

Girls Tell **Experiences** In Camping

Their experiences camping and traveling in wilderness areas of the northern U. S. were related by three Horizon Club girls in the Hereford Campfire Girl program, as guest speak-ers to the Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christ i a n Church Wednesday, Kay Golden and Cynthia Lea,

who went on the boundary wa ters tour of northern Minneso ta, and Rhonda Stewart, who was in a Montana mount a i n camp, told of the three weeks they spent last summer in outdoor living and study of conservation in the Adventure '68

Mrs .A. B. Cherry, CWF president, was in charge of the meeting, a covered dish luncheon in the church fellows hip hall. Members of the Joan Eubank Group were hostesses.

St. Anthony's Reports Awards

School was dismissed for the year at 3:30 p. m. Friday at St

Those receiving awards for the year were:

Highest in the S. R. A. test: first: Dzam Dziuk and Stephen Artho second: Tammy Fischbacher and Charles Schmucker, third: Mark Betzen and Joe Lafleur, fourth: Benny Moore and Dennis Artho fifth: Michael Foster and Marvin Spinhern, sixth: Janette Schlabs and David Artho, seventh: Angela Spinhern and Donna Walterscheid, eighth: Rita Betzen and Wayne Be-

Hacker, David Schumacher Gre- quainted with other girls to wh-Jean Pactzold, Julie Reinart, Chris Marnell, Grace Vasek, Leander Reinart and Paulette Reinart

Melinda Herr, Donna Paetzold, Joe Lafleur, and Buddy Warren: fourth: Donna Noggler, Delia phanie Beckman; fifth; Mary feet a year,

include -

tests sponsored by the National Association of French Teachers include fourth place, and Mike Gilbert, sec-ond place for first-year students; Sharon Readheimer, seated center, Laurel Davis, fifth, and Jan Turrenwho won first place in Texas for firsttine, third place for second-year stuyear students. The others placed in Cultural H.D. Club Schedules

The senior girl in Heref o rd ious times. They will meet at High School who was chosen as 9:30 a. m. in Mrs. Scott's home, Cultural Home Demonstrat i o n | bringing picnic lunches. Club's protege this year, Albesa Zamora, was introduced as a guest at the club meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ira Scott. She was presen-

WINNERS IN FRENCH - Students

of French in Hereford High School

who have received awards in con-

ted a complete summer costume as a graduation gift. A trip to Girlstown was planned for the next meeting date, Perfect Attendance: Michael June 13, for members to get ac-

Lafleur, Theresa Betzen, Alice Kuper, Frank Mancillas; sixth; Regina Fetsch, Janette Schlabs, Cooperation: first: Jan Albra- Ruben Mancillas, Tom Schlabs cht, Danitte Banela, Barry Mor- and Tim Massie; seventh; gan, Roger Torris and Melin- David Loerwald and Cathy Koel- visitors register for Mid-Plains da Reinart; second; Regina Spi- zer; eighth: Joe Beckman, Ja- Pioneer day next Sturday. A hern and James Banner; third; mes Betzen, Wayne Betzen and schedule v

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The program opened with reading of two poems, When I Have Time and Silence, by Mrs. J. G. Gandy, Mrs. Paul Corbett presided for business.

Members agreed to assist in serving coffee and doughnuts as teers for chauffeur service to

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dents. Their instructor is Helen Rose. HEREFORD WRITER AUTOGRAPHS BOOKS

district when HHS students entered

the contests for the first time. From

left, standing, are Laquita Robinson,

Mrs. H. E. Miller visited her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Jacobs, and family at Canyon the last of the week, and on Thursday evening attended the awards program at the high school. Her granddaughter, Charlotte Jean Jacobs, who is graduating from Canyon High this spring, received awards in choir and French.

Mrs. Miller autographed copies of her books, Mama The Preacher and Junior Dear, at a Canyon bookstore Friday.

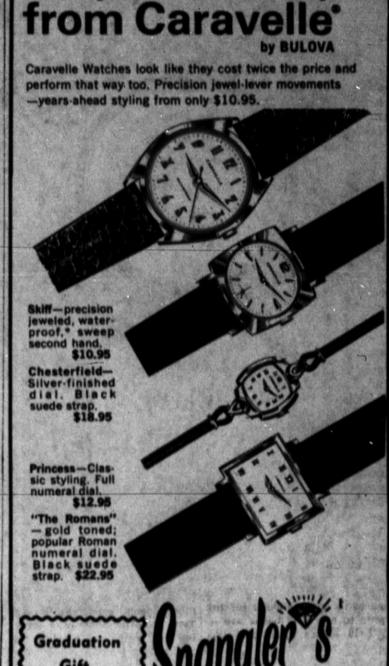
Kings Manor residents in June. Mrs. Margaret L. Shawn was a guest, and other members present were Mmes. Thurm a n Deas, P. M. Houser, M. W. Sumner, George Parker and Lou-



onal League

Gary Boyce, Michig treal Expos struck out 163 times extra point and field goal kickwith the Pittsburgh Pirates in er in football, is an outfielder on 1968. It was the top figure in the Spartan baseball team conched by Danny Litwhiler.

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Miss Susan Boman . . . to wed Tommy Saul

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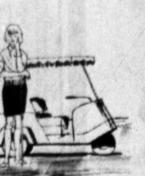
HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969



ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT, Mrs. John Carrothers, chat at at at at a sight, and vice president, Mrs. Dick Jagels, chat at between this week's lunch, which was sandwiched between morning and afternoon games. Members were photographed about the links, ready for a turn at putting, applying sun-tan lotion and just waiting to move to the next shot.















SUMMERY DAYS bring members of the Women's Golf Association of John Pitman Municipal Course out for bi-weekly games to which they invite all women golfers of the area. They meet for luncheon at noon on the third Tuesday of each month, in Hereford Country Club.





Murrell-Justice Vows Are Spoken At Abilene

The marriage of Miss Janet gil Justice of 210 Ranger Lea Murrell of Abilene and Jas- Arches of greenery lighted by Flournoy and Van Flournoy of in loosely-fitted dresses of ice per Kern (Kenny) Justice of tapers in five candelabra exten- Abilene lighted candles before blue, floor length and with yok-South Side Baptist Church at A- ded across the front of the chur- the ceremony. bilene Saturday evening with chas a background for the wed-

After a honeymoon in Colora- honor. do, the couple plans to be at Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Lord's Prayer. Bible readings was held in the church fellowwhere Justice will enter the law College and his bride will conti. Miss Jan Wilson of Canadian. nue collège studies as a speech and English major.

Graduation Gift Selection At COWANS

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home by June 1 at Lubbock, Agnew of Merkel, Mrs. Michael from the book of Ruth and I ship hall, where the bride's ta-Herron, Misses Janis Sims and Corinthians 13 also preceded the ble was covered with white net school of Texas Technologic a | Lynn Robertson of Abilene and marriage service.

She is the daughter of Mr. and groomsmen were Jim Flynt of Mrs, Joe B. Murrell, 726 Peake, Pampa, Don Eiland of Folsom, trait neckline and a Watteau Abilene, and the bridegroom's N.M., Paul Christman of Hercparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vir. ford, Ralph Thornhill of Long. back waistline. mont, Colo. and Jimmy Woody of Dumas; Ushers were Sam Abilene and Terry Ellison of Aspermont

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Was the organist and Mrs. Bob King of Abilene sang the solos, shade. One Hand One Heart and The

> Max Brownlee of Ode s s a bride's gown, with empire bodi- satin. Accents of blue appeared was Justice's best man; the ce and cap sleeves of Venise in decoration of the three-tiered lace. It was styled with portrain attached a the high

rets held her waist-length silk Miss Christy Pressey the pun-Simpson of Fort Worth, John illusion veil, with lace petals ap- ch. Guests were registered by Wofford and James Corbin of pliqued at random over the il- Miss Julia Crawford.

lusion. Her bouquet, a cascade of blue tinted carnations, sea moss, stephanotis and English ivy, was centered with a garde-

As "something old" in her costume, the brine wore her maternal grandmother's engagement ring on her right hand.

ed top, jewel neckline and short The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. sleeves. Each carried a nosegay Dr. Frank E. Royal, pastor of ding. Mr. Murrell gave his dau- Cliff Lewis of Rapid City, S. D., of violet colored asters with

After the wedding a reception over satin and the groom's tab-Gardenia cloud linen made the le with beige lace over ice blue wedding cake, which was topped with white dove figurines.

Miss Margaret Murrell, aunt of the bride, served the cake, A cluster of Venise lace flow- Miss Jan Justice the coffee and

August Vows Planned

Engagement of Miss Susan Boman, daughter of Mrs. Irene Boman, 224 Avenue J, and Tommy Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Coplin, 113 Avenue B, is announced with plans for their marriage August 1. The ceremony will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Assembly of God Church.

Both are students in the Southwestern Assembly of God College at Waxahachie, where Miss Boman was elected cheerleader the past term. She is a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School, while Saul was graduated in 1968.

They are to reside after the wedding at 428 East University in Waxahachie, and continue their college studies.



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BACKYARD BEAUTY - Fluffy big peony blooms dominate the flower beds in the backyard of the W. J. Smith home, 513 Ave. J, this week, and buds not yet open promise hundreds more of the showy flowers. Mrs. Smith admires the white blossoms in the bed around the old well, while others are seen in the background along a fence. Pink flowers on the plants in right foreground blend their color with the green leaves and are not evident in the photo.

Misses Karen Hepler, Marilyn | ble-breasted jacket. Her acce-Aurbach, Mary Rutledge and ssories were in white. Petty Arrington assisted at the She is a junior student at bride's table, Mrs. Gary Loyd Hardin-Simmons University and groom's table

ged to a white and navy linen

and Miss Judy Justice at the a member of Delta Social Club. She was an honor graduate of For travel Mrs. Justice chan. Abilene High School in 1967.

dress with dropped waistline gree from H-SU this month, is school work was completed here and a red-and-white striped dou- listed in Who's Who in Ameri- in 1965.

Wedding Plans Told At Coffee

and Mrs. Waymon Richards of calling hours. 129 Avenue C, were announced at a coffee in the home of Avenue J. Saturday morning.

The announcement was inscribed on streamers arranged with pink roses from the hostess' garden to center the coffee table. A pair of lovebird figurines atop the roses held the streamers which revealed the date, July 18, set for the marriage. Airy white net was laid over satin to cover the table.

Guests were received by Miss Lookingbill, her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Waymon Richards, and Mrs. Jan Richards of Roswell, N.M., sister-in-aw, of the bridegroom-elect.

Misses Janet and Cathy Look-

can Colleges and Universities, was business manager of the Student Congress, a member of Sigma Delta Sigma social club and of the varsity track team. He has been varsity cheerleader and was class favorite Justice, receiving his BBA de- in his junior year. His high

Wedding plans of Miss Judy | ingbill, sisters of the bride-to-be Lynn Lookingbill, daughter of were at the registry tabe. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Brad Johnson, Misses Susan Jr., of Summerfied, and Gregg Bradley and Suzanne Hart pou-Harlon Richards, son of Mr. red coffee during the morning

Aso in the houseparty were Mrs. Hilton Higgins, Mrs. Buck Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., 115 Parsons, Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and Mrs. Ray Johnson.

Both Miss Lookingbill and her fiancee have attended Sam Houston State College at Huntsvile since graduation from Hereford High School, she with the class of 1968 and he in 1966.

ONE DISSENTING VOTE COVENTRY, England - Coventry Cathedral refectory has been granted a license to serve alcoholic drinks.

The sole objector at a public hearing - Mrs. D. Ireland of the Women's Total Abstinence Union and the United Kingdom of Alliance - said she was shocked that a cathedral should seek such a license.

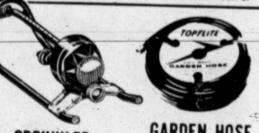
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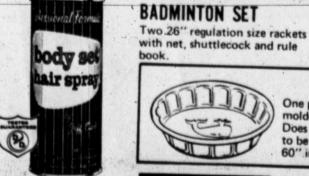


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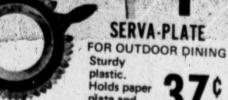
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Rotary Has Movie Night For Campers

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Scheduled to be shown on Tuesday, June 3, the program will consist of two features. Admission price is \$1 per person. According to the Rotary Club, all proceeds from the Tower bo x office, minus the advertising and

Song Group Is Hostess To Mothers

A tea entertained their mothers recently when the Spiritual Swingers, high school girls' singing group from First B a ptist Church, were hostesses in the church fellowship hall. Each of the girls pinned the corsage which her mother wore during the party.

Punch and sandwiches were served from a table brightened with an arrangement of roses and candles. Songs requested by the mothers were sung by the

vocal group. Two of the girls who are graduating from high school this year, Janice Newsom and Rosi Rogers, were presented bracelets and charms engraved with the words, "Spiritual Swingers, 1967-1969". Such a gift is a tradition with the group, followed during its three years of existence to honor graduating mem-

Mothers and daughters at the tea were Mrs. Floyd Coker and Donna, Mrs. Lawrence Kend a ll and Vickie, Mrs. Ray Frye and Janet, Mrs. Gene Suttle and Jeanene, Mrs. Edgar Vinson and Sammie, Mrs. Raymond White and Sherrie, Mrs. Joe Rogers and Rosi, Mrs. C. S. Newsom and Janice.

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ren in Texas, is located near dern society. Amarillo. Reports indicate that The film also has a romantic at least \$800 is needed at this interest - with Elvis involved

Rotary/Club members. Titles of the features are Wild in the Country" and

'Goodbye, Charlie." ley. Running 1 hour 54 minutes, it is a drama with music con-Camp Wigwam, one of two cerning a "maverick" youth such camps for retarded child- trying to find his place in mo-

Tickets are now on sale from

"Goodbye, Charlie," which has a length of 1 hour 57 minutes, stars Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Pat Boone, and Walter Matthau. Released in 1965, it is "Wild in the County" is a 19- strictly comedy. The plot has it 60 release starring Elvis Prest that a male playboy is killed

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The advance ticket sale is ex- In Army Test pected to continue through June 3. Tickets will also be sold on that night at the Tower Drive-In's box office.

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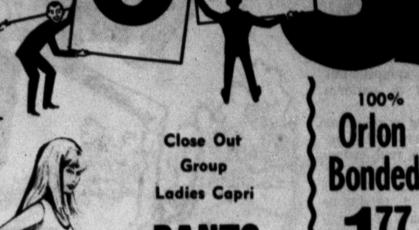
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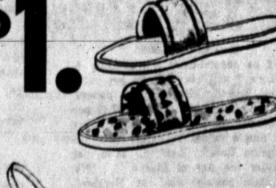
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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 25, 1969

U. S. Foreign Bases Debate

ses overseas inevitably will reach the very core of American policy. Disclosure of a special, secret study, the first of its kind in 11 years and surveying the entire American base network and strategic alternatives, may force the issue.

And that issue is: What will be our defense posture in the next decade and how shall it be maintained? Coro-

Damning Evidence

Every time a computer makes a big fool of itself, most mere humans chuckle and snort. We hate and fear computers and it's reassuring to know that occasionally one of them can behave like a stupid hunk of machinery.

For example, take the computer out in San Francisco, the one that advertised itself as the ideal matchmaker for girls who want to meet nice cleancut boys.

The San Francisco dating computer has enraged Evelyn Stein, a 31-yearold secretary, who paid it a fee for introducing her to "the ideal man." In fact, she is so annoyed that she is suing the man for a large sum of money. She says he kept the date, wooed her, and then departed San Francisco for Washington where he acepted a post as a Peace Corps psychiatrist.

There's a simple moral to this tale: Never trust a computer -they're brainless. - Hamilton (Ont.) Spectator

Let Us Decide

Lately our fascination has turned to the material being received in the mails. One envelope contained no picture but there was written material that went to great length in teasing us about the decision of a footwear company to use a nude in a TV commercial to display Oomphies, which we are assured are part of a footwear

"We believe," the covering letter stated, "that it will successfully create an appeal among the women. . . and that nudity for nudity's sake will not be the message viewers take from the commercial.'

If they would only send us a picture we could decide that for ourselves.-Petersborough (Ont.) Examiner

Opposing the teaching of New Mexico history in public schools is similar to opposing motherhood. - Albuquerque Journal

A Maryland high school experiment in segregation in which blondes were separated from brunettes was merely a hair-splitting exercise. — Brantford (Ont.) Expositor

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The growing debate about U. S. ba- llary questions - more difficult to answer - are: Who is the enemy: What are his intentions? What al-

lies are needed to anchor security? To answer these questions the Nixon Administration will have to weigh the old considerations, and determine new balances.

Sen. Stuart Symington soon will begin hearings on the origins and growth of U. S. military commitments overseas. The renewal of the Spanish bases agreement, Vietnam, Korea, and the close senatorial questioning of Secretaries Laird and Rogers on future U. S. committments, are symptomatic of a new and closer look at national

There are some striking conclusions and some surprising figures in the report. 1. There will be no real reduction in the U. S. base complex if we are to maintain our present le vel of foreign commitments. 2. It will be more expensive to pull back from existing bases than to stay there, if we must sustain the same capabilility against the Communist powers. 3. The United States maintains 429 major and 2,976 minor overseas bases, staffed by a million men, covering 4,000 square miles in 30 countries, and costing \$4 to \$5 billion a year. Is all of this nec-

It was not the purpose of the socalled Wood-McClintock study to make policy. But it does give senatorial minds considerable substance to consider in upcoming examination of a U. S. role that was written 25 years ago. Our commitments should not remain static - even though, as in the case of NATO countries, most of our allies are willing to let us continue carrying the same burdens without relief. Nor should our view of enemies be based on the rigidities of cold war which has been moving in the last several years The Executive Mansion is a count the White House police new post toward more flexible reactions. - St. remarkable combination of Na- nor various parttime workers, Petersburg Times

Sense On Tobacco

Congress, in our opinion, has little choice in the pending matter of whether to extend a 1965 law which forbids the government from regulating a d- each year to run the White been held by a former Secret

If the law is permitted to expire on won the last election, neither al Director of the National July 1, the Federal Commission will Republicans nor Democrats Park Service - another misleabe able to proceed with its plan to ban wish to economize on White ding title because many of his all cigarette commercials on TV and House operations. There was duties were at the White House. radio or bring them under strict re. some flack a few years ago Scouten joined the Secret Sergulation. It will be free to dictate that a product which is legally produced and legally sold cannot be legally ad-

Congress should not permit such inconsistency. If the lawmakers are disposed to let the law expire, they should also be prepared to do a number of other things. They should be prepared to end Federal subsidies for Southern tobacco growers. In the fashion of the Prohibition era, they should be prepared to ban not only advertising of tobacco, but also to prohibit its production and its sale.

This, it can be reliably predicted, Congress will not do.

The only logical alternative would be to extend the 1965 law. Such action would affirm the principle that a product which is itself legal can be legally advertised.

The FCC's proposed action infringes not only the right of producers to engage in lawful business but the right of the media to accept advertising. Power assumed by the FCC in respect to cigarette commercials could be easily extended until little remains of a business's right to advertise or the media's right to accept advertis in g. Congress will be setting a dangerous precedent if it consents to letting the law expire. Advertising is the corner-

stone of the free enterprise system. Legal restraints on the FCC will have to be extended if this system is to survive and prosper. -

They say the honeymoon is over between White House and Congress. The next trip to Niagara Falls will probably be to see the taxpayers sent over the falls in a barrel.

Concrete (Wash.) Herald

Indianapolis News

It was not so long ago, at this time of year, that college presidents began worrying about panty raids. Oh, for those good old days. - Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal

ANOTHER POLLUTION PROBLEM



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

White House--Oldest Public Building In Nations Capital

By BERT MILLS

Washington, D. C. - Oldest public building in the capital city is administered by the Department of the Interior and is described technically as National Park Reservation Num- White House, and it takes a President Richard Nixon, Tri-

tional shrine, home for the Pre- such as banquet waiters, nor For four years, Agent Scouten sident and his family, and of any of the office workers who was one of two guards of Vice fice building. It is a major tour- serve in the East or Wes ist attraction but the thou- Wing sands who file through the first floor public rooms each day have little idea of what it takes to operate the place.

BOOTLEG

-Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson-

grass farm maybe over his depth this week, but that's his

I went for three days this week without finding a single

newspaper out here on this Johnson grass farm and was be-

ginning to think the world was passing me by when one final-

ly did turn up and I stopped what I was doing which was

mostly thinking about what maybe I ought to be doing and

After I'd gotten through checking on the college riots

which are coming fast these days, after all they've got to

get them in before school closes in a week or two - I'll say

this for the riots, they've called to my attention more col-

leges than I knew existed, why lots of them, not having a

football team and all, I'd never heard of, but with a riot you

don't need a football team and a stadium, all you need is a

Dean and an office to throw him out of - and after I'd

read the latest dope on Viet Nam (say, if this sentence is too

long for you, stop and rest a minute) the Supreme Court,

plans to cut and raise taxes at the same time, and a mur-

der or two which usually fills up the front page, I got over

According to it, the publishers of the Encyclopedia Bri-

tannica are struggling with a problem I don't have out here,

In fact, one of the owners said, "About 50 per cent of

I hadn't thought about that before, I've known for years

everything we know will be obsolete in the next ten years."

that 50 per cent of everything I own is obsolete, but

mean if you put up the fact that 50 per cent of what a

man knows now will be obsolete ten years from now,

against the fact that most people forget about 50 per cent.

of what they ever knew anyway, you can see that every ten years most of us wind up knowing less than nothing, which

it may explain a lot of things.

is just about right.

Yours faithfully,

nor the rioters on campus. It's keeping up with knowledge:

on the inside and ran into an item that caught my eye.

sat down immediately and started reading.

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back on now.

ber One. It is better known as staff of 72 people to perform the cia and Julie. That began a Nihousehold chores. This does not xon association which led to his

Chief Usher Runs Staff

Directing the household staff is an all-purpose executive with the unikely title of Chief Ush-Congress appropriates \$750,000 er. Since March the job has House, with a minimum of qui- Service agent, Rex. W. Scouten, bbling. No matter which party He has been Assistant Region-

when President Johnson turn-ed off the lights at night and months later was sent to Washclaimed he was saving on the e- ington to assist with the first lectric bill. The lights are inauguration of President Dwight Eisenhower. His job on There are 132 rooms in the the young daughters of Vice Inauguration Day was to guard

> President Nixon. (It takes many more Secret Service men to guard Vice President Spiro Agnew but protecting the Vice President was only begun in the Truman Administration. It used to be a daytime-only assignment; now it is around-theclock and includes the wife and children.)

In those four years, Nixon visited every state and 42 foreign countries, with Scounten along. Finally the travel and long hours led him to switch to the White House staff. He served under Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson until moving to the Park Service in

Emergencies Normal at White

President Nixon has made full use of the White House, night and day. In addition to the usual receptions and dinners. there have been such special events as a testimonial for musicial Duke Ellington and Tricia Nixon's recent party, which involved erection of two tents. Chief Usher Scouten says that emergencies are standard procedure

To help the Chief Usher, his regular staff numbers 72. The roster includes a housekeeper, assistant housekeeper, mait re d', two chefs, two cooks, a pantry assistant and two kitchen helpers, two stewards, six butlers, five maids, four doormen, one houseman, two laundresses, one seamstress, a linen room supervisor, and two storekeepers.

In addition, there are flower arrangers, electricians, carpenters, plumbers, painters, and engineers, plus the office assistants and clerical staff for the Chief Usher, But sometimes there is no resident expert for an emergency, such as when Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy sent word she was bringing back from India two tiger cubs The Chief Usher arranged for a cage to be built in a hurry

Under these circumstances, it is no surprise that Chief Usher Scouten describes the White House as "a wild place."

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

HOW IT BEGAN -Texas' great store, Neiman-Marcus, may have been founded on poor business judgement

Before the famous Dallas-based retail store was opened in 1905, Herbert Marcus, Sr., his sister, Carrie Marcus Neiman, and her husband. Al Neiman, had operated a successful sales promotion business in Atlanta. They decided to put it up for sale.

They had two offers - one for \$25,000 in cash and the other an exclusive franchise to market a new soft drink in the state of Missouri. They had some doubts about the success of the new drink, so they took the cash and used it to open the Dallas store.

TRAVELING TEXAS - One of the state's most unique parks honors the old-timers who drilled its early oil fields.

Known as Joe Roughneck Park (because drillers and toolpushers were called "roughnecks"), the park is on State Highway 64 two miles from Turnertown, in Rusk County. A bronze bust set on a piece of drill pipe represents all of that special breed of oil field workers.

The park also has a wooden derrick like that used in the boom days. Old-time rig carpenters came out of retirement

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS - America's famous public gardens may all have to take a back seat to Texas. The new 102-acre Walton Garden in the hills of Montgomery County may surpass them all.

Nurseryman Carmen Walton has spent the last ten years getting the garden ready for its first public view this spring. By using special beds and horticultural legerdemain, fading blooms are replaced overnight so that fresh varieties are always on display against a backdrop of redbud, dogwood and East Texas hardwoods.

From 102,000 blooming tulips to 5,000 orchids, Walton Garden will present a continuous array of constant color with plants changed according to the season. The garden, which charges admission, is three miles north of Conroe and a mile west of Interstate 45.

TEXANS AT WORK - Melvin Bozman of Beeville is one of the few craftsmen left who specialize in turning cattle horns into decorative pieces.

At a small plant south of that South Texas community, Bozman and his helpers turn out about 200 sets of mounted horns each week. The horns are boiled first to remove any flesh or bone marrow, then are sanded to bring out their varied colors.

Bozman sells his mounted matched sets to retail outlets throughout the U.S.

CLIMATE CAPERS - Some parts of the Texas Panhandle record more than 24 inches of snow annually while Brownsville, at the southern tip of the state, has never had a trace

... from the Brand's files

65 YEARS AGO - 1964

For sometime past the Brand has advocated that the proposition of testing the water supply of this section of the country, with the ultimate view of irrigation in case the supply was sufficient. It is now with extreme satisfact ion and pleasure we announce to readers than a \$25,000 stock company has been organized among Hereford businessmen for the purpose of making a thorough test.

50 YEARS AGO - 1919

The bottom dropped out again last Friday afternoon, and in a few minutes we had been drenched with another inch of very wet rain. This makes a total of 8.7 inches of rain since January 1, 1919, not counting the snow. Planting is being delayed to a large extent, and some farmers report trouble in getting a stand, but the fact that we will surely have a bumper crop this fall is undisputed.

35 YEARS AGO - 1934

Deaf Smith County joined in the Panhandle-wide fight to get the area's just dues in the way of emergency drouth relief. The fight, sponsored by Gene A. Howe of the Amarillo News, has been taken direct to President Roosevelt. . . At the Star: Will Rogers in "David Harum" with Louise Dresser, Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, and Stepin Fetchit. Romance helped along by a mellow match-maker with a hard head and a soft heart.

20 YEARS AGO - 1949

The Baby Show, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary in the high school auditorium Monday night, would be a good show to look foward to each year, not only because it was as refreshing as a midsummer breeze, but also for the personalities of the contestants, which made it one of the season's most interesting entertainments. Marshall Formby, manager of KPAN, and his partner John Blake have been granted a construction permit for a new radio station at Snyder. Formby says the site will be selected immediately and submitted for approval with the Federal Communications Commission.

5 YEARS AGO - 1964

Hereford Independent schools will wind up their biggest year in history this week, climaxed by graduation ceremonies Friday night for 131 seniors. In every respect, It has been Hereford's banner year with 3,460 enrolled at the peak of the school year to set an all-time enrollment mark. Pioneers will have their day here Saturday when they get together at the Community Center for their annual gathering which will include a morning program, a basket lunch and visiting, and talking over old times in the af-

Appointed For Brother Of In Chapter Local Women

Standing committee appointments for the coming year have been announced by Mrs. Hicks Roberson, who was installed this week as president of the preceptor chapter, Apha Alpha, in Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Mrs. Harold Beauchamp will head the yearbook committee, Mrs. John Schneider and Mrs. James Shearer the program committee. On The ways and means committee are Mmes. Bill Kendal, Carl Hollingsworth and R. J. Cramer.

Mrs. Larry Summers will be in charge of publicity, Mrs. Bob Huddleston of the chapt e r scrapbook and photography. Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Charles Laing are on the social committee

Chairman of service activities is Mrs. Max Stipe, who was also named rosebud chairman. Mrs. Oliver Streu and Mrs. Ernest Wade are contact committee members

The chapter closed a year at the installation dinner Tuesday. and wil be in recess until next September.

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Committees Last Rites Held

Funeral services for Dale Haragan, 37, of Portales, a bro- family home; his father, Jim of Mrs. Eunice Brown Portales, three other sisters, Mrs. J. D. (Christine) Hobbs, both of Hereford, were Haragan, both of Portales and conducted Friday at the Univer- Mrs. Iona Griffith of Floyd, and sity Drive Church of Christ with a brother, Jimmy of Portales. R. B. Rankin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Portales Ceme-

back for Joe Namath with the New York Jets, worked with U-**Abalos Brother** niversity of Washington quarterbacks during spring practice. To Get Degree

Ricardo Couarubio Abalos is set to receive his law degree at St. Mary's School of Law in San Antonio on June 1, according to his brother, Paul Abalos of Hereford.

Ricardo Abalos, a graduate of the University of Texas, plans to practice law at Odessa in association with the Warren Burnett law firm.

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Mr. Haragan was born in School Floyd, N.M. and moved to Portales in 1952. He was a mem-Menus ber of the Church of Christ, Other survivors include his

wife, Laquita; sons, Randy and JUNIOR AND SENIORS HIGHS Kelly; and daughter, Debra, Theresa and Toni, all of the Mrs. Opal Foster and Miss Faye

MONDAY - Chicken fried streak or turkey casserole, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, grapefruit, pineapple cake, rolls, butter and mik.

TUESDAY - Barbecue on bun or sloppy Joe burger, pota-

to chips, tossed salad, apple du- pouto chips, carrot stix, apple mpling and milk

SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY - Sliced ham or fried sausage, baked sweet potatoes, mixed greens, peach half, rolls, butter and milk. PUBLIC ELEMENTARY

kie, rolls, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Vienna sau sage, white beans, mixed greens peach half, ice cream, corn bread, butter and milk,

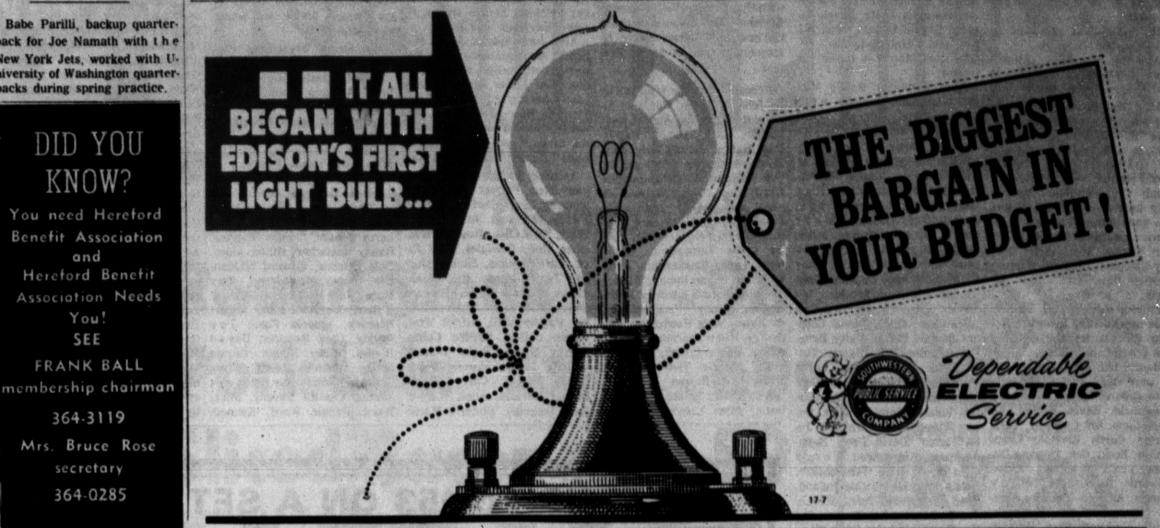
Veteran pitcher Ken Johnson of the Atlanta Braves didn't steak, mashed potatoes, mixed have far to go when spring training began. He lives in West (\$14) Swedes 311 Schillings \$12.
Palm Beach, Fla., craining 40), French 272 Schillings (\$16), base of the Braves. 80) and West Germans only 181 vegetables, prune plums, coo- ning began. He lives in West TUESDAY - Barbecue on bun base of the Braves.

U. S. TOURISTS BIG

VIENNA - Tourists from the United States are the biggest spenders of all foreigners visit-ing Austria, the Austrian Tourist Office said.

ly, British visitors 351 Schilling

Schillings (\$7.20). West Germans, on the other hand, account for the largest umber of tourists.



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Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves of Perkins, Guadalupe Rodriquez, 222 Ave. D. He is a Stanton nin- Amelia Serrano, Debbie Slaughth grader.

principal Don T. Martin. American Legion Awards Douglas Morris is music inswere presented to Sally Bayne tructor. and Eugene Suttle.

ing teacher, presented the Future Homemakers of America merica awards to Joe Weav e r. Kenneth Bass, and Larry Ro-

Bee Contest this spirng.

Stanton choir members honored were Gary Arnold, Beverly Breeding, Elizabeth Word, Bob-Auten, Jerry Baber, Rocky bie Walker, Renee Walden, Car-Battenfield, Keven Betzen, Al- leta Vinson, Manuel Valdez, Dofredo Cano, Bill Caraway, Terri nny Wilson, Debra Whitson, Jo-Carter, Curtis Clayton, Linda hn Turner, David Tipps, Belin-Collins, Becky Cox, Dwayne Da- da Spear, Ralph Scott, Terry vison, Linda Dickerson, Karen Glen Scott, Mike Schumacker, Edwards, Ike Graves, Nancy Alesia Ragsdale, Vickie Ruland, Graves, Antonio Gonzales, Joa- Fred Rodriquez, Terry Rich, nn Hersley, Susie Hickman, Paula Hoffman, Lori Hopson, lipe Pesina, Romina Ortiz, Tom-Vickie Keenan; Tom Lange, Allen Lemons, Pamela Lindsey.

Also, Jane Lyons, Georgette Malouf, Vance McGee, Juan Munoz, Carla Murphey, Denise Murray, Rodney Neill, Neda Noron, Roger Parmer, Bill Phillips, Jaime Pitman, Suzanne Rule, David Spain, Rebecca Suarez, Marleen Tooley, Judith Tremble, Angelita Valdez, Holly Young Irene Arellano, Wamyth Barclay, Beth Bezner, Becky Clawson, Nellie Cockrum, E-

> Graduation Gift Selection At COWANS

honored Ike Graves as its Out- lds, Melinda Garza, Lila Griego, warded cheerleaders Sally Baystanding Student of the Year in Eileene Henderson, Marta Hol- ne, Terri Carter, Nelda Norton, its awards assembly Friday af- man, Bonnie Jobe, Anita Mari- Carla Crist, Elizabeth Word, and scal, Donna Moseley.

Young Graves is the son of Also, Cynthia Murray, Roby ter, Warnella Smith, Teena Va-His award was presented by ughn, Glenda Dodson, Joan Waters, and Elizabeth Lyons.

Band instructor Randy Vau-Mrs. Dean Bradley, homemak. ghn was honored along with da Hartley, Marleen Tooley, lyn Langley, Sherry Janssen, M' les Dawson, Alan Brooks.

> cy Baber, Windel Bain, Leslie Joe Rodriquez, Ray Pesina, Femy Nance, Pam McCutchen, Myrna Monical, Mike Moody, Luther Mays, Connie Matthews, Tom Martinez, Robert Lyons, and Ricky Long.

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> For Industrial Arts, honors went to Blanch Torres, Jesse Escamilla, Tommy Petty, Tommy cky Coleman, Sharon Owens, O-Koelzer, Allen Lemons, Richard relio Rodriquez, Joe Priddy, Guynes, and Gordon Gearn by shop-crafts teacher Steve Tho-

by Johnny Fuston, Ray Don Ki-Marcia Tiefel, Cheryl Smith, ng and Rosemary Shook were Sheila Lea, Jeff Keyes, John Luther Mays, Danny Hawes, awards to Betty Durham, Belin- Jennings, Susie Janssen, Caro- Paul Galley, Jimmy King, Jimmy Henson, John Jennings, Ra-Nelda Norton, Sally Bayne, and Lynn Hopson, Jimmy Henson, ndy Williams, Eddie Hammons. Sandy Fry, Vocational Agricul. Dan Hawes, Paula Haug, Kay Randy Cook, Terry Sparks, Miture instructor Richard Robin- Hagar, Richard Guynes, Kim chael Schumacker, James Moson gave Future Farmers of A. Gorrell, Rudy Gonzales, Mary ore, Richard Mills, Rickey Goet-Garcia, Amanda Garcia, Mario tsch, Richard Guynes, Jim Fow-Jim Fowler, Kent Jack, Rod- Gamez, Humberto Fuentes, Ho- ler, Leslie Drummond, Gail English teacher Mrs. Mary Also, Kathy Carter, Raul Cas- Roman, Ruby Perkins, Cin-Hale presented an award to Ro- tillo, Carla Crist, David Coop- dy Nolen, Susie Henderson, Sanmble, Marcia Tiefel, Engene

Also, Jeffry Shipley, Sue Rob-

Suttle, Laine Rowan.

ver Loraine Reinart, Robert Gene Scott. Lyons, Steven Leasure, David Moore, Jim Monroe, Joann Hersley, Nancy Graves, Jeanie Mc-Kenzie, Eugene Haschke, Shir-Moore, Linda Blackwell, Kim Gorrel, Lila Griego, Katherine Carter, Darla Payne, Johnny Bridges, Shelly Hacker, Mike Walker, John Stoy, Jess Robinson, Leslie Breeding, Ri-

Also, Jerry Sparks, Simon Mendoza, Ann Hammons, Derk Powers, Scott Turner, Marina Valdez, Mike Albiar, Marshall Bre-Recognized in the science fair eding, Beverly Kleuskens, Gary Thames, Ricky Cook, Craig Solomon, Layne Young, Debra Smith, Linda Keyes, Joan Waters Dana Brinkley, and Wayne Moton.

Assistant principal Walter Bryan cited Perfect Attendance students James Fowler, Manuel Black ,Gail Cash, Rosendo Gonzales, Rudy Gonzales, Kent Jatle, Pat Swindell, Alfred West,

Brown, James Rhyne, Joe Wea- McGee, Michael Powers, Terry Whitten, and Mike Suart.

Shelley Hacker, Larry Lindeman ald Shipley, Ronnie Ward, Dan-

Jeff Smart, Bryan and King presented the athletic awards: Seventh grade: Mike Albiar, David Arruaga, Danny Askew, Tom Barber, Curtis Barton, Sammie Black, Ricky Colem a n. Ricky Cook, Joe Cordova, Bill Crockett, Gus Davis, Juan Ei. Yeager. cerio, Joel Findley, Paul Galley, Americo Gamez, Gary Godwin, Armando Gonzales, Brian Goodin, Sammy Gray, Chip Guseman Padilla, Kenneth Bass, Greg Shally Hacker, Joe Hampton, Cook, George Davis, Mike Dawney Coleman, Richard Barrett, ward Fish, Kevin Evans, Billy Cash, Larry Blankenship, Arno- ck, Larry Lomas, Jimmy Mon- Dale Lemons, Edward Maldon- les, Rudy Gonzales, Ike Grav-Emmons, Gwene Duncan, Charlid Artho, Lynne Inmon, Warnel- roe, James Moore, Neil McAn- ado, Jamie McAndrews, Tom es, Jay Henderson, Jimmy Jola Smith, Ronald Sanders, Debra drews, Tommy Petty, Richard Mora, Jake Northcutt, Rodney be, Steve Leasure, Alan Lemons Sierra, Billy Smith, Eugene Sut- O'Rand, Gerald Payne, Robert Larry Lomas, Robert Lyons, dney O'Rand for the Spelling er, Jeannie Coffin, Patty Betts, dy Fry, Helen Brorman, Edward Karon Coffey, Sandra Coffin, Priddy, Cruz Ramirez, David tinez, Carlos Mendez, Robert Pat Bearden, Sally Bayne, Tra- Artho, Sharon Coffey, Judy Tre- Dorthy Moore, Ricky Ruland, Renfro, Ricky Riggin, Gerald Merrill, Jimmy Monroe, Earnie Belinda Spear, Marcia Tiefel, Shipley, Johnny Sierra, Craig Murray, Neil McAndrews, Rod-Bobby Walker, Carey Black, Solomon, John Stoy, Robert ney Neill, George Pacheco, Lar-

Eighth grade: Dean Allen, And, Pablo Villarreal, Kim Jerry Baber, Wendal Bain, Ca-Brown, Greg Black, Kenneth Gorrell, Donna Grady, Sus a n ry Black, Freddie Cano, Kenne-Bass, Dennis Beasley, Cathy Th. Hickman, Brenda Kilpatr i ck, th Cooksey, David Cooper, Alan ist, Sue Robinson, Janice Maromas, Neil McAndrews, Kay Shirley Moore, Carla Murphey, Cornelius, Dwayne Davison, Ke. nell, Jaime Pitman, Mary Helen Romona Ortiz, Brenda West, vin Evans, Howard Fish, Hum-Micheal Albiar, Johnny Briggs, berto Fuentes, Gordon Gearn, Allen Hare, Jimmy Henson, We-Raul Pesina, Ricky Riggin, Ger. sley High, James King, Keith Kitchens, Luther Mays, Refugio ny West, Daniel Zamora, Artie Montano, Reynaldo Montano, A-Faye Dickson, Beverly Kleusk- Iton Moton, Vance McG ee e, Layne Young, and Jess Robinens, Teresa Leon ,Sharon Ow- Glenn McQueary, Anthony Ohens, Anna Quintanna, Greta Sh. lig, Roger Parmer, Roland Perort, Pamela Smith, and Ramo- ez, Eddie Perry, Bill Phillips, Ray Ramirez, Sammie Ramir- Maldonado, Shirley Moore, Don-

ez, Kenneth Roberts, Freddy Ro- na Grady, Loraine Reinart, Su- contest in Uttar Pradesh state driquez, Pete Rodriuez, Terry sue Hickman, Pam McCutchen, presented Afsar with two new bi-Gene Scott, Terry Glen Scott, Amanda Garcia, Angie Valdez, cycles for his performance, Wynn Short, Keith Spearman, David Tipps, Pablo Villareal, Billy Williams, Donny Wils on, Bruce Woodward, and Jimmy Ninth graders: Gary Arnold

Richard Barrett, Kenneth Bass, Greg Black, Alan Brooks, Steve Clark, Curtis Clayton, Randy Larry Henson, James Higgins, son, Danny Diaz, Eddie Gage, Randy Hoelscher, Hilton Jones, Albert Garza, Rosendo Gonza-Peacock, Ignacio Pena, Joe Daniel Martinez, Tommy Mar-Donald Davison, Allen Hare, Suarez, Charles Sweeny, Micki ry Roberts, Richard Sierra, Biinson, Allen Lemons, Rosendo John Jennings, Eluterio Maris- Ward, Ronnie Ward, Kenneth Ily Smith, David Spain, Jerry

Gonzales, Jeannie Coffin, Roger cale Jr., Luther Mays, Vance Wilcox, Randy Williams, Joe Sparks, Eugene Suttle, Pat Swi- Monty Morton, and Linda Colndell, and James Royne.

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For the All-School Play "Time Out For Ginger": Georgette Malouf, Elizabeth Words, Carolyn Langley, Jane Lyons, Debra Lee David Spain, Robert Lyons, Eddie Gage, Eugene Suttle, Pat Swindell, Wayne Moten, Neil McAndrews, Randy Cook, Mike Dawson, and Ike Graves.

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HPRF Given OK In Water Study

Final approval of a project. Attending the meeting at the which will aid the U. S. Bureau Foundation Tuesday to approve expected to develop better cor. Floyd E. Dominy said, "We are pleased that the Burof Reclamation in determin i ng the feasibility of importing water to the High Plains was given this week to the High Plains Research Foundation at Half-

The project will determine the yield and production response of sugarbeets and corn to various combinations of fertilizer and irrigation. The study at the Foundation is a part of the five and a half year research study assigned to Iowa State University by the Bureau in 1967.

The Foundation is one of several in stitutions cooperating with the University through out western United States in compiling detailed information for the Bureau's study.

Purpose of the study is to develop better correlation between physical soil characteristics and crop yields under given conditions of irrigation in a wide range of geographic locations.

According to the arrangement approved this week the Foundation will conduct 20 varying irrigation and fertilizer test plots each on sugarbeet and

Summer Class In Homemaking Set For Adults

Adults interested in free summer classes in basic dressmaking, tailoring, upholstery or knitting, to be conducted in the Hereford High School homemaking program, are invited to an organizational meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the school homemaking rooms.

Dorotha Prowell, HHS homemaking teacher, will be instructor for the summer cass, which will be scheduled at the time selected by the majority of prospective students. The program can be scheduled either in June or in August, Mrs. Pro-

Hardwick Is Contest Winner

Star Theatre manager Francis Hardwick of Hereford has been announced as the Texas district winner in a promoti o n and advertising contest conducted during the first quarter of 19-69 at all Commonwealth-Frontier circuit theatres.

Doug Lightner, general manager and vice president of Commonwealth, is making arran gements for special Showmanship Plaques which will be presented to Hardwick and other winners. Richard Orear, president, has already congratulated the winners by letter.

Other winners along with Hardwick are in the New Mexico district (Albuquerque), the Kansas City district (Kansas City), eastern district (Lawrence, Kan.), and the western district (Wichita, Kan.).

Tom Weiskopf, making his second appearance in the recent Masters, tied for second place.



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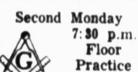
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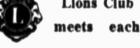
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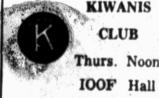
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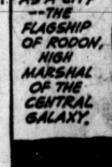








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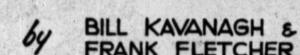


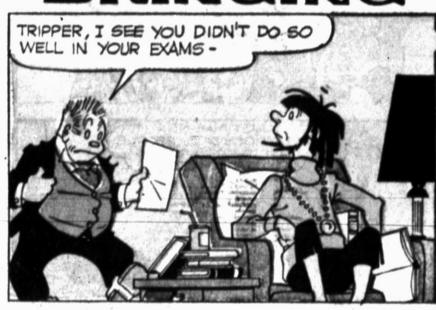




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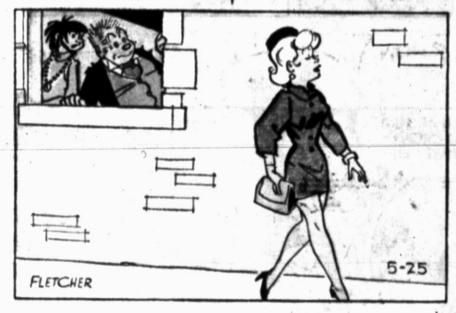














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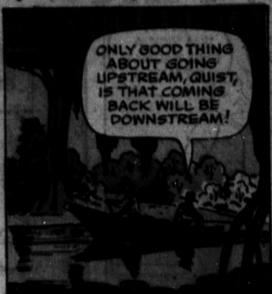


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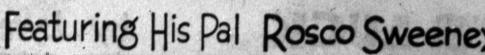












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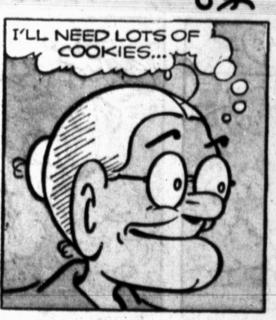


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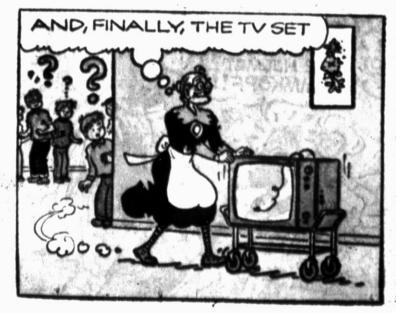
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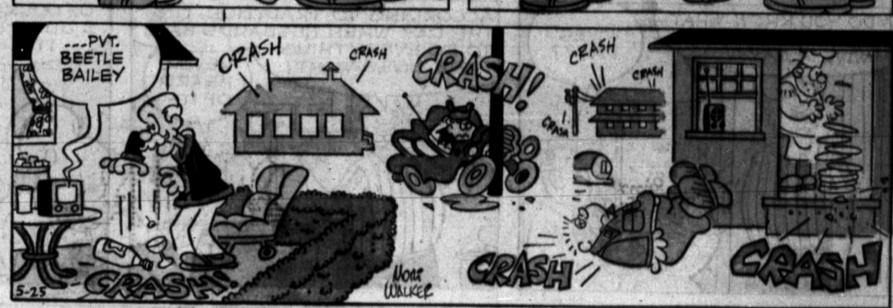














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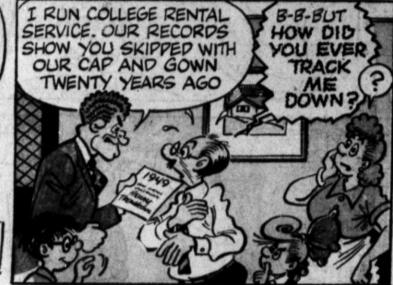






























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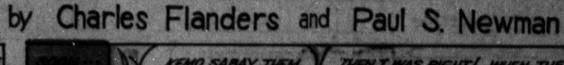


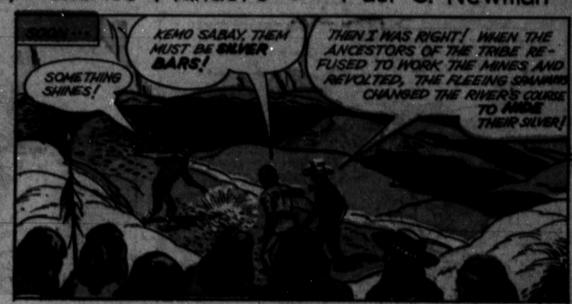


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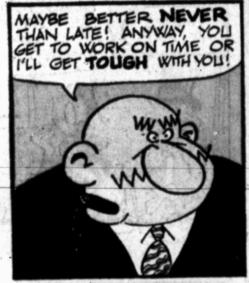


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