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Board Sets New Discussion Date

# CAC Plans Hit Snag; Need Commission Okay

By EARL MOSELEY

night no Neighborhood Cent e r type - and the school duplica- at each Hereford meeting since Coordinator was named, as or- tion." city commissioners.

sioner, reported at the outset of fully explain it to the bodies "to day at City Hall, the meeting, attended by fif- gain the same understanding we teen members of the commun- have received." ity plus two men representing the OEO from Amarillo and Canyon, that both commiss i o n bodies here have not as yet given their sanction to the federally-sponsored project which he said he felt would be needed for the future success of CAC activities locally.

Barton and Marcus Latham, who is a county commissioner and one of the committee memnot feel at this time they could phitheatre. represent the commissions on

Barton said, "The city commissday night. ssion feels that our program is a duplication of programs offer- this night," Thompson said. ed in the Hereford Public Scho- "Reservations can be made at ols and that it is too involved the Chamber office. The amphiwith government controls. They theatre will have a center sechave looked at some of the oth- tion of 300 seats set aside for er government programs and do us."

not feel that they have been Meade Michael, who has act- ed to go on record that the pre-

further discussion of the Office sioners." However, both com- pear before each of the comject, aimed toward the underping said that they are behind ek rivileged of the county helping the program here "because we of it." They also felt that it 2 p. m. Monday. Barton in turn are not here," he said. Acting chairman of the would be wise to have both invited them for an appearance

> "Texas" Night

bers appointed to screen the ap- signated as Hereford Night for plications for a coordinator he- the performance of 'TEXAS" in re, both reported that they did the Palo Canyon State Park Am-

backing."

cent of his time to it.'

tions than to tell the story."

dual commissions here unsuc- door musical this year should

"They will be recognized on

# John Hammett Dies; Rites Set Monday

of Hereford last Sunday.

Funeral services are schedul-

#### **Baptists Let Building Bid**

Contract was awarded Wednesday for a \$249,000 construction expansion program for the First Baptist Church at 500 N. Main in Hereford.

According to specifications, a new fellowship hall is to be constructed on the site of the former Presbyterian Church on the east'side of the Baptist proper-

Also planned is the complete renovation of the first floor (basement) of the sanctuary building for additional educational space.

In the Conkwright building. which is north of the auditorium building; administrative office s are to be renovated with a library included

Construction is set to begin soon. Air conditioning is to be included.

Bids were opened on the project June 10. The Reid Strickland Construction Co. of Amarillo was awarded the contract. Architect is Howard Ensign of Amarillo.

With First Baptist Church pastor Gerald Mann and educational director Judson Nowotny, the building committee included J. R. Allison, chairman; Jimmy Allred, Dr. Howard Johnson, Bill Gentry, Harlan VanderZee, Don Lane, and Wayne Thomas,

Hereford

make their plans to do so Thur-

He continued, 'You don't really meet anyone who under- bs. stands the program at first. And John Kenneth Hammett, 28, ford. Officiating will be the we have had a lot of bad publidied at 3 p. m. Friday in North- Rev. Gerald Mann, pastor, and city for the OEO in such places gram would drop cleanliness tion. west Texas Hospital at Amaril- the Rev. Clarence Powell. Bur- as Chicago and the West Coast. lo from injuries sustained in a ial will be in West Park Ceme- But there are many, many othhit and run accident northeast tery directed by Gililland Fun- er places we have been succeseral Home.

Mr. Hammett was born our program in Amarillo - and ed at 4 p. m. Monday at the May 2, 1941 at Littlefield. He the public doesn't hear about Offers "Money"

Baptist Church.

lissa Carol, all of the home, 121 of Hereford; one brother, Jam- the Neighborhood Center Coores Edward of Hereford and a dinator post and have centered sister, Mrs. Carolyn Gallagher it upon two applicants. of Walsh, Colo.

First Baptist Church of Here- came to Hereford in 1955 from that side of it." Cotton Center and married Lin- On the basis of their appearda Witherspoon June 4, 1960 in ing before the two local commission have set an auction at 7 p. m. He was in the real estate bu- the election of a permanent siness and a member of the CAC board and officers and the

hiring of a coordinator will be Survivors include his wife; discussed at a meeting set for two sons, John David and Jam- the Community Center at 8:30 es Clifton and a daughter, Me. p. m. on Thursday, July 24, Barton reported that the coor- re. Northwest Drive; his parents, dinator committee has already Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Hammett screened eight applicants for

Latham stated that he want-

successful. But they are not a- ed as area coordinator of the sent board should show Barton In an unexpected move at the gainst the idea of the program Community Action Corporation a vote of confidence and that Hereford Community Center per se, except they don't feel in the War On Poverty program the program should be continumeeting of the Community Ac- they should get under a feder- in the 26-county Texas Panhan- ed here. His statement received tion Committee held Thursd a y ally-controlled program of this dle area and has been present unanimous approval.

NEW ENCOURAGEMENT

the program was announced A second - and perhaps a iginally planned, nor were any Latham reported that the cou- here, and Argus Burnett, execu- more far-reaching - problem committee members made per- nty commissioners "felt about tive director of the Texas Pan- was advanced at the meeting by manent on the board pending the same as the city commis- handle CAC, both agreed to ap- Father Aedan Davis on the point that no Mexican-American of Economic Opportunity pro- missioners present at the meet- missions within the coming we- and only one (Rev. C. W. Allen) of the Negro community Michael and Burnett were in- was in attendance at the meetthemselves, before the County have had an opportunity to stu- vited by Latham to appear in ing. "These are the people we Commissioners Court and the dy it and have an understanding County Commissioners Court at are trying to help - and they

Barton, in agreement on this Hereford CAC, Roland Barton, commissions meet with the with the city commissioners at point, said that he knew that who is himself a city commis- OEO representatives who could 7:30 p. m. on the following Mon- some of the Latin members of the board are busy with the cur-Both commissioners stressed rent harvest and that some who that their individual proceedings are applicants for the coordinaare not conducted as closed me- tor post had been asked not to etings before the public here appear pending final selection.

and extended their invitations to "But," Barton pointed out, include all board members and "that point has been brought other interested parties for at- out by the commissioners. They tendance at the commission me. know that similar programs in the past have failed here becau-Barton said, "It is essential se of this lack of participation that we receive their support. It is hard to tell someone that We are asking for no definite you are going to do something commitment or financial sup- for them and gain their confiport, but we do need their moral dence immediately - especially under our past circumstanc-Michael, who lives on a farm es. But we must help them instill the desire within themselnear Canyon, stated that he ves to better themselves."

did not feel there is any dupli-W. T. Thompson, manager cation in their OEO program as At this point of admitted disof the Deaf Smith County Cham- opposed to the local school sys- appointment of board members, Each commissioner report ed ber of Commerce, urged that tem. "Instead, it is a consolidation of all efforts with a coordinate to the local school system." Instead, it is a consolidation of all efforts with a coordinate to the local school system. They will return to Washing to the local school system. They will return to Washing to the local school system. They will return to Washing to the local school system. They will return to Washing to the local school system. They will return to Washing to the local school system. They will return to Washing to the local school system. They will return to Washing to the local school system. They will return to Washing to the local school system. ey report e d u they have lived in Hereford a-But Burnett pointed out, "I bout ten years.

am not a federal man and this Later, Barton addressed them is very definitely a local proand stated that their entrance ford on Friday. gram. There is not another prointo the meeting had offered gram like it for local benefits. "new encouragement" for the But I, personally, have been in local project. the Panhandle for 20 years in-

Mrs. Alonzo told them that I was selected for my job from the CAC program here "would many applications. On this bas- help only those who have been is, I would rather go before the here at least one year" because commissions to answer ques- those who stay here any less time will follow the harvest season and not take permanent jo-

> Barton mentioned that even so "it is also hoped that the pro-See CAC, Page 2

# sful - there are 1,500 people in Sugarland Mall

Sugarland Mall merchants ssions, Barton announced that Aug. 30 when "only Sugarland money" can be used to purchase items in the sale.

Until that date, many of the Sugarland Mall merchants will offer \$1 in "Sugarland money" for each actual \$1 purchase the-

Items up for auction are now on display in the mall. Up to \$500 in "Sugarland mo-

ney" is eligible on a single purchase, the participating merchants reported.



NEW CAP BANE - This new L-16 has been received by the Hereford Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol at Hereford Aero to be used in search, rescue and practice missions. Cadet Dennis Moseley, shown

with the plane, is one of the local members of the squadron. This L-16 replaces the plane lost in a crash near Hereford early this year which seriously injured Ray Polvadore. -Staff Photo



a 17-inch long frog in his front yard

away the frog was finally turned loose. -Staff Photo

#### In Hereford Friday

# Rep. Price Releases Tour Schedule; Local Planning

and officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which will include a stopover at Here-

will leave Washington D. C. after close of business in the House on Thursday and will arterested in this type of program. she and her husband believed rive in Amarillo some time during that evening.

The groups are to leave Amarillo via bus at 7 a. m. Friday and arrive at Canyon thirty minutes later for a 15-minute feedyards tour, With arrival set Hereford Man as 9 a, m. at Tulia, they will then view agricultural points of interest and an REA presenta- Arraigned On

Between 10:30 and 12:15, the Rape Charge men will continue their view of agricultural points of interest Packing Plant at Friona.

Arrangements have been mafor Plainview, by air for futwith a 5 p. m. arrival.

Dean hog operation.

tween Plainview and Pampa, will be held in their honor at the Coronado Inn Hotel.

On Saturday, the groups will leave Pampa by air at 6:45 a. New Swimming m, with arrival at Memphis for a Farmers and Ranchers break- Classes Set fast. Afterward, they are to tour a cotton grading center, a sheet factory, a mobile home firm (all listed by Rep. Price as examples of industry locating in rural areas), and then view Me-Their arrival is scheduled at

Perryton at 10:30 where they will see soil and water conservation operations, feed lots and crops. Lunch will be served later at Stratford, followed by a tour of crop operations in that vicinity, Dalhart, Hartley, Sunray and Dumas.

After planing back to Amarnned for them at Canyon follow- dutts.

HEREFORD PLANS Although the Panhandle-Plai-Rep. Price reported that they Price reported that the names are not definite as yet and will be released later in the week. However, among those who are

James Smith, national director of Farmers Home Administra-

A 40-year-old Hereford man between Dimmitt and Here- has been arrested and charged ford. Lunch is to be served for with attempted rape of his 8them at the Hereford Country year-old daughter. Arrested Club, after which they will sec Wednesday night at the family vegetable processing facilities home, Eddie Collins, 222 Bruand the Holly Sugar Plant. dly Street, has been placed in Time of departure will be ap- Deaf Smith County Jail pending proximately 2:45 p. m. for a action by the Grand Jury Col-3:15 tour of the Missouri Beef lins bond was set at \$10,000 which he was unable to post,

According to city police ofde to leave Friona at 4 p. m. ticers, a call was received from the man's wife Wednesday niure bus transportation to the ght shortly after 11 p. m. Halfway Experimental Station concerning the incident. Upon investigation and questioning They will also witness a pre- by police officers, Collins broke sentation by Water, Inc. at and ran but was apprehended Plainview and tour the Baker at 25-Mile Avenue and Cooper dated their farm programs and Castor Plant and the Jimmy Street. Collins had been drinking at the time according to in-A flight is then scheduled be- vestigating officers.

Collins has been operating a where a reception and dinner janitorial service for the past several months.

Registration for the third session of Red Cross swimming 10 a. m. until noon at City Pool, Mrs. C. E. Rush reported. Children's classes will ran-

ge from Beginner I through Sw- citizens, Ford said. immers beginning Monday, Ju-

dition, there will be a Junior ture.

Clyde Graham, Texas direc improvements

tor of Soil Conservation Service:

Frank Ford of Hereford reported that Gerald McCathern and Jerome Friemel of the loproposed for the tour at this cal NFO, Bill Walden and Bill time are Clarence Palmby, as- Kahlick of Farm Bureau, and sistant Secretary of Agriculture; Leo Witkowski and Alfred Smith of Farmers Union (each as president and vice-president of the organizations) will join the tour at Dimmitt and continue with them through the Hereford ar-

> Ford is county coordinator of the three farm organizations. He said that the dinner here, under the sponsorship of the Hereford State Bank and First National Bank, will be attended by five "working farmers" from each of the local organizations, who will be seated in staggered arrangements with the agriculture committee members.

'It will be an informal dinner," Ford said, "set to allow maximum time for a grassroots visit between these officials and the local farmers - which will afford first-hand information being exchanged between them."

Ford also reported that a joint leadership group of the loc a l NFO, Farmers Union and Farm Bureau has had four prior meetings wherein they consoliproblems to be compiled into a brochure, which is to be presented to each representative of the agriculture groups upon arrival here.

"We have worked up a brochure outlining problems as the farmers see them," Ford pointed out, "They will be presentsideration in the development of forthcoming legislation."

Dinner and local tour will classes will be held Friday from also include representatives of \$32,382,149.77 between the two both local banking institutions, local banks. Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and other interested

Arrangements for this tour, along with Rep. Price, were ma. Is Set Today Adult classes are to be held de through Rep. W. R. "Bob" from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., Begi- Poage of Waco, chairman of the ners through Swimmers. In ad- House Committee on Agricul-

Lifesaving class during the e- In the event that a Congressvening hours. Adult classes are ional session on Friday should open to junior and senior high intervene, the tour is to be post- ed from 1 until 2 p. m illo, a Western barbecue is pla- school students, as well as a- poned until Sunday, July 20, it Knox said the shoot is open

# Trustee Meet Tuesday

trict Board of Trustees is scheduled at 8:30 p. m. Tu in the Administration Br which includes the "study of su-perintendent assignment" on its

Johnny Clark Jr., who has been superintendent of the He-reford schools for the past four years ,has submitted his resignation to accept a position as superintendent of the Bay-town, Texas, schools on a three-year contract at a yearly salary of \$20,000.

Clark's resignation will be either accepted or rejected at this board meeting.

He was not available for coment during the past week, having been selected as a participant in the fourth annual IDEA Fellows Program for School Administrators at the College of Southern Utah at Cedar Clty. Trustees would offer no state-

In the event Clark's resignnation is accepted, trustees are to have discussions and possibly make an assignment of a

new superintendent.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of the new Senate Bill 260 which prohibits closed school trustee meetings and makes it a law that notice of meeting dates are to be published in

Budget hearing date will also be set, approval of the salary schedule for auxiliary employees will be determined, together with a building report Rep. Bob Price of Pampa has ed by a performance of "TEX-, tion; Kenneth Frick, national di- concerning the progress on the

> Raymond White is president Len Futch, Texas direct or of of the board of trustees. Other ns tour will include from 18 to FHA; and David McElwrath, e- trustees are Ed Loerwald, Hil-20 agriculture officials, Rep. xecutive director of the state rey Aven, Hugh Clearman, Olin Parris, Lowell Sharp, and Dr.

# Deposits

Total bank deposits for the two local banks at the close of business June 30 showed a sharp increase over the same period in 1968 although showing a slight decline from the last quarterly call .Deposits in the First National Bank and Hereford State Bank totaled \$31,425,696. 74, up almost \$7-million over the 1968 total of \$24,499,426.69. The June 30th statements of the two banks totaled \$1,818,968.09 behind the record bank call at the end of 1968 however, and \$956,453.03 behind the April re-

However, both banks reported this condition as normal to above-average expectations in advance of the late harvest period in the area.

Resources at Hereford State Bank as of June 30 totaled \$11. 182,223.74 with deposits reaching \$19,162,678.36. At the First National Bank of Hereford, deposits amounted to \$21,263,108. 38 and total resources were \$23, 985,733.76

Comparing totals of the same periods of 1968 and 1967, there was only a million-and-a-quarted to the members of the agri- er dollars increase at that time. culture committee for their con- The 1968 call totaled \$24,499,426. 69. The previous year's call amounted to \$23,277,595.96.

The April 1969 bank call was

# Trophy. Shoot

All-around trophy shoot, being conducted by M. C. Knox at the airport shooting range, is scheduled at 2 p. m.

Practice shooting is schedul-

Dallas, Texas 75,335



BILINGUAL PROGRAM SPONSOR - Robert Ginn (right), agricultural manager of Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant, is shown presenting a \$500 check to John Tyler, general manager of KVII Channel 7 in Amarillo, to assist in the production of the first bilingual kindergarten pro-

gram to be broadcast on television. Between them is Mrs. Pamela Duran, kindergarten teacher for the 6:15 a.m. program to be aired Mondays. Hereford elementary schools piloted a kindergarten program in classroms here during the past year.

Calendar

Of Events

munity Center, 7 p. m.

12 noon

7:30 p. m.

Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Sugar Blues Tops Club, Com-

Rotary Club, Jim Hill Hotel,

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF

Paisano Lions, Jim Hill Hotel,

#### Holly Sponsors **Educational TV**

AMARILLO - Holly Sugar Corporation and television station KVII-TV are cooperating in producing a 20-week series educational TV programs ained at teaching English to pre school Spanish surname youngsters.

The cooperative effort was announced jointly by Holly pesident John B. Bunker and John Tyler, general manager of KVII-TV.

Insofar as is known, this is the first time industry and television have teamed up in the sociological arena on a program of this type.

"It is a well-known fact that many Spanish surname families speak only Spanish in their homes. The result is that children enter school without any knowledge of English and are Funeral services for Mr. and Club, Community Center, 7:30 antage, Bunker explained

through the years until the stu- urday at the Calvary Bapt is t dent reaches the 8th or 9th gra- Church at Floydada. Officiating de, and, because of the langu- at the joint funeral was the

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age barrier becomes a dropout," added Bunker.

- Bunker said Holly Sugar is happy to cooperate in such an educational endeavor with the hope that the drop-out problem can be alleviated and students can continue their educations on a more normal course.

ppy to make our master tapes available on a loan basis to television stations in markets where language problems exist with Spanish surname children of pre-school age. Requests for their use should be directed to me at KVII-TV, Vaughan Building, Amarillo, Texas."

Services Held For Parents Of Herefordites

immediately placed at a disad- Mrs. C. S. Fowler, who died "This disadvantage continues part, were held at 3 p. m. Sat-Rev. J. P. Bilbrey of Plainview, a retired Baptist minister, assisted by the Rev. Hollis Payne, pastor of the Calvary

Carry Stokes Fowler, 84, a retired Floyd County farmer, died home in Bowie, after a long

78, was stricken at 12:20 p. m. and was pronounced dead on are five brothers and three arrival at a Bowie hospital. Other survivors include sons, L. D. and Curtis of Sunset and metery

Tyler said, "We will be ha-

Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p. m. Order of Rainbow for Girls. Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m. 4-H Charm School, Mary Helen's Beauty Salon, 2p. m. Hereford Community Players, Community Center, 8 p. m.

> 4-H Charm School, Communi ty Center, 2 p. m. Community Center, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Newcomers ice cream social, Women's Golf Associaton, Co-

untry Club, noon. Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall,

WEDNESDAY Avenue Baptist WMU, at

church, 7 p. m. First Christian Women's Felloat church, 12 noon.

Billy of Tupman, Calif.; daughents of Mrs. Otis King and Les- ters, Mrs. Glen Green of Balliter and Floyd Fowler, all of nger and Mrs. H. E. Edwards of Floydada; 38 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by broat 9:40 a. m. Thursday at his thers. Ed and George, both of California; and sisters, Mrs. Roxie Hopson of Washington and His wife, Nellie Lee Fowler, Mrs. Lucy Lee of California. Also surviving Mrs. Fowler a. m.

sisters Burial was in Floydada Ce-

(Continued from Page 1) and desire into the lives of those who will only be here a short time." But he pointed out, "This is a long-range program. It might be two or three years before any benefits can be seen. It is up to us to help them become assets to the community instead of liabilities."

Mrs. Alonzo agreed, "Mexican family groups usually have many children - more money is needed for them."

Father Davis interjected that the Latins are taxpayers. "Anyone who pays rent is technically a taxpayer."

The difference between Childress, where a CAC program is already successfully in action, and Hereford was brought to light from the standpoint that there is more unemployment there than there is locally at this moment (Texas Employment Commission reported that Hereford unemployment is currently less than one per cent). "But this situation may not be so in December."

"This is not a welfare program where we give people jobs. It is a program designed to help those people who want to help themselves."

"If this were a welfare program, I would have no part ing week. of it," was the opinion expressed by many of the board members.

Barton brought up the point of harvest hands, "They will leave steady jobs for the short crop season - where they will make money for only a short period of time. We must help instill within them their year-long responsibilities.'

Father Davis also pointed out that the discussion at the last local CAC meeting where the subject of a health center with time donated by local doctors was introduced. "This is certainly a need here, a most important factor. The infant mortality rate here is scandalous,"

Hotel, 12 noon,

THURSDAY

4-H Club style show and judging 8:30 p. m. Sugarland Mall, and 8:30 a. m. St. Anthony's Auditorium.

ing, 2:30 p. m.

Toastmastmasters Club, es Restaurant, 7:30 a. m. Mothers Needle Club, 815 Irv-

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Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall, no

Toastmasters Club, Jones Res taurant, 7:30 a. m. FRIDAY

Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Chaparral, 6:30 a. m. Optimist Club, Gourmet Re-

CAC ...

Lowell Sharp, formerly sheri-ff of Deaf Smith County and currently Adult Probation Of-ficer and Hereford Schools trustee, reported the problem of the many Latins not having drivers licenses. "This costs them thousands of dollars each year (in fines). They won't show up for the tests because they feel inferior. And there are times when they also need legal advise."

Thomas Albracht, a young farmer, said that he believed there are lawyers in Heref or d who would be willing to donate their services to help them:

Alonzo pointed out that many of the Latins cannot read English for the necessary tests, "but they can identify signs." Sharp said that this is one of the ways in which they can pass the drivers license examinations in Texas.

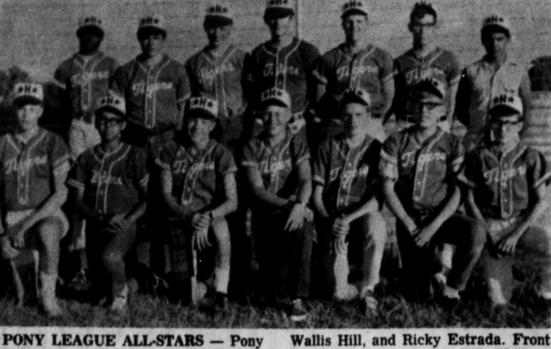
Albracht stated that, "As conservative as we know Amarillo to be and they are successful with this program, I don't see why Hereford can't do a better job of it."

Along with commission opinions, public opinion in Deaf Smith County to the CAC project has also been advanced. La- Peace Corps Is tham instructed board members to begin seeking such opinions from a cross-section of the county "in person" during the com-

## Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Anabel Gregory, Rt. 3 William Metcalf, Box 343; David Spinhirne, Rt. 3; Mrs. Elizondo Estrada, 827 Knight; Mrs. Arnulfo Esparza, Box 1221; Mrs. Paul Phillips, Box 1985; Mrs. Zola Langford, 501 Lee; Kenn-Brightman, Savoy Hotel; Cleo Lee, Rt. 3; Perfecto Mancha, Box 644; Emma Rincon, 409 Long; Mrs. Pablo Rangel, 403 Bradley; Ramon Gamoa, 421 Long; Mrs. Lula Thomas, Dimmitt; Mrs. Mary Warren, Westgate; Mrs. C. W. James. Hereford Lions Club, Jim Hill 118 Bradley; Mrs. Jimmy Vic-Wilson, 106 Douglas; Waldo Jennings, King's Manor; Mrs. Beverly Latham, 227 Aspen.

Also Worth Combs, 1505 Park Ave.; Virgil Merrill, 511 W. llie Bolinger, 121 Fir; William and Mrs. Sadie Shirley, 7-11. Smith, 513 Ave. J; Mrs. May Davison, 117 Ave. E; Mark Aaron Etheridge, 7-10. Benefield, Box 432; Mrs. S. S.



League All-Stars have begun preparing for the Pony League All-Star District Tournament. The first game will be against Borger at Anton July 21. From left to right, standing, are James Harris, Allen Hare, Terry Scott, Rick Locke, Larry McNutt,

row, left to right, are Bill Phillips, Mike Albiar. Barry McNutt, Terry Lewis, Jerry Sparks, Steve Loerwald, and Glenn McQueary. Not pictured is Ricky Peters. Coach for the team is Reese Dawson. -Staff Photo

# **Set For Tests**

Deaf Smith County area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday at the Amarillo Post Office building, Room 314, Fifth and Taylor.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill

Mrs. William Smith, 513 Ave. J. Mrs. Fannie Clingingsmith, Dimmitt; Mrs. Nettie Sherman, tor, 1612 Ave. K; Mrs. Woodrow Rt. 1; and Mrs. David Soto, Rt.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Herman Montoya, 7-12. Mrs. Guadalupe Salinas Debra Angelo, Mrs. Gwenn Davis, Mothers Needle Club, 815 Irv. 3rd; Glenn Greer, Box 902; Wi- Kings Santy, Doreteo Herrera,

Roy Reinart, Mrs. Billy Bak-Barrett, 410 W. 3rd; Mrs. G. D. er, Mrs. Myrtle Guinn, Kelly Caison, 147 Liveoak; Mrs. Blan- Cassels, Jerome Noggler, Mrs. che Hill, 166 Elm; Mrs. Vera Joel Gaytan, Stephen White, and

Mrs. Maggie Morris, Anton-Dodson, 124 Centre; Mrs. Sadie io Mendoza, Mrs. Flossie Thom-Kirby, 209 N. Texas; Mrs. Lyd- pson, Kay Ann Euler, Mrs. ia Bippus, 401 N. 25 Mile Ave.; Danny Deavers, and Mrs. Jack-

out an application, if they have the people of those nations in not already done so, and present self-help projects ranging from it to the tester before the test. food production to health to ed-Application forms are available ucation. More volunteers are from post offices or from the needed for programs which will Peace Corps in Washington, D. begin training soon.

Fifteen thousnad volunteers

Zirconium, beryllium and tunare currently serving in Asia, A- gsten are among the metals profrica, Latin America and the cessed in solar furnaces because Pacific Islands, working with of their high melting points.



The Hereford State Bank

# HEREFORD STATE BANK

#### RESOURCES

	June 30, 1967	June 29, 1968	June 30, 1969
Loans & Discounts	\$4,739,506.47	\$5,019,350.37	\$6,586,207.76
J. S. Government Securities	1,006,240.31	755,232.55	754,823.17
Other Securities	1,285,551.39	1,422,740.32	1,365,556.08
Cash & Due From Banks	912,214.26	1,362,185.93	2,279,122.41
Bank Building	64,400.00	65,747.04	59,322.04
Furniture & Fixtures	7,166.00	30,276,33	45,837.19
Other Assets	24,683.92	33,397.85	91,355.09
	\$8,039,762.35	\$8,688,930.39	\$11,182,223.74

#### LIABILITIES

	\$8,039,762,35	\$8,688,930.39	\$11,182,223.74
EPOSITS	7,206,215.42	7,739,841.18	10,162,678.36
ndivided Profits & Reserves	333,546.93	349,089.21	319,545.38
urplus	350,000.00	450,000.00	550,000.00
apital Stock	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00

#### **OFFICERS**

Norma Coffey, Assistant Cashier

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p.m. The public is invited to attend and plenty of barbecue will be on tap, served immediately after the coronation. Beta Sigma Phi out of Lubbock and Llargo Study Club, Morton will serve as hostesses for the occasion. (Levelland Daily Sun-News Photo)

# Engagement Is Told At Morning Coffee

The engagement of Miss Lin- his aunt, Mrs. Leo Comer and will be conducted by the Rev. da London, daughter of Mr. and his sister, Miss Deborah Bom- Jeremy Main.

bert Bomar of Silverton, was nother aunt, Mrs. James Hig. book.

Miss London, were her mother, Phillips. and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Wylie Bomar of Silverton.

ers, Mrs. Jim Higgins and Mrs. Walter London Jr., and grandmothers of the prospective bri-

announced Saturday at a cof- the bride-elect, presided at the received a degree in Elemenfee in the house of the brid-e prettily appointed refreshmelect's aunt, Mrs. Hilton Higgins. Int table, Another sister, Miss Co-hosting the courtesy was a- Becky London, was at the guest

Other members of the house The announcement was made party were Miss Patsy Stoy on miniature parchment scrolls, and Mmes. Wayne Phillips, Sawhich were presented to the mmie West, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Hank Winter, and Misses Receiving the callers with Laurie Higgins and Elizabeth

The serving table was laid with an ecru cut-work cloth cen-Special guests for the occasion tered with an arrangement of were the honoree's grandmoth- daisies held in a pewter bowl. Other appointments were of

milkglass. Vows will be exchanged Audegroom, Mrs. W. B. Bom ar gust 22 in the First Christ i an Sr. and Mrs. W. J. Hyatt, Also, Church. The 8 p. m. ceremony

The bride-elect attended He-Mrs. Paul Hubbard, sister of reford High School and recently

tary Education from Texas Te-

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie V. Bomar, of Silverton, attended Silverton schools and is presently a senior student at Texas Tech.

The starling squeaks, rattles, wheezes and whistles. It can not only imitate the songs of other birds, but barking dogs, mewing cats and human sounds.

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# Sam Lesly's Hogs "A careful economic analysis conducted by Purdue University." Dr. Hillandbeck said. Take 2nd Place

Daw-Tex Swine Company of La- pork the consumer wants." mesa, Sam Lesly of Hereford and Bilt-Rite Farms of Happy took first, second and third pla- that they will produce large litces, respectively, in the pork ters is the first step toward hacontest at the 17th annual Tex- ving them wean large litters." as Tech Swine Short Course.

Friday completed the two-day pigs a great deal more than course which was attended by it influences the number of pigs more than 210 persons in pork farrowed." production and allied industr-

Hempshire cross-breed shown by Daw-Tex had a cut- size. out value of 33.98 cwt. to top the 14 entries. The second place ties showing that sows may be MBL.), VIETNAM - Army Portales. Also, Miss Cathy and Miss Edith Strub of Porlue of 33.80 and the third 33.

entist told the participants that litters. the pork producer has become the "envy of the livestock men everywhere because of his effi- levels, he said,

Dr. Richard Hollandbeck added that "to manage sows so

"What an operator does or Announcement of the results fails to do influences survival of

> of the program, dealt with physiologic factors affecting litter

Dr. Hollandbeck cited statisexpected to produce an increa- Second Lieutenant Tony G. Ar. Young, who will be her maid of tales. sing number of pigs, up to and nold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn At the Friday morning session continue to produce at this lev- ford, was assigned to the 1st Caa Purdue University animal sci- el through four or five more

> Her ninth and tenth litters will leader. be about one pig less than peak His wife, Cynthia, lives at Jun-

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shows that the average net re turns per litter increase through the seventh litter and then decreases slightly."

## Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Sa linas are the parents of a daughter, Rosario, born July 10. Rosario weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz.

#### His discussion, a highlight Lt. Arnold Now In Vietnam

1st CAVALRY DIVISION (Aincluding her fourth litter, and O. Arnold, 110 Avenue G., Herevalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam, June 7 as a platoon

ction Star Route, Ingram, Tex.

# Pre-Nuptial Shower Fetes Bride-Elect

Gault was the setting Saturday

The silver appointed serving afternoon for a bridal shower table was centered with an arhonoring Miss Kathy Pool who rangement of yellow rosebuds, will wed Mark Yarbrough on daisies and baby's breath. The bride-elect's chosen colors of Miss Pool received guests wi- yellow and cornflower blue th her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Pool, were used in the refreshments her aunt, Mrs. E. O. Jordan of of cookies and punch. Presiding Amarillo, and her fiance's mo-ther, Mrs. George Yarbrough of Blackard of Lovington, N. M.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - From their home in Salinas, Calif. Mr. and Mr.s J. Bud Vakasovich, 547 San Vicente Circle, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jolene Marie to Jerald Richard Fowlkes. He is the son of Mrs. Charles Huston of Phoenix, Ariz. and the lates James Ross Fowlkes of Hereford. Miss Vakasovich was graduated from Notre Dame High School and attended Arizona State University. Her fiance attended a military academy and is a student at California Western University. Vows will be exchanged September 6 at Sacred Heart Church in Salinas.

Miss Jan Ingram of Clovis was at the guest book and assisting at the gift table was

Miss Carol Mongar of Clovis.
Other decorations throughout the room included arrangements of daisies and spring flowers with burning tapers.

Corsages of daisies were presented to the honoree, those who were in the receiving line and members of the house

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Gault were Mmes, Neil Young, Howard Gore, Fritz Dodson, Hap Cavness, Orpha Click, Claude les Hill, Ben Childers, Bill Hutchamp, Don Henslee and J. B. home of Mrs. Luther Norvell,

Following the pre-nuptial courtesy, the honoree's mother, Mrs. Pool, entertained with an informal supper for ten of Kathy's sorority sisters from Alpha Delta Pi at Eastern New Mexico University.

Since 1938, the White House has been featured on six different stamps.

# Garden Center Announced For Hereford

Members of the Hereford Ga-, and will announce rden Club voted unanimously to accept an offer from the city commissioners to use the old McGowan, J. R. Johnson, Hugh Camp Fire site, Park Avenue Clearman, Paul Harvey, Char- and North Main, for a garden center for Hereford, at a called son, A. T. Mims, Harold Beau- club meeting Friday in the

> Test proving gardens will be established and it was announced that there will be a portion of the week set up for an answering service for garden prob-

Also, in the near future, members explained, a plant exchange will be established.

Mrs. Norvell named the chairmen for the club committees rt, Maine.

Votes also carried to hold bake sale August 9 at the Safeway Grocery and a garage sale August 23 at the home of Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., with proceeds from both projects going to the garden center and beautification of the Camp Fire Lodge.

The plot of land for the new garden center was given to the city by the R. N. Mounts estate with the stipulation that it remain in the city park system.

The Seashore Trolley Museum maintains a half mile of track and has another half-mile under construction near Kennebunkpo



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## Concerning la Veterans

A farm supply executive from West Branch, Iowa, has been chosen by President Nixon for one of the biggest jobs in the nation - in or out of govern-

Donald E. Johnson, 45, took the oath of office as Administrator of Veterans Affairs on June 23, 1969, and thus assumed the reins of the Veterans Administration, largest of all independent agencies, which numbers nearly one-half of America's total population among its potential clientele.

Agriculture has been an inseparable part of Don Johnson's life, At Iowa State University before and after World War II he studied agriculture and related sciences, helping to finance his education by conducting seed germination tests at the school on a 30-30 basis (30 cents an hour for 30 hours a week). During the summer he supervised crews detasseling corn for the corn inbreeding program of a hybrid seed company.

In 1947 he joined his foster father, Henry Johnson, in a hatchery business in West Brench. and the business was left in Don's hands shortly thereafter with the retirement of the elder Johnson,

Later the hatchery was converted into a general farm supply business serving all farm supply needs except heavy machinery. From this one business Don branched off into a number of pursuits.

At the time he was tapped for the Veterans Administration's post by President Nixon, he was president of West Branch Farm Supply, Inc., and also D. J. Services, Inc., an accounting and business consultant firm, as well as secretary-treasurer of S. & J. Poultry Co., Inc., a major supplier of dressed poultry.

He was formerly, chairman of the board for Protein Blenders, Inc., of Iowa City, manufacturers of livestock feed, and vice-president of MEJON Fertilizer, Inc., specializing in liquid fertilizers.

His new position with the Veterans Administration by no

## Alex Diaz Now In Vietnam

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM — Army Private First Class Alex Diaz, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Diaz, 612 Bowie St., Hereford, was assigned June 8 to the American Division in Vietnam as an infantryman.

#### ACCIDENT COST HIGH

LONDON - Industrial and road accidents cost Brita in 500 million pounds (\$1.2 billion) a year -or 10,000 pounds (\$24, 000) a minute, according to latest figures.

"Five million working days are lost each year through industrial disputes, but we lose 24 million days as a result of accidents," said former attorneygeneral Lord Shawcross.

He was launching a 250,000 pound (\$600,000) appeal to aid research by a medical commission on accident prevention durin gihe next 10 years,



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means indicates that Don will be abandoning his interest in agriculture. In addition to its services for million pounds of butter and margarine; 7.5-million pounds of the services for million pounds of bread a n d cereans; 37.5-million pounds of bread and cereans; 37.5-million poun



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SATELLITE SPLASH-DOWN — Preschool students in Hereford's Satellite Day Care Program are shown here learing to swim at the Muncipal Swimming Pool. Most of them are "having a ball,"

teacher Maxine Thompson reported. But some of the usual things happen. Mrs. Thompson is shown top center in a familiar scene. But it may also

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new statement actually conta-

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policy statement signifies incre-

ased cooperation with local sch-

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says that if the term "freedom

of choice" is used in a school

district's proposed plan "the

school district must demonstra-

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ing the federal requirements.

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ins no guarantee of leniency.

concern to us all

be reported that the volunteers shown here with the children were also "having a ball." -Staff

# Sen. Tower Discusses The "Charly" Schools, Federal Policy

of Health, Education, and We 1- re stringent policy. fare (HEW) and the Justice De- The recent policy stateme n t partment have recently formu- said "that school districts not lated a new joint policy state- now in compliance are required ment regarding compliance pro- to complete the process of decedures for local school distric- segregation at the earliest posts in meeting the requirements sible date." of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

It added that "a policy requi- has actually changed. the same terminal date is too ri- would be allowed another year's gid to be either workable or eq- time for compliance, an HEW

have been working for some presented "no change" in exist-

HEW Secretary Robert F inch tinue to work out details of comfreedom of choice plan sincere. The new policy statement incluly applied is the best manner in des ample room to obtain a my view that school districts which will be extended to local which are showing progress school districts. should be allowed to continue to Let me make one point clear. deral intervention

de them to refrain from taking law as quickly as possible.

ers; some of whom were in ements of the law. accord with my views and some I want to emphasize, howev-

As you know the Department of whom were seeking a mo-

Although the new policy state-This joint statement said that ment indicates extension of the it is not the purpose of the fed- heretofore. September deadline eral government "to lay down a for completion of school desesingle arbitrary date by which gregation plans for all school the desegregation process shouldistricts, it is not yet clear how ld be completed in all districts." much the administration's stand se basis.

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show progress without undue fe- I have been seeking a great e r degree of understanding on the Since I wrote that letter to part of the federal government Secretary Finch, I had been for school districts which are facarrying on a continuous dialo- cing genuine local problems and gue with members of the admin- which are honestly seeking to istration in an effort to persua- meet the requirements of the too harsh a stand against school have not been seeking to a i d districts which are encounter- school districts which are seek-

The procedures outlined in the school districts which are renew policy statement are the ceiving some degree of federal cumulative result of my efforts encouragement to move more along with those of many oth- rapidly in meeting the requir-

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Star manager Francis Hard- Sunday (1 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.). ssion has been cancelled wick, who made the arrangeme- You must be a member of A. we will have to work out acnt possible for these parents to C. B. L. to enter the tournattend free of charge, reported ment, Memberships may be puceptable plans on a case-by-cathat performances will begin rchased at the door. Entry fees today at 2, 5 and 8 p. m. Per- are \$2.50 for Men's and Wo-Members of school districts which have already agreed to acceptable plans should not ha- formances Monday and Tues- men's Pairs and all side events. the new policy statement may

Both the father and the mother will be admitted without charge at any one showing listed. Other patrons are charged the regular admission price.

ool districts in meeting their Academy Award this year for ber of enforcement measures his performance as a retarded have been announced by the Juadult. The feature has a runn. stice Department and HEW sin- ing time of 1 hour 46 min- ter here by Saturday, they shoce the policy statement was ma- utes.

The movie "Charly" is based office for their copy.

## Bridge Tournament To Begin Thursday

The Harvest Festival Bridge | sion for all other events. Tournament opens Thursday e- Free coffee and doughnuts will vening at the Community Cen- be available Saturday mornter with a I session Men's and ing during the presentation of Women's Pairs beginning at 8 trophies to all first place winn-

Play will resume Friday at Sandwiches will be served af-'Charly" at the Star Theat re. and 8 p. m.) and a 3 session The Tuesday night regular se-

on the book "Flowers For Algernon" and the teleplay "The Two Worlds of Charly Gordon."

Invitations have been mailed in the form of a letter from the "Charly," in Techniscope wi- Hereford Brand to all parents of descreen and Technicolor, stars the Day Care children. It must Cliff Robertson who received an be presented at the Star Theatre box office as notice of free admission. If such parents did not receive their official letuld call in person at the Brand

Program in Hereford to be the the Knights of Columbus Hall ter Friday's game, a light meal guests of the Hereford Brand at | with a 2 session (1:30 p. m. and after the game Saturday, and regular showings either to 8 p. m.) and a 3 session Sat-dinner between sessions of the

artimers have been booked at the Generation Gap in Hereford on Friday night, according to owner Phillip Sciumbato. The group will appear from 9

p. m. until midnight. Sciumbato said that everybody is welcome. "There is no age

Players on the Seattle Pilots roster hit 41 major league home runs in 1968 with first baseman Don Mincher the leader. He hit 13 for the California Angels.

New Pastor J. T. Marlin Speaking Today J. T. Marlin of Norman, Okla.

has accepted the invitation of

**Coach Jennings** To Ingleside

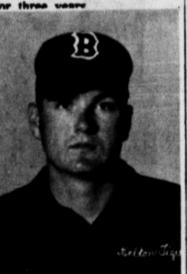
Eugene Jennings, better known in Hereford as Eugene Green - a 1964 graduate of H HS when he was an all-district, Tenn.; Mayfield, Ky.; and Sweall-regional and all-area football star, has accepted a position as first assistant football coach and track coach in mid-August at Ingleside ,Texas, School.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Green of 219 Avenue I, Hereford, Jennings was formerly assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Belton.

While at Belton, he composed a ten won-ten lost record as head baseball coach. His baseball team was the last one to win against the AAA State Baseb a 11 ter of North America. Located Champion, Taylor, while only lo- on private land near Lucas, the sing district to the Taylor team by half a game. Jennings graduated from Mc-

Murry College at Abilene in 1968, after playing football there four years,

He played semi-pro baseball



Eugene Jennings

the elders of Central Church of Christ here to serve as its min-

Members and friends will have an opportunity to meet the new minister today. Marlin will be preaching at worship services at 10:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Marlins plan to move to Hereford not later than September 1. Prior to that time he will be engaged in previously-

scheduled gospel meetings.
A native of Tennessee, Marlin attended Freed-Hardem a n

He has worked with churches in Shawnee, Okla.; Dicks on, etwater, Tex., before moving to Norman. He has toured Europe and the Holy Land and has participated extensively in lectureships, debates, evangelization and Vacation Bible Schools.

Moving with him to Hereford will be his wife. They are the parents of a grown son and dau-

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Oasis Shrine Club

#### tem, but rather that the plan as a whole genuinely promises to achieve a complete end to racial discrimination at the earliest practicable date." ing severe difficulties in meet- ing to perpetuate an illegal plan ing federal school requirements. In Texas, we have several Therefore, it thus appears that we are going to have to work out details of an acceptable plan on an individual basis for each school district now en-

# **BENEFIT BARBECUE!**

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# Former Governor Presents Texas Water Plan At Governor's Meeting

Editor's note: This story is 92 percent in the eight-year per and flooding problems.

Governor Allan Shivers began in Texas has increased rapidplan presentation by form er Experience has proven that Texas Gov. John A. Connally industry will not be attracted and cannot survive without adenor's Committee of 500 on June quate water resources, and that

dequate supply of water made and thrive the colonization and rapid deve- Any Texas pioneer knew that Water has played a major role and a curse, depending on loca-in the Texas story — has been tion, quantity and timing. The the essential element in plac- history of water in our state has ing a state known for wide open always been the old story of too in the position of sustaining sons, too little water during the some of the nation's largest cities. Projections indicate Texas ter in certain parts of the state, will have the third largest state and too little water in oth er population by 1985.

Texas ranks first among all and in harvested crop acreage.

Cash receipts from farm mar- imported from out of state. ketings totalled \$2.5 billion in Though Texas is generally

Much of the industrial economy and employment of people in Texas Cities is wholly or lands often desperately need partially dependent upon agri- only a few months later for of people, but for the increased culture - which in turn depends on our water resources. The agriculturally oriented segmen- flood control still exist in our ts of the economy constitute a state. multi-billion dollar contribution annually to the total economy of the state. But agriculture, as important as it is, is only part that there are times when waof the story.

Texas has also become a ma- or that flood waters must be gic word in industry, having in- controlled. Nearly all have decreased the value added by ma- voted some of their efforts tonufacturing activities more than ward solving those drought

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\$18,067.64 unposted debits) ...... 2,279,122.41

U. S. Treasury securities ...... 754,823.17

subdivisions ..... 1,319,147.20

other assets representing bank premises . 105,159.23

Real estate owned other than bank premises 84,353.27

Other assets ..... 7,001.82 TOTAL ASSETS ..... 11,182,223.74

partnerships, and corporations ........ 3,689,143.02 Deposits of United States Government ..... 86,110.44

Deposits of States and political subdivision 759,886.95 Deposits of commercial banks ...... 721,946.17 Certified and officers' checks, etc. ...... 62,702.92

savings deposits .... \$3,998,143.02

TOTAL LIABILITIES ..... 10,162.678.36

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

rulings) ...... 174,558.01

Other reserves on loans ...... 126,134.51

SECURITIES ...... 300,692.52
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total ..... 718,852.86

Common stock-total par value ...... 150,000.00

Surplus ..... 550,000.00

Undivided profits ...... 18.413.23

reserves ...... 439.63 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... 718,852.86

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..... 11,182,223.74

calendar days ending with call date .... 10,224,902.86

calendar days ending with call date .... 6,983,458.97

included in total capital accounts ...... 70,828.57

I, W. E. Williams, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear/affirm that this

report of condition is true and correct, to the best of

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Directors

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MEMOSANDA

Reserve for contingencies and other capital

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND

Average of total deposits for the 15

Unearned discount on instalment loans

Average of total loans for the 15

my knowledge and belief.

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

TOTAL DEPOSITS ...... \$10,162,678.36 (a) Total demand deposits \$6,164,535.34

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up

pursuant to Internal Revenue Service

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND

(No. shares authorized 15,000)

(No. shares outstanding 15,000)

(b) Total time and

Other securities ...... 46,408.38 

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including

Obligations of States and political

our cities require ever increas-The ready availability of an a- ing quantities of water to live

lopment of our state a reality, water can be both a blessing spaces, cattle and prickly pear much water during the flood sea-

the states in the production of our primary problems. Also, tribute available water where 1960 to about 6.5 million accotton cottonseed, grain sor- when one looks at our total ghum, rice, cattle, sheep, goats projected needs, as compared to and in wool and mohair productotal supply, it can be seen tion. It stands second in total that water importation from sovalue of all farmland and me source outside the state is buildings, third in the farm va- a necessity. By the year 2020, rees are available where and and related industries to the Telue of crops and in the combin- it is estimated that 13 million aed value of crops and livestock cre feet, almost 41 percent of the state's total needs must be

1964 and are expected to increa- known as a "dry" state, floodse to \$9.3 billion by 1990, More ing has been a constant menace than half of these receipts of the to cities, crops and conservation, state come from irrigated farm- and, at the same time, has resulted in the wasting of a great quantity of water during flood times - water which the same problems of water storage and er which is taking place.

Every modern governor has been faced at some time during his administration with the fact ter is short somewhere in Texas

State Bank No. 1778

emphasis on planning, and Gov-ernor Price Daniel instituted the economy added by manufathe study that brought forth the cturing almost quadrup 1980 plan. I made water planning one of the principal efforts is projected to surpass \$40.9 bil-of my administration, and the lion by 1996. Water Development Board was increased in size and authority, ponsibility of financing the lion by 1990. Texas share has been carried All of these projections are forward, and the people of Te- based on the assumption that a-

the year 2020. The Texas Water Plan, reoutside sources.

ether Texas will be ready for

Based on the key assumplook at three projections for the for Texas agriculture to main-

million in 1960, most of it concentrated in 23 metropolitan areas. By the year 2020, our population will triple to more than 30 million. This projection, however, is based on the assumption that adequate water resources will be available not only for the larger numbers crops and domestic use. The per capita consumption of wat-

total of \$7 billion and this figure

with the result being the current from 319 thousand in 1949 to Texas Water Plan. Under Gov- 508 thousand in 1963 and will aernor Preston Smith, the res- mount to more than 1.16 mil-

xas will decide on August 5 wh- dequate water resources are a-

Total municipal and industrial water requirement in the state eased by the Texas Water Deve | are projected to increase f r o m lopment Board in 1968, will dis- the 2.6 million acre feet used in and when it is needed and will re feet per year by 1990, and to import additional water from reach more than 12 million acre feet annually by 2020.

We have already touched on tion that sufficient water resout the importance of agricult ur e when they are needed, let us xas economy and the necessity tain or improve its relative po-Texas had a population of 9.5 | sition in agricultural markets of

Let's now take a little closer look at the all-important factor of irrigation in Texas. In 1969, approximately 8 million acres are being irrigated in Texas and this irrigated land is literally the backbone of the Texas agricultural economy, It accounts for more than 50 per cent of the cash receipts from farm marketing. It is significant that

83 per cent of all present irri- the Lower Mississippi River. gation in Texas is supplied by will be reduced to less than one-half its present quantity by 20-

It is easy to forecast what will appen if our failing ground wasupply is not replaced rapidly by surface water. And once again, we see the need for the Water Plan with the surface water needs increasing percent by the year 2020. se ground water is becom-

phasize that the Texas Vater Plan is not designed to pen new desert regions to irrigation. Rather, the plan is eded to prevent a disastrous retrogression in a vital area of our economy with consequences

elt throughout the state. Even the Texas Water Plan and the importation of water it will make possible will not provide sufficient irrigation to meet estimated food and fibre needs

We face a critical statewide problem and, the implementaion of the Texas Water Plan will not greatly increase the irrigation areas in the state. It will only protect what we already have.

We are already late, as the year 1985 will find this state facing a severe decline in the sup-ply of available water. In many nstances Texas cannot meet its total water needs without mportation of water from outof-state, and this importation must begin no later than 1988. Planning indicates that by 2020, as much as 12 to 13 million a-

cre feet per year may need to be imported. Planning estimates indicate that water of suitable quality, in these quantities, can be made available from

Of course, the Texas Water Plan, the most extensive and complex water resource system yet conceived by man, is go-

I would point out three features of the proposed use of the

1. The bonds will be issued in

increments over the next 40 to 50 years, not all at one time 2. Approval by the voters now places Texas in a position to inhave taken the necessary steps to be ready to meet our water needs. This is particularly important in our proposed finan-cing in conjunction with the Federal Government

3. These bonds will not be us ed to provide gifts or grants, but will provide temporary financ-ing which must be repaid by the water users.

This amount of money, as great as it is, seems small indeed when one considers the many benefits which the Texas Wa ter Plan will make possible:

1. A constant and reliable water supply to serve our cities. 2. Sustained industrial develo pment bringing with it prosperity, jobs and vitality.

3. Continued irrigation and agricultural activity throughout

4. Expanded recreational wa-ter facilities taking into account the need for fresh water in ife in the bays along the Gulf

will not get the job done. A great deal has already been ac the need for fresh water in water needs in the future; but order to sustain fish and wild- all of this will count for very Today, Texas faces a major approved at the polls by the vater problem. Small answers voters of Texas on August 5.

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would like to plant gladiolas now is the time, but no later than July 15. The other three pictures are of Glad's daisies. -Staff

## Taxpayers Ask IRS

is provided by the local office Salvation Army. the U.S. Internal Revenue

Q - I just read where the gift. highway use tax schedule of taxable gross weights on trucks scholarship for college. Will he during the 1969 winter semesthas been revised. When do I have to count this as taxable in- er in the School of Journalism,

have to pay this tax? A — The new schedule takes pendency exemption for him?

bout my refund? I got my re- of you. turn in on time but I still haven't received it.

A - Write your IRS Service didn't know until recently that I Center or call your local office. was entitled to it. turn was filed.

tion for this?

A — Yes. A deduction equal tered on the original return. to the fair market value may be The forms and instruct ion s

**ANNOUNCING** 

the opening of

This column of questions and taken for items given to a chaanswers on federal tax matters ritable organization such as the

IN GLAD'S GARDEN - Mrs. Gladys Manjeot, 303 Westhaven, is

shown here with some of her many beautiful flowers. Top right

are pictured 41/2-feet-tall Purple Heart gladiolas. If anyone

Keep a statement or other Service and is published as a record of the gift for tax purpublic service to taxpayers. The poses. It will help you substancolumn answers questions most tiate the date, value and name frequently asked by taxpayers. of the organization receiving the

effect July 1. The annual return A - Income from scholarships the Dean's List. should use the new rate sched dent's total support. So unless versity. ule figuring the amount of tax your son's scholarship has some special feature it should not af-

Q - Is it too late to take a credit for retirement income? I states.

To help them locate your re- A - You may claim a refund fund, give your name, address for retirement income credit by and Social Security number filing a Form 1040X within and the approximate date the re- three years from the date the return was due or two years Q - When we moved this from date the tax was paid, spring, we gave away a lot of whichever is later. You will althings to the Salvation Army. so have to fill out the informa-Are we allowed any tax deduc- tion required to support this claim that should have been en-

you will need are available at your local IRS office.

# Vickie Inman Miller Attains

Honor Status COLUMBIA, MO. - Miss Vickie Inman (now Mrs. Bruce for taking care of me. May Q - My son has a \$500 L. Miller) achieved honor status God bless each and everyone come and will it affect our de- University of Missouri - Columbia by winning placement on

for the highway use tax is due is generally not taxable, and She is the daughter of Mr. established in 1908 as the ank Daugherty. Professor of September 2 for trucks in u s e does not have to be included by and Mrs. Burke Inman, 416 Star, world's first regularly org a nduring July and truck owners parents in determining a stu- and a 1969 graduate of the Uni- ized journalism school. In en-

juniors and seniors with point Q - Where should I write a fect the tax situation of either averages ranging from at least nalism in the nation. The School 00. The students come from 20 among 64 graduate schools in

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I want to thank the hospital staff and all the employees and the nurses for the kindness they showed me while I was in the hospital; also for the good food that was served and the nice cards that were sent, the beautiful flowers and the nice friends who came to visit me. Special thanks to Dr. Payne

Mrs. Ola Hacker

rollment the school continues in Making up the Dean's List are first place among 124 maj or Kilgore Research Center, was schools and departments of jour- guest speaker at Wednesday's 3.00 through a maximum of 4. also has the highest enrollment



The School of Journalism was LION CLUB SPEAKER - Fr. Geology at West Texas State University and Coordinator of Earth Science Research for the noon luncheon. Daugherty showed slides of a trip taken for geological study of Brazil - Staff Photo

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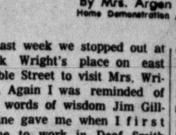
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## H.D. CHATTER Story Worth Telling



in turn is worth writing." sitting under a beautiful Chinese bly mount the burroes and give Elm tree making bright colored us a ride to school. Sometimes rope halters. This intrigued me there would be four or five ten as Jack has never been one to o'clock scholars riding each burbe engaged in a useless occu- ro at a snail's pace. We'd mopation. The halters were for the unt or dismount from sides over eight little oddities now living the head or rear. When the buron the Wright farm. There are roes got fed up with the comeeight Shetland mules on the pla- dy they'd balk and all the coaxce ranging from age three ing by pulling or pushing would to one and one-half months with not budge the pesky critters. one more expected in August. We'd finally give up (naturally, The Wrights have had Shetlands after we knew school had startfor ten years and as an added ed) and walk on to school. Whnovelty have gone into the Shet. en school was out in the afterland mule business.

to a black and white spot ted spot and it would look as though jack, (named Ajax, no less), they hadn't moved a fraction of and the results have been the an inch. You know mules and wisest looking little mules you burroes can stand motionless for have ever seen. They are typi- hours, Anyway, when these balcal of the breed as they have ky creatures would see us cofairly large heads, long ears, ming from school, many times slim tails, short mane and po- they'd begin running toward hointed hoofs. They are lovable li- me. Their whole mission in ttle animals simply begging for life seemed to be to torment us attention. Their nature is copies for enjoying innocent fun. from their mothers. The moth- The Wrights will gladly show ers that are friendly and have you their livestock project mules to be affectionate but great deal more to this than just some mothers stand between the something people are as stubvisitors and the baby.

Now, folks, all of you know more about genetics than we do, more about genetics than we do, but here goes! Mules are hybrids and rarely reproduce. There are a few cases, I understand, Honor List of mules reproducing but that is extremely rare. Mules are valued on account of unusual powers of endurance. They are long lived, almost immune from treatment with fortitude. Being at Concordia Senior College, Ft. Wayne, Indiana. useful as pack animals in mountainous areas. Mules have played an important part in the development of our country. I suppose the best known mules were bred in Missouri, Missouri mules were known world over and at one time many head produced there and in other states were exported annually.

ed Abagail and Easter had Curt, the Wrights set up a pattern in naming their little treasures. The offspring is given a name beginning with the same letter as mama's name. That is: Lightning praoduced Lizabeth; Dolly produced Daizy Mae; April produced Amy; Betty, Bert; Annabel, Angela; Dandy, Diana.

hitched to a wagon or cart affording fun for a bunch of chil- tend,

1410 Park Ave.



Last week we stopped out at | dren. Almost everyone with Jack Wright's place on east farm background knows some Mable Street to visit Mrs. Wri- interesting stories of obstinate ght. Again I was reminded of mules or burroes and their sly, the words of wisdom Jim Gill- stubborness. I remember with entine gave me when I first amusement of twin boys who came to work in Deaf Smith had burroes that afforded our County. He said, "Everyone has neighborhood much entertainmea story that is worth telling and nt. The boys rode the burroes to school and would gather up all Anyway, I found Jack Wright the children who could possi-

noon, and we'd start home the The Shetland mares were bred | burroes would be in the same

born as -

FORT WAYNE, Ind. - George Michael Schelter, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Herman J. Schelter of 303 Western, Hereford, disease and able to live under has been placed on the Dean's poor fare, and endures harsh Honor List for the Spring term

verage is 3.5 or better on a scale where A is 4, and B is 3, are recognized in this way. Schelter is a graduate of Con-

cordia Junior College, Aust i n, Texas, and is enrolled in the pre-theological program at Concordia Senior College.

#### Soon after Thumalena produc Tops Club To **Meet Monday**

The Sugar Blues Tops Club will hold their regular meeting next Monday at 7 p. m. at the Community Center.

Mrs. Louise Wilson, nutritionist for the Southwestern Public Service Company, will conduct I can visualize Bert and Curt a program on low-calorie foods.

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JACK WRIGHT'S UNUSUAL FAM-ILY - Pictured above, center, is Jack Wright with a few of his shetland mules. From left to right the mules are Angela, Diana, and Abagail. Also pictured, left, is a neighbor of the Wright's, Noel Green. -Staff

# Dowell To

Bartley Dowell was named chapter chairman for the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross at a recent board of directors meeting, and Mrs. Glenn Anderson was elecpersonality are raising the little and then you will see there is a ted director of nursing services, succeeding Nolan Grady.

Mrs. Elmo Hall will serve as northwest portion of the county and other directors named for the coming year include Mrs. Jim Clark, Fred Fox, Mrs. READ THE WANT-ADS TODAY

Herman Ford and Roy Hart-

Reports were given on the swimming program which is now in progress.

Other business included the announcement by Baxter London, executive secretary, of first aid classes to be conducted at Dimmitt for Home Demonstration groups during July.

Ditty bags to be sent overseas, are due in the office, officials said, by Sept. 15, a month earlier than last year. From a rural representative for the quota of 250, there have been 200 commitments given.



Bartley Dowell Red Cross Chairman

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## Along The Frio

Mrs. Herbert Haseloff, Abilene, accompanied her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Haseloff, here last Wednesday to visit her ighter, Mrs. Joe Andrews and family. Mrs. Haseloff continued on to Darrouzett where she planned to visit her relativ-es a few days. Robert is serv-ing with the Air Force in Vietnam and is due to return to the States in a few days. The couple plans to live in Californ i a where he is to be stationed.

Mrs. Hase loff returned home Thursday night, when the Andrews took her to Amarillo to meet the bus.

Valerie Andrews cetebrated her fourth birthday Wednesday by having several youngsters come to her home. Coming for

#### Birthdays At King's Manor Remembered

The Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club met Friday mornng. The meeting was call ed to order by Mrs. Lynn Pittard,

Haseloff and Mrs. Owen And

Virgil Barber is busy this Reunion To Be summer with a park-planning project at Pampa. The project is being done for the city and Virgil represents the Chevelier Landscaping firm of Lubbock which is drawing plans and su-pervising the planting area aong a creek.

The Jim Barbers, Hutchinson, Kansas, were visiting here dur-ing the holidays. On Thursday, Mrs. Barbers parents, Mr. and the occasion were Mrs. Wendel Mrs. R. C. Howard, and grand-Clark, Rhonda and Kirk, Mrs. daughter Cindy of Lubbock and Charles Frye, Traci and Richie, the Harlan Barbers and Jim Mrs. Don Teague, Camille and Barbers went to Ute Lake for a Don Wayne, Mrs. Tommy Spark- holiday outing. On Sunday the man, Kirk, Kevin and Kandi, Tommy Bullards and four of

Doll cakes were decorated and a birthday cake was made for those in King's Manor who have a birthday in July. It was voted to do this each month.

Members present were Mmes. J. A. Crofford, Mrs. Charlie Williams, Mrs. LeRoy Edwards, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, and Mrs.

M. D. Henson.
A guest attending was Mrs.
Frank Short.

# Pinnell-Royall At Cisco Lake

According to Mrs. Leona Seasey of Dallas, the 49th annual reunion of the Pinnell-Royall families will be held at Cisco Lake, Texas from July 18-20.

Those relatives living in He-reford are urged to attend and bring their handwork for the exhibit. There will be lots of entertainment and eats.

**VETERAN CLUB MEMBERS** DENVER - Six Denver wo-Mrs. Herbert Bruns, Harlan, Jan, Julie and Hall Ray, Mrs. Bullard's cousins from the horse than the suisiana who had been guests of the Bullards for several days of a meeting of young brides at the Young Women's Christ i and the Harlan Bar-

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RECEIVES AWARD - In a special ceremony at Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge on Wednesday, Wesley Burris was presented with a ten year service pen in recognition of his ten years service with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. The award was presented by Mr. Victor W. Kay, Associate Regional Supervisor for Refuges, Albu-

erque, New Mexico. Burris, recently transferred from the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico to accept the foreman's position at the Buffalo Lake Refuge. Burris, his wife Joan and their daughter, now reside in Can-

# Grain Producers Are Important

COLLEGE STATION - Grai-, industrial consumption also utins account for almost 25 cents lizes very large quantities of of each dollar from Texas ag- Texas produced grain. Som e ricultural commodity sales. In grains, he adds, are stored for 1968, cash receipts were second reserves. only to those for livestock and livestock products, reported John J. Siebert, Extension grain ring fiscal 1968, Siebert said, marketing specialist at Texas Texas share of grain exports A&M University.

more than \$320 million; rice total, he said. cash receipts were \$142 million; wheat \$106 million; corn \$29 million; soybeans \$19 million; large capital investments. By nists corn production was valued at \$1.4 million, Siebert said, Thus, he noted, total cash receipts for these grains exceeded \$620 million,

The livestock, dairy and poultry industries of the state are heavy users of grain, but. Siebert points out that human and

#### Mays Will Go To Coast Meet

Percy Mays, a popular young Hereford entertainer who has appeared at many local functions, has been booked to perform at the Texas AFL-CIQ State Convention at Corp us Christi this week.

Mays is to do a 15-minute set of impression monologues in the style of Bill Cosby Friday night before an estimated crowd of 1,000 delegates to the labor convention there. The delegates will represent union locals throughout the state.

His transportation expenses have been arranged by the AFL-CIO. He will arrive in Corp u s Christi on Thursday immediately prior to his performance and return to Hereford on Saturday.

Mays was elected as Senatorat-Large at the Summer Youth Citizenship Conference conducted in Austin last week, for which he is set to serve a oneyear term.

#### Local Firemen **Headed For A&M**

Set to attend the Texas Fireman's Training School from the Hereford Fire Department are eight local firemen including Fire Marshal Terry Hale, Fire Chief J. W. (Jap) Dickerson Jr. Lt. Kenny Stevens, James Cockrum W. P. Hagar, Bob Spaulding, Jay Ward, and Earl Phil-

The training school is to be conducted at Texas A&M University beginning Saturday and continuing through the following Friday,

Hale will be enrolled in Fire Prevention II.

In the Instructor course are Dickerson, Spaulding and Phil-

Ward will be taking Firefighting I with Stevens, Cockrum and Hagar in Firefighting II.

Export markets are also important to grain producers. Duexceeded \$180.6 million. Feed By grains, grain sorghum was grains accounted for almost twothe leader and contributed thirds or \$118.6 million of that

any measurable standards, emphasized Siebert, the indust ry contributes a great deal to the general well being of the state's economy and especially to those involved in its actual opera-

MONEY FOR BOTSWANA

LONDON - The Mininstry of Overseas Development has announced agreement to make available to Botswana a budget grant of up to 3.73 million pounds (\$8.95 million) and a development grant of up to 1.17 million pounds (\$2.8 million) in

Grain production, marketi n g The first cows were introduced ted to show kissing. machinery and facilities require to this country by Virginia colo-

INTENT WAS ENOUGH

PINEDALE, Wyo. - Cloud seeding experts arrived in Pinedale recently to test their project to induce more snowfal l in the Wind River mountains.

It worked. It snowed so much the roads were blocked and they couldn't get to the cloud-seeding machinery to try the experime-

CENSORS CENSURED

NEW DELHI - A socialist leader, G. Muhari, charged that Indian film censors were being "corrputed" by Indian filmmakers and were passing movies not worthy of exhibition.

Indian films are not permit-



SUMMER FUN AT DENTON PARK POOL - This young unidentified fellow stopped to pose for a picture one hot afternoon. -Staff Photo by Janie Reinart

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PRESENTS WATER PLAN - Former Texas Gov. John A. Connally Jr. (right), shown here with Gov. Preston Smith and another former

forever barred me eating one again.

I visited in Cleburne. Verdict - too oily.

Mexico where I once taught school.

it but once was my decision.

food.

pointed.

ing dry.

in this case?

Adventures In Food

By CORINNE J. NEELY

Some animals, as squirrels, should be seen not eaten. O-

thers, as bears, should not even be seen except at a safe

distance. Once was enough for me to try these animals as

Most of my experiments of game for food were

made in Arizona. It was there I was served squirrel, well

prepared by a woman who knew how to cook game. Its flavor was strongly pine. Later I owned one as a pet which

The bear meat roast was given us by some hunters. It was unpleasantly greasy and corase in texture. No need to try

People of the south consider "possum and sweet taters." a real treat. This combination was served to me once when

I would try elk again if the opportunity occured though the first I tried was dry and tough. The meat came from a herd which grazed on the T. C. Ranch, near Raton, New

Deer meat I consider the best of all game I have tried. It must be cooked properly, with various parts, prepared to suit the cut. Or both the hunter and diners will be disap-

One deer hunt was enough for me. I do not carry a gun and the killing of the beautiful wild thing was too much for me. I did my part in help carrying it out but ate it with

It has been only the last few years that I would eat rabbit. In the early days here, rabbits were considered unfit to eat, along with crane, mud-hens and the cat fish from our

But now that the rabbits have fine feeding on the irrigated fields, the cotton-tail and young jack-rabbits make good food. A friend who occasionally receives them as gifts

shares with me. I do the cooking and we have a real feast. The game fowls, I find more to my liking, I place high on this list the wild turkey of Arizona. The young or frying size are preferred. But most can be cooked well if they have

The best way to cook these is in a dutch oven over an oak wood fire-or even in your own kitchen. Brown well and cover, adding just enough water along to keep from becom-

This same method is my choice for cooking pheasant. I have found that the wild pheasant has more flavor than

the caged one. I have learned too, that if they hang a few days the flavor is better. This is true of beef too but in this case it is an acquired taste and not the true western choice There are a number of breeds of quall, and all are good to cat that I know about. They are my first choice in game birds. The quail provides good eating for any meal, whether on toast or with hot biscuits and their own cream gra-

Ducks have always been plentiful in this area, especial-

ly in years when the rainfall is at the right time to fill

lakes and streams. One thing puzzles me about preparing

these birds, why do some cooks soak them over night in

salt water to remove the wild flavor. Why eat them at all

Baked duck with any of these three stuffings is worth a try. One is sauerkraut, if you like this vegetable; a richer

Once upon a time there were prairie chicken and snipe in this area but I can not remember ever eating eith-

one is cooked prunes, pitted and stuffed with pecans; and

er one. In the early days of the prankster - a fast fading breed-many a tenderfoot learned how to hunt snipe at night.

Usually he held the gunny-sack and the latern while others of the group left to drive in the birds, IT DEPENDED

on how smart he was how long it took him to learn that

the always acceptable one of celery and apples.

fattened on good acorn crops of the year.

Texas governor, Price Daniel, at the Governor's Committee of 500 where he presented the Texas Water Plan.

# Wednesday 3 92 69

#### Weather

Thursday	85	67
Friday	93	69
Saturday		69
Moisture for	month	: 1.75
Moisture fo	r year:	16.50

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Weehington Report BOB PRICE MIN METRIC, TEXAS

ced today that he is sending a questionnaire to every home in the 18th District, in an effort Low-Cost House to determine public sentiment on a number of major issues facing Group Is Named gressman Price said.

subjects, of course, which I read to keep in close touch with public sentiment in the district. At the same time, however, mawrite. We have tried to design the questionnaire to make it as easy as possible to mark and re-

Every family in the 18th Dis- | Included are questions on the Congressman Price has a spetrict will be receiving in the ABM system, inflation, taxes, cial interest in as a member of mail in the next several days a crime control, electoral college both the House Agriculture Cotwo-page questionnaire from Pa- reform, postal reform, the dra- mmittee and the House Comminhandle Congressman Bob Pri- ft, as well as questions relating ce. Congressman Price annount to agriculture and space which cs.

"It is most important and A steering committee of the helpful to me to know what Deaf Smith County Chamber of husband and wife to respond. members of my constituen. Commerce low-cost housing pro- Costs of printing and paper cy are thinking on issues from day at the Hereford Country Cl-man Price and contributions space to farm problems and ub after a group of 25 members from residents in the 18th Disthe way to settle the war in agreed unaminously to pursue Vietnam," Congressman Pri c e the project through the FHA said. "We get mail on all these route, according to Chamber manager Bill Thompson.

This committee is set to meet again in the Chamber offices at ny people are often too busy to 4 p. m. Friday to elect permanent officers and issue assign-

turn. No envelope will be need- lan VanderZee. Serving with Mrs. C. P. Urbanczyk, found a ed; only a six-cent stamp. I am him are Joe Zepeda, Rev. Ge-hoping for the largest possible ne Brink, Ed Wilson, Eddie Re-yard.

17-inch-long frog in his front Road. This one, however, measured a whopping 1714 inches. response so that I can obtain the inauer, Virgil Marsh, Dr. Noble most representative sampling Ballard, Frank Barrett, Gene ficers, Calvin Robinson and Ga- free but the officers do not exa-

ttee on Science and Astronauti-

"As soon as they are received, we will begin tabulating the results and will make them available to the public," Con-

Special space has been provi-ded on the form to allow both man Price and contribution

#### What Is This? Contest?

In the past week two interesting discoveries were made. The first came when Bill Urban-Temporary chairman is Har- czyk, 11-year-old son of Mr. and

A few days later two police of-

TAX MAN SAM SEZ: If you have found yourself wishing that somebody had han-ged Alexander Graham Bell San Angelo, Sherman, To nal taxpayers dropped by for a visit with the good tax folks. Since the Dallas District receives about 1,600,000 tax returns, it would appear that about one

Some 49 per cent of the tax returns come from the Dal-ias-Fort Worth combined metro-politan areas, but % of all the telephone calls were received at the Dallas and Fort Worth offices. Fifty-four percent of the visitors also showed up at the big city offices. Wichita Falls won the popularity contest among the other seventeen offic-es. Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene, Odessa, Midland, and Plainview had more telephone calls than walk-in visitors, but the mar-

The farm and small town areas appear to have had more visitors from outside the head- Clark, who is Hereford Indep quarters city, and these people

gin was narrow.

sured a whopping 171/2 inches.

Bill has set his discovery

naturally were walk-in visitors, with a potato vine when he was a mere boy, consider the Internal Revenue folks. During the recent income tax filing season they had about 300,000 taxpayer calls. More than 125,000 additional season that the season of communities and had more telephone calls than walk-in vistance.

The next time you feel that swering your telephone just rewould appear that about one taxpayer in four decided to have a few words with Internal Revenue before he voluntarily besides talking on the phone.

#### United Fund To **Hold Meeting**

Board of directors of the United Fund have set a break meeting at 6:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Caison House, according to president Johnn Clark Jr.

Clark has requested that all board members attend the meeting in view of the fact that no drive chairman has been named for the upcoming campaign.

Also is the possibility that a

new president will be nam dent School District superin dent, has offered his resignation here to accept a similar por at Baytown, A meeting of the school board trustees Tuesd a y night is set to determine the acpossible, 'Congressman Price Parsley, Jay Boston, Dale Young, and W. T. Carmichael. 'Iy large frog on South Park do with theirs.

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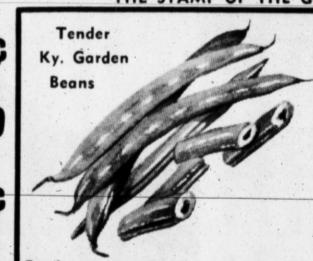
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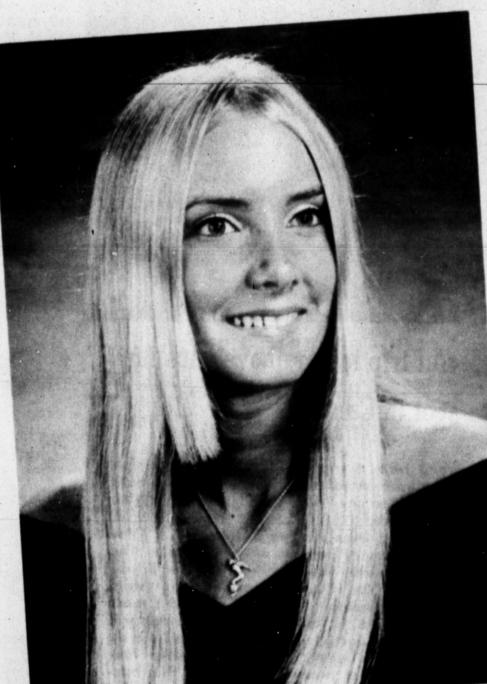
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The Sunday Brand

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SECTION TWO





TO WED FRIONA.MAN — Mr. and Mrs. Henry
A. Winter, 212 Northwest Drive, are announcing
the engagement and approaching marriage of
their daughter, Janet Marie, to Ronnie Joe Buse,
son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse of Friona. Vows
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will be pledged at 4 p.m. August 24 at the Luthwill be pledged at 4 p.m. August 24 at the Luthwill be pledged at 4 p.m. August 24 at the Luthwill be pledged at 4 p.m. August 24 at the Luthwill be ran Immanuel Church. Officiating for the double
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bered among the spring graduated from HereHigh School. Mr. Buse was graduated from Hereford High School and attended West Texas State
University.



(See Stories Inside Pages This Issue)

Miss Linda London
... to wed Robert Bomar



PLANS AUGUST WEDDING — The engagement of Miss Virginia Lynn Sowell to Eugene Roy Jennings, with plans for an August wedding is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sowell Sr., 705 13th Street. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Green, 219 Avenue I. Miss Sowell, a 1965 Hereford High School graduate, is a senior student at West Texas State University where she will receive her Bachelor of Business Administration degree in January. She is active in Texas Business Education Association. Her fiance attended Hereford High School and was graduated from McMurry College in Abilene with a Bachelor of Science degree. He has been employed with the Belton Independent School District and has recently accepted the position of first assistant football coach at Ingleside High School, Ingleside, Tex., Yows will be exchanged at the First Baptist Church of Hereford.



Mrs. Bruce Miller ... nee Vickie Inman





TO WED IN HOUSTON — Saint Luke's Presbyterian Church at Houston will be the setting for the August 23 wedding of Miss Gayle Gudger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harold Gudger of that city, to Roy James Grubbs III. Grubbs is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Grubbs Jr. of Amarillo and Hereford, Miss Gudger was numbered among spring graduates at Texas Tech where she received a beking a degree in zoology. She was a mariset of Pr. Mu Sorority. Mr. Grubbs chrnedt his bachelar a degree in Chemical Engineering from Texas Tech in 1967 where he was associated with Kospe Kappa Psi and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.



Mrs. Dolph Lusk with daughters, Lisa and Jody. -Staff Photo

Newcomers In Profile

# Has Artistic Nature

By BARBARA SWIMMER Women's Editor

The many paintings filling several paintings. the home of the Dolph Lusks at 129 Mimosa are wonderful ex- outdoor enthusiast and loves ho- frightened and injured dog, he amples of the delicately artistic rses and horseback riding. She was severely bitten on the hand nature of Mrs. Lusk who moved to Hereford with her family a round the first of June.

The two paintings in the photograph with Mrs. Lusk are two of her loveliest works of art.

The Lusks moved here from Hillsboro, Tex, but they are both natives of New Mexico, and Mrs. Lusk says "since moving to Hereford, we feel closer to home." Mr. Lusk is the manager of the Big Tex Feed Yards which are presently under construction three miles north of Summerfield.

Mrs. Lusk attended the University of New Mexico where Paul Coze and Jay Datus.

She recently returned from nk. Ruidosa where she attended Guests were registered by a week-long Frederick Taubes Miss Kathy Keyes

ter colors and acrylics. She says table which was laid with a wh

they moved in they were hosts Karolyn Betzen. to house guests for two weeks and they have been so busy Dell Sealy, Kathy Skypala and getting their lawn planted in grass, and getting settled, she hasn't really had time for painting lately

Another art project Mrs. Lusk and her daughters have undertaken is making lovely decorative throw pillows by a technique called "instant batik." The colors are painted on the cloth with melted crayola and wax. then dipped in black dye and ironed between layers of paper toweling to give a crackled ef-

Twelve year-old Jodie is on the artistic side, as is her mother, and wants to be an artist

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ethridge Have Guests Over 4th

The 4th of July holidays brought visitors to the home of Mr. R. L. Ethridge, 400 Western.

Visiting were Mrs. Ethridge's sister Mrs. C. T. Ward and family and the Ethridge's son Clayton Rutter of Houston

Scorpions spend the bright hot desert days in hiding. They come out at night to prety on anything small that crawls.

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She received a set of paints on life where their pet dachshund, her last birthday and has done Button, was hit by a car the e-

brought to Hereford.

ruption in their tranquil home was completely forgotten.

vening of July 4th. When Mr. Lisa, who is thirteen , is an Lusk was trying to help the owns her own pony, which is and also required emerge n c y still at Hillsboro, and is biding treatment. They are both healher time until the pony can be ing nicely now, but during all of the excitement, the fireworks The Lusks had a recent inter- display planned that evening

# Miss Rickman Complimented

Miss Debbie Rickman, whose Billee Goettsch, marriage to Thad Keys is planshe majored in art and also the ned for August 8, was honored Kachina School of Art at Phoen- with a lingerie shower held ix, Ariz, where she studied with Tuesday in the Community Room of the First National Ba-

The bride-elect's chosen col-Most of Mrs. Lusk's work is ors of white and pink were usoils, but she has done some wa- ed in the decor of the serving she has done a few portraits, but the cloth and centered with a flfinds she can't get a real like oral arrangement. Refreshments of tea cakes and punch were se-Mrs. Lusk said shortly after rved by Miss Mary Keyes and

Other hostesses were Misses

close friends attended the court-

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ted Southern Pacific Railroad.

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merican West. In his new book WILD COW TALES. . . Ben K. Green. . . . calls himself a "stove-up old cowboy," and readers of this book will learn soon enough where the broken bones come from. The author of Horse Tradin' has told here tales about his adventures with wild steers that others couldn't catch. In thirteen stories, the old cowboy shares with his readers the years he worked in thorny brush country and canyon-mean

#### First Baptist Bible School Begins Soon

The First Baptist Vacation Bible School will begin July 28 and last through August 6. Classes will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. each morning for children ages 4 through 12.

Teen time is for the 7,8, and grade children.

Enrollment in the school is extended to all children in the

mountains delivering steers that may not have known better the ter, or how to handle a sheriff were too smart or too wild for an to circulate around the We- (on the occasion when Ben mathe normal roundup. Finding the st with a little remuda of cow- de the last drive of steers right wild ones was hard work, even wise ponies hunting out such re- through the city of Dallas) dangerous work. Few cowboys calcitrant wild cows, but he cer- such tales make for a delight looked for such chores. Ben tainly knows how to tell about ful book of cowboy know-how. Green says of the experience, those "old-timey" adventures. recalled and narrated in such "I got real good at it, but, of Knowing just how far to push a chapters as "Steers That Stood course, in those days I just did muley cow, figuring out ways Watch," "Cowboy Bankin," not know better." Ben Green to outsmart a coyote-sly old cri- and "Black Heifers Crowhop."





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Again, thanks for having come our way. We hope to serve you again.

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## Town & Country

**Brand Correspondent** 

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blakney Joel Lytal. and Susie of Plainview spent Friday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney, and announcing the arrival of Bren-

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson 11 oz. of St. Louis, Missouri, spent several days here visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmacher and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loerwald. They attended the production of "Texas," toured the West Texas Museum in Canyon, visited the Carslbad Caverns and went to El Paso and Juarez. While in this area they toured vegetable farms, Holly Sugar and some of the feeding operations.

Mrs. John Foremaster and Johneen of Las Vegas, Nev., were recent visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Woolery.

Tommy Cooper of Dallas spent the weekend here with his mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story. Recent guests in the story home were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marlow of Abilene, Mrs. Story's parents.

Jan Story is spending the week in Graham visiting her sister and family, the Roy Mustains.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Layman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hacker and family spent the weekend at Tres Ritas in New Mexico.

WaaDee Hudson of Dallas sp-

#### Two Local Men **Finish Police** Training At WT

CANYON - Hereford police patrolmen Dane Stutzman and Oscar Martinez graduated Friday from a four-week police training school at West Tex a s State University.

Ten law enforcement officers from Canyon, Hereford and Borger attended the school conducted by the staff of the Police Training Division, Texas A&M University Engineering Exten

sion Service. Texas A&M instructors C.C. Mahaney, B. T. Austin and Manuel Crespo taught the courses. which started June 16.

Ira E. Scott, chief instruct o r at the A&M school, said West Texas State University cooperates with A&M on the special police courses taught at the campus periodically.

#### A LITTLE LATE

AHMEDABAD, India - An employe of the Gujarat State government was given the promotion he had applied for - 15 months after his death,

This was disclosed in the state assembly by an independent member as an example of "redtapism in the government."

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sday luncheon guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Other guests in the Cowley Roaring Springs with Mr. and Cartile, and Mrs. Donna Carter home were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mrs. L. A. Mullins.

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tered the Navy in January 1969. are spending the weekend in Coulter of Amarillo and Miss Ju-

Bernie D. Alsup, RN-1 of the er, W. C. Barnes, who is quite John Nix of Midland.

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rah visited in Amarillo on Wedsday with Mrs. Sid Gray and aughter Susan Fangio.

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Editorials

# Improvements Needed

The appearance of an executivetype, six-passenger jet commander at the local airport this week may not mark a "first" but it points up the fact that Hereford's airport facilities are fast becoming too small to handle the traffic that will be shuttling in and out.

Chances are, the men who designed the local airport did not anticipate the landing of such large planes in Here-ford, but the outlook started changing when the Holly Sugar mill was secured for the area. Immediately the airport became, not a luxury for our airminded citizens, but a necessity. Many of the larger companies which have located mills and other industrial operations in the Hereford area own and operate their own executive planes and we would anticipate that the months and years to come will see the load on the local airport increase tremendous-

However, there will have to be some changes made in the near future. Existing runway at the airport does meet the minimum FFA requirement for the handling of the smaller jets — the Lear Jet and Jet Commander - provided these planes are privately owned and not chartered. Charter jets however, fall under the same rules that regulate the larger commercial jetliners which require instrument approach facilities at the airport. This particular problem can be, and probably will be solved within the very near future. The runway situation however, is another story. And even though the 4400 ft. runway at the Hereford Municipal Airport meets the minimum FFA requirement, we're told that jet pilots are a little "uneasy" when they attempt a landing here. The runway should be at least 5000 ft. long for the small jets. The City of Hereford now owns enough land on the north end of the airport to facilitate the additional 600 ft. However, electrical lines on the section line north of the airport would have to be removed or buried underground. This could be done, say local authorities, for about \$2.50 per ft. along a stretch of approximately 400 ft.-200 ft. each direction

Nothing's more calculated to spoil the digestion of an editor than a serving of stale news. The way he sees it. news is news when it's fresh and current. The report that might have reached him a month earlier is only fit for the wastebasket and when he's asked to publish a story that's three months overdue he's just about fit to be tied. Wedding reports seem to be the worst offenders these days and the delay is usually attributed to waiting for the bridal picture. - Alexandria (Ont.) Glengarry News

Asked to write about different kinds of cats, an anonymous third-grader came up with this essay: "Cats thats meant for little boys to maul and tease is called maultease cats. Some cats have a very loud pur and these are Pursian cats. Cats with bad tempoers is named Angora cats - I don't like cats." - Prescott (Ont.) Journal

The essence of refinement is ability to respect him with whom you differ. Decorah (Ia.) Public Opinion

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from the center line of the runwayand would take care of the highline situation with a minimum cost of around \$1000. Then the runway could be extended.

Being as close to Amarillo as we are, Hereford will probably never see the day when commercial passeng e r traffic will be required here, but the need for adequate landing facilit i e s for corporation jets is already here. If we intend to continue our growth pattern, it is time to get moving on airport improvements.

#### **Workers Arise**

THE DIRECTOR of the FBI recently confirmed the boasts of the more candid youthful anarchists: New Left organizations are being bankrolled by wealthy individuals and tax-exempt foundations who have drawn their riches from the system the left means to

In testimony before Congress, J. Edgar Hoover said, "wealthy benefactors who have acquired their fortunes in the United States have contributed substantial amounts in support of the New Left movement and in support of the activities of the SDS in particular."

Among the big contributors, he said, were "a Cleveland industrialist who has long been a Soviet apologist; the wife of an attorney in Chicago who is a millionaire; an heiress in the New England area. . . a wealthy New York lecturer and writer."

The leftist organizations have also received money from several tax-exempt foundations, he said, 'including a very prominent foundation in New York," which he said donated more than a quarter of a million dollars from

It is ironic that the Marxist movement, supposedly a mobilization of the working masses against the wealthy capitalist few, seems to have reversed its cast of characters in the current American version. Most of the leading Marxists are from wealthy or upper-middle-class families. Their propaganda is spread abroad, not in underground pamphlets, but in national media owned by huge corporations. And their obviously brimming war chests are filled by industrialists, heiresses and "charitable" foundations.

Meanwhile the middle-class workers. in whose name the Marxist paradise is allegedly being sought, are fighting back in defense of the system that the Marxists claim is designed to exploit them. Some of the election results in recent months indicate that the current spasm of Marxism is causing workers to arise, but not exactly in the manner called for by Marx and En-

The growing fury of the working people is directed, not at capitalism but at Marxism. Despite all the glowing promises of the Marxists, American workers can see for themselves which system operates to exploit the masses.

Capitalism has been good to American workers. The millions of ordinary citizens who toil for their daily bread get that and a share of the economic pie a swell. It may not be as big a share as that of some of the wealthy progressives who are fueling the New Left's revolution, but it is bigger than any other workers have ever received in any other time or place.

It should not be so surprising that the laboring masses, Karl Marx's chosen people, should so adamantly refuse the dubious blessings of his system.

The wealthy handful of parlor proletarians who make revolution a hobby or a penance may have convinced themselves that the destruction of economic and political democracy is necessary for the good of the people. But the American working people are quite capable of looking out for their own best interests without the help of the golden gurus of millionaire Marxism.

They can see for themselves how well other workers are faring within the people's paradises that have been built by old Karl's blueprint. They see Marxism in action and they are not ha-

ving any, thanks. American workers don't have any chains to cast off and addle-pated benefactors" who try to fit them with any are likely to regert the attempt. The Dallas Morning News



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

## Railroad Towns Hit Hard

By BERT MILLS

Washington, D. C. - Railroad towns all over the nation have been hard hit in recent years as other modes of transportat i o n have advanced but the passing of the railway age need not mean the demise of those communities whose economy used to be based on rail traffic.

For a case history of not only survival but progress of a railroad town, consider the success story of Amory, Miss. The Southern Division of the Frisco Railroad had its headquarters there for half a century, and the town got its start when freight yards were established there back in 1897.

Eventually, the Diesel engine, Like all such uplift efforts that ted hundreds of other railroad to be done. The first step was to deral funds. establish a Chamber of Commerce to seek new industry.

Amory did not have much to included slums, poor roads, rundown housing and decrepit schools, plus inadequate sewage one major asset - a group of citizens that thought their community was worth saving. A program of civic betterment was

doomed Amory, just as it affec- succeed, the campaign began at home and then tapped state and towns. By 1954, the population federal sources for help. In 19was down to 6,000 and the local 59, 52 public housing units were leaders realized something had constructed, with \$541,000 in fe-

Prize-Winning Program Not

sell in those days. Its problems licity in 1963 because its women's clubs devised a community betterment program which won a national award. A \$300, and water systems. It did have 000 bond issue was approved. However, this sum proved inadequate to overcome the state of blight that had developed. Amory needed outside help and found it in Washington.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development and its predecessor agencies have made nine loans or grants to Amory. The old railroad headquarters building was bought and converted into a City Hall, at a cost of \$100,000, half from HUD. A neighborhood center was authorized.

A water and sewer project cost the town \$432,000, in 1966 a grant from HUD added \$211. 000, and the Department of Interior contributed \$188,000 for control of water pollution. The new system is designed to serve a doubled population, expected

Other programs have paid for paving the streets, provid in g playgrounds, and constructing a new fire station. Merchants have received loans to modernize their stores. New jobs have been created and the exodus of population to the cities has been curbed

A planning study of the town's over-all potential was approved two years ago. It covers such things as transportation, schools, parks, housing, industry and how they should be developed and coordinated. The price tag was \$10,400, of which HUD furnished \$6,600.

#### Downtown Renewal Costs \$1.3 Million

Amory has a \$1.3 million downtown improvement program, involving street paving, parking, lighting, etc. A surv e y covered 165 buildings in a 61-acre area, 30 residential and 135 commercial; 15 are being demolished and 150 rehabilitated, H-UD is paving most of the bill having granted \$950,000.

Incidentally, while Amory is in Mississippi which has a large Negro population, the money flowing from Washington has not been approved for racial reasons. Less than one-third of the population is black,

# Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

HELLO, CENTRAL - Citizens of Cumby, Hopkins County, have the kind of telephone system that everybody wants but few can have these days.

It's so "automatic" that the 275 subscribers need no numbers. Their instruments have no dials. When they're away from home, the system takes incoming calls and "records" them. If they're visiting in town, they can have their calls switched. And if they leave small children at home, the telephone company will make calls at intervals to check

The secret of Cumby's good telephone life lies in the fact that it's one of the few places left where calls go through a central operator. When a Cumby Rural Telephone Co. subscriber wants anything from the time of day to a doctor. he picks up his hand-cranked wall phone, rings "central" Vallie McElvy and asks for it.

Mrs. McElvy not only knows the voice of each subscriber, out such things as which physician he uses .Usually she also knows where every subscriber is at the moment and how to locate him.

Cumby folks say that telephone service like this is worth the \$4.50 monthly they pay for a private line to "central."

TEMPERANCE AFLOAT - From 1838 to 1857, travelers between Houston and Galveston avoided sailing on the good ship "Reliance" if any other steamer was available. It was the only ship playing the Gulf coast that didn't have a bar!

SECOND CHILDHOOD? - After 40 years of wearing a set of false teeth, 96-year-old Mrs. Gussie Hooker of Paxton, Shelby County, is growing a set of new ones.

She also wore glasses for 91 years, but no longer. Not long ago, her vision seemed to be a little blurred. Thinking that her glasses were dirty, she took them off to clean them and discovered that she could see almost perfectly with her

TRAVELING TEXAS - The oldest surviving house in the Texas Panhandle still stands alongside U. S. Highway 87, just north of Canyon.

It was built in 1877 by Leigh Dyer, who brought a herd of 400 cattle to Randall County and started a ranch. An historical marker identifies the log cabin he built as his ranch headquarters.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? - It cost George Glasscock 6.50 acres of prime Central Texas land to do it, but it assured his name a place on Texas maps.

When a five-man commission met on March 13, 1848, to select a capital for the new county of Williamson, their choice was a site on the San Gabriel River owned by Glasscock. They offered to name the new county seat Georgetown if Glasscock would deed the land to the county, and

THE SIGNS OF TEXAS - In a self-service elevator in Dallas is this confusing message: In case of emergency: 1. Don't be alarmed. 2 Push alarm button.

# Amory received national pub . . . from the Brand's files

65 YEARS AGO - 1964

The report has gone out that the banks in Hereford are not making loans. Such a report hurts the town and it is not a fact. The Western National Bank has never stopped making loans to responsible customers. With a capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$55,000 the Western National Bank is here for business. No part of its money is invested in cattle or land, or any other business except the banking business strictly. All of its money is offered to the people here. Its officers never borrow from the bank. G. A. F. Parker, president; F. B. Fuller, cashier; Ross W. Davis, assistant cashier.

#### 50 YEARS AGO - 1919

According to the terms of a contract entered into and signed last Saturday between C. R. Smith of Hereford, called Grantee, first party, and M .D. Ricketts of Amarillo, a well driller, second party, a test well for oil will be sunk in the immediate future somewhere in a body of 32,000 acres of land leased for the purpose and mostly lying northwest of Hereford. . . After watching the daily papers in vain for some news of the Senatorial election in this district last Monday, the Brand called up the Bledsoe headquarters at Lubbock for information. This elicited the news that Mr. Bledsoe had won, but figures are not yet available. In Deaf Smith County it was all Bledsoe. He received 111 votes to Templeton's 4 in the city box.

#### 35 YEARS AGO -1934

Deaf Smith County is to have a state park. Official approval came from Washington this morning of a proposed location for a Civilian Conservation Corps Camp near Hereford. A company of 200 men will be sent here. . . At the Star: Preview Saturday night, again Sunday matinee, Monday and Tuesday. The biggest musical since "Gold Diggers.' "Wonder Bar" with the following cast: Kay Francis, Dick Powell, Delores Del Rio, Al Jolson, Ricardo Cortez, Hal Leroy, Hugh Herbert, Guy Kibbee, Ruth Donnelly, Fifi D-Orsay. Special news and shorts. Admission 10 cents, 25

#### 20 YEARS AGO - 1949

J. D. Lester, working on a Rural Electrification line at Substation No. 5 northwest of town, was electrocuted about 1:45 Wednesday afternoon when his shoulder touched a hot wire. When the electric wire hit Lester he fell to the ground. His safety belt, still hooked to his body, slid down the pole. . . Fire destroyed the back half of the W. H. Blevins home on 14th Street Tuesday morning. . . "Thunder in the Dust," a western film in Technicolor, is now being made in Palo Duro Park, Canyon, and along with the other stars on location, including Robert Preston, John Barrymore Jr. and Cathie Downs, is "Prince," five-year-old paint pony belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ireland.

#### 5 YEARS AGO - 1964

Plans were revealed Saturday for the construction of an ultra-modern motel-restaurant complex to be built near the intersection of U. S. Highway 60 and 385. The announcement was made by Owen Seamands, D. C. McWorter and G. D. Caison Jr., who stated that construction will begin around Sept. 1, 1964. . . Two Hereford youths sustained fractured legs in a car motorcycle collision shortly after p m. This sday at the intersection of 13th and Barrett. Johnny Bran 500 Blevins, remains in good condition in Deaf Smith Coun ty Hospital with a broken leg, while Bruce Oliver, 327 K. was transferred to an Amarillo hospital Friday, where he is being treated for leg injuries sustained in the colli-

# THE BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm seems agitated about a new aspect of the space program in his letter this week.

Dear editar:

I found an item at the bottom of an inside page in a newspaper out here yesterday that needs the attention of everybody when man's entire program for exploring outer space is examined closely.

According to it, the world's only spacewoman, that Russian housewife named Valentina Tereshkova who orbited the earth a while back, says women should not have to do

"Women," says Val - I'll call her Val to keep from stumbling every time I try to pronounce her name -"should be relieved of dull mechanical types of work like preparing food, cleaning house, doing the laundry, etc."

This throws an entirely new light on the whole space pro-

I have been vaguely suspicious all along about the program, not opposed to it, understand, in fact watching every new flight every time my T. V. set was working, but still wondering whether it would finally prove worth while, I mean, spending 10 billion dollars to get a soil sample from the moon when we're not even taking care of the soil on earth like we ought to, but if the space program is going to result in freeing women from household chores, that calls for a hard second look.

Val's notion is that cooking and doing the laundry and making up the beds and things like that should be taken care of by public service, like garbage collecting and street

And who, I'd like to shout, is doing the garbage collecting and the street cleaning? Men, of course.

In other words, Val sees the space program as a way of forcing men to come home to frozen t. v. dinners after standing in line two hours to pick up their shirts at the

far as I'm concerned, they can call the whole thing off.

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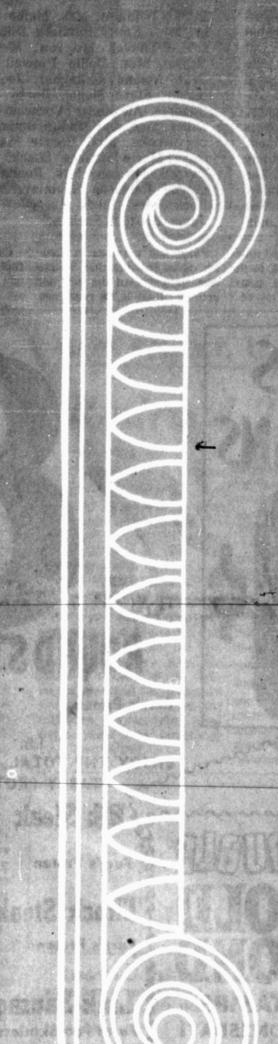
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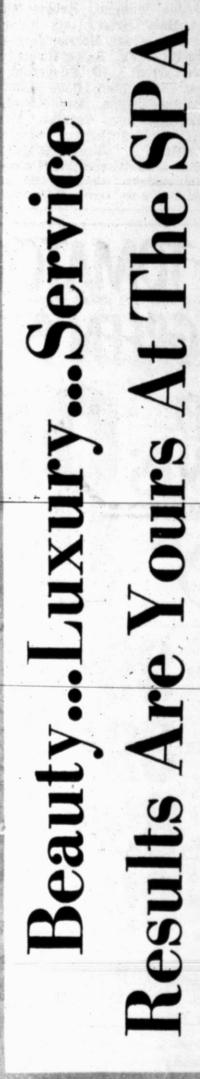
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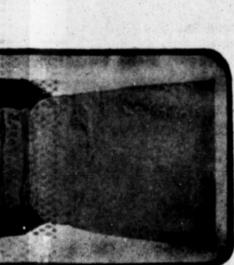
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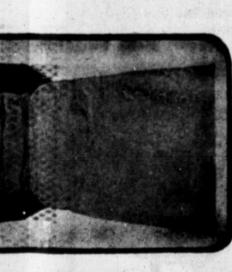
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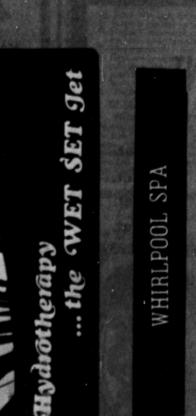


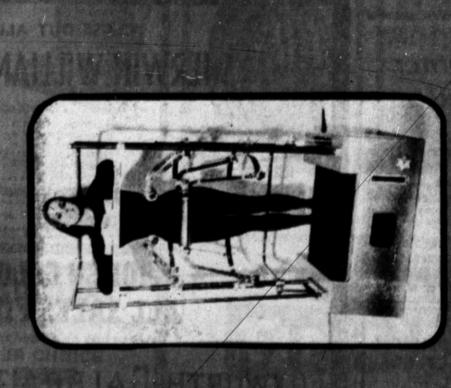






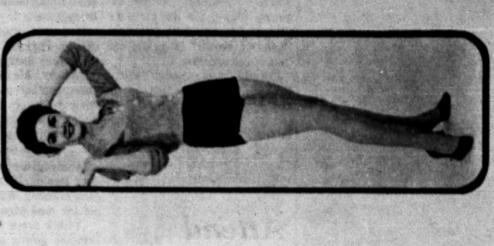


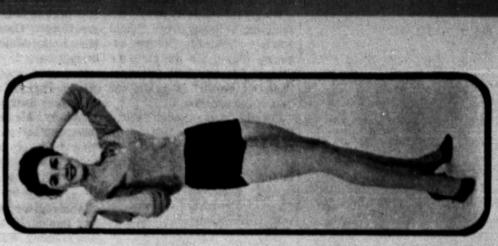


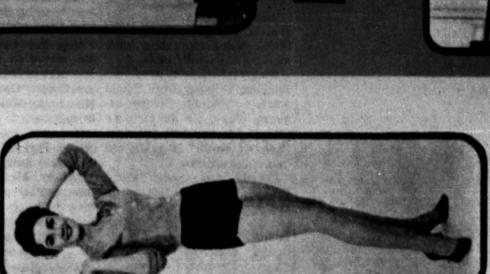






















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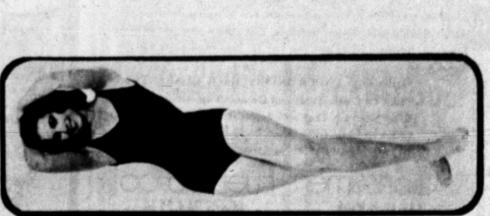


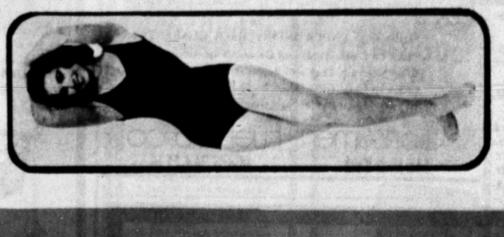


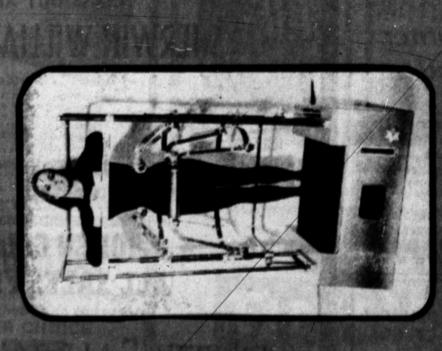












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gistered the guests.

men were Sandy Benkwith, Mo- Phillips, St. Louis, Mo., Miss

Mark Terrell of Park Forest, ver Spring, Md., and Mrs. L. C.

and Tammy Williams, daughter tied with yellow ribbon were dis-

of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams. tributed by Kimberleigh Bryant,

Yeilow crepe made the formal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill empire gowns of the feminine Bryant; Gina and Dawna Inm-

attendants, fashioned with high an, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

rise necklines and long sashes Burke Inman Jr., and Shelly

tied under the bodice highlight- Williams, daughter of Mr. and

ed the A-line skirts. Their head- Mrs. Dale Williams; all nieces

pieces were matching butterfly of the bride. They wore dotted

bows and tulle. They wore long swiss frocks fashioned like the

white gloves and carried bou- candlelighters' and carried

quets of daisies with green satin white straw baskets decorated

The candlelighters were floor. For a wedding trip to Atlanta

with yellow ribbon.

Candlelighters were Becky Re- bride, ladled punch.

#### Ga., the bride's traveling ensem- The bride was graduated this ble was a two-piece dress of spring from the University of

grey voile accented at the bo- Missouri with a Bachelor of Jodice by a yellow bow. A sleeve- urnausm degree. She attended less white jacket completed the Hereford High School and West costume. Her accessories were Texas State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate Out-of-town guests included of Culver Military Academy in Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bell of Culver, Indiana and the Univer-Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Da- sity of the South at Sewanee, ve McNeely, Silver Spring, Md. Tenn.

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# Miss Pesina Wed Sunday

In a ceremony solemnized Su- Bridesmaids wearing yellow, nday, July 6, in Saint Anthony's apricot, and lime gowns with Church Miss Gloria Pesina, matching head pieces and flowdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan- ers, were Misses Mary Torres, ie l Pesina, 411 Grand Avenue Mary Santos, Olga Santos, Hope became the bride of Lupe Alva- Martinez. Dora Santos, Rafilia arado, son of Mr. and Mrs. An- Ramirez, and Rita Reyes. gel Moya, 203 Irving. Officiating was Father Adean Davis.

marked with white bows.

Gloria, given in marriage by of white taffeta and lace styled was ring bearer. with sabrino-neckline and empire waistline tied with a satin Mrs. Alfredo Barrera, played bow Lace ruffles complimented the Wedding March . the skirt to the formal hemline which extended to a cathedral train. The ruffles were repeated at the wrist on the long lace sleeves. She wore a necklace belonging to her sister, and a chapel length veil of lace She carried bridal bouquet of crystals with white satin stream-

Miss Yoland Pesina, sister of the bride, was maid of honor,

#### Newcomers Schedule Social

The Newcomers' Club, sponsored by the Welcome Wagon, has scheduled a couples' ice cream social Tuesday, according to Mrs. Terry Bloxom,

The event is set for 8 p. m. at the Community Center. Each member is asked to bring a freezer of ice cream or a cake.

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The church altar was beauti- Groomsmen were Eloy Urlas, fully decorated with bouquets of Seferino Santos Jr., Reyes Garyellow gladiolas and white car- cia Jr. Benny Martinez, J u a n\_ nations. The family pews were Santos, Juan Ramirez, and Alfonso Reyes.

her father, wore a formal gown flower girl and Ramona Torres

Anthony's School Auditorium, and family from Anton; Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Reyes and Mr.

Junior attendants were Emelda Barrera and Lupe Saldado.

Norma Gonzales served as

Organist for the ceremony, A reception followed in the St.

Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luna and Mrs. Alvin Reyes from A-

tinez from San Antonio.

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marillo; Mr. and Mrs. John Pesina Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pesina from Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alvarado and family and Mrs. Victoria Mar-

# Miss Vickie Inman Wed To Bruce L. Miller III

She carried a cascading bou-

Miss Sue Pinnell of Union,

Mo. served as maid of honor

nee Inman, sister of the bride

In one of July's most beauti- father, the bride wore a form- length dresses of soft yellow doful weddings. Miss Vickie Lore- al gown of white chiffon and A- tted swiss with empire styling tta Inman, daughter of Mr. and lencon, lace fashioned with an and batteau neckline. Sashes, Mrs. Burke W. Inman, and empire bodice and A-line skirt decorated with daisies, tied at Bruce Lafayette Miller III, ple- which formed a cathedral train. the waistline and they wore wridged their marriage vows on Sa. The bodice featured chiffon leg stlets of daisies. Their headpiecturday at First United Metho- of mutton sleeves with a fitted es were of dotted swiss and tuldist Church. The bridegroom is cuff of Alencon lace joined at le the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce the wrist by a series of small Mrs. Inman, mother of the L. Miller II. The 4 p. m. dou- buttons. The lace was repeated bride, wore an A-line dress of ble-ring ceremony was solemni. at the square neckline and ex. pink crepe with a three-quarter zed by the Rev. Fred Howard, tended to the formal hemline of length collarless coat of pink pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal the gown. Her bouffant veil of lace, with white accessories. Church.

The traditional bridal motif of fly bow of chiffon, embellished Mrs. Miller, was attired in a nawhite and green decorated the with seed pearls. church. Cathedral tapers burning it, spiral candelabra formed gagement ring handed down cessories were navy blue. the background for large ba- from the bridegroom's mother skets of white gladiolas on white and grandmother. pedestals. Centering the nuptial setting at the altar was a white quet of white glamelias and Engladiola arrangement. Along the glish ivy. bridal aisle were satin bows marking the family pews.

While the guests were as and bridesmaids were Miss Josembling - many from distant yee Hopfer, Columbia, Mo. and points -Mrs. Jim Cramer, or- Miss Kathy Miller, sister of the ment of daisies. The three-tierganist, played for the prelu de bridegroom. "Organ Prelude in D" (Dooner) Best man was Rhett Taber, ated with yellow flowers. Serv-"Salute d'Amour" (Diggle); and Winter Park, Fla. and grooms- ing the cake were Miss Marie 'La Serenta" (Braga).

For the processional, Mrs. ntgomery, Ala. and Charles In-Cramer presented "18th Psalm man, brother of the bride. Serin C Major," (Marcello) and for ving as ushers were John Santhe recessional "Trumpet Vo- tangini, Montgomery, Ala, and bride, Mrs. Dave McNeely, Silluntary" (Prucell).

ALENCON LACE ADORNS GOWN Escorted to the altar by her

#### Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Knox, are at Shreveport, La. where they are attending the Stenger-Lenington family reunion. Also attending are Steve and Susie Knox and Bryan Knox.

The reunion was timed at the birthday of Mrs. Knox's mother, Mrs. J. E. Lenington of Shreveport.

Also attending is A. D. Stenger and family of Austin. Al Lenington and family of Dallas and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Berry of Fort Worth.

Friends from Dallas and Sh reveport have been invited to a reception in Mrs. Lenington's honor being held in the Downtowner in Shreveport this afterno-

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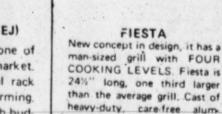
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Texas Tuberculosis Associati o n on current concepts in TB treaton August 9 in Amarillo. It will ment and control, executive dibe held at the Potter-Randall rector Charles McIntosh repor-

# Enrollment Begins In Upward Bound CANYON — Sixty high school and college students from the Enrollment for Upward Bound and college students from the Enrollment for Upward Bound and college students from the Enrollment for Upward Bound and college students from the Enrollment for Upward Bound and college students from the Enrollment for Upward Bound accounts for the summer program and college students from the Enrollment for Upward Bound accounts for the summer program and college students from the Enrollment for Upward Bound accounts for the summer program and college students from the Enrollment for Upward Bound accounts for the summer program and college students from the College S

CANYON — Sixty high school | Welfare through WTSU. and college students from the Enrollment for Upward Bound panhandle area are expected to is limited to 60 students from enroll in West Texas State Uni- high schools within a radius of versity's Project Upward Bound 50 miles from Canyon.

Beginning its third summer at enrolled are high school juniors. WTSU, the Upward Bound Sum- a group of 15 high school gradumer Program will continue the ates are attending the program rough August 22. It is a 12- this summer. These graduates month program for high school or bridge students receive crestudents from low income fami- dit for work done. The high lies sponsored by the Depart- school juniors, however, do not ment of Health, Education and receive credit. Of the 1968 brid-

# Behind Number Two

Chairman Eldred Brown of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District states that during the Board's regular meeting held Wednesday, the Directors unanimously passed a resolution favoring Amendment Number II concerning the water importation plan.

Chairman Brown, in speaking for the Board of Direct or s. said that the importance of water will hold the key to future developments of our growing agricultural industry in the Texas High Plains.

During their meeting, the Board also made plans to host

Although most of the students

and experience.

Workshops, group activities, cultural events, field trips, personal and groups counseling are among the features of the program are wallace Johnson.

WTSU associate professor of industrial education and head of the department; Susan Cox, Dumas business teacher; Bobbie Austin, Amarillo reading and language arts teacher; Joni Dell language arts teacher; Joni Dell Gilstrap, Floydada music teaching and Ruby Storey, WTSU juniors.

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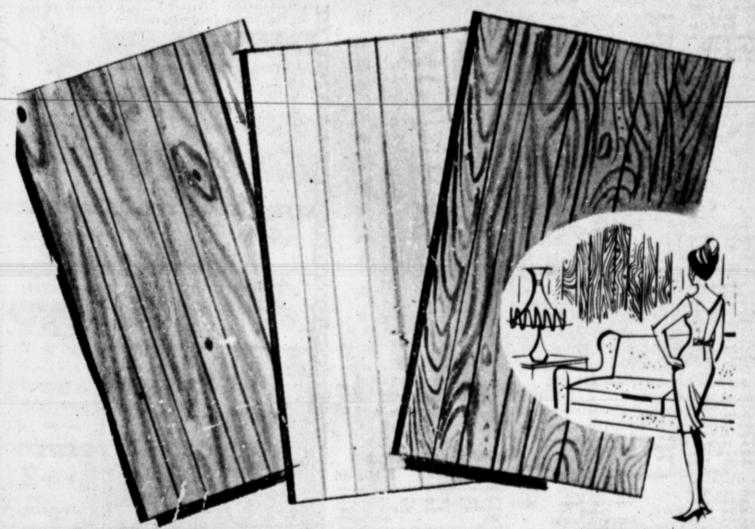
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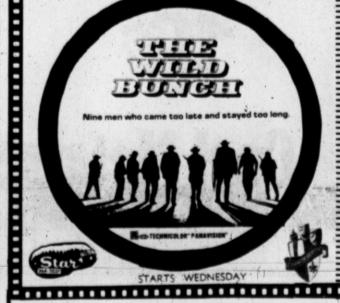


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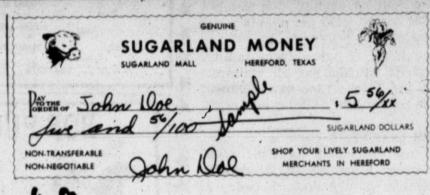
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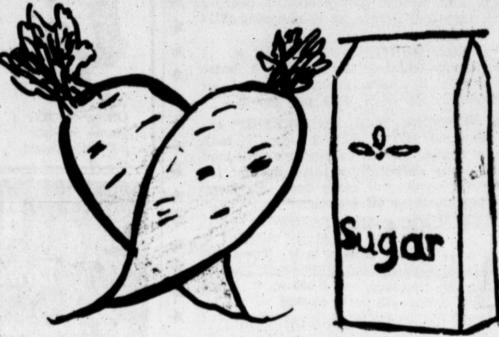
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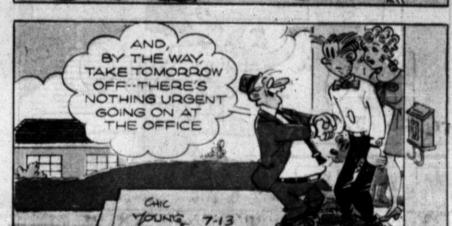










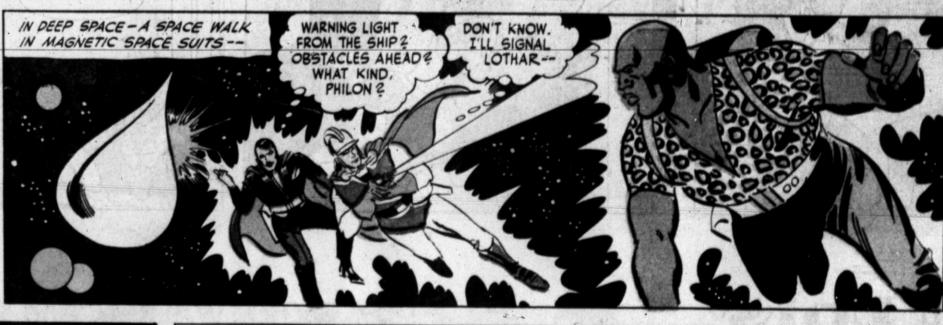








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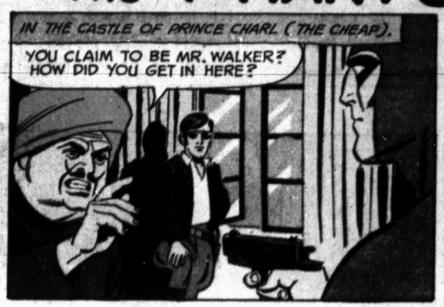








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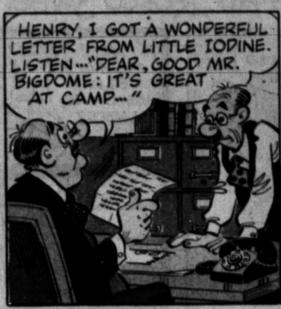




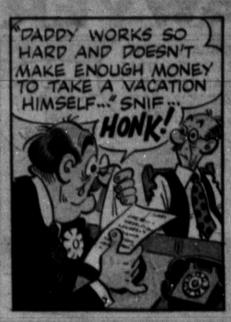


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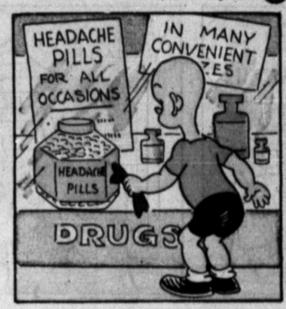




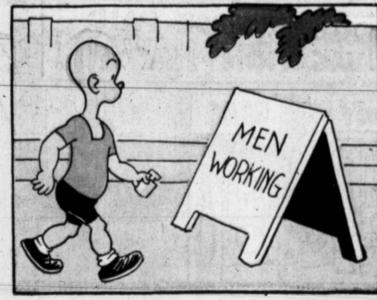
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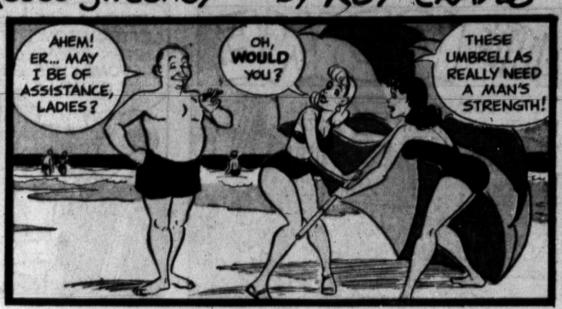


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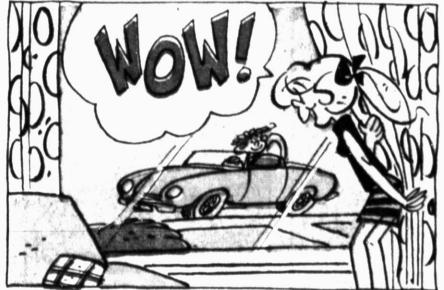








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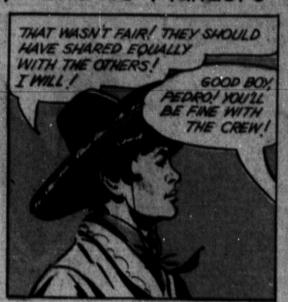




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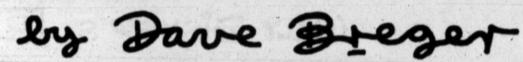






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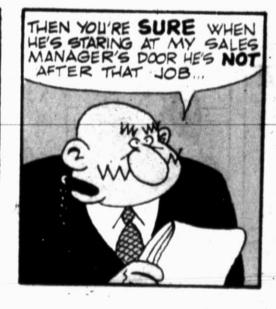




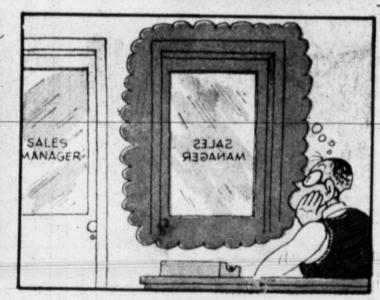












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