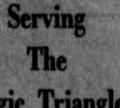


HONORED AT BANQUET - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball received special recognition Thursday evening at the Kiwanis Installation Banquet when Ball received the first Legion of Honor Award, for 25 years membership, to be presented in the Hereford clubs. Presenting a corsage to Mrs. Ball is Don Lane of Pampa, who has served as division Lt. Governor for the past year.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE - Mrs. Ball shows astonishment at the unexpected appearance of a member of their family. Eugene Brink, right, one of the evening's master of ceremonies, made the announcement to the honored couple that their daughter, Mrs. Dave Thomas of Denton was present. Photos by Betty Koelzer

JOYFUL REUNION - Mrs. Thomas is one of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Ball, who live at 336 Star. Several friends of the family from Tucumcari were present also for the event. Incoming Lt. Governor Curtis of Amarillo who installed the new officers is shown in the foreground.

FAMILY AWARD, TOO - Representing the five Ball children, Mrs. Thomas presented her parents with a "cup of love" inscribed with 37 names "which is their heritage." Other awards were given for outstanding service by members of the two Hereford clubs, Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club and Hereford Whiteface Kiwanis Club. Rodney Laubhan and Mal Manchee were installed as presidents, along with other officers and directors.



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Building:

Construction drops sharply to \$51,950 in September

An apparent lull in new home ed. demands, coupled with the Pres-

amounted to more than half of growth." the monthly total. There were The \$51,950 issued in building he said, "but a lot of situations

be working closely with repre- beets.

sentatives of the Holly plant

sugar beet representatives.

ident's wage-price freeze, appar- reason except maybe there is a in excess of \$1 million for the slack off to the President's ently had some effect on the con- slow-down in the housing de- construction of a large apart- wage-price freeze and said some struction surge in Hereford that mand," said city tax officer ment complex in northeast builders are waiting "to see dropped off from a \$482,200 total Henry Benson, "The new home Hereford, in August to a September total market is pretty well filled and City manager Dudley Bayne anything." September of this year and they compared to our populat i o n number of large units.

only 14 permits issued in Sep- permits during September aren't worked out right now. tember as compared to 28 a year brought the year's total to "Some are waiting to get land

Beet researcher joins

Bushland test center

Kenneth Porter, meeting with Sugar Beet Growers Associa- from Purdue

Winter will be involved main- "We want to get a more basic for getting something done with

ly in sugar beet research in the idea of how the plant works and the sugar beet problems. We

"I couldn't really give any aided by a permit in December Bayne attributed part of the

I don't know of any vacancies, said there are several builders Only two new home permits but it seems to me there has who are awaiting final decisions cheaper this year than it was were issued during the month of been an access of homes built before starting construction of a last year, but that doesn't seem

"They are wanting to build,"

ago that brought in some \$2,835,753, close to the figure at to build on and one I know of \$335,300 in construction to the ci- the same time a year ago. Last just got the land last week and year, which ended in one of the will be building pretty soon," he In September of last year largest years in construction for said in reference to a recent zonthere were 17 new homes start- the city, topped the \$5 million ing change approved by the city man of the Month," a new honor

what they have learned."

will be in close contact with the

"I am real excited about

starting to work because I know there are a lot of things what

need to be done, and it wouldn't

be worth anything if I didn't

think we could do something a-

Winters was born in northern

Illinois where his parents were

"We feel we are very fortu-

nate to have a young man of

this quality working for us,"

Witherspoon said, "He comes

highly recommended."

in the dairy and hog business.

bout the problems," he said.

Holly people," he said.

mark in permits. The year was | commission at its last meeting. what it does before they start

"Money probably would be See BUILDING Page Two

tireman award

J.W. "Jap" Dickerson was named Thursday as the Volunteer Fire Department's "Fireto be given to the volunteer fireman who does the most during a month to benefit the depart-

Dickerson was presented a plaque for the honor during a family party. It was for his contributions during the month of August.

The department's officers will In an all-out effort to get to areas of water use and the hope this will help us in the proselect the "Fireman of the the heart of sugar beet problems study of nitrates and their ef- duction. We hope to be in touch Month" and each person so hoof area farmers, a full-time re- fects on beets. He also will co- with the people in other areas nored will compete for the searcher has been hired by the ordinate the research efforts in such as Colorado and Idaho to "Fireman of the Year" award Texas Agricultural Experiment matters pertaining to the cultur- see what they are doing and get to be presented each year. The Station at Bushland and he will al aspects of growing sugar some advice and ideas from naming of the "Fireman of the "Hopefully we want to do Winters received his BS in ag- during Fire Prevention Week.

some more basic research on riculture science in 1966 from Dickerson, 49, was born in Dr. Steve Winter, 27, joined sugar beets," Winters said Fri- the University of Illinois and his Amarillo and came to Hereford the research staff at Bushland day while on a visit here with MS in 1968, also from the Uni- in 1931. He served as Fire Chief Friday and was in Hereford and James Witherspoon, legal secre- versity of Illinois. He received in Hereford for eight years and Whitefaces, 11-6. the surrounding area with Dr. tary for the Texas-New Mexico his PhD in June of this year has been with the department "Certainly, we have big plans cently was cited for.





GETTING TOUGH - The Hereford defense, which denied a touchdown in Friday's 11-6 loss to the Dunbar Panthers, is shown converging on Panther running back, Daniel Bibbs (32). The defense held

Bibbs to only seven yards in five carries and stopped the Panther offense from getting inside the 10-yard line.

Dunbar clips Herd, 11-5 safety, field goals

as the Panthers stopped the ald Davis recovered a Whiteface in and stopped the Panthers at

The 145-pound Avery booted field goals of 24, 40 and 29 yards for nine of the Panthers' 11 Ski club meeting for 20 years, a distinction he re- field goals of 24, 40 and 29 yards points. The other two Dunbar points came on a safety when Hereford quarterback Keith Kitchens was called for intentionally grounding the ball as he was being dragged down in the end

> 75 total yards in the first half, ski club organized. but the running of Dunbar's within the range of Avery's toe. Community Center. times in the game and picked "Flatland Race" and "Ski Aero- the members will charter a bus gainers in the game.

The Dunbar Panthers failed to Dunbar's first field goal came fumble at the Hereford 29. Bur- the 14 and Avery came in for the Year" will be done each year cross the Hereford goal line Fri- with 5:46 left in the first quarter rows carried three times for 10 field goal. day night but the toe of senior when Avery booted the shortest yards and quarterback Oree Hereford took the lead, the Robert Avery made up for the of his three field goals. The Matthews picked up four more first time this season the Whitedifference with three field goals drive began when Dunbar's Ron- before the Hereford defense dug faces have done so, on a 2-yard

plunge by Danny Harris, just minutes into the second quarter.

The drive began on the midfield marker after Dunbar was forced to punt. It took the Whitefaces only five plays to move the ball in for the score in a drive highlighted by a 25-yard scamper by Kitchens that put the ball on the Dunbar 4-yard line. John Richard Whitaker, president Some 30 local persons already Page started the scoring drive of the Amarillo Ski Club, will be have indicated an interest in when he picked up 11 yards to The Whiteface defense, the in Hereford Tuesday to present forming a ski club and the meetstrong point in the Hereford at- a talk and show films on skiing ing Tuesday will be the first at- Harris with a pass for 14 yards tack, held the Panthers to only in an effort to get a local snow tempt made in getting one go- then scooted the 25 yards himself to the four.

Page then picked up two and during the skiing season. One a 6-3 lead at 9:35 of the second

> The Whitefaces threatened once more before the half ended when Richard Sierra rcovered a Dunbar fumble on the Hereford 47. The Whitefaces drove from their own 47 to the Dunbar 14 before they were stopped.

From the 14, the Whitefaces got a five-yard penalty for illeg-Barry McNutt lost two then Dun-An aggravated assault case a- bar's Larry Collins recovered a game that gave the Panthers the

his client from jail until the ap- which time he pleaded not guil- and put on probation for one ling with a worthless check and the complaintant did not appear first downs and ground out yard-See DUNBAR Page Two

Burrows carried the ball 25 Whitaker will show the films large ski trip is planned where period.

All interested persons are in- The club, if organized will Kenneth Burrows in the second vited to attend the meeting have its members traveling to Harris took the ball over on the half twice took the Panthers which will be at 8 p.m. at the area ski resorts on weekends all next play to give the Whitefaces

up 122 yards to lead all ground batics." Both films are relative- and spend an extra long week-

given one year probation.

end at a resort.

-Alfred James, 39, 4719 47th gainst Dominic McLarnan, 28, fumble that was jarred loose March of this year and charged an appeal bond to get his client St., Lubbock, pleaded guilty to 119 Ave. J, was set for Nov. 2 from Kitchens as he went back co Villegas, 67, Route 3, also half with a bruising ground

> -Harry Myers Jr., 46, Box 414 was continued. Burbank, Okla., pleaded guilty | Bond for Rodolfo Aranda, 22, punch to drive within field goal

the aggravated assault case a- ter ty Judge H. C. Williams and fil- Vasek again was arrested timore, pleaded guilty to DWI, -Leo Castilo, 56, 511 West gainst Tommy Perez, 25, 417 Starting from their own 39. ed an appeal bond that released Sept. 20 and filed on for DWI at was fined \$200 and court costs Fourth, pleaded guilty to swind- Ave. G., was dismissed when the Panthers picked up three

NEW DISTRICT CLERK - Lola Faye Veazy is shown as she is sworn in by County Clerk, B. F. Cain, as the new District Clerk. The swearing in ceremony was Friday for the replacement of Lucille Posey, who retired after 24 years with the county clerk's office

appeal against revoking A 29-year-old Hereford man | The case began in April of last | were filed and the probation was | -Alejos L. Ramos Jr., 26, | -Bobby Peace, 40, Box 912,

revocation of his probation on probation. charges of driving while intoxi-

sek was fined went before coun- eight more months. peal is heard by a higher court. ty. Again revocation papers year,

was released on bond last week year when Vasek was arrested revoked, but Vasek changed his Box 64, Bushland, found guilty Friona, pleaded guilty to DWI, al procedure, Kitchens was stoppending the appeal to a higher for DWI and fined \$100 and plea to guilty and was fined the by a jury on charges of DWI, fined \$100 and court costs and ped at the line of scrimmage, court of his case involving the court costs and put on one year's \$50 and court costs and sentenc- fined \$50 and court costs and given one year probation.

The man, Charles Raymond with drunk in control of a motor out of jail until the higher court DWI, was fined \$200 and court and a possession of liquor for to pass on the fourth down play. Vasek, Route 4, was released vehicle and the court filed revo- makes a decision on the case. costs and given one year proba- purpose of sale against Francis- Dumbar opened the second Tuesday after he was fined \$50 cation of probation papers as a The appeal is expected to take tion. and court cost sand sentenced to result of the second violation. A several months before it is heard 30 days in jail after he was filed hearing was held in May for and a decision is made on it. on Sept. 20 for a second charge possible revocation of probation, other cases handled in county to DWI, fined \$100 and court to DWI, of DWI. His attorney, after Va- but probation was extended for court last week were:

ed to 30 days in jail, He was arrested again in It was then the attorney filed

-Glenn LaPlant, 68, 139 Bal- tion.

was sentenced to 60 days in jail. in court.

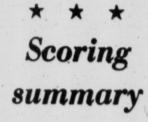
Dunbar

(Continued From Page One) age to the Hereford 23 before the Whiteface defense again made a stand and forced the field goal situation. Avry booted the ball through the uprights from the 30 7:20 left in the third quarter.

six offensive plays in the third ged down, he tossed the ball inperiod, were unable to get a to the ground and the referees drive going after the field goal ruled it a safety for the Dunbar and were forced to punt.

Dunbar took over from its own 40, Burrows gained five, William High picked up nine then three booted his last field goal, a 29- yard line. yarder with 2:36 left in the third period

Just into the fourth quarter, High carried the ball to the 11-6. Hereford 4-yard line on a fourth and 10 situation, but a clipping penalty nullified the run and



First Quarter D-Robert Avery 24-yard field

Second Quarter H-Danny Harris 2 run (kick

failed), 9:35 Third Quarter

D-Avery 29-yard field goal

Fourth Quarter D-Safety, Keith Kitchens Set Monday for caught in end zone, 2:02

Statistics

Passes intercepted .2 Fumbles lost. 4 Rushing

For Hereford: Keith Kitchens. Danny Charest, 5 for 9: Eugene as Suttle, 3 for 8; Barry McNutt, 1

For Dunbar: Kenneth Burrow, 25 for 122; William High, 18 for Astola. 56: Jerry Williams, 5 for 17; Oree Matthews, 5 for 16; Daniel Bibbs, 5 for 7; Garner Jordan, 1 for 5; Thomas Howard, 1 for -1.

Receiving For Hereford: Terry Champ, 1 for 3; Danny Harris, 1 for 14: Eugene Suttle, 1 for 2; Bruce Barrett, 3 for 26; Alan Cornelius,

For Dunbar: Kenneth Burrow.

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took the ball back out to the 34. The Panthers punted and the ball rolled dead at the White-

face three.

On an identical play to that last week where the Clovis team caught Kitchens in the end zone for a safety, the Panthers put a and tied the game up at 6-6 with rush on Kitchens, who was back to pass, and caught him in the The Whitefaces, who ran only end zone. As he was being drag-

Hereford made one last effort to get in for a score and the win with just 57 seconds left in the more, Matthews scampered for game. It got the ball on the 19 to the Hereford 22 and High Hereford 47 following a Dunbar got to the 10. It was there the punt, and Kitchens went to the drive stalled at the feet of the air, hitting three of five passes Hereford defense and Avery and pushing the ball to the 17-

He hit end Alan Cornelius for 18, Bruce Barrett for 11 then six more before a penalty brought the Panthers marched to the the ball back out to the 22 with Whitefaces' 20-yard line and ap. only four seconds showing on the peared to be on the verge of clock. Before the Whitefaces their first towuchdown, but a 15. | could get another play off, the yard penalty halted the drive. clock ran out and Dunbar won.

Building ...

(Continued From Page One) to have made much difference." Permits issued during September were for the construction of two homes, three for additions to homes, two for altering and repairing businesses, one for moving in a work shop, one for repairing a roof, one add to a garage, one to erect a garage -11 and one to erect a storage build-

A month-by-month break down for the year shows January with \$610,800 in permits; February, \$48,930; March, \$261,693; April, \$254,930; May, \$297,250; June, \$645,500; July, \$182,500 August. D-Avery 40-yard field goal, \$482,200; and September, \$51,950.

Funeral rites Wilma M. Hill

2:30 p.m. in First Bapt is t The life membership list is lim- After Mrs. Kelton welcomed taffeta and decorated with D Church. Dr. Gerald Mann, pas- ited, and a vacancy had occurr- guests, Mrs. H. E. Miller intro- bronze and gold button me tor, will be assisted by the Rev. ed at the recent death of Mrs. Russell Wingert, pastor of First A. O. Thompson. Presbyterian Church.

Hospital following a lengthy ill- for Fun.

She was born Oct. 10, 1926 at for 11; Danny Harris, 3 for 11; Hill June 1, 1947 at Astola, Tex-

> A homemaker and member of First Baptist Church, Mrs. Hill came to Hereford in 1947 from

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Cameron and Wallace, of the home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Henson of Clarendon; and two brothers, Floyd H. Henson of Brigham nurses for all they did for mi and Alton R. Henson of Claren- during my stay in the hospital;

is the 17th at North Carolina's grateful. Black Mountain Club. It's 745



TOPIC OF STUDY IS ECONOMICS -Harlan Vander Zee, president of the Hereford State Bank, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of Young Mother's Study Club. His subject was

the U.S. economy and President Nixon's related programs. Vander Zee is shown with Mrs. Charles Brown, left, hostess, and Mrs. Don Brush, club president and co-hostess.

Life members, leaders honored at CFWC tea

dents of Deaf Smith County Fed- life members. eration of Women's Clubs were Mrs. Johnson briefly sketched leader in women's clubs of the honored at the annual fine arts early history of the Federation, city. tea Thursday afternoon in Com- its organization at Summerfield

Funeral services for Wilma a long record of service to the the county organization, which room Monette Hill, 44, of 217 Ranger, organization and is serving for had as its main project a librawill be conducted tomorrow at the second time as its president. ry for Deaf Smith County.

Burial will be in Rest Lawn of the County Federation and al- laxation. Art has many faces, he Cemetery by Gililland Funeral so à life member, poured tea said; a man's work well done is Mrs. Hill died at 3:05 a.m. which Dr. John English was crude drawings on rock walls Saturday in Deaf Smith County speaker on the subject, Painting and so is a Rembrandt painting.

Hedley and married Francis O. G. Hill Sr. and Mrs. L. H. who fin lit a worthwile hobby, erson was unable to be at the

> troduced. Mmes. R. L. Ethridge, John Jacobsen Jr. and T. W.

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I desire to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Mims and Dr. McCrary and the also for the flowers, cards, vi its, and prayers of kind friends Longest golf hole in the world and loved ones, I am indeed

> Sincerely. Mrs. Lester Galley

Life members and past presi- Carmichael in addition to the Miller paid tribute to Mrs.

Added to the list of life mem- ter divided so each county could den Beautiful. Puintings by sevbers by vote of those present, pursue its own interests. Mrs. eral members of Hereford Art was Mrs. C. D. Kelton, who has Curry was named president of Guild were displayed around the

duced the speaker, who is executive director of Kings Manor re-Mrs. Lee Curry, first president | tirement home and paints for reduring the afternoon party at an art, so are the caveman's

He traced the development of Other life members introduced painting to modern times and were Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. spoke of the many people today Lookingbill Sr. Mrs. T. W. Rob. A demonstration illustrated his

Just before she ended the pro-Past presidents were also in- gram with a benediction, Mrs.

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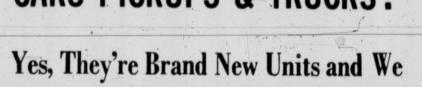
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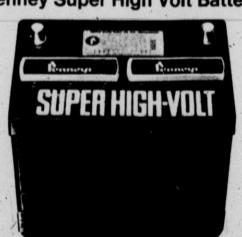
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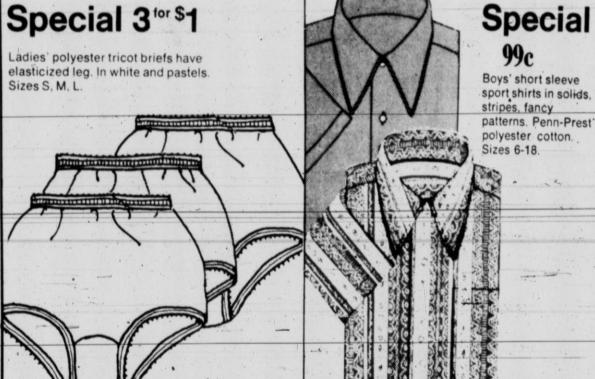
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11 - Membership meeting of

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18-31-United Fund Drive

Lions, Easter Community Build-

ity Building, 7:30 p.m. NOVEMBER

8-County Classroom Teachers Association at Aikman School, 7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 13-Ladies night and Christmas party, Easter Lions, Easter Community Building, 8:30 p.m.

TRIAL ON SCREEN

Hereford Community Players, NEW YORK (AP) -Release of "Sacco and Vanzetti" is 11-16-Membership campaign scheduled for October in the week Hereford Community Con-United States and Canada under the UMC Pictures banner. It's 15 - Bud to Blossom Club's Jomeo Vanzetti and Nicola Sacfall flower show, Pioneer Gas about the famous trial of Bartoco and was an award winning 16 - Hereford Garden Club film at the recent Cannes Film flower show in First National Festival.

Both men were electrocuted in 1927 after being convicted of 30-Easter Lions Club Hallo- murder in a factor robbery.

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers Community begin National Week today

members will celebrate Nation- advisors and literature. al 4-H Club Week this week beginning with group attendance home demonstration agent, deof church services this morning scribes 4-H as a "learning by doat First Baptist Church.

hibits of their work downtown, set his own goals. reaffirm 4-H goals, encourage

Persons wishing to help with and the satisfaction of responsi- Sales Company, and John M.S. the program may contact the bility," she said. county extension office at 364-3573. The 4-H club program is State Land-Grant Universities interests." and the county extension ser-

out various activities.

Industry gives 4-H'ers a rea- day." local, county, state and national members, proving that young

Deaf Smith County 4-H Club levels and provides technical people respond to the 4-H challenge to do the difficult---to Joyce Shipp, assistant county "make the best better."

A HORSE DEAL ing" experience in which a OCALA, Fla. (AP) - A five Local 4-H'ers will set up ex- 4-H'er can select a project and year marketing agreement in the operation of Florida based "By the time the project has thoroughbred sales has been more youth to enroll and enlist been completed, he has learned signed by Joe O'Farrell, presihelp to make the program grow. useful skills, the dignity of work dent of the Florida Breeders' Flame Room.

"In comparing accomplish- Tipton Company. ments of other members, the conducted by the cooperative 4-Her develops higher standards extension service of the U.S. De- of achievement and the self-conpartment of, Agriculture, the fidence to broaden his goals and

Mrs. Shipp concluded "4-H is an endless parade of enthusias-Adults with leadership qualitic young people from farm, ties and a desire to work with small town and city - young young people, volunteer their people exhilarated by the great time to lead local clubs and challenges of tomorrow because teach members how to carry they have already conquered the smaller challenges of to-

son for achievement through There are more than two and incentives and recognition at one-fourth million 4-H club OF CONSHOHOCKEN

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"OLD SALT" is the name given to the picture displayed here be Seth Sawyer and his mother, Mrs. Layton Sawyer. Seth's grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Guinn, local artist who got the

Calendar.

of events

MONDAY

Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

First Baptist Church.

Lodge, 8 p.m.

Center, 7 p.m.

Hall, 8 p.m.

ity Building, 7 p.m.

Sugar Blues TOPS Club at

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and

Evening Lions at Civic Club

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF

Rotary at Civic Club Center,

TUESDAY

La Plata Study Club, Mrs. Alex Glass hostess, 140 Hickory, 8

Women's Division of Deaf

Smith County Chamber of Com-

merce, executive committee,

American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, & p.m. Women's Golf Association luncheon at Country Club, noon.

Rebekah Lodge at 100F Hall,

"Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 8

TOPS Calorie Patrol at Com-

Young Homemakers, 8 p.m. at

Young Homemakers of Texas,

8 p.m., Deaf Smith County Mu-

WEDNESDAY

First United Methodist Church WSCS luncheon at church, 12:30

Lions at Civic Club Center,

THURSDAY L'Allegra Study Club anniver-

sary tea at the home of Mary

SHADY STRIPPERS

BUDAPEST (AP)-Some night clubs have found a way around a striptease ban-they send the girls out nude to start with.

And the authorities, who ban-

ned strippers in January say: "In the dimmed lighting of a

night club, with mediocre or

worse artists performing the

scenes, such things are intoler-

"The pretext has been to

Postage stamp glue is made

make girls appear naked in the first place, thereby evading any blame for putting on a strip-

Deaf Smith County Museum. LAE Study Club, 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Al Hewitt, 148

munity Center, 9:30 a.m.

Northwest Drive.

noon in Country Club.

idea for the picture last spring from a picture in the Progressive Farmer. received a first place ribbon in the pastels division at the recent Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Bay View Study Club at the home of Mrs. Si Darling, 3 p.m. p.m. Wyche H.D. Club, 2:30 p.m., McGee Furniture Store, Mrs. ter, 7:30 p.m. E.C. Hewitt Jr., hostess, North Hereford Home Demon-

stration Club at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lee Williams, 2:30

7 p.m. at Conkwright Building, Conkwright Bldg., First Baptist ter. Order of Rainbow For Girls at Kiwanis Club, Civic Center,

Elks and Elkettes at Elks Dawn Lions at Dawn Commun-K-Bob's.

Duplicate Bridge Club, Civic Mrs. Burke Inman, 416 Star.

Gibson, 129 Kingwood, 4-6 p.m. | Club Center, 9:30 a.m. VFW at VFW Clubhouse. 8

> LEO Clab at Civic Club Cen-Jaycees, 8 p.m., Community

> > FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Club, 6:30 a.m., Civic Club Cen-

Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8:30 p.m. Patriarchs-Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 100F Hall. Toastmasters Club, 7:30 p.m., Cultural Home Demonstration Club. 2:30 p.m., at the home of

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SATELLITE CENTER DONATIONS - Mrs. Agatha Cardinal, left, director of the Satellite Center for the mentally retarded, chats with members of Elks Lodge 2269, who recently donated the television antenna installed on top of the tower contributed by Neil Cooper. Lodge members shown installing the facilities are Fred Ruland, Bobby Vaughn, on tower, and Duane Verschelde.

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Hereford girl lookout in New Mexico forest

A lightning bolt struck the teacher from Hereford, had an really are," Joan said.

causing both girls to smile. New Mexico State University | The Lookout Mountain tower forms,

Satellite school gets donation

Thanks to the efforts of a number of persons the Preschool class of the Hereford Satellite school now is participating in a variety of activities.

The Elks Lodge donated an given by Neil Cooper and the area with binoculars at a 360 de- lookouts stationed in the various class is watching Sesame Street gree sweep at 15 minute inter- nearby districts and a dispatcheach day. Also, the Elks have vals during the day. donated one-half of their proceeds from the final bingo game cluded reading, hiking and an Black Range District. each week and the money is to occasional trip into Truth or "Our dearest companion was cuts and other necessities for ilization". Joan a journalism heard everyone's conversation.

Arrangements also have been on a novel.

senior Joan Bass of Las Cruces was grounded for the safety of small fires in the area, also became one of the more exciting aspects of a lookout's solitary

with her partner.

The two women worked in ap-

major, also found time to work Absolutely nothing was confiden-

made with the Star Theatre to "A job like that gives you the The radio's primary purpose school classes to a show and a try and take the time to realize tions network when a fire was just how infinitely small you spotted.

lookout tower, sending a "siz- ticipated the experience as part In spite of their isolation, the sighted by the girls, who follow- student body, it is people like zle" down the building and of their summer vigil as look two women had visitors who ed a standard procedure for you that make life worth fightouts in the Gila National Forest. came often, but in strange reporting the blazes.

The girls fed leftovers to reg. strument. ular visitors including a fox, a squirrel and chipmunks who "I did a lot of thinking," said later became brave enough to Joan, who split lookout duty crawl up the tower for handouts.

Their only contact with humans was during a few trips to proximately eight-hour shifts the city and through "voices in antenna and put up the tower and while on duty scanned the the air" composed of fellow er with his base radio set locat-Off-duty entertainment in ed at Hillsboro Peak in the Gila

be used for clothes, shoes, hair- Consequences, the nearest "civ- the radio," Joan explained. "We tial!"

treat the pre-school and post- time to be alone, see the coun- was to serve as a communica-

ty, the school faculty and school

"We served as a relay be-

To attract regular guests the tween the fire and the dispatchand Shirley Gorman, a school its occupants during frequent girls rigged a "trick tank" of er," said Joan who explained electrical storms which, though water which regularly brought that the lookouts could almost often the culprit in igniting a mountain lion, bear and small exactly pinpoint a fire's location herd of deer to their back door. through use of an azimuth in-

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death in an accident

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goal to be well and work with MAY I take this opportunity to the greatest assets of this comexpress my appreciation for all munity (your boys and girls) in the prayers, thoughts and efforts a way that will set the best ex-

during my near escape with ample for them. My prayer is that I will be It is people like the people of guided in a way that will be Hereford that gives a person in most beneficial to each indivi-

my situation the desire to come dual student. Sincerely, Jerry Don George

High School Principal

DRIVES 100th WINNER CHICAGO (AP) - When It is my sincere prayer and Dwayne Pletcher, 39-year-old Shipshewana, Ind., horesman, won a July 2 harness race with his own 4-year-old pacer Over Flo it marked his 1,000th victory

> in the sulky. It was Pletcher's fourth victo-

ry of the year.



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FROM PRESIDENT TO PRESIDENT -Each of the new Kiwanis presidents presented awards to his respective retiring president at Thursday evening's second annual joint installation banquet. In the top photo; Rodney Laubhan, newly installed president

of the Hereford Noon Club awards Eugene Brink who has led the club during the past year. In the lower photo, Mal Manchee, new president of the Hereford Whiteface Club, presents a plaque of appreciation to retiring president, Rex Easterwood.

Small talk

BY SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

are taking foliage tours in fara- River this weekend-that's nearway places. I hear: Belle Hro- by and a delight to look at, mas and Della Stagner were A little later, a drive over to states where trees are supposed ver isn't so good until farther

That's a circuit I'd like to aly isn't. time of year to take a trip be- confusing, because conditions ford. cause summer isn't my favorite can change so fast because of season and hot weather can wind, cold rain and other weaspoil any sort of vacation for me, ther aberrations. Then the reair conditioning notwithstanding. porters tell different stories;

states, I want to go back to the Taos will be at their peak next Ozarks in the fall. There are weekend, while the next one who wonderful displays of autumn has traveled that way insists it leaves in Missouri, Arkansas will be three or four weeks. and Eastern Oklahoma and it's Also, it's best to pin the inforbeen a long time since I've mant down on his prediction. It seen them. Trees over there are may turn out that he was in not the varieties seen in New Taos a month ago, and the leaf are the parents of a son, born Mexico and Colorado, so the color is already past its prime. October 1. Ile weighed 5 lbs. 11 show is entirely different.

ern neighbors, and I plan to be bers and past presidents to take Several people from Hereford over around Santa Fe and Red bows.

Besides the northeast ern one will assure you the trees at

Look out for that credibility ozs.

Seems like 25 years ago was a good time for organizing clubs in Hereford; several are celebrating that anniversary this fall and calling on charter mem-

Seven former presidents were at El Llano Club's coffee last week, some of them no longer mentioned as members of a par- Canadian and out to Lake Mar- active club members. But Ursaty traveling into Canada and vin are on schedule. The color lee Jacobsen, still a member, back through the New England on trees along the Canadian Ri- wasn't able to be there. Some making. who live now in other towns sent to be at their best about now. along in the fall; at least it usu- messages; one was Sylvia Geron who was president six years ago make; this is may idea of the Reports on leaf color can be when I was a newcomer in Here-

Look who's new

Mr. ar. I Mrs. N.D. Kelso are the parents of a son. Keith Douglass, born September 29, weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Zuniga

Bud to Blossom club plans Oct. 15 flower show

A Bud to Blossom Garden ested may contact Mrs. Robin-Club workshop was conducted son. Friday morning by Mrs. R. N. ri of the Golden Spread."

The show, open to the public horticulture. at no charge, will be stzged from 3-6 p.m. in the Pioneer cussion on artistic design and Natural Gas Flame Room,

Purpose of the flower show is types. to educate the public on beautifi- Mrs. Gaylon Bryan was hoscation and show ways one may tess for the morning coffee and apply it to their homes.

Mrs. Jess Robinson will con- the workshop. duct a potpourri sale at the Others present were Mmes. iors under age 12. Anyone inter- and Raymond Zamarripa

Mrs. Wayne Porter, flower Yarbro, president, in Communi- show chairman, reviewed the ty Center in preparation for the show schedule and Mmes, Billy Oct. 15 annual flower show. This | Wayne Sisson and Robinson reyear's show is entitled "Potpour- viewed horticulture rules and presented a demonstration on

Mrs. W. H. Gentry led a disgave a display of the various Lions officer to

salad luncheon which followed

Club on Monday. show. There will be a junior pot- Roy Bell, Bruce Brown, Steve pourri section open to all jun- Coneway, Sam Long, Ray Polan

Coffee honors Patti Nobles

A coffee hosted Saturday anthemun corsages tied in blue. mented Patti Nobles whose mar- Cansler. iage to William Watson of Midand is set for Oct. 16.

with her mother, Mrs. M.W. gold net, was centered by a pyr-Nobles, and her grandmother, mid arrangement of blue carnations, peaches and greenery set Mrs. C.D. Nobles.

gold roses tied with blue ribbon. carrying out her chosen bridal individual tables. colors. Others in the receiving Approximately 50 persons at-line were presented gold chrystended the informal brunch.

morning at Hereford Country Members of the houseparty Club by Mmes, Jimmie Gillen- were Mmes, Ronald Zimmertine and Bill Waldrep, compli- an, Ronnie Welty and Allen

The serving table, covered Miss Nobles received guests with gold and overlaid with The honoree wore a corsage of in a silver bowl. Similar arrangements "entered the smad

Floral arranging is topic of study

Mrs. W. H. Gentry, guest flow. | Members signed cards to be er arranger at Garden Beautiful sent to Mrs. Roy Smith, an ac-ness were covered because of the sun's energy is intercepted ed sports car series will decide Club Friday afternoon at the tive member now in Parkland inventory work going on, and by the earth. Community Center, demonstrat. Hospital at Dallas, and Mrs. the burglary went undected ed modern, abstract, free-style Hood's 100-year-old mother. as the study program.

flower containers of her own Hostesses for the meeting

were Mmes. Charlie Hood and L. H. Lookingbill One guest, Mrs. Gary Rober- ing

son, was present with new members, Mmes. Joe Story, Taft Mc-Gee and W. T. Weatherly.

A progress report on the club's hospital landscaping project was given by Mrs. Lookingbill and Mrs. Deward Roberson.

The earlier planned homes tour set for the month, was announced postponed until next

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Maudie Robertson want to thank the many friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness, visits, cards, floral offerings and general conern during the long illness and passing of our loved one.

We also wish to express our nurses at Deaf Smith County the game nationally. Hospital and to all those who

COW POKES

Other members present were Thursday. He had been in the Michelangelo is his Pieta, Mmes. Tom Carter, Ansel Mc-Mrs. Gentry displayed various | Dowell, Charlie Noland, Don Robinson, G. S. Soloman, W. J. Stanford, Leo Witkowski, J. L. Woodford and Howard Walker.

> Mrs. V. O. Hennen will be hostess for the Nov. 1, 3 p.m. meet

Weather

	Rain	Hi	L
Wednesday		82	66
Thursday	.25	82	66
Friday		87	- 66
Saturday	1. 1. 1	- her	49

Total moisture for the year 21:86 inches.

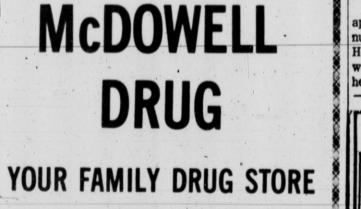
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2 IVY ALL-STARS ON AIR

CHICAGO (AP) - The 38th annual College All-Star football game here on Friday, July 30 will pit the champion Baltimore Colts against the best college seniors, many of whom have appreciation to the doctors and turned pro. ABC will televise

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Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Exie Lee Mays, 322 Avenue E; Mrs. Lulu Cantrell, 310 Avenue K: Mrs. Nattie Caraway, Westgate; Nicholas Melendrez, General Delivery; William Metcalf, Box 343.

Mrs. Georgia Rod, 307 Avenue K; David Schumacher, Route 5; Leo John Kuper, 108 N. 25 Mile Avenue; Guy Oscar Hudson, Bridwell Ranch; Michael Artho, Route 4; Mrs. Lois Ross, 613 E. Fifth Street.

Floyd Sackett

visit Dawn club

Floyd Sackett, Lions Club Dis-

Murry College in 1955 and his

masters at West Texas State

Burglars take

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tal support bar removed.

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until Gamez returned to work

auto accessories

Investigation continued this

week into the burglary of PK

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University.

were taken

Mrs. Kenneth R. Duncan, 607 E. Third; Mrs. Clyde Luins, 618 14, 1895 in Texas and married Stanton; Mrs. Connie Johnson, Box 66: Mrs. Clifton Ueckert. 222 Avenue I Will Walker, 330 County in 1948 from Cotton Cen-Avenue B.

trict Governor, will make an of-Mrs. Minnie McDowell, 309 ficial visit to the Dawn Lions The visit will be at 8 p.m. at the Dawn Community Building. Sackett was born in Pampa son, 210 Beach; J.J. Durham, and his wife, Janice, is an artist 147 Ranger.

and teaches art at Pampa High Mrs. Viola Gray, 101 Avenue B; He is active in civic affairs, Mrs. Mollie Helmke, 211 Avenue serving on the City Traffic Com-K: Patsy Giles. 701 Avenue H: mission, Red Cross Board, Can-Andrew Kershen, Route 4; Mrs. cer Board, and March of Dimes Francis Hill, 217 Ranger; Mrs. N.D. Kelso, 243 Aspen; Mrs. R. W. Paschal of Wichita Falls. He received his BA from Mc-Carlos Zuniga

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Aruell DeHart, Mrs. Fred F. Collett, Mrs. Lela Prather Mrs. J.D. Westberry, Arnold Leonard Wall 9-30. Mrs. Isias J. Mendoza,

Charles Vasek, Mrs. Donald L. Davis, Mrs. Jimmie Moreno, James S. Graham, Donald Clark, John Eugene Turner, istration. Mrs. Leonel R. Rodriguez, Grace Vargas, Zanea M. Ailshie, Noelia Fonseca 9-29.

ed \$5,590 in auto accessories Servio Gamez, manager of the

auto supply store at 801 West Taken in the burglary were First, reported the break-in at radios, tapes, cameras, speak- as. 7:01 a.m. Thursday. Entry was ers, timing lights, tape recordgained through a rear door ers, carrying cases, spark plugs which was pried open and a me- and other auto accessories.

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Longtime area farmer buried here Saturday

Funeral services for Herbert Vincent Crawford, 76, a longtime area farmer who died Thursday evening in Deaf Smith County Hospital following a lengthy illness, were conducted Saturday afternoon in First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. W. A. Appling, pastor, officiated with burial in West Park Cemetery by Gililland Funeral Home.

Mr. Crawford was born May Rubye Key May 22, 1934 in Vernon. They came to Deaf Smith

He was a longtime farmer re-Avenue K; John Carl Lee, Box siding 11/2 miles east of the city. 74; Mrs. Margarito Gonzales, A World War I veteran, Mr. 910 Irving; Mrs. Merline Newell, Crawford was a member of 510 Sampson; Bobbie Jean Snel- First United Methodist Church.

Survivors in addition to his wife include one son, Key Craw-Harry Caylor, 218 Beach; ford of Hereford; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy McDonald of Santa Fe, N. M.; four sisters, Mrs. Irene Ball of Canyon, Mrs. Blanche Stith and Mrs. Alice Poff, both of Tulia, and Mrs. A memorial has been established with the cancer fund.

STUDY ON GI BILL

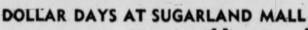
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-About 38,000 veterans are expected to attend Texas colleges and universities this fall under the GI Bill, says Jack Coker, regional director for the Veterans Admin-

More than 3,200 veterans attended schools in Travis County last spring under the federally financed plan, represent in g store until midnight, inventory- more than \$1.5 million in grants. Most of them-2,653 veterans -attended the University of Tex-

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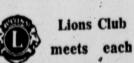
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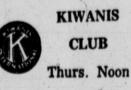


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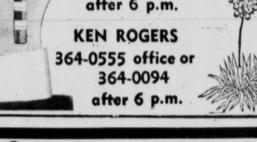
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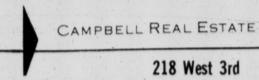
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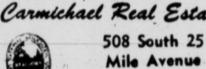
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Highlights and sidelights from your state capital

finished legislative reapportion. the Senate." ment task was doubly signifi- Barnes declined to reply. He

new district lines, the decision fore the election. er Gus Mutscher and Gov. Pres- mental protections.

ton Smith. as speaker and replace him with doubt as to its effectiveness.

he announced four days after las.

ture will have full advantage of John Sutton Jr. of Austin. might curb the tax bill.

Board held a hearing September Chief Justice Spurgeon Bell and investment of department 30 and heard only testimony of picked Dallas Attorney J.W. funds in the state treasury. big-city residents debating the Hassell Jr. and retired Houston Fifty dollar license fee for merits of single-member vs. newspaperman William H. mobile home manufacturers is multi-member (or countywide) Gardner now of Austin, for the no longer required to be paid to House districts.

Whichever way it rules another a six-year term. lawsuit challenging the decision seems likely. The Board has on- was selected state travel direct dith winds and rain.

GOVERNOR'S RACE WARMS ers. There is official competition in the governor's race with the entry of Uvalde rancher and banker Dolph Briscoe. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes announced last June he

Briscoe made clear the stockloan scandals which resulted in three statehouse indictments September 23) will be a major ment Board. issue in his campaign.

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in Hereford or Dimmitt. Have 6 improved small tracts, some irrigated some have brick homes, some will trade for a house in Hereford.

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islative Redistricting Board, or- passage by Senate of the same Vernon E. Walter of Harlingen dered by the Supreme Court to bank deposit insurance bills and Norman L. Maderer of reapportion the House of Repre- which figured in the indictments Houston to the Structural Pest sentatives as well as the Senate, of Mutscher, Rep. Tommy Shan- Control Board. is in the process of writing its non of Fort Worth and S. Rush | Mack C. Adams of Dallas will bill under deadline pressure. McGinty of Austin. And, he join the staff of the Coordinating Finding of the Court that the MAINTAINED, Barnes "helped Board, Texas College and Uni-Board should take over the un- push them (the bills) through versity System as head of the

said there will be "plenty of Aside from setting a precedent time to set the facts straight" as to responsibility of drawing within the next seven months be

early special legislative session. for innovations in mass trans- parties insist, Attorney General This pleased both House Speak- portation and further environ-

ETHICS COMMISSION COM-Mutscher, underbribery in PLETE-A new Ethics Commisdictment, escaped an early sion to police behavior of public showdown with legislators who officials is now complete, though want to force him to step down top state judges have expressed district judge, and he will ap-

Although speculation was the Senate are Sens. A.M. Aikin ments. widespread he would hand his of Paris, Charles Herring of duties to a speaker pro tempore, Austin and Oscar Mauzy of Dal- lawful in San Augustine County

the Court's decision he had de- House members elected Reps. cided to stay on the job, confi- John F. Boyle Jr. of Irving. dent he will be found innocent of Clyde Haynes Jr. of Vidor and water safety equipment on boats James E. Nugent of Kerrville. Governor Smith applauded the Court of Criminal Appeals or under aboard motorboats

Court's decision. He said he Presiding Judge John F. Onion must wear life preservers wants to wait "as long as possi- Jr. appointed Rabbi David Ja- should be enforced. ble" to call a special session on cobson of San Antonio and Unibudget matters so the Legisla versity of Texas Law Professor

Robert W. Calvert earlier desig-Indications are there will be nated Baylor University Law no special session now until Professor Mrs. Margaret Harris June 1972, after the primary Amsler and Houston Attorney Parks-Wildlife Department em-

Judicial Qualifications Commis- Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Crawford Martin undecided on derson of Dallas to the Texas state of emergency in 21 South

Frank Hildebrand of Austin from Hurricanes Fern

berry was appointed to the Jim Wells, Jefferson, Karnes, Board of Directors of the Texas Kleberg, Live Oak, Matagorda. Law Enforcement and Youth Nueces, Refugio, San Patricio, Development Foundation.

Governor's appointments of ties. the last week include: Richard (Casctus) Pryor, Aus-

Lee D. Herring of Grand Prai- weeks shorter than last year.

allatment, \$420 acre, \$32,000 Mary Vincent O'Donnell of San attorney general's ruling of Sepdown, \$5,393 per year plus Angelo to the State Board of tember 16,

Dan E. Stroope of Waxaha-

LAND 1. 10 acres, with 3-bedroom brick home. 2 full baths, den and double garage on paving with barn and corrals. Will take \$14,500.00 down, or trade for house in Here-

2. 3-bedroom home, 1 bath, fairly new, \$7,900. \$500. down, \$70.00 per

3. 10 acres, 3-bedroom frame home, 11/2 baths; about 35 feet of cabinet space and built-ins, with cook top and oven, 4-inch irrigation well, on pav-ing. \$10,000.00 down, will consider trade for house in Hereford, 5 miles from Hereford.

4. Near Hereford, 30 acres. Railroad trackage. Price \$60,000.00 5. 120 acres near Hereford, railroad trackage approximately 1 mile of Highway frontage. Price \$120,000.00, 250,000.00 down balance,

good terms. 6. 10 acres, on paving, 4 miles of Hereford. \$500 down, \$100.00 per month. . Highway frontage 10% down, good terms.

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AUSTIN, Tex.-The State Leg- He focused attention on quick chie, Ralph S. Abel of Dallas,

division of student services October 15.

AG OPINIONS -- Texas Air Control Board must keep "confidential information" label on data it collects in investigation eliminated the necessity of an Briscoe also emphasized need of air pollution matters where Martin has held.

> In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

. In proceedings in eminent domain in Cass County, petitions should be filed with the Fifth point special commissioners, re-Three members elected by ceive awards and enter judg-

> *Deer hunting with dogs is during open season provided in a 1971 game bill.

*Laws requiring additional and specifying that children 12

· Texas Optometry Board may use written exams made available by international assodata on available revenue which Supreme Court Chief Justice ciations if they meet state re-

> · State Comptroller can re quire proof of authorization for ployees to sign vouchers in re-First Court of Civil Appeals ference to deposit, expenditure

ROAD EMERGENCY DEhighway conditions resulting of Texas Bureau of Business Re- On completion of the tour in

ly until October 23 to complete or of the year is the result of a Smith said immediate recon-Bee, Brooks, Cameron, Cham-Lubbock Mayor J.H. Gran- bers, Duval, Goliad, Hidalgo,

> QUAIL SEASON EXTENDED end. -Enlarged Parks and Wildlife Texas Aeronautics Commistin, to Texas Tourist Develop- Commission voted to extend the sion approved 19 grants totaling Jack B. Dale of Houston and statewide to February 15. Action John T. Bean of Fort Worth to provided two additional weeks the Board of the Commission for for most counties, but in some Rehabilitation (reappointments). areas the season is still two inaugural address of 134 words

rie to the Texas Commission on At the same meeting, the Com- America mission voted unanimously to Mrs. Eunice M. King of Ama- reopen the Canadian River bed rillo (reappointment and Sister to free public hunting under an

SHORT SNORTS

Cities levying local option sales tax will be \$40.1 million (combined) for the last quarter. October 1 deadline has been extended 45 days for disabled veterans to get special free license plates (which also carry exemptions from parking fees). Governor has urged Treasury Secretary John Connally to in-

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VOE STUDENT OF THE WEEK -Anita Warren, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren, 801 Baltimore, has been selected as Vocational Office Education student of the week. Miss Warren, a senior at

or not. Governor said Green's countries. Major festivals at

Hereford High School, plans to attend a business college to further her office training. She is employed by Orval Watson Ford. She is shown with her employer, Orval Watson.

STARR IS OWN BOSS

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)-

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comes to making good will ap-

pearances," says Andrall E.

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vestigate the federal interpretation of wage-price freeze order which refused to allow increases lais Dance Theater is making Qaurterback Bart Starr of the in state employee travel allow- its third foreign tour under the Green Bay Packers is his own auspices of the Department of boss when it comes to working ances and insurance premiums. Otice Green of Lubbock re- State. signed as Governor Smith's top aide, increasing speculation as during the 16-week tour, with ento whether Smith will run again gagements in 20 cities in 11

move is linked to his plans, but which the company will appear wouldn't say how. "Real" income of Texans rose ed two and two, with Atty. Gen. Smith named Dr. William L. An- CLARED-Governor declared a about four per cent from August baden, Vienna Festival, Holland 1970 to August 1971 in spite of Festival, Tunis Festival and Duthe metropolitan district issue. Animal Health Commission for Texas counties with respect to rapid price inflation, University brownik Festival in Yugoslavia.

> Agriculture Commissioner tion several months in Europe. John C. White, warned of a pink It will perform in North Amerinationwide poll of travel promot- struction is vital in Arkansas, bollworm infestation in North ca from November through next Central Texas and said it is March, then go to Asia next spreading in North and East spring Texas as well.

> > Governor headed a delegation to Mexico City to open the new Starr, Webb and Willacy coun- Texas international trade promotion office there last week-

> > closing date of quail season \$374.812 for airport improve-

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Lanette Thomason led the group in a song. The 4-H pledge. prayer and motto were led by Rachael Roots, ritual chairman. Roll call by LeeAnn Dobbs, secretary, was answered with My Favorite Hobby.

The girls decided to make popcorn balls and peanut brittle to sell at the annual Easter Halloween carnival to be held October 30 at the Easter Community Building

The program, Project Selection, was presented by Irene Keating, Castro County Home



Happy Helpers

ber, Sonia Markley.



Demonstration agent. Refreshments were served by Mary Behrends.

Other members and visitors present were Starla Tindal, Sandy Harkins, Deni Welty, Terri Harkins, Kylene Behrends, Romando Young and a new mem-

Also present were Mmes. Buster Thomason, Marvin Realty, James Dobbs and the adult leader, Mrs. Don Tindal.

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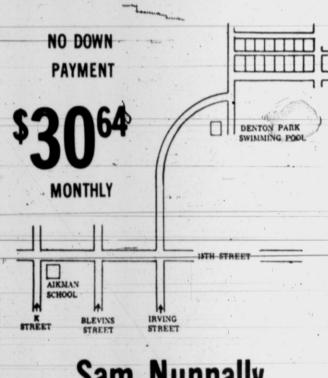
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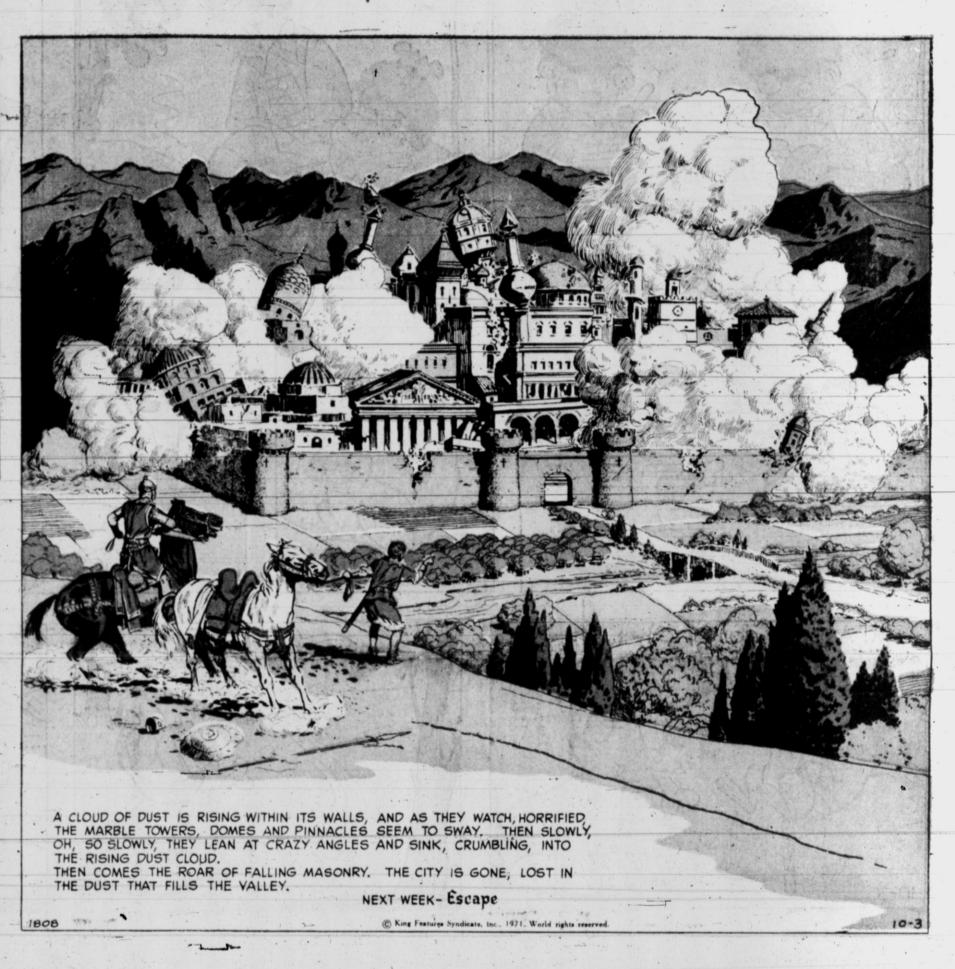
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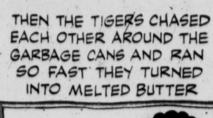




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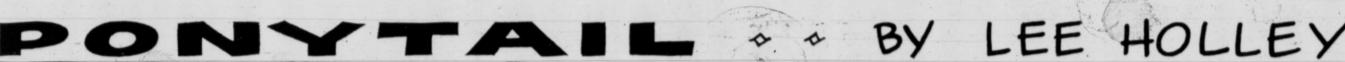
























DEAR HELOISE:

When we were having a few friends over for barbecue the other evening, I bustled around trying to fix up my table to look festive for the occasion. The centerpiece had me stumped, however.

As I was planning -to serve a very informal meal, I came up with this idea:

My son had a straw hat with a rolled brim that he had picked up in Mexicoa sort of sombrero. Well, I placed this on the table and circled the inside of the



brim with a string of green and red artificial peppers that had been hanging in my kitchen. (I spray-painted it later).

the party, that I now keep. . a circle in the middle and it on my breakfast table fit a plastic bowl in it. where it starts us off in a festive mood each day. Rose Bates

JEWEL OF AN IDEA DEAR HELOISE:

I'm a bed patient at home and need something to occupy my hands that will not constantly drop to the floor. I save, collect, beg and

borrow old beads. A large foam rectangle set in a box is my lap board for re-designing these beads. I just anchor them in the foam with pins I keep in a handy foam pincushion.

Martha Dawson

FOR THE BIRDS!

DEAR HELOISE:

If you like to have birds stay around your house, take a square board, or Ole! It made such a hit at piece of cardboard, cut out

> Just nail it or tie it up on a low tree limb. Put water in the bowl, bread or bird-

seed on the board, and you're in business. Some birds are sure to



build their nests in your tree, or close by. Young Bird-lover

And aren't you a lover to be so kind to our little feathered friends? I'll "wish you a bluebird" for writin'. Heloise

STUFF 'N' PEPPERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Don't let leftover meat loaf dry up in the refrigerator. It's great to use for stuffing peppers.

If there's not enough, stretch it by adding cooked rice to the stuffing.

We like ours topped with a little square of cheese. It-

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

gussies it up in looks and S. De Vore

POEM OF THOUGHT

The noodle pot is boiling over . .

And Sonny's pants are stained with clover, The pipes are knocking

in the house . . . And I've just seen signs of a doggoned mouse, The kitchen's a sight,

and my hair's a mess... And I'm going to church in that worn-out dress. The baby toddled in.

displaying a bug . . . But he saved my dayhe gave me a hug. G. Callaway

HAIRS HOW!

DEAR HELOISE:

My school-aged daughter has long, fine hair. She likes to wear it down straight, with a simple headband to keep it away from her face. However, the band con- lem was when I found an stantly slipped off until I old hot water bottle in the made this discovery:

I took two strips of "hair

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share ... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 10-3 King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1971. World rig

tape" (the kind used when setting hair to keep it flat while drying) and pressed it inside the band, sticky-

the band. Now the headband stays in place, and the tape lasts

through many wearings. When taking it off, simply lift the band . . . no discomfort or loss of hair.

Mrs. L. Y. NEEDY GARDENERS!



DEAR HELOISE:

I love to garden, but at my age (or at any age), the knees really take a beating.

My solution to the probgarage. I stuffed it with old nylon stockings, and it makes a marvelous knee

When the bottle gets # muddy I can just hose it off, and it is ready for use the next day.

THE BIG PUSH

DEAR HELOISE:

My three daughters and side up. I folded only the | I are all push-up-sleevers. Blouse sleeves, coat sleeves, dress sleeves and sweater

> sleeves. Out of habit, I even pushed at NO sleeves . . . until I got this idea.

One day in the dime store I spotted a package of rubber bands of various colors. great for our different-colored garments. They match so many things, don't show,

and keep our sleeves up. Now our only "push-ups" are from the floor-exercising also runs in the family. . "Pusher"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

DEAR HELOISE

I always manage to have cake candles too small for

the candle holders for the children's birthday cakes. After struggling with foil; melted wax, etc., I decided

to stick the candle ends in some leftover frosting, and then put them in the holders. It works!

The candles stand at attention right down to the last huff - and - puff. And even I don't always last that

SAVE YOUR DOUGH!

DEAR HELOISE

Every scrap of leftover pastry dough can, and should, be used.

Roll out and cut circles with a cookie cutter. In every other circle, cut five small holes. Flute, turn up edges, and pierce others with a fork.

When baked, place jelly, preserves, pudding, or what have you, in the fluted circles and top with the flat ones.

Little individual goodies. Kids from 2 to 92 like them!

Mrs. S. D. V.

DRINK UP!



DEAR HELOISE:

At the office we keep co-cea. mix, and instant coffee for those who prefer it. Did you know it's ever so

good to mix the two? Louise F. Nope, sure didn't, But J

de now. Thanks, pal.





























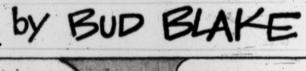




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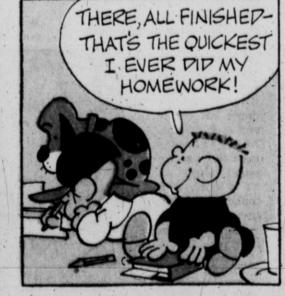
























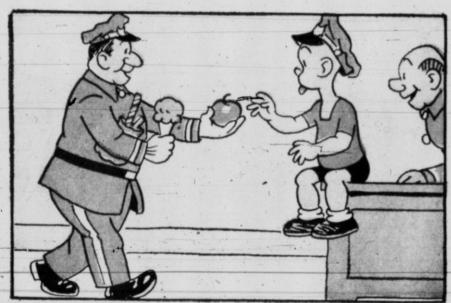




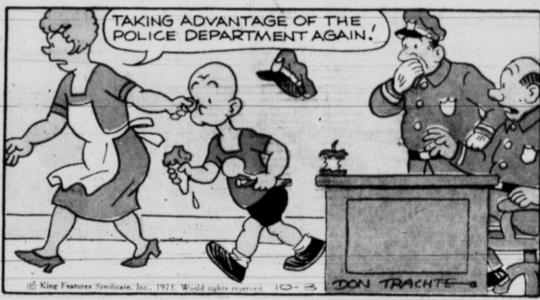












HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing defails between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you point out these differences? Answers below. Differences: I. Picture is missing. 2. Lampshade differs. 3. Foot is missing. fing. 4. Ashtray is missing. 5. Wheel is smaller 6. Hat is missing.

Hal Kaufman's.

Fishing Contest

great many fish can be A caught in this pool of letters, Start with any letter and, moving across or down, (but not diagonally), see how many fish

you can reel in on your makebelieve line. As a starter, begin with "S" in the . upper left corner and spell sardine. At least nine more can be found-almost all of which are in salt waters. cast your line.

found exclusively All set? Then. Answers: Sardine, sole, cod, whiting, herring, mackerel, a a 1 m o n, hallbut, haddock, hake.

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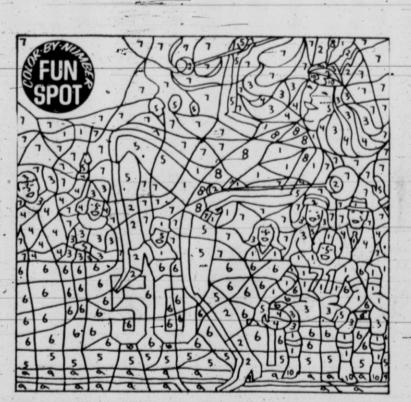
· STRAW IN THE WIND! What country has the most windmills? Holland? Not so. Holland has some 400, but there's a country in southern Europe with six times that number. What country? Its provinces include the Azores and Madeira Islands. Portugal, whose windmills in active service are said to number 2.500, plus 40 more in the Azores and 20 in the Madeira Islands.

• Each of these phrases should suggest a number: In a bad spot; a cat nap; a stitch in time. What

Eight (behind the eight ball); forty (40 winks); nine · Which two U.S. states have the most neigh-

- bors? If you don't know, guess. Missouri and Tennessee, Each has eight, · Say rapidly aloud: Three fleet fleas and five fast
- fruit flies fled through a flaw in the flue.

POP CORK? Place a small cork in neck of bottle, as above. Challenge someone to blow it in Secret is to blow cork gently. C King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1971. World rights reserved.



HIGH STEPPER! For a surprise picture above, apply these colors: 1-Red. 2-Lt. blue. 3 - Yellow. 4 - Brown. 5 - Flesh. 6-Lt. green. 7-Dk. blue. 8-Pink. 9-Dk. green. 10-Black.

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SPELLBINDER! =	
SCORE 10 points for using all letters in the word below to form two complete words:	
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Homeplace on Higgins Ranch now home for another generation of family

after working as a cowboy in Deaf Smith County.

BACK IN 1907 pioneer rancher Bob Higgins built the TODAY HIS GRANDSON, another Robert Higgins. with sturdy square wooden house pictured below and brought his young wife and four-month-old daughter lives in the his bride there to raise their family on the place 12 house, already remodeled inside and with additions miles north of Hereford which he had homesteaded under construction as shown in exterior photos top left. A new wing plus carport gives the family more space.

> IN THE OLD PHOTO the Bob Higgins and their oldest child, Wesley, as a baby are pictured with her brother, "Uncle Church" Wood. Trees had been set in the yard and to the left may be seen a barb-wire fence with gate leading to the windmill. Remodeled and modernized in 1927, with plaster put on interior walls and gray stucco outside, a bathroom added in a shedroom at one side and the hall partition removed to enlarge the living room, the house was home for the Higgins until they moved to Hereford in 1943 to spend the remainder of their lives.



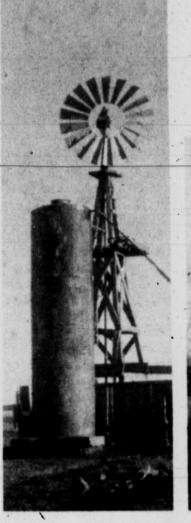
PROPPED AWKWARDLY in place while work is under-

way, the carport roof is shown in small photo with

door at back into the added room. Higgins is doing the remodeling himself, between ranch and farm chores,

FAMILY TRADITION holds a meaning to the younger Robert Higgins, who is preserving features of the old home place as he turns it into a comfortable modern residence. The square hip foof, characteristic of its period, is retained but the new utility room-office wing adds a gable on the south side, and the porch roof is extended entirely across the front to include the new carport. His mother, Mrs. A. B. Higgins, who lives in another residence on the place, stands with the ranch dog King at the entrance.

> FAMILY MEMBERS living on the ranch, one of the few places in this county occupied by descendants of the original title holders, were sorry to see the windmill give way to an electric

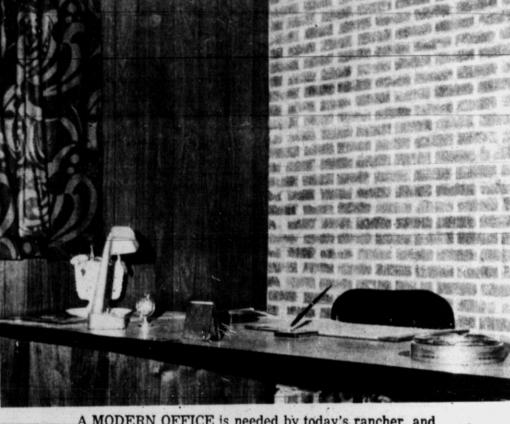






gins was Rycke Underwood before her marriage, which took place while the couple both attended Texas Tech. She points with pride to the new kitchen sink and cabinet. Polished wood paneling here matches that in other rooms; floor and cabinet tops are in her favorite color, a soft green which is dominant in other rooms also. The new kitchen was formerly the dining room.

FROM THE ORIGINAL house, the corner cabinet in the dining end of the big kitchen has a new front to display best china and prized pieces of old glass. Flocked paper and walnut paneling on this wall are like that in the adjoining living room, replacing the old plaster. A door and two windows in the living room were closed in the remodeling. Some of the old walls were found to be 12 inches thick.



A MODERN OFFICE is needed by today's rancher, and Higgins has his private sanctum in the new wing, which also has space for a large, light utility room with convenient laundry equipment. Wood in the office desk, above, matches paneling on three walls, while warmtoned brick of the fourth wall is from the old chimney and porch. Curtains are a bold red and black print, echoing the bright red of the carpet. This wing joins the main part of the house where the old bathroom shed was torn off, and a handsome new bath occupies space formerly the kitchen.



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SECTION TWO HEREFORD, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCT. 3, 1971

NOT ONLY THE HOUSE, but the yard, which is being cleared of an accumulation of trash left in years of occupancy by renters and ranch hands, has some aspects which the young Higgins want to keep in their original state. One is the old smokehouse, above due to get a new roof and other repairs to become a toolhouse. Corrals just behind the residence, though,

are to be moved





IN HER ROLE as boss of the ranch, daughter Heidi looks over the master bedroom from her crib-although her own smaller bedroom is next door. Sliding doors of a wide closet are in the background, part of a closet wall across one side of the room, which also provides a similar closet opening into the child's room. Rycke Higgins, a licensed vocational nurse, is employed only part-time now that she has her daughter to care for. She earned her license while the Higgins lived in Hereford a year before moving to the ranch nearly two years ago.



hot rolls, butter, milk,

rolls, butter, milk.

py Joe, potato chips, black eye MONDAY-Cheese stuffed wei- apple slices, milk. Noon: Span- bread, orange slices, hot chocopeas, tossed salad, fruit, butter- ners, buttered potatoes, green ish rice, green salad, cheese late. Noon: hamburgers, lettuce, WEDNESDAY—Cheese stuffed

weiners or macaroni and cheese, English peas, frozen corn, coleslaw, apple pie, hot peanut butter bars, buttered bread, milk. THURSDAY-Fried chicken and

gravy or minute steak, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, peach cobbler, milk, salad, school baked bread, milk. FRIDAY-Oven fried sausage or THURSDAY-Frito pie, beans with bacon, cabbage-apple sabaked ham, candied yams, fro-

cream, hot rolls, butter, milk, PUBLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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ed buns, milk.

rolls, butter, milk.

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sauce or beef raviola, buttered FRIDAY-Oven fried sausage, with catsup, succotash, rolls, Noon: baked chicken, green potatoes, seasoned spinach, ap- candied yams, frozen borccoli, butter, milk, fruit cocktail. peas, scalloped potatoes, rolls, plesauce cake, hot rolls, butter, stuffed celery, ice cream, hot Snack: orange juice, cinnamon butter, milk, jello. Snack: or-

TUESDAY-Barbequed chicken, juice, muffins.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers,

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soned spinach, applesauce cake, in gospel singing today from :30 to 4 p.m. in Christian Asone-half miles on South Main: C.E. Watts, song leader, may be contacted at 364-2157.

TOZZI TO JUILLIARD

NEW YORK (AP) --Girogio Tozzi, bass-baritone, and Paul Doktor, viola, will join the faculty of the Juilliard School for the 1971-72 year.

Tozzi made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1955. Doktor, born and educated in Vienna, was a leading violist in Europe, before his American debut in a chamber music concert in the Library of Congress in 1948.

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THURSDAY-Fried chicken and cookies, rolls, butter, milk. DAY CARE CENTER

ed carrots, fruit salad, bread, MONDAY-Breakfast: rice, rai- THURSDAY - Breakfast: do- Earnest Langley, an ardent sins, milk. Noon: fish sticks nuts, grapefruit sections, milk.

beans, brownies, rolls, butter, strips, cornbread, butter, milk, tomato, pickles, potato chips, applesauce. Snack: orange celery sticks, sliced peaches.

mashed potatoes, tossed salad, WEDNESDAY-Breakfast: toast slices, crackers.

Noon: roast beef with gravy, cream, Snack: orange juice, carrot cake.

ange juice, dry cereal snacks. TUESDAY_Hamburger or Slop- ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL TUESDAY-Breakfast: biscuits, FRIDAY - Breakfast: banana

nel corn, coleslaw, apple pie, FRIDAY-Tuna salad, buttered creamed potatoes, buttered carcorn, carrot sticks, grapefruit, rots, rolls, butter, milk, ice fident, that's about the time it

BY MELVIN YOUNG Whenever the football season starts, there are always a few Apparently we've had lots of happy faces around town-and comments on the "dog page" some bad ones. Naturally, the which we published recently.

UT people have had an awful Ouida Halbert, man ager of lot to smile about for a long Hereford Country Club says the time, (with the exception of last page has been the topic of con-January 1st) and it looks like versation out there on numerthe Longhorns will have a walk- ous occasions. And Mary Haraway for another Southwest Con- man got upset. She couldn't unference championship. That is, derstand why we would take a if something doesn't happen, as picture of Alfie (that's Kathy Conference play. But to date, right by old Dumb and Dopey. HONORED AT TEA-Mrs. Arkansas, in spite of the loss to Although Dumb and Dopey Lee Curry, upper left, first Tulsa last week appears to be haven't won any prizes, she figpresident and a life mem- the only formidable conference ures it's just because they ber of Deaf Smith County opponent on the horizon. Out- haven't been entered in any dog side the conference circle they shows yet. And she's probably Club's was special hon- have only oregon, (club's master. have only Oregon, (results of right, Every dog is a winner to oree when women in those categories were introduced University which will be played unother dog page before too as honor guests at the an- in Dallas, October 9. That could long. In fact, we may work nual fine arts tea Thurs- be a real scrap, and it may have up a little contest and let the day. Other life members some bearing on the outcome of readers vote on the best lookpresent, from left above, the Arkansas game which fol- ing dogs. were Mrs. O. G. Hill, Sr., lows the next week. The remain-Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. der of the schedule looks pretty

Texas Tech will play their second conference game Oct. 9 when they meet Texas A&M T. W. Carmichael, C. D. at Lubbock. They shouldn't Kelton and R. L. Ethridge. have too much trouble with Mrs. Kelton is a past presi- the Aggies, however, that's what they thought about Tulane and New Mexico, They'll play Arkansas on November 20; the last game of the year.

Actually, Tech should have a of long service to the pretty good season, in spite of the fact that they lost those "breathers" and took a sound licking at the hands of Texas University, But here again, you can't tell what's going to hapgets knocked off.

> performance. He allows that the reason Tech lost to Texas last week was because they hadn't scouted Texas' second

And that could be right. Anyway, we have a lot of in-Snack: apple wedges, cheese, teresting football ahead and we're looking forward to every



t can so easily in Southwest Close's shaggy dog) and pass

-HB -

And then there's the story of the fellow who complained that today we spend \$4,000 for a school bus so that our children don't have to walk, and \$50,000 for a gymnasium so they can get some exercise.

But from the low price tags he's putting on, it's obvious the .fellow hasn't purchased either lately.

-HB-According to The Rotarian, happiness is. . .

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transportation, steel and auto A To assure prompt payment first contact with social securiindustries combined.

ball games this fall will be under



SHARES HIS HOBBY - Next to his work as executive director of Kings Manor retirement home here. Dr. John English says he enjoys painting, and he likes to get other people interested in that hobby. He is the new president of Hereford Art Guild and at its meeting this week demonstrated techniques of watercolor painting; the coffee can and paper towel are some of his essential tools. Again at the County Federation of Women's Clubs fine arts tea Thursday, when he was guest speaker with Painting for Fun as his subject, he gave a demonstration as part of his happily informal talk. Paintings in the background are by other members of the Art Guild, recent award winners.

Social security

from 6 months to a year before time? retirement age. This seems like A. If you have all evidence of Farming in the United States quite a long time to me. When wages and correct date of birth

New Mexico's first five foot- file about 3 months before your idea to file your application a-

date before age 65, you should get the proofs together and call your local office about 3 months ahead of time.

Q. My company sets my retirement date as of the day I am 65. What would be the best Q I have heard a person time for me to file my applicashould file for social security tion so that I can be paid on

employs as many people as the would be the best time to file? with you at the time of your of benefits in the first month of ty, you should be able to be paid entitlement, it is a good idea to within 2 months. So it is a good retirement date. If you are go- bout 3 months before retiremen ing to retire at age 62 or at some or in your case age 65.







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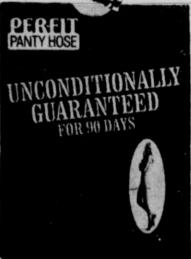
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The question at hand

are written in haste and the contents dictated by emotion rather than any real knowledge of the issues involved. Occasionally, however, we receive one that makes real sense.

We were particularly pleased with the rather lengthy letter published in the Thursday Brand, written by a Mexican-American (name on file) citizen of our community concerning the hospital name change issue.

"Who cares what name the hospital has." writes our interested citizen.

Purchasing power

A number of economists contend that what's needed to get the economy rolling is a sizable tax cut to increase consumer purchasing power. This line of reasoning ignores the fact that consumers already have an enormous amount of purchasing power but are fearful of using it.

An example is provided by the continuing flood of savings into California's big savings and loan associations; the inflow recently induced the associations to cut mortgage interest rates. While savings aren't growing as fast as they did in the first seven months of this year, officials say the rate of rise at most associations is well above a year ago.

In explaining the savings boom, which is by no means limited to California, an official of the Palo Alto-Salinas Savings and Loan Association says. "In the minds of the public there is still some doubt" about the economy's future. Another official adds, "They aren't convinced vet: they still have a fear psychosis."

The 90-day wage-price freeze, together with the prospect of broad controls to follow, plainly hasn't persuaded everyone that it's safe to blow the nest egg on a new family car; in the backs of many minds there still is the fear that the money may be needed later on for such things as groceries.

As long as that fear lingers it's likely to influence not only the way that consumers spend the money they already have but also the way they spend any tax cut that their government is generous enough to grant them.

The irony is that the more generous the government gets, the more desperate its fiscal finagling, the longer the consumers' fears are likely to last. The public is not unaware that deeper and deeper tax cuts, in the context of higher and higher spending, mean greater inflationary pressures that the government will try somehow to control.

The nation would be a lot better off if the government worried somewhat less about consumers' budgets and a great deal more about its own.

-Wall Street Journal

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Too often, "Letters to the Editor" "The name is irrelevant to the problem that exists."

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Truer words were never spoken.

The problem at the Deaf Smith County Hospital is one that plagues every hospital, in every county and city in this nation, and it really has nothing to do with the name of the institution, or the race of the people who may be treated within its walls. The fact that a large percentage of the bad accounts at Deaf Smith County Hospital happen to be Latin-Americans, or Mexican-Americans if you prefer, is simply due to the fact that a large number of our spanish speaking people are in the lower income bracket and like their counterparts, the low income Anglos and the low income Negroes, they have a tough time paying their bills. Too many are uneducated, and usually end up at the bottom of the economic heap. These people then become problems within the communi-

But bad accounts is a problem that not only bugs hospitals but private business firms as well, and one needs only to look over the books of any business in Hereford to find that it is not limited to hospital patients, or to any segment of our community. One big difference however, is that a private business firm can refuse to sell to one whose account is delinquent. The hospital however, is obligated to take key to revitalizing rural Ameritown of Brookhaven, Suffolk lated a memorandum calling atcare of the sick.

We do not have a "quickie" answer to the problem. We do know that simply changing the name of the institution will not be a cure-all. As a matter of fact, we doubt that it would make any new government offices or facil service center at Holtsville. This crowded, metropolitan areas, difference whatever. There may be ities. many other good reasons for changing the name, but that's not one of them'.

In our opinion, the hospital administration has done an excellent job over the years in controlling the bad accounts, but we assume that the economic setbacks suffered this past year, and the increased costs of everything, has aggravated matters. Inflation has eaten into the take-home pay of every member of our community, whether they be Latin or Anglo, businessman or salaried worker. And in spite of the price-wage freeze, that situation may not get any better.

The hospital is one of the most important institutions in the community. not only medically, but economically as well. A town with good medical facilities attracts people and this helps to keep the town growing. But growth itself creates problems, and with every hundred of substantial, tax paying citizens that come our way, we also pick up a few who cannot make their own way. It just works that way.

But the ultimate solution to the hospitals economic problems lies with the upgrading of the economic condition of all our people. That of course, takes time. In the meantime, we would encourage the hospital administration to redouble efforts to collect outstanding accounts and to do everything possible to control spiraling expenses. Beyond that, the responsibility for caring for the indigent will, as always, rest with the taxpayers—unpopular as that may

EVERETT, WASH., HERALD: "What would you guess is the fastestgrowing business in the United States? Electronics? Wrong. The correct answer is government. Roughly one of every seven employed Americans now works for the government - federal, state and local. And government employment is growing much faster than employment in private enterprise. In effect, every six private workers in the U. S. must support themselves and the seventh who theoretically works for them. It is now apparent why taxes at all levels are high and going higher?"

ALAMO, TEXAS, NEWS: "The government mis-spends and wastes an enormous amount of money, but it may be worth that much to the taxpayers to have something to put the blame on for many of their frustrations and trou-



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Rural areas get priority on government offices

government to give preference rise.

To be classified as a commucity or town must have a popu- population density. lation of 35,000 or less. The definition of an SMSA is complicated but the basic requirement is a central city of at least 50,000

this week, approximately.

Dear editar:

wash off in them.

lion dollars apiece.

just about a perfect place.

try would have them.

Yours faithfully,

BOOTLEG

-Philosopher

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

farm has some reflections on the state of the United States

A man who can't find something to complain about in this

country just isn't trying, but some people, according to an ar-

ticle I read in a newspaper last night when I found out the

new television season is about the same as the last one, have

Twelve per cent of the population, according to the Gall

poll, would like to pull up stakes and move to another coun-

try. They say there's too much pollution, too much inflation,

I got to thinking. Where would they go, for example, to es-

cape pollution? There's not a major river in the world that

isn't polluted, from the Thames in England to the Rhine in

Germany to the Seine in France. The Nile, the Danube, you,

name it, it's polluted. Why, I read just last night that the once

beautiful lakes of Switzerland are so polluted all swimming

has been banned and circuses won't even let their elephants

How about inflation? According to figures I've got right

here in front of me, in the last five years inflation in the U.S.

has increased living costs 25 per cent. In Japan the increase

has been 30 per cent; in England 32 per cent, in Brazil 40 per

cent. Rents have risen 40 per cent in France, meat has gone

up 58 per cent in England, 33 per cent in Australia. Hospital

costs have skyrocketed all over the world except in some

And so it goes. Anybody hunting for a pollution-free, infla-

tion-free country isn't left with much outside the moon, and it

might be well to remember automobiles up there cost 8 mil-

However, say these Americans who want to leave the coun-

Before they pull up stakes, un-plug their T. V. and start to

move there, they maybe ought to first find out if that coun-

try do happen to locate a place that meets their standards, a

country with no pollution, no inflation, no social unrest.

parts of Africa where they don't have any hospitals.

so much to complain about they'd like to move out.

too much social unrest, etc. in the United States.

THE

County in the center of Long when the White House Office of WASHINGTON - Jobs are the Island, Holtsville is part of the Management and Budget circuca, and an obscure provision of County being divided into ten tention to the pertinent language the Agriculture Act of 1970 is towns. Holtsville has a popula- of the Agricultural Act of 1970. helping by requiring the Federal tion of 12,101 but seems due to Section (b) of that law states:

nity of "low population density", plus 2,000 more temporary ema small city or town must be lo- ployees. President Nixon recent-

Program Just Begun

The new Federal policy to give preference to non-metropolitan communities in locating Federal offices is, only one year An example of a "low popu- old Probably most departments report to Congress, telling lation density" community is and agencies were unaware of Holtsville, N.Y. It is in Suffolk the policy until July 23, 1971,

"In that it is the intent of the to communities of low popula- Internal Revenue Service is Congress to minimize further tion density in the location of in the process of establishing a impaction on already overfacility will create 2,000 new Congress hereby directs the permanent jobs in Holtsville, heads of all executive departernment to establish and maincated outside a Standard Metro- ly cited Holtsville as Example A tain departmental policies and politan Statistical Area, or if of the new Federal policy of lo- procedures with respect to the within a metropolitan area the cating offices in areas of low location of new offices and other facilities in areas or communities of lower population density in preference to areas or communities of high population den-

> President to submit an annual where all new facilities were, located and why these new locations were chosen. This report has just been issued, covering the last seven months of fiscal year 1971, ended July 31, 1971.

During that period, 555 new locations were chosen. Despite the newness of the law and the probable unfamiliarity of most administrators with it, 225 or 40.5 percent of the locations are in areas of low population density. Of just over 13,000 jobs involved, 62.3 percent were located outside metropolitan areas

2 Senators Responsible Tracing the legislative history of the Agricultural Act of 1970, it is interesting to note that the location provision originated in Congress. Last year's farm bill passed the House without any such language. Two members of the Senate Agricultural Committee. Democrat Herman Talmadge of Georgia and Republican Robert Dole of Kansas, teamed up to add the amend-

The Talmadge-Dole amendment was adopted by the Senate without debate and survived in the conference agreement which became the final law President Nixon has now embraced the idea, saying he believes "it will serve as a bench mark demonstrating the Administration's commitment to a healthy and balanced revitaliza tion of rural America."

It will take more than favorable site location decisions to revitalize rural America but every little bit helps. Uncle Sam 'employs about 3 million people and the more of them that live and work outside metropolitan areas the better it will be for the nation.

The new law also presents a challenge to members of Congress from rural areas. The IRS office in Holtsville, N.Y. was not located there by chance. Rep. Otis Pike (R., N.Y.) who represents that district fought and won a long battle to get that decision. No doubt his constituents will remember on Election Day.

Talk of Texas

BY JACK MAGUIRE

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY-The State Fair of Texas, which opens for its 85th season next week, was anything but a financial success in its early years.

The first "Dallas Fair" in 1886 cost \$177,028 to stage and took in only \$48,205 at the gate. Backers gambled that the second year would be better, but it wasn't.

After five years of operation, the Fair's financial situation was so precarious that Jules F. Schneider, its president, had to use his personal credit in order to get the show open. And by 1899, 13 years after its start, the Fair was in receivership.

The trusteeship ended eventually, however, and the exposition continued. Today it is the largest and most profitable state fair in the world.

ARABIAN NIGHTS-Burnet County has two communities that may trace their origin to the 1850's when Arabian or Egyptian drivers came to Texas with the 75 camels imported by the U. S. government for use as pack animals.

The villages are those of Mahomet and Joppa. Some historians think that Mahomet was named by one of the camel herders of Islamic faith who stayed on in the Texas Hill Country when the experiment ended. A mile away is Joppa, probably named for the ancient seaport of Jerusalem.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE?-San Augustine would like to restore its old Spanish mission-but it has to find it first.

The San Augustine Historical Society wants to restore the Mission Nuestra Senora de los Dolores de los Ais. Members think that they know where the mission stood and have purchased the site. However, the building is buried with the dust of two centuries.

Mission Dolores was built in 1716, abandoned and then reopened in 1721. It was one of the first missions established in Texas, and San Augustine (Texas' oldest town) would like to have it as an operating tourist attraction. State archaeologists have agreed to help excavate the site. If the mission is found, Raiford Stripling, a San Augustine architect famous for his restorations, will rebuild it.

THE CHANGING TIMES-Cowboys go to college now to

At Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, more than 300 students have enrolled over the last 15 years for a special nine-month course in ranch management. The future cowpokes get 33 hours of college credit for their trouble and spend only 60 per cent of their time in class.

The rest of the time the class travels some 10,000 miles to study range management in the best of all laboratories-the

SENSING THE NEWS



By Anthony Harrigan

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT Southern States Industrial Council

WASHINGTON-President Nixon's proposal that his controversial Family Assistance Act be delayed a year is not simply a part of his anti-inflation drive. Washington observers

say that the delay is recognition of the fact that the welfare expansion legislation has little chance in the Senate because of increasing comprehension of ...the injurious effects of the misnamed "welfare reform" plan. The key element in the blocking of FAP has been the alter-

native legislation submitted by Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb). In a recent speech Sen. Paul Fannin (R-Ariz) noted that a "rather remarkable groundswell is developing in behalf of the alternative welfare reform legislation introduced less than two months ago by the senator from Nebraska." Another important figure who has shed light on the hurtful

character of the Nixon-Mills welfare bill is Sen. Russell Long (D-La), who plays a decisive role in the Senate Finance Com-

Powerful liberal newspapers in the Northeast continue to press for enactment of FAP. The Washington Post for example, recently said in an editorial: "We support this bill. . . because we regard it as a first step to a more dignified national income support system financed and administered by the federal government. FAP would put a federal floor under welfare payments for the first time and would extend aid to the working poor." For the same reason, opponents of welfare expansion are

trying to "zap" FAP in the Senate. They believe that the legislation is wrong in principle, in that it embodies the guaranteed annual wage concept. They also hold that payments under FAP will be increased with every session of Congress. precisely as farm subsidies have mushroomed over the

While FAP has passed the House of Representatives, many members of that body are busy trying to educate the public on the evils of the legislation. U. S. Rep. Edward J. Derwinski of Illinois is one of the members of Congress taking a leading role in that educational effort.

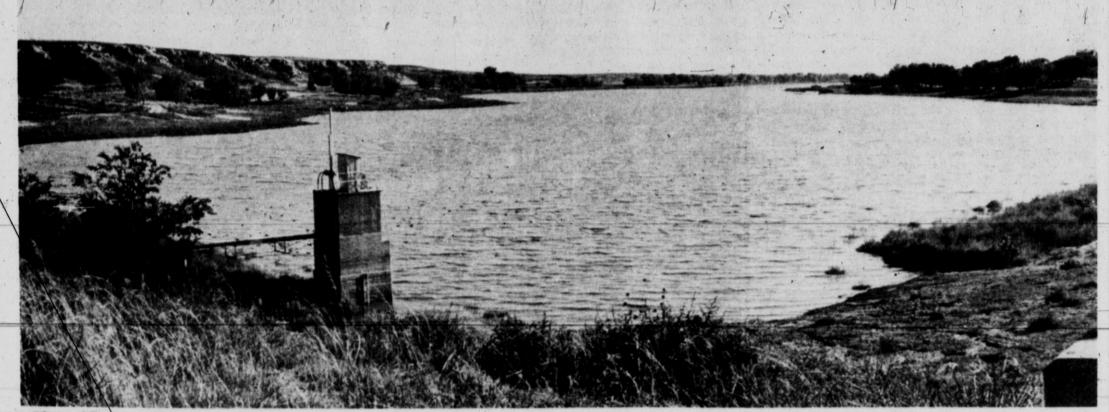
In a recent speech in the House, Congressman Derwinski pointed out that FAP "by providing welfare assistance to an entirely new category of families where there is an employable or employed adult member, will nearly double the number of people eligible for welfare in the first year of opera-

The congressman further pointed out that "realistically a reduction in the caseload, even over the long run, is not likly to occur if H. R. 1 (the Family Assistance Plan) is enacted. First of all, by incorporating the 'guaranteed annual income' concept as it does, it creates a built-in escalator factor which is likely to more than cancel any caseload reduction resulting from the application of its 'work incentives' provisions."

Rep. Derwinski subjected FAP to thorough analysis. He made clear in his speech that the so-called work incentives are a farce, saying that "there is a loophole a mile wide in the work requirement of H. R. 1." He added that "surely the President knows the extent to which present abuses of the welfare system are traceable to the ingrained opposition on the part of both HEW officials and local social workers to the concept of work incentives and moving people off the relief rolls into the working force."

In view of the increasing exposure of the bad features of FAP, it is to be hoped that Mr. Nixon will do more than propose a one-year delay in the program. He has said many times that he wants the states and the people to regain powers now in the hands of the federal government. He can realize that objective by completely discarding the Family Assistance Act-a program which is in conflict with his campaign promises in 1968. The President will considerably enhance his credibility if he joins in "zapping" FAP.

Tech, Arkansas freshmen battle Thursday in Khiva Shrine game



BUFFALO LAKE COMING UP - Recent rains about the area have put more than 800 acre-feet of

surface water into Buffalo Lake, which was dry just a few months ago. A number of ducks have

already taken up residence on the lake located just south of Umbarger.

Tech has new mascot-'Raider Red'

Gaspard graduated from

in Port Arthur in 1964. He then

joined the Navy and spent four

years as a medical corpsman in

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Sports calendar

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.-Booster Club Meeting, Community Center, film of Hereford-Dunbar game.

TUESDAY 5 p.m.-Stanton 7-8 at Canyon Purple.

5 p.m.--La Plata 7-8 at Friona. THURSDAY 4 p.m.--Caprock JV's vs. Here-

ford JV's, Hereford. 5:30 p.m.-Canyon White vs. La Plata 9th, Hereford.

7:30 p.m.--Stanton 9th at Borger Red

7:30 p.m.--5th Annual Khiva 'Red." Shrine Bowl, Arkansas Freshmen vs. Texas Tech Picadors, Jones Stadium, Lubbock

FRIDAY a.m.--Breakfast, inter-

views with coaches, Caison

7:30 p.m.-Hereford Whitefaces vs. Amarillo Sandies. Dick Bivens Stadium, Amarillo

SATURDAY 1:30 p.m. (MDT) - Hereford

sophs at Clovis sophs.

Patterned after Lubbock car- model and it turned out great." jor from Port Arthur, Tex.

ed figure, who has been a sym- and red and white boots furbol of the Raiders for six years, nished by Luskey's Western stands a full seven feet two inch- Wear. es in his high heeled cowboy "Red's" clothes were sewn by boots. The flashy "Red" came Ginger Perkins, senior drama into being this, semester after student and, according to Gasthree years of planning by Gas- pard, "her efforts make the

group immediately adopted as one of their own. The 12 pound head of "Raider Red" was made er Red's' personality," said Gasmache and clay.

"I had finished the head, he

as Tech (Dads' Day). 8 p.m.--UT--Arlington at West 7:30 p.m.-Texas A&M at Tex Texas State

new mascot-"Raider Red." ing my girl friend's ear for a hot air," he said.

famous Red Raider, the new first pep rally this year adorned mascot is the brainchild of Jim in black satin vest, red and Gaspard, senior advertising ma- black satin cape, white shirtcovering a padded paunch -The bright orange mustachio- black and gray striped trousers,

whole figure of 'Raider Red'."

"When I first enrolled at Tech "Raider Red" will be poras a freshman," said Gaspard, trayed this semester and possi-"I thought it would help to pro- bly the entire school year by mote spirit at the games if I another member of the Saddle could design a figure like Tramps-Stan Alcott, sophomore from Lake Jackson, Tex. This semester Gaspard fin- "Red" is more fortunate than

his fellow Saddle Tramps with gets a free ticket to all the games, but he also gets to sit on "The only drawback to 'Raid-

by molding chicken wire, papier pard, "is that he gets a little hot mder the collar sometimes. "However, I plan to fix that

by air conditioning his head. I'm going to drill a hole in the

LUBBOCK-Texas Tech Uni- said, "but I still couldn't get the top of his hat and install a bat- Vietnam, the Mediterranean a versity's football team has a ears just right. I ended up us tery-powered fan to suck out the rea and numerous bases in the

toonist Dirk West's figure of the Gaspard wore the outfit to the Thomas Jefferson High School and Saddle Tramp activities, races than any driver in modern Gaspard holds down the job of times, has another first. He is head resident in Murdough Hall. the first professional athlete to He is also a member of Delta enroll with the Medic Alert Tau Delta; Alpha Delta Sigma, Foundation here as an organ doadvertising fraternity; and has nor, been on the Dean's Honor List for two semesters.

> He plans to attend graduate vital organs to medical science. school majoring in marketing. Moss is one of more than 4,000 After he receives his second degree, Gaspard wants to go into advertising work with a private

A GIFT FROM MOSS

Turlock, Calif. (AP) - Stirling In addition to his schoolwork Moss, who has won more road

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coaches hit the recruiting roads fund. last year with looks of determi- The Tech freshman squad is nation on their faces. They re- loaded with names mentioned turned several months later frequently by university scouts.

out better?

schools collide in the Fifth An- Wir iams,

athletes," admitted. Tech's dy, Jim Dyer and current Tech freshman coach Jess Stiles. 'I'll footballers Larry Mclinare and tell you this, they can play."

ule without a loss.

the Picadors will be in action, older kin. and as sponsors of the game, Tickets, at \$2.50 and \$1 for ness the inaugural.

All profits from the game will go to help support the Shrine institutes. The Shriners have States. sponsored four Tech freshman

wearing grins of satisfaction. Names such as Amarillo Palo Tech's recruiting year had Duro lineman Gary Monroe, been good, but in the hills of Monahans runningback Billy Arkansas, Razorback coaches Phipps, Corsicana's fine flar.kfelt they may have landed the er Jeff Jobe, Port Arthur linebest crop of schoolboy footbal- man Kim Bergman, linebackerlers ever. So, which school came defensive end Pat Felux of San Antonio McCollum, big (6-5) The answer may be supplied center Jim Frasure of Houston in Lubbock Thursday when the Westchester, and Wichita Falls' freshman teams from the two splendid quarterback Lawrence

nual Shrine Bowl frotball game. And to keep it all in the fami-"We think we got some good ly, former Raiders Bruce Dow-Mike Watkins talked younger And Stiles should know. Last brothers I'.d, Tom, Danny and year, Tech's freshmen waltzed David into coming to Tech. through their five game sched. Young Dowdy is a defenisve lineman, Dyer a linebacker, Mo-This year, however, the Ar- linare a defensive safety and kansas game will be first time Watkins a linebacker, like his

the Panhandle and South Plains adults and students, are being members of the Khiva Shrine sold by all members of the Khi-Temple are hoping to supply a va Shrine, or they will be on sale crowd of over 30,000 fans to wit- at the Tech ticket office and at the gate the night of the game.

Stick candy was the first conchildren's hospitals and burns fection made in the United

football games and have raised A hypopyon is a black eye.

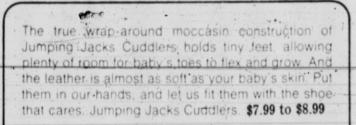
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nounced today a \$10,000 re- weight calves to place on feed,"

Houston Livestock Show and Ro- ment and disease control practideo Research Committee. The ces." research will be undertaken by McNeill said changes in en-John W. McNeill, acting head vironment, shipping stress, deof the school's Department of hydration and ration changes of physiological processes may Animal Science.

McNeill said the "main problem confronting the cattle industry was developing an economic and effective regime for preventing and treating diseases of calves coming into the area."

He said the problem has been tion for replacement cattle in are affected to some degree." the rapidly expanding feed In the beginning the research Ranch

sity School of Agriculture an- men have resorted to lighter tend it to the producer's end." stock Show and Rodeo, toured three years for this research." search grant to study diseased he said. "Even though these drugs available for use on dist the problem. calves in commercial feed yards lighter calves represent a cheap- eased animals but most drug er per head investment, they de- companies test their products on chase vaccine, feed, equipment yards. About 500 heads of cattle cal validity of the findings," Mc. The grant was made by the mand more intensive manage- healthy animals.

> generally result in respiratory "Death losses are certainly a problem, but probably of great-

> er economic concern is weight loss and reduced performance

McNeill said there are many Panhandle feed yards and saw

"The diseased animal is physiologically different from a healthy animal. This alteration alter the absorption and distribution of the drugs used in treatment to such an extent that they are no longer as effective

The university will obtain the resulting from diseases," he calves to be used from the Central Cattle Co., a division of Me-"We can't put a price tag on sa Agro, Inc., of Amarillo. The intensified because of competi- loss. A majority of the cattle research will be carried out at the university's Nance Hereford

will seek preventive medicines McNeill said the grant came

The experimental facility at the experiment would be subthe Nance Ranch is scaled to ap- jected to routine analysis of var-

Dr. John Coleman, veterinar-The study was initiated for ian in charge of the diagnostic one year, McNeill said, but 'I clinic at Texas A&M Universihope funds will be renewed. I ty's Bushland facility, will as-"All information derived from

The money will be used to pur- proximate commencial feed lance to determine the statisti-

"Prices have increased, and to be used in the feed yards, he about after Don Jobes, assistant Education topic of jail report

cational and recreational facili- for inmates, 23 (all but Swisher convicted. Regionwide ratio of ties to inmates, according to the and Hansford) no recreational inmates to full-time employees report of a jail survey just issu- facilities, 15 no medical facili- was 12:1 However, Randall, Criminal Justice Council.

ties appear to be lacking com- report on these facilities. State Planning Region, and many jails lacked other facilities prescribed by modern jail Hereford auto

triple arrangement for the mission, there are 24 county and site of a one day study program ham, Parmer, Ptter, Randall, The evening ceremony and a bride's cake, decorated with five city jails. Only Lipscomb to be held on October 12. The reception afterward had rela- wedding bells. The groom's cake County reported having neither theme of the workshop will be

were her sister, Mrs. Melvin later, and the newly married March 15, 1970, all jails in the new car dealers plan to attend Fowler, as matron of honor and couple left for a trip to take region were under designed ca- along with their key personnel. them through several Texas ci- pacity, except Potter County Gold and bronze strawflowers ties before reaching their home jail. It had 110 inmates, 12 per- their responsibilities under the with brown oak leaves were ar- at 817 East Sanford, Apartment cent more than its designed ca- state's consumer automobile law

step yellow candles on either a long-sleeved purple dress with and Mrs. Russell Amyotte of by the Texas Automobile Deal-Indian River, Mich., where he ers Association," said Watson. She is a sales representative was graduated from Inland He said the workshops would of a catering firm at Grand Lake High School

in a floral pattern made the bo- graduate of Mt. St. Gertrude A- cluded Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Da- to meet with members of the The state superintendent for Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs . Albert sion skirt, Peter Pan collar and Uvalde Construction Co., the Schulte and the Vincent Gugge bridegroom is the son of Mr. mos family of Nazareth.

Otherwise, educational facili- na, Memphis and Tulia did not 22:1 and 17:1.

The statistical report was dealers attend study program

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jails in Texas offering both edu- ported no 'educational facilities 195, or 58 per cent, had not been ed by Governor Preston Smith's ties and nine no visiting facili- Potter and Gray County jails, ties. City jails at Dimmitt, Frio- respectively, had ratios of 23:1,

Statewide, the survey showed pletely in jails in the Panhandle Of the 337 inmates confined on most jail inmates were awaiting trial, usually vegetating in cells without recreational or educational facilities. Time that might be spent in vocational training or rehabilitation was being

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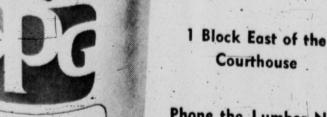
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A home wedding for Janet Is- mony the reception was held in compiled during 1970 by the Inbell Pate and James A. Amy- the Fowler home at 203 Gough, stitute of Contemporary Correcotte, both of Arlington, was read where Mrs. Wayne Davis of tions and the Behavioral Sciencby County Judge H. C. Williams Amarillo registered guests. Mis- es, Sam Houston State Univer-Saturday against a background ses Rose Mary Dupnik and Peg- sity, Huntsville. It has just been son, area director of the Texas of glowing autumn colors in the gy Hoffman, cousins of the published by CJC. home of her parents, Mr. and bride, served punch and cake. Mrs. Charles S. Digby, 711 Square tiers were stacked in handle Regional Planning Com- son House in Lubbock will be the

tives and close friends as guests. was baked in horseshoe shape. | county nor city jails. Only attendants of the couple A buffet supper was served

ranged on the mantel of the liv- 7, in Arlington by the weekend. pacity of 98. ing room fireplace with stair. Mrs. Amyotte wore for travel side. Boston fern in floor urns silver trim and accessories. flanked the dark brick of the

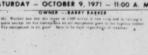
Beige and light brown lace Prairie, near Arlington. She is a dice of the bride's dress, and cademy in Boulder, Colo. white satin the street-length

Her bouquet was a cascade of bronze and yellow button mums backed with oak leaves in shades of brown, gold and burnt Mrs. Fowler's dress was in an-

tique gold textured knit cut on straight lines, the skirt slit slightly at center front. She carried the button mums in a nosegay tied with ribbon bow and streamers.

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fornia supplied the essential New Left. Tom Wicker, the New background to the bloody riot at York Times columnist, eulogiz-Attica prison in New York when ed Jackson as "a talented writhe said that revolutionary forc er, a sensitive man, a potential es in the United States have leader, and political thinker of shifted their attack from univer- great persuasiveness." sity campuses to prisons. Having been largely thwarted in Attica prison in upstate New their attempt to turn university York. New York officials have campuses into bases of révolu- suggested that the prisoners retionary action, the New Left ceived aid from the outside in now is depending on a savage prison population to trigger emine the official and public will to maintain law and order.

The first major outbreak of California, where a weapon was ist" countries. smuggled to George Jackson,

Gov. Ronald Reagan of Cali- turned him into a martyr of the

The second outbreak came at

the most atrocious crimes. country today. But it is a fact. might not have taken place. The New Left columnist and pro-

as Herman Badillo, Ali Kenyatta of the Black Muslims, Tom Wicker of the New-York Times, whose eulogy of George Jackson apparently won him the admira-Attica; and others of that ilk.

It is hard to imagine what dical group to meet with the pri- ern Pacific. soners. It seems safe to say that the "observers" encourage the militancy of the inmates.

York, state police, guards and ed in October 1970 and reported warfare (ASW) operations in the Hong Kong. surrounding community of guilt aboard the Schofield in January Indian Ocean, Philippine Sea, and downplay the violence of 1971. organizing their reign of terror. the prisoners. The Washington Fortunately, Gov. Nelson Rocke- Post, in a typical example of ra- to the Western Pacific. normous violence and under- feller finally ordered an assault dical-liberal coverage, headlined The Schofield operated in the on the prison, but only after long one story: "Outside Attica Walls Western Pacific as a unit of Andelay and disgraceful negotia- A City of Hate." That's the way tisubmarine Warfare Group

tions with revolutionary prison- the radicalized media handle Three, under the command of revolutionary violence came last ers who demanded amnesty and such stories; law enforcement Rear Admiral James C. Longino month at San Quentin prison in transportation to "non-imperial- agencies are portrayed as reck- Jr. Other ships of the task group less; law-abiding citizens are de- were the San Diego based anti-One of the most astonishing scribed as prejudiced, and the submarine aircraft carrier USS one of the infamous "Soledad developments in the Attica story criminal elements are charac- Ticonderoga with its embarked Brothers," criminal revolution- is that New York officials per- terized as mistreated and long- Antisubmarine Air Group Fifty aries. Jackson's death in the es- mitted so-called "citizen observ- suffering. The radicalized media Nine, and the guided missile decape attempt served the revolu- ers," to confer with the inmates. ignore the fact that prisons such stroyer USS John S. McCain, the tionary forces, for they have This cadre of "observers" in- as Attica are filled with a brutal,

maintain law and order.

know precisely what they are doing. They envision prisoners in the role of a revoluntionary represent prisoners. class, men who will not hesitate to terrorize a community as a the United States. Thousands of

such as the Attica ringleaders | side,

Hereford man spends four months in Pacific

LONG BEACH, Calif.-Ensign destroyer escort vessel USS South China Sea are conducted board the guided missile de- destroyer escort vessel USS stroyer escort vessel USS Scho- Bornstein. The destroyer type New York authorities had in field (DEG 3), following a four- ships comprise Destroyer Squadmind when they allowed this ra- month deployment to the West- ron Twenty Three, Homeported

signed to the Operations Depart- vided the Task Group with a op-What was predictable, in the ment of the Schofield as the as- portunity to operate in many

This was his first deployment

savage population convicted of don't hesitate to undertake new, bloody deeds because they are It is shocking that the radical- confident that capital punishliberal intelligentsia should ment is a dead letter in the make common cause with crim- United States. If the electric inals and with the large, hostile chair had been in use in New underclass that we have in this York State, the Attica uprising

Beyond that, state authorities fessor weep over the deaths of must screen prison populations imprisoned barbarians and con- more carefully, isolating politidemn the police who attempt to cized criminals bent on revolutionary activities behind prison The more radical elements walls. And states most certainly must refuse to permit New Left "observers" to negotiate with or

Prison reforms are needed in means of transforming it. Thus inmates, incarcerated for minor the radical leadership encourag- crimes, can be rehabilitated. es Marxist political conscious- But much tougher security meas ness among hardened criminals. ures must be applied to Black Decent citizens should demand Panthers and similar types now that agencies of government operating inside prisons, stirring adopt a much tougher line in bloody rebellion against lawful dealing with politicized crimi- authority. And federal and state nals and their supporters. The authorities, including grand jur-Attica rebellion demonstrates ies, should probe for links bethe need for restoring the death tween politicized prisoners and penalty. Hardened crimin als revolutionary groups on the out

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South China Sea, Sea of Japan,

Northern Pacific, and the Ber-

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Ensign Grubbs, son of Dr. and The deployment, the first by nits of the Japanese Maritime Mrs. Roy J. Grubbs, Jr. is as- an ASW group in two years, pro- Self Defense Force.

situation was that the radical- sistant communications officer. geographic areas ranging from ing Subic Bay in the Republic of liberal elements in the media A 1970 graduate of Texas Tech the equator to Alaska. The Task the Philippines; Sasebo and Yowould convict the State of New University, he was commission- Group conducted antisubmarine kosuka, Japan; Singapore, and

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This is one of the quarterly meetings for the entire membership of the division, and is open to the public because the address is of general interest. Reservations may be made at Hereford Country Club.

Watson is known over the Plains area as a television station manager and commentator, and is frequently invited to give with a patriotic theme. Women's Division luncheons are scheduled from 12 noon to 1 p.m.; Mrs. S.G. Townsend, president, urges all members to attend this meeting.

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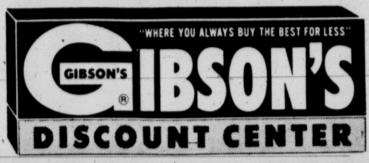
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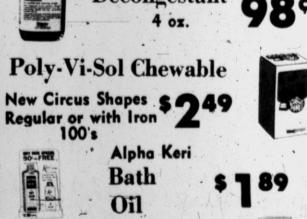
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ed carbon monoxide. This gas Jaes E. Peavy. "Nearly all re- occur in the home. Most deaths use of air conditioning. That jury Control Program illustrates these appliances were discharged use of air conditioning. That jury Control Program illustrates these appliances were discharged use of air conditioning. can lull a person into uncon- quire medical care or hospitali- occur in the winter when the may seem contradictory, but the potential seriousness of the ing gas in amounts exceeding very difficult to detect. sciousness before the victim zation. Each year about 1,400 hazards are greatest due to the the fault is in the air condition-

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U.S. Public Health Service Innoxide. About one-fourth of monoxide was emanating from be done to the brain, with serimer, because of the increased of t

Gas range ovens, gas floor furnaces and gas space heaters were the three leading appli-

Laura Pierce sings for LCC

Laura Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Pierce, 216 Fir, is a member of the Lubbock Christian College Meistersinger Chorus which will leave on its fall tour Thursday.

The chorus, under the direction of Charles Cox, will be singing in Throckmorton, Waco, Galveston, Beaumont, and Gainesville, Texas, before reto Lubbock on October 12.

LCC is now a senior college and the first four-year class to receive its degrees will graduate May 8, 1972.

pliances that were emitting un- mitting carbon monoxide. The volved in the poisoning, tempo-

monoxide poisoning include dizziness, ringing in the ears, and abdominal pains, Gaspy breathing and unconsciousness quickly follow. The victim should be called promptly, and

ing, speech, and memory.

HOW ABOUT TWOSOMES? BISHTON, England (AP) -Golf makes children selfi s h, says an English school headmas-

Cecil Stafford-Northcote has stopped pupils at his private inhalations of oxygen or oxygen- boarding school from playing carbon dioxide mixture adminis- golf because he thinks they should first learn team sports.





ANNIVERSARY COFFEE - El Llano Study Club celebrated its silver anniversary with a recent coffee honoring charter members, past presidents, and members of Hereford Study Club which sponsored its organization in 1946. Special honoree, Mrs. Ray Coneway, is being "pinned" with a corsage in the upper left photo by Mrs. Elmer Kimball, program chairman, while Mrs. Pete Caviness, current president of El Llano, looks on. Charter members present, upper right photo, were Mrs. Ben Childers, center, and Mrs. Jim Bookout, right, who chat here with Mrs. Merlin

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Kaul, an associate member of Hereford Study Club who was a member when El Llano was formed. The two charter members are former presidents of the club, as are women in the group pictured at the coffee table: From left, Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Mrs. W. M. Nobles, Mrs. Labry Ballard, Mrs. Paul Coneway and Mrs. Ivan Block. The coffee was in Mrs. Block's home, with the yearbook committee as hostesses. Chairman is Mrs. Kimball, shown with Mrs. S. L. Garrison, this year's Hereford Study president, in lower right photo.



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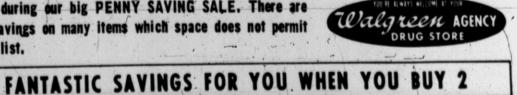
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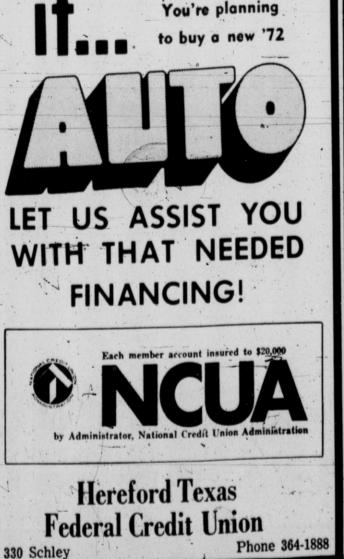
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Couple wed at church in high noon service

A high noon wedding was solemnized Saturday for Miss Leslie Ann Langland of Wichita Falls and Michael George Paschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Paschel of Route 4. Hereford.

The wedding took place at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Wichita Falls with the Rev. Joseph Schumacher of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Denton officiating. He was assisted by Monsignor William Bozen from the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Vega.

Miss Rachael Langland of Wichita Falls, sister of the bride, was maid of honor with Mrs. Roger Jeffcoat of McAllen as matron of honor. The best man was Greg Johnson of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen King of Denton and Miss Pat Edgar of Fort Worth, Groomsmen were Billy Albracht, Amarillo, Jerry O'Connor, Vega and Mike Hinsley, Coahoma, Ushers were Mark Hicks of Hereford and Paul Atkinson of Amarillo.

Flower girl was Jan Harwell and Richard- Gore was ring bearer.

The bride's gown was made of soft candlelight silk organza with a bodice of Venice lace in empire style. The lace formed caps on the full Juliet sleeves, a small stand up-collar and the cuffs. A single Dior bow attached the flowing chapel length

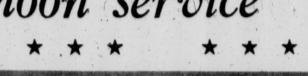
An illusion veil extended from the Juliet cap of organza centered with a Dior bow and medallions of Venice lace encrusted with seed pearls. The bouquet was created of Talisman roses and English ivy.

The bride had in her costume an heirloom lavaliere belonging to her grandmother.

The attendants wore pant dresses of candlelight crepe with long, full sleeves. Deep brown velvet trim with peasant embroidery accented the bodice and cuffs. They carried mums of gold and bronze.

Reception was at the Wichita Club with Miss Lee Harwell registering guests. The table was decorated with vases of mums in shades of bronze and gold. The bride's cake had candlelight icing with gold and bronze sugar flowers and fruit decorating it. The groom's cake was made of a chocolate brown icing with the same fruits and flowers as the bride's.

The couple will make their home in Vega after October 4. Miss Langland was chosen homecoming queen for 1970 at North Texas State University at NTSU where he received his where she received her BS de- BBA degree. He was assistant gree. She was named Sigma Phi | pledge trainer Epsilon Golden Heart, outstand-





Mrs. Michael G. Paschel ... married at Witchita Falls

Wedding vows set

The engagement of Virginia Sue Holt to Stephen Perrin McWhorter is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt of Austin Road. McWhorter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McWhorter, 210 Texas.

The couple plans a November wedding in First United Methodist Church.

Miss Holt, who is teaching elementary level education in the Oklahoma City public school system, is a graduate of Texas Tech and earned her M. A. from West Texas State.

Her fiance atended the University of Texas and received his B.S. in business administration from Texas Tech. McWhorter is associated with Hi-Pro Fally and in many home gardens. the oven. Another process to Feeds of Friona.

Out of town guests at the weding Gamma Nu member and ding were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur was vice president of Delta H. Griep, Eyansville, Ind., Mr. Gamma society. She was pre- and Mrs. Paul Eggers, Dallas; sented as a debutante by the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gore, El Woman's Forum of Wichita Paso; Col. and Mrs. K.F. Langland, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Paschel received the X.R. Gill Ken Bristol, Loveland, Colo.;

award as outstanding senior Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Langland member of Sigma Phi Epsilon of Irving.

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By Mrs. Art Manjeot

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Pamela Miller registers at Sewanee school

Pamela Van Doren Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Miller of Hereford, is among the 936 registrants of the college of the University of the South.

Miss Miller is a sophomore at the Sewanee, Tenn. university.

The students at the university represent 35 states and the Disby day. For all of these I am The report includes lots of There are some georgeous trict of Columbia, plus seven

Easter can occur any time be-

Bridge enthusiasts in Hereham County Country Club, on

Entry deadline has been set ciently lovely. Davis Imp. Co. a couple. Entries may be made on the Hi-way has some very by mail, addressed to the club

On the committee in charge of tournament arrangements are Jess Fincher, Jo Moore, Mmes. Donnie Richardson, Jo Sides and Jim Perrin.

Formal opening of the golf course at the new country club was marked Saturday, but the clubhouse has been in use since late in the summer.

Friona church women slate sausage dinner

Serving home-cooked food between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., St. Teresa's Lady Society of the Catholic Church at Friona will be hostess at a German Sausage dinner Sunday in the church hall.

In addition to sausage, they will serve baked potatoes, Of the total, 235 are girls, two green beans, sauerkraut, hot ing, informative and which has er. This however will be under- Another yard I enjoyed so years after the century-old liber- bread and baked apples. The featuring food produced in the

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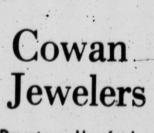
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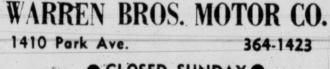


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DETAILED WATER TRIP - Mrs. Tom Draper outlined for the Noon Lions Club Wednesday the recent trip she made to California with other local water-interested residents to observe the water transportation project there.

Kitchen shower given Miss Hale

A kitchen and recipe shower day in the home of Mrs. Bob honoring Cindy Hale, bride-elect Hamman. Mrs. Dick Montgom-



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of Mike Horton, was held Satur- ery and Flo Dickinson were other hostesses.

The honoree was presented with a kitchen utensil corsage composed of a chore girl, miniature knife, fork and spoon, foined with a blue and green

Each guest was asked to embroider a tea towel with her name and some design for the honoree's new kitchen. Guests brought their favorite recipes and something for Miss Hale's

The serving table was laid tered with an arrangement of blue carnations to carry out the honoree's colors of blue and green. A variety of refreshments was served with the hostesses

presiding at the tea table.

Approximately 40 guests called during the tea hours with out of town guests from Dimmitt, Amarillo, and Guthrie, Oklaho-

AN ACT VIEDRIVER FREEHOLD, N. J. (AP) -Herve Fillon, North America and Freehold Raceway's leading driver the past three years, will seek top honors here again this fall. The daytime meet; which opened Aug. 9, runs through

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of Latvia and missionary. Rev. sored by this church at Wayland Singer is a leader of Internation- College. al Refugee Mission and Italian | Karen was accompanied by fort supported by numerous who is from Glendive, Mon. Kachurches in the U.S. and other ren's parents are the Jake Armcountries

Rev. Singer endured many hardships and much persecution the wardrobe whih had been World War II and now devotes group, and commented: his time to missionary work and preaching the gospel.

Recent guests of the Frio church were the Flying Ambassadors, a group of people most Sunday evening service were ter Bailey of Seminole, and Don Grande for gospel preaching Andrews. and to take medical supplys and help to the very underprivileged on both sides of the river. They had films of their work to illustrate their testimony.

Guest speaker at Frio Baptist hostess, on Saturday, at a tea cially the landings and take numerous times. Ruffino is in Church, Wednesday evening honoring Miss Karen Armstrong offs). (He is my grandson). was Rev. Charles Singer, native of Plainview. She is being spon-

> strongs of Olympia, Wash. At the tea, Karen modeled

during his youth and during sewed by the ladies of the Frio

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of whom live on the South end to bring home her mother, Richards, Tommy Sparkman Mrs. Allie Price, Amarillo, and Plains, Those coming for the Mrs. E.B. Berryman, who had and Miss Alma Andrews. been visiting for four weeks in Vern Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Shaf- the home of her daughter, Mrs. On Monday afternoon, Rev. Hancock and Dub Watson of loxi, Miss. She flew to Dallas on to Ruffino, of Rome, Italy, at the a "pink and blue" shower for tal. Nor will the situation be im-Midland. They are of a group Sunday morning to come the re- home of Mrs. Charlotte McKay Mrs. Gary Hathaway. About 20 proved by inflammatory journa- Young, to motivate this commuwhich flys regularly to the Rio mainder of the way with the in Lubbock. Ruffino is Sammy ladies attended, including spe- lism that stirs antagonisms be- nity, and through it perhaps oth-

Mo. also Kansas City and there- years ago, living with Mrs. Mc- tion of 2.2 million.

abouts on a trip of several days. Kay and her late husband, Dr.

Tuesday in the home of Mrs. few days ago, accompanying T.L. Sparkman, Jr. The pro- him to meet his Italian family the reactions it has caused. Gospel Mission, a mission ef- her roommate, Donna Gaub, gram was a round table discus- at Fiorano, Italy. sion on "Hints for mothers-inlaw and daughters-in-law."

a foreign exchange student in Flagg. Joe Andrews and son Jason Italy. Ruffino was an A.F.S.

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> Mrs. Ronnie Andrews read are proud parents of a daughter, medical care and insurance cov- help so many it is unthinkable "Will Your Daughter-in-law Like whom they have named Robin erage are placing more and that this help should be only You," by Ethelyn Pearson, from Kay. The young lady who more people in the position of within the reach of the wealthy. a current Farm Journal to con- weighs 71/2 lbs., was born Sept. not being able to afford the ser- Surely no citizen of Hereford clude the subject. Others attend- 20 Grandparents are Mr. and vices of doctors and hospitals. would want to see any person ing were Mesdames Frank Rob- Mrs. Paul Corbett, Hereford, Those who are able to pay for denied medical care. Nor do we bins, Sam Ogan, Chesley Johns- O.E. Price and Mrs. Katherine themselves are forced to pay(al- want to see the entire financial ton, Carlton Dobbins, Jim Fox, Amarillo. She also has so for those less able to pay, load borne by the few with a lit-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews Brooks, Laura Littrell, Lloyd four great-grandparents, including thus placing an unbearable buritle money who are unfortunate went to Dallas during last week- Schultz, Eugene Baldwin, Leon ing Mr. and Mrs. John Key, den on them. It is a rapidly-ris- enough to get sick. There must Mrs. Greer, Hereford.

Letter to the editor

story regarding changing the

Our community, as are many any worse. others, is faced with a most se-

Mrs. Earl Harkins was host- that the answer does not lie in sense and determination I am Wallace White and family at Bi- and Mrs. Sam Ogan met Rober- ess, on Thursday morning, at changing the name of the hospi- convinced that we can find it. Ogans Italian representative, as cial guests from Dimmitt and tween various segments of our ers, to seek a workable solution, recently went with Joe's brother, student attending Amarillo Col- Finland supports 92 newspa- promoting understanding of the Good Samaritan". Glenn, of Etter, to near Joplin, lege in this country, several pers with a combined circula- situation. If the more financially Sincerely, secure could be helped to feel Mrs. J. Rayond Flores

the frustration and terror of the destitute person who is in need of medical care and just cannot pay for it, and if those less able to pay could realize the hardship this places on the ones who must bear the burden perhaps I have noted with regret the it would motivate us all to stop quibbling with each other and name of our local hospital and start seriously seeking a solution before the situation gets

In this age when medical Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price rious problem, Rising costs of science has the technology to ing tide of misfortune that be some way to equalize the rethreatens soon to engulf us all. sponsibility, and if we set about Certainly we should realize the task with compassion, good

> community. The Hereford so that eventually all hospitals Brand can help, Mr. Young, by can qualify for the name, "The

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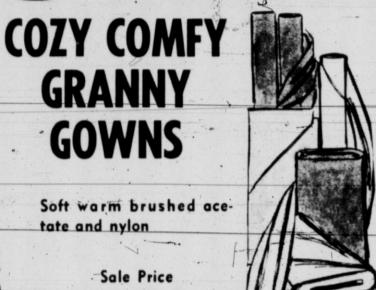
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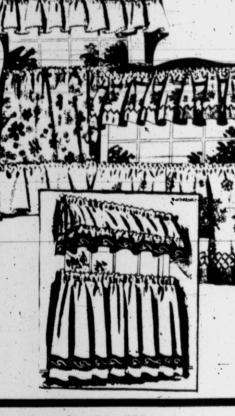
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Couple wed at church in high noon service

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The wedding took place at Sacred_Heart Catholic Church in Wichita Falls with the Rev. Joseph Schumacher of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Denton officiating. He was assisted by Monsignor William Bozen from the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Vega.

Miss Rachael Langland of Wichita Falls, sister of the bride, was maid of honor with Mrs. Roger Jeffcoat of McAllen as matron of honor. The best man was Greg Johnson of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen King of Denton and Miss Pat Edgar of Fort Worth, Groomsmen were Billy Albracht, Amarillo, Jerry O'Connor, Vega and Mike Hinsley, Coahoma. Ushers were Mark Hicks of Hereford and Paul Atkinson of Amarillo.

Flower girl was Jan Harwell and Richard Gore was ring bearer.

The bride's gown was made of soft candlelight 'silk organza with a bodice of Venice lace in empire style. The lace formed caps on the full Juliet sleeves, a small stand up-collar and the cuffs. A single Dior bow attached the flowing chapel length

An illusion veil extended from the Juliet cap of organza centered with a Dior bow and medallions of Venice lace encrusted with seed pearls. The bouquet was created of Talisman roses and English ivy.

The bride had in her costume an heirloom lavaliere belonging to her grandmother.

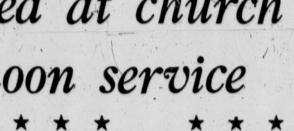
The attendants wore pant dresses of candlelight crepe with long, full sleeves. Deep brown velvet trim with peasant embroidery accented the bodice and cuffs. They carried mums of gold and bronze.

Reception was at the Wichita Club with Miss Lee Harwell registering guests. The table was decorated with vases of mums in shades of bronze and gold. The bride's cake had candlelight icing with gold and bronze sugar flowers and fruit decorating it. The groom's cake was made of a chocolate brown icing with the same fruits and

flowers as the bride's. The couple will make their home in Vega after October 4.

Miss Langland was chosen homecoming queen for 1970 at North Texas State University at NTSU where he received his where she received her BS' de- BBA degree. He was assistant gree. She was named Sigma Phi pledge trainer.

member of Sigma Phi Epsilon of Irving





Mrs. Michael G. Paschel ... married at Witchita Falls

Wedding vows set

The engagement of Virginia Sue Holt to Stephen Perrin McWhorter is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt of Austin Road. McWhorter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McWhorter, 210 Texas.

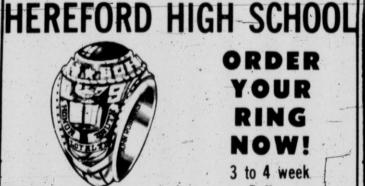
The couple plans a November wedding in First United Methodist Church.

Miss Holt, who is teaching elementary level education in the Oklahoma City public school system, is a graduate of Texas Tech and earned her M. A. from West Texas State.

Her fiance atended the University of Texas and received his B.S. in business administration from Texas Tech. McWhorter is associated with Hi-Pro Feeds of Friona.

Epsilon Golden Heart, outstand. Out of town guests at the weding Gamma Nu member and ding were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur was vice president of Delta H. Griep, Evansville, Ind., Mr. Gamma society. She was pre- and Mrs. Paul Eggers, Dallas; sented as a debutante by the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gore, El Woman's Forum of Wichita Paso; Col. and Mrs. K.F. Langland; San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs.

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CHARLES BELL PHONE 364-2343 Southwestern Life package. In planting them, one is to prepare the ground, then stand a few feet away from it, and toss the bulbs (which are mixed as to varieties) and let them fall naturally, then plant there as other daffodils.

Hereford Garden Club members did very well, at the Amarillo Garden Center Annu a l Flower Show, Mrs. O. G. Hill won two first in Horticulture, and one red in Artistic, Mrs. Manjeot won one first in Horti-

low, be sure and see the mari- Highway south of Vega, golds at the Wayne Phillips Entry deadline has been set pretty roses, they have done at Box 175, Vega, 79092. well this summer.

Pamela Miller registers at Sewanee school

Pamela Van Doren Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Miller of Hereford, is among the 936 registrants of the college of

the University of the South. Miss Miller is a sophomore at the Sewanee, Tenn. university.

The students at the university represent 35 states and the District of Columbia, plus seven

Easter can occur any time be-

Bridge enthusiasts in Hereculture. They both served as ford are invited to a bridge tourjudges in the show, and Mrs. nament to open at 7:30 p.m. Oct. Bill Gentry was also on the pan- 11 in the new clubhouse of Oldham County Country Club, on For real beauty in intense yel- the west side of Hereford-Vega

home at 108 Avenue I. Magnifi- for next Friday and the fee is \$5 ciently lovely. Davis Imp. Co. a couple. Entries may be made on the Hi-way has some very by mail, addressed to the club

On the committee in charge of tournament arrangements are Jess Fincher, Jo Moore, Mmes. Donnie Richardson, Jo Sides and Jim Perrin.

Formal opening of the golf course at the new country club was marked Saturday, but the clubhouse has been in use since late in the summer.

Friona church women

slate sausage dinner Serving home-cooked food between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., St. Teresa's Lady Society of the Catholic Church at Friona will be hostess at a German Sausage dinner Sunday in the church hall.

In addition to sausage, they will serve baked potatoes, Of the total, 235 are girls, two green beans, sauerkraut, hot al arts college began admitting public is invited for this meal featuring food produced in the

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DETAILED WATER TRIP - Mrs. Tom Draper outlined for the Noon Lions Club Wednesday the recent trip she made to California with other local water-interested residents to observe the water transportation project there.

Kitchen shower given Miss Hale

honoring Cindy Hale, bride-elect Hamman. Mrs. Dick Montgomof Mike Horton, was held Satur-



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> er hostesses. The honoree was presented with a kitchen utensil corsage composed of a chore girl, miniature knife, fork and spoon, joined with a blue and green

Each guest was asked to embroider a tea towel with her name and some design for the honoree's new kitchen. Guests brought their favorite recipes and something for Miss Hale's

The serving table was laid rith a blue organdy cloth cen tered with an arrangement of blue carnations to carry out the honoree's colors of blue and green. A variety of refreshments was served with the hostesses presiding at the tea table.

Approximately 40 guests called during the tea hours with out of town guests from Dimmitt, Amarillo, and Guthrie, Oklaho-

AN ACT VIEDRIVER FREEHOLD, N. J. (AP) -Herve Filion, North America and Freehold Raceway's leading driver the past three years, will seek top honors here again this fall. The daytime meet, which opened Aug. 9, runs through

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Along the Frio

Church, Wednesday evening honoring Miss Karen Armstrong offs). (He is my grandson). was Rev. Charles Singer, native of Plainview. She is being sponof Latvia and missionary. Rev. sored by this church at Wayland Singer is a leader of Internation- College. countries

Rev. Singer endured many hardships and much persecution the wardrobe whih had been World War II and now devotes group, and commented: his time to missionary work and preaching the gospel.

Recent guests of the Frio church were the Flying Ambas-Plains. Those coming for the Mrs. E.B. Berryman, who had and Miss Alma Andrews. Sunday evening service were been visiting for four weeks in Vern Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Shaf- the home of her daughter, Mrs. On Monday afternoon, Rev. Grande for gospel preaching Andrews. and to take medical supplys and help to the very underprivileged on both sides of the river. They trate their testimony.

Mrs. Weldon Stephan was

al Refugee Mission and Italian | Karen was accompanied by fort supported by numerous who is from Glendive, Mon. Kachurches in the U.S. and other ren's parents are the Jake Arm- law and daughters-in-law." strongs of Olympia, Wash. At the tea, Karen modeled

during his youth and during sewed by the ladies of the Frio

"They fit like they were made

Mo. also Kansas City and there- years ago, living with Mrs. Mc- tion of 2.2 million.

abouts on a trip of several days. Kay and her late husband, Dr.

T.L. Sparkman, Jr. The pro- him to meet his Italian family the reactions it has caused. Gospel Mission, a mission ef- her roommate, Donna Gaub, gram was a round table discus- at Fiorano, Italy. sion on "Hints for mothers-in-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews Brooks, Laura Littrell, Lloyd four great-grandparents, includ- thus placing an unbearable bur- tle money who are unfortunate sadors, a group of people most went to Dallas during last week- Schultz, Eugene Baldwin, Leon ing Mr. and Mrs John Key, den on them. It is a rapidly-ris- enough to get sick. There must of whom live on the South end to bring home her mother, Richards, Tommy Sparkman Mrs. Allie Price, Amarillo, and ing tide of misfortune that be some way to equalize the re-

ter Bailey of Seminole, and Don Wallace White and family at Bi- and Mrs. Sam Ogan met Rober- ess, on Thursday morning, at changing the name of the hospi- convinced that we can find it. Hancock and Dub Watson of loxi, Miss. She flew to Dallas on to Ruffino, of Rome, Italy, at the a "pink and blue" shower for tal. Nor will the situation be im-Midland, They are of a group Sunday morning to come the re- home of Mrs. Charlotte McKay Mrs. Gary Hathaway. About 20 proved by inflammatory journa- Young, to motivate this commuwhich flys regularly to the Rio mainder of the way with the in Lubbock. Ruffino is Sammy ladies attended, including spe- lism that stirs antagonisms be- nity, and through it perhaps otha foreign exchange student in Flagg. Joe Andrews and son Jason Italy. Ruffino was an A.F.S. recently went with Joe's brother, student attending Amarillo Col-

Joe and Jason returned home McKay in Amarillo. He has Friday, last week. Jason, 41/2 come with the McKays to Hereyears old was particularly im- ford when they visited Mrs. Mcpressed with flying home (espe- Kay's relative, Henry Sears, Guest speaker at Frio Baptist hostess, on Saturday, at a tea cially the landings and take numerous times. Ruffino is in this country for a world meeting of A.F.S. workers in Atlan-Frio Homemakers Club met tic City. He was with Sammy a story regarding changing the Tuesday in the home of Mrs. few days ago, accompanying name of our local hospital and

> Mrs. Ronnie Andrews read are proud parents of a daughter, medical care and insurance cov- help so many it is unthinkable "Will Your Daughter-in-law Like whom they have named Robin erage are placing more and that this help should be only You," by Ethelyn Pearson, from Kay. The young lady who more people in the position of within the reach of the wealthy. a current Farm Journal to con- weighs 71/2 lbs., was born Sept. not being able to afford the ser- Surely no citizen of Hereford clude the subject. Others attend- 20, Grandparents are Mr. and vices of-doctors and hospitals. would want to see any person ing were Mesdames Frank Rob- Mrs. Paul Corbett, Hereford, Those who are able to pay for denied medical care. Nor do we bins, Sam Ogan, Chesley Johns- O.E. Price and Mrs. Katherine themselves are forced to pay al- want to see the entire financial ton, Carlton Dobbins, Jim Fox, Amarillo. She also has so for those less able to pay, load borne by the few with a lit-Mrs. Greer. Hereford.

Letter to the editor

I have noted with regret the

Our community, as are many any worse. others, is faced with a most se-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price rious problem, Rising costs of threatens soon to engulf us all. sponsibility, and if we set about

Mrs. Earl Harkins was host- that the answer does not lie in sense and determination I am Ogans Italian representative, as cial guests from Dimmitt and tween various segments of our ers, to seek a workable solution, Finland supports 92 newspa- promoting understanding of the Good Samaritan". had films of their work to illus- Glenn, of Etter, to near Joplin, lege in this country, several pers with a combined circula- situation. If the more financially Sincerely, secure could be helped to feel Mrs. J. Rayond Flores

the frustration and terror of the destitute person who is in need of medical care and just cannot pay for it, and if those less able to pay could realize the hardship this places on the ones who must bear the burden perhaps it would motivate us all to stop quibbling with each other and start seriously seeking a solution before the situation gets

In this age when medical science has the technology to Certainly we should realize the task with compassion, good

community. The Hereford so that eventually all hospitals Brand can help, Mr. Young, by can qualify for the name, "The

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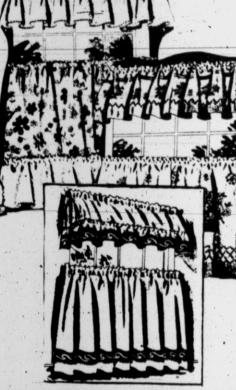
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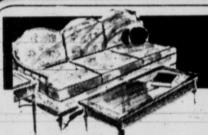
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