# School uses paddle 'as last resort,' officials say

Staff Writer

Unlike their parents, today's paddle board with signatures quently given, the students today tation," he added.

Giving "licks" is now used on- said.

They can be reasoned with and given."

trators in the Hereford school what was wrong in his actions the juvenile board and judge. students seldom see the familiar ago when spankings were fre- parents are called in for consul- teacher must first be in control. ministrators say.

hanging in the front of their accept responsibility much more. is not effective, a paddling is still maintain a congenial at cipline are different too. A stu- George said.

Times have changed. The pad- talked to more than in past In all the schools-elementary told what to do. And if a teacher parents can be called in, if seri- principal and assistant principal Spankings are given some in dle doesn't get much use any- vears," Alex Glass, principal of junior high and high school— does this in a good organized ous enough the juvenile officer must administer the action or be the elementary level but is again there are counselors. There also are directors of different phases, way, that is not resented, then be taken," Jerry Don George, school authority does it, according the counseled with three or four betaken," Jerry Don George, school authority does it, according the counseled with three or four betaken, doesn't La Plata Junior High School, there are counselors. There also ly as the last resort in local "We try to first talk to the an evaluation team associated I feel the respect has been gain. Hereford Bigh School principal ing to the policy set by the Here- mentary kiddoes can be talked help, corporal punishment is usschools, principals and adminis- student and make him realize with PESO, the juvenile officer cd," Glass said.

Every student is given a! The paddle is brought into use and sometimes we find the fault Before a principal or couse- choice of what type of punish- for such offenses as fist fights, paddlings because they are away their recess period for a "In comparison to 10 years is our own. It necessary, the lor can discipline a student, the ment he will receive, the ac- vulgarity or obscenity in the wemen and are generally coun- while and use action such as

covering it from top to bottom, are much more mature and can "If counseling with a student from his students, letting them an individual, so choices of dis juvenile officer is contacted, then a woman teacher gives the tinually disrupting the class," mosphere. Everyone likes to be dent can be counseled with, his When someone is paddled, the as witnesses," George said.

classroom and for truancy. It seled with, primarily. If we see this. Usually a child is punished A teacher must gain respect "Each student is handled as the truancy is too frequent, the that a paddling is necessary, for not doing his work or con-

ford school system.

punishment with the principals Charles Duvall, Northwest Ele-

mentary principal said.

"Those in the upper levels are to easily and shown why their ed," Duvall said.

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# Gas rate for wells goes up

Pioneer Natural Gas soon will raise its rates by about 13 per cent to area farmers for natural gas used in their irrigation en-

The increase, effective Oct. 1, calling for rates about an eighth higher than in the past, is the first rate increase to irrigation customers in 10 years, according to K.B. Watson of Amarillo, executive vice president of Pioneer Natural Gas.

"During this 10-year period the cost of purchasing gas and the expense of transporting the gas throuhgout the system have steadily increased."

As an example, Watson pointed out, "the average cost of gas. purchased for the West- Texas system in 1960 was 14.7 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (MCF). By ed to 17.7 cents per MCF.

An additional point made in Field Service as in the past. the discussion of this irrigation rate increase was that, because of the nationwide energy crisis, and Terawit Katerungroch, 18, ces of gas to serve irrigation Church.

customers. The revised irrigation rate parallels the current West Texas General Service Rate (The rate charged to other than ittigation or industrial customers) for the "We have not done this be-Pioneer since the laxt irrigation them to come here." rate change in 1961. (The irriga-

(See GAS, page two)

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Banyat Adipat

Terawit Keterungroch

# Italian boys enroll here

last year, this cost had increas- students in high school this year well," Brink said, looking at but not through the American Banyat and smiling. "We have a

They are Banyat Adipat, 19, it is becoming more and more both of Thailand. The two are in difficult an dexpensive for Pio- Hereford under an arrangement neer to maintain adequate sour- through the First Christian

Mrs. Bob Veigel.

first 50 MCF used per month fore," Brink said, "We had a studied nursing in the United and reflects an increase of three missionary here this last winter. States for four years and now You Can Expect of Students in good program. cents per MCF for all additional Mr. Allan Ewbank, who had ser- teaches nursing in the Chris- the '70s.' usage. This three cents figure, ved in Thailand. He is back there tian Church's mission hospital in matches the increase in the a- now. He knew both boys and Chiang Mai, Thailand, Another mount being pai for gas by their families and arranged for sister is an AFS student in Po-

> The boys will be here, repeating the senior year they've al-

Hereford will have two foreign | "They speak English quite little troublt every once in a while, but usually we can communicate pretty well."

It is the first time either boy has been to the United States. Banyat is staying with the Banyat was approved a couple Rev. and Mrs. Gene Brink and of years ago under the AFS pro-Terawit is staying with Mr. and gram but there were insufficient homes to allow him to come.

> Banyat has an older sister who mona, Cailf. Another sister, will Christian University.

on to college in the United fornia by plane July 27, they vi- Humanities." States. Banyat wants to study sited Banyat's sister, who had, "We are very fortunate to get him two years ago at a session medicine or theology and Tera- left Thailand 10 days before him," said assistant superinten- in Kerrville. wit wants to study political them for her AFS school year in dent Bob Holman, "We heard "We may never have this op-

# crops, hurts others

the consequences of the late toes.

brought the year's total to near these crops:" 2.24 inches falling over much of sorghum and corn crops, could crops."

Area corn and grain sorghum | "The rain has been real fine gar beets, he said, may face an may suffer some from the mois- our irrigation wells. Some placcrops have reaped the benefit of for almost everything concern- influx of leaf spot assease be- ture, McBride said. recent rains while other dry-ed," McBride said, "with the cause the virus tends to spread Also, he said the potato crop while and this is going to help." weather crops such as sugar possible exceptions of sugar during this type of weather. beets and cotton have suffered beets, cotton and maybe pota- He recommended a stepped-up wet weather by not allowing the

summer moisture, county agri- "The cool, dry weather has farmers during the wet weather. crop, if it is not harvested soon, culture agent Juston McBride been real good for grain sor- He suggested shorter intervals could drop in quality, he said. ghum and corn crops. It really of spraying. The rains, which totaled over couldn't be better because these

Rain helps some

two inches over the past week, are ideal growing conditions for cy to wash off insecticides so slow start, the germination was sugar beet farmers should make slow and the dry weather at first the 11 inch mark. Aug. 7 brought | McBride said the moist wea- sure they keep adequate a- hurt it, but the rains will help," the highest one-day total with ther, while helping the grain mounts of insecticides on their he said,

may fall behind because of the spraying program for sugar beet harvest to continue. The potato

"The grain sorghum crop "Harder rains have a tenden- looks real good. It got off to a

hinder the remaining crops. Su- Cotton, a dry-weather crop, strain we have been putting on was worh," he said.

es can turn them off now for a

The insect problem was slowed down by the rain, the county agent said, because most insects breed during warm weather. The mite infestation should be down because of the cool weather, as will the greenbugs.

"All in all this has been what you might call a million-dollar rain, although I wouldn't at-"Also, this will relieve the tempt to say how much it really

# Teachers' year starts Monday

grams during in-service prepa- shoulders above everyone else." ration for new and veteran teachers in the local system.

Also, Dr. George White, author - composer - w r i t e r in Hereford was gathered. of the country's major publishing companies, will deliver a fields-language arts, reading, be a junior this year at Texas talk at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the social studies, mathematics high school auditorium. He will and psychology of teaching and ready had in Thailand, and go When the two arrived in Cali- discuss "We All Should Teach learning," Holman said.

him about four years ago at the portunity again to have these

Several of the nation's fore- National Council of Teachers of types of people here," Holman, tic coaches will gather for a sep- on Tuesday will also begin at 1 most educators will be in Here- English and he was one of the said. The boys studied English 12 ford this week to present pro- speakers. He stood head and

> Fishbein is considered the top man in the field of bilingual One of the most noted speak- education and is responsible for ers will be Dr. Justine Fishbein, most of the progress made in a key researcher in the field of that area. He has studied bilinbilingual education. He will fly gual education throughout the in from Chicago to deliver his country in an attempt to gather talk Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the and combine as much informahigh school auditirium on "What tion as possible for a singularly

His work is where much of the foundation of bilingual education

"He is knowledgeable in all "We were so impressed with

The in-service program will

begin at 8 a.m. Monday with the beginning of new teacher oreintation. The first hour and a half of Monday morning will be devoted to indoctrinating the new teachers to the local system's philosophy, acquaint them with the programs, giving them the pulse of the community and showing them how to modify their programs for the year.

The general faculty meeting will follow at 9:30 a.m. in the high school auditorium and teachers then will report to assigned buildings for their in-service with their principals.

T.B. tests will be given between 1 and 4 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

be conducted in Lubbock.

arate meeting. . will report to Shirley Elemen-

tary School at 8:30 a.m. to hear Dr. Tom Cannon give a talk. Also beginning at 8:30 a.m. tary music teachers in the high school band hall to hear a program to-be presented by Sheila Pyle, music consultant with Holt Rinehart and Winston of New

The Tuesday afternoon session will consist of a meeting of all elementary teachers in the high school auditorium for a discussion with Robert Laronga, an author andwriter for Harper and Row publishing company. He will discuss "Teaching Arithme-

Also at 1 p.m. all special edu-The Tuesday meeting will be- cation teachers will meet at gin at 9 a.m. with the talk by Dr. Shirley Elementary and elemen-White. At the same time as Dr. tary physical education teachers White's address, teachers of the will meet with their aides and migrant program will report to assistant principals at Northwest the migrant workshop that will Billingsley, principal at North- teachers will meet in the high west, will head the program.

Also, at the same time, athle- The final afternoon meeting talk by Dr. Fishbein.

p.m. It will be for elementary All special education teachers music teachers and they will meet in the high school band hall with Ben Gollehon.

Teachers in the secondary level will spend all of Tuesday afwill be a meeting of all elemen- ternoon in various departmental meetings.

> On Wednesday, in-service activities begin at 8:30 a.m. with Dr. William Conroe, of Texas Tech University, to present a talk to elementary teachers on-"Methods of Teaching Inquiry." Also at the same time all high school teachers will report to the high school auditorium for a course in audio-visual training.

All secondary music teachers will meet in the high school band hall at 8:30 a.m. with Gol-

All junior high teachers will spend Wednesday morning in departmental meetings at different locations.

Wednesday afternoon a l i school auditorium to hear the

# Group plans meet with city

# Park needs draw attention

several aspects, particularly in sections of the newspaper. We Commerce will meet with the girls. . . Page 1, Yellow Section.

football season. . . Page 4, Yel-Pictures, stories on Hereford's meeting. He also has aksed that and re-doing the entire park. We the park." 53 new teachers. . . Pages 20-23, Hereford girls take the strang-

recreational area.

Mémbers of the recreation | push the development of the | people who are interested in the | planning major development of

development of land in South there just to show we are interment," Tubb said.

development of the park. "We are not going to go down "We want to discuss with

the park for more than a year, but it has been unable to hire a park planner at what they con-

Committee chairman Dick "The main thing," Tubb said, out what has been done and see other planner, but he was killed

anyone interested in helping want to show them there are The commission has been jected them because of costs.

#### est things to college . . . Page 5. Wanted to test law, Malouf says

TODAY'S BRAND also fea-Dove-hunting season starts said Friday that the opening of Saturday and Sunday. Malouf file on them too if they open. We this is not what we are trying to Sept. 1, and the dove crop is on his store on both Saturday and pleaded guilty to the charge on did it just to let them know we a par with past seasons. Page Sunday of last week was a Wednesday in Justice of the mean to enforce the law and If it is effective the way it Chamber manager Jim Lind- that the city means business a- The Sunday Closing Law has two days," Malouf said. sey heads new group to boost the bout enforcing the controvresial been debated throughout the-ci-

Panhandle's tourist business. . . der. . . Page 6, Yellow Section. file a complaint."

ty for the past several weeks.

A complaint was filed against statement that his office would are staying open on both Saturday and Sunday.

"They found ways to get around the law." he said. "but see if it (the law) is any good.

known as the Blue Law, prohi-



NATURAL TALK- Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of the Texas Tech school of agriculture, listens to Frank Ford's explanation of the natural food business which he has undertaken in

Hereford under the wings of Arrowhead Mills, Inc. Bertrand toured that business and other aspects of the booming agriculture industry in the area Thursday.

the 24-page Yellow and Peach committee of the Chamber of park to attend. city commission at 7:30 p.m. there and be belligerent to them the whole program—ten-sider a reasonable cost. School lifts ban on boots for Monday to discuss the possible anyone, but we are going down nis courts, lakes with paddle

Tubb, said about eight commit- "is they were talking to people if we can get them to continue several months ago. tee members will attend the of building a 9-hole golf course with their work on developing

Whitefaces, who now know Hereford into a city park and ested in recreational develop- boats nine more in les to the golf but his cost was considered too want to talk with them and find high. They also had hired an-

> They have had offers from several other planners, but re-

BY MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

louf's Sale Department Store, certain goods to his wife on both people see that someone would "test" to show other merchants Peace court and was fined \$25. make everybody close one of the reads." Sunday Closing Law.

Malouf on Monday by W.D. Law- begin handling complaints. George Malouf, owner of Ma- rence who claimed Malouf sold "We opened just to let other

"We wanted to open the pec- Several merchants were re- yers looking into the law to "see bits the sale of certain items on The Hereford area may lose ples' eyes," he said. "We wantis lettuce industry, because of a ed to see if it (the law) would be and Sunday and other merchants said there are several cases, one and Sunday. Any person who pending federal marketing or enforced, see if someone would took the problem before Dist. in Lubbock, where a store has opens his store on both days and Atty. Andy Shuval who issued a found loop-holes in the law and

Malouf said he has two law-

The Sunday Closing Law, also



SISTERS REUNITED - Five sisters got together this week in Hereford to visit with each other and with relatives in the area. They are, from left touright, Flossie Wilks and Rosa

Lee Mullin, both of Oklahoma City, Mrs. B. A. West, 524 Avenue I, Mattie Mullin of Oklahoma City, and O. C. Cummings, 510 Avenue K.

# Sisters pay visit to two living in city

er in Hereford for a week, visit- the Cummings' daughters, Mrs. ing with each other and with Woody McDermitt and Mrs. relatives here and in other Raymond Dement, and their

Lee Mullin and Matti Mullin of tainment after supper. Oklahoma City.

All five left Saturday to visit a brother, Charlie Mullin, and Sports shorts . . his wife in Hale Center. They spent Tuesday night in Bovina with a niece, Mrs. Jimmy Russell, and her family.

mings Thursday evening brought career rushing totals.

, Five sisters have been togeth- together relatives living here, families.

Hostesses for the reunion of With Cummings playing the sisters are Mrs. B.A. West, 524 violin, McDermitt and some of Ave. I, and Mrs. V.O. Cum- the younger family members mings, 510 Ave. K. The three playing guitars, there was muvisitors are Flossie Wilks, Rosa sic and group singing for enter-

Earlier they visited Mrs. back Doug McCutchen holds the Polk, La. West's sons and other relatives second, ninth, and 10th best sin- He received instruction in at Moriarty, N.M. and the West gle game rushing performances drill and ceremonies, weapons, in the school's history. In the map reading, combat tactics, A hamburger supper at the space of one season, McCutchen military courtesy, military jushome of Mr. and Mrs. Cum- also moved into the No. 6 slot in tice, first aid, and army history

#### GAS...

(Continued From Page One) tion rate will be adjusted in April of each year based on the purchase price of gas for the previous year, in the same manner as applied to the West Tex-

as General Service Rate. ) Letters detailing the adjustment and tariff sheets reflecting the new rate have been maild to irrigation cusotms on the Pioneer system.

#### Shaw completes basic training

Army Private Sidney C. Shaw, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loranza

# Enrollment rises at local schools

A record 326 teachers, includ- up," Hartman said. "Too many ing 53 new to the system, will be houses are going up in the comgin in-service work Monday, a munity. We don't believe we'll week before their students hit be disappointed in that." the classrooms:

trend of the past several years.

ing up to a maximum of about

anticipate we would be a little

above this-probably about 5,350

the first day, heading toward a

many people are in town."

school, McAllen, as a pilot pro-

that many is expected in all the

any reason to think it won't go

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other grades, also.

the law

The school system gained five teachers just with the new 4. A record number of students year-old program. The general also is expected, following the increase in enrollment through new students will add about five "Last year, we had about 5052, or six more. students on the first day, build-

#### 5,720 students. This year, I would Paetzold serving at Ft. Carson

Army Specialist Five Lawrand Mrs. Edward Paetzeld, "This is real hard to plan Route 3, Hereford, is serving for because we don't know how with the 10th Infantry 'at 'Ft. Carson, Colo.

The new kindergarten pro-Spec Paetzold is a squad gram for 4-year-old migrant leader in Company A of the in children, being conducted in fantry's 2d battalion. Hereford and one other Texas

### gram, is expected to add about Accident "We're anticipating a record Injures enrollment again. We don't have Cooper

Freddy Cooper remained in serious condition Saturday in sells an yof the items is subject Methodist Hospital in Lubbock to a fine of not more than \$100 following a one-car accident there three days ago.

All subsequent offenses carry At approximately 10 a.m. a fine of up to \$500 or confine. Thursday, Cooper's car, a forment in the county jail of not eign-made convertible, hit wet more than six months or a com- pavement on the Amarillo Highway inside the Lubbock city lim-If a person sells an item to a its. Cooper lost control and the customer on two different oced- car slid into a utility pole.

sions on Saturday and makes. Cooper was thrown from the two other sales to the same per- auto on impact and suffered son on the following day, it will severe head injuries. He has a be considered two spearate (f. severe concussion of the brain, fenses. The first offense will be and was in a semi-conscious handled in Justice of the Peace state Saturday. Other head cuts court and the second will be tak- resulted, and he suffered a severed tendon in his right hand. He Malouf said he does not plan was partially paralyzed at first.

what the lawyers find out about | The automobile was demolished. Cooper's wife said Cooper One other downtown merchant was alone at the time of the ac-

students instead of a 10-to-1 ra- like to teach at Tierra Blanca on law by closing his store on Sat- Cooper owned Cooper's City urday and opening it up on Sun- Drug Store here in Hereford for Drug in Lubbock.

#### In addition to setting the Tech | cently completed eight weeks of | peak enrollment later on of an single season rushing mark of basic training at the U.S. Army even 5,900,"Supt. Roy Hartman" ence E. Paetzold, 20, son of Mr. 1068 yards as a sophomore, full- Training Center, Infantry, Ft. said.

D. Shaw, Route 3, Hereford, re-

# Migrant program was big success

years ago, Asst. Supt. Bob Hol- techniques, he said.

#### **Reed Williams** Funeral service is set Monday

Reed Williams, 80, of 507 Lawton are to be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home. Mr. Williams, a retired barber, died in an Amarillo hospital shortly after hoon Friday, following long

the program was begun three themselves with new teaching it.

More than 800 children, a big Tierra Blanca for the summer And one aide came up to us and fect staff." increase from the previous year, and overseer of the program, said she had to confess she ap. The summer school ended charged them. We told them "By being made aware of enrolled. They got a lot out of it, said she and other administra- plied for work in the summer with a fiesta at the Little Bull this is not a playtime and that what they might see, they deand the teachers who worked tive officials "believe we are be-program only because she need Barn with each "learning cen- we wanted the very best instruc- velop their perceptual awarein the program got some value ginning to see exactly what we ed the money. But after seeing ter," or classroom, having its tion to them. Too often, the sum-

narrow goal into the summer seeing all the concepts, she frazzle, making costumes for the ers," Holman said.

at vocabulary development. For cause of the program." the teachers, we tried to ac- State personnel came to Tieres and experiences with new evaluate the program. They had in Climax, Colo. techniques of teaching," she a problem.

said, she wanted to tell us she kids, she said.

"Tell us something that's standing up or lying down.

teaching. Mrs. Hopson said it learn," they said. Naomi Hopson, principal at know it could be this rewarding.' ever seen. It seemed to be a per- ly for the summer job.

had hoped to accomplish." all that was involved in teach own songs and dances; Teachers mer program has repersented even if they might have missed School officials carried a very ing in such an environment and and aides wore themselves to a just a paycheck to some teach it earlier," Holman said. "A

quaint them with new approach- ra Blanca during the summer to world's molybdenum is mined With 800 plus students, how do few textbooks were used at Tier-

# Slum areas benefit from new program

West Park Cemetery will be di- Results from Hereford's new

Born April 5, 1891 in Hillsboro, program to be undertaken this Mr. Williams came to Hereford year on an experimental basis, in 1912 from Hico and married said results from the program Cecil Gililland Dec. 10, 1922. here and the one in McAllen will He was a member of First be fed into the slum aeras o Baptist Church and a veteran of New York City, Los Angeles, military service in World War I. Philadelphia and other large ci-

• Electric Saws

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• 5' x 10' Building

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· Tires.

Tarp

• Pipes

Naomi Hopson, director of the year-olds will be Thursday at 2 or 3 years old," Holman said. ber of students were taken on during the regular school year, 30 because the previous week the next 10 years." will be used for orientation of The program, which is 100 per the school at one time so teach. techniques of Tierra Blanca this

Surviving are his wife; two ties to help develop their teach- bility of students to enroll in the have the students attending. A teacher was allowed to take in the first grade, although the program can be anwered sby classes each day from 8:30 a.m. students on a field trip only af-

missioner of TEA announced said. "Everything we do we will day go back over and check it out to The children's parents also see if it is the bes tway to do it. will be given the opportunity to If it isn't, then we will go back attend school with the children and try something else.

the development of programs same time give the parents a

was turned down and the 4-year- ved in the program. They will be

elementary school which will not 'This whole program is deley because of the lack of ade- been deprived because of the

attend school in the Shirley have never been given the opdistrict will be sent to either portunity to learn and because Aikman or Bluebonnet.

teaching English," said assistant "Our society has contributed superintendent Bob Holman. "It to this deprivation. They don't is a child development program. want their children playing with It is for the children who haven't this type of child. We aren't lethad the normal middle-class ex- ting our children ride bicycles, perience of growing up.

tempt to close the gap and make up for lost time, whether it be in these kids belief in themselves." language, conception or what-

both English afn dSpanish with all teachers and their aides being qualified bilingual teachers. A. Yocum, 24, son of Mr. and based on the concept that 50 per H. Hereford, recnetly was ascent of a child's basic charac- signed to headquarters Battery. teristics are formed between the U.S. Army Field Artillery Cenages of 0 and 4, and another 35. ter and Ft. Sill, at Ft. Sill, Okla. per cent is formed from age 5 to He is an awards and decoraage 8. Thus, learning while they tions clerk in the battery. are young "puts a premium on His wife, Jacqueline, lives in their younger years."

then that funds would be made . "We spend millions of dollars themselves. They eft it wals and modify their programs" in that Ma'ouf opened his doors on June. Since that time he has available to Hereford and McAle each year on remedial reading more valuable to teach than to the traditional classroom situational states and McAle each year on remedial reading more valuable to teach than to the traditional classroom situation of the tradition of the tradit Hicks, Perry Ray, Jim Lips- wide basis next year to be appli- len for pilot program for 4-year- for 10, 11, 12, 18-year-olds when drink coffee."

> Aikman, Bluebonnet, Central, "We see a trend that this is field trips throughout the sum- Holman said. schools. The students will not going to be the type of thing a mer. That helped in getting estart attending classes until Aug. cross the entire country within nough of the students (average

cent funded by TEA and costs ers could be more effective with year. The school has been ap-Any questions as to the eligi- nothing to the local system, will those still there.

if they wish during the first few "It is pure research so that weeks. This is to help the chilwhat we learn can be used on dren adjust to school and at the look at the teaching approach.

The original application for a The parents also will be ensimiliar program for 3-year-olds couraged to become more involold program was substituted for asked to help their children on various projects and all the The program will have five teachers will pay visits to the 'units"-one each in the five homes of each of their students.

have the program will be Shir- signed to help children who have people who surround them. Un-Students who normally would der these circumstances they of this, our society has rejected "This thing is more than just them," Holman said.

with them simply because of "This whole thing is an at- something that is nor their fault. "What we want to do is give

#### The classes will be taught in Yocum assigned

Army Specialist Five Homer Holman said the program is Mrs. A.M. Yocum, 637 Avenue

Lawton, Okla

able experiences, Holman add- People who haven't experienc- wrong with it," they said to Mrs. sit to the school by two research . The students might have pass-News Editor
The migrant summer school ed. ed working with groups of small Hopson. "We can't find anything men from Occidental College in cd by a white house on the way and we know they won't believe California. They admitted, Hol-to school several times and nevwhich recently concluded at Ti- good in-service program," a basis, got such training in the us when we send in our report." man said, when they got here er seen it. But when they starterra Blanca Elementary School period of training the teachers school. In the past, only thos eat Seventy persons-including that they didn't really come to ed thinking about what they was "the most successful" since went through to familiarize Tierra Blanca had anything like al people-were involved in the evaluate. "We just want to would see, they would be more "The teachers said, we didn't was "the best teamwork I have Teachers were screened close- list would get longer of things

"When we talked to them, we to see.

teaching job they had ever done ed, during such a summer." About 98 per cent of the but that it was self-satisfying." One visiting official noticed

> For one thing, Mrs. Hopson "We showed him the big pointed out, the teachers decid- pieces of butcher paper and said to open his store again on conwent to music, PE or art, all pretty fine experience."

to 2:30 p.m. They will particiter submitting an application rooms will prevent the full use "This whole thing is a re pate in "structed and unstruct- two weeks earlier, telling what ed" learning throughout each would be done toward development of vocabulary.

When a field trip was upcoming, teachers often would roll out a big piece of butcher paper and asked each day for two weeks what the students thought they'd see while on a field trip. Then when they got back, they would be asked what they had chueeewwtas hints ushokgtdtht

COW POKES

observant. And each day, the the students said they expected

child has the possibility of gain-"After it was ever, the teach- ing as much as two grades, as "For the students, we aimed wanted to teach now just be- Holman remarked about a vi- ers told us it was the hardest far as his vocabulary is concern-

> you keep them all busy, the Tex- ra Blanca during the summer The horse can sleep either as Education Agency wanted to program. He asked where they

> > ed they wouldn't take breaks. that was the core of our 'text- secutive Saturdays and Sundays stve care unit of the hospital When one-half of the students books.' They thought that was a at this time, but will wait to see Saturday. the teachers stayed in the class- Mrs. Hopson said the teachers room, where they were able to had "a full time" at first, but teach on a 5-to-1 basis with the later many of them said they'd George Masso, went around the cident.

"We think they will go back day. This occurred the same day two years before its closing in tions with new techniques they the day before. actually the problem started A swimming pool was rented have learned, even though they Registration for eligible 4-back down there when they were for the students' use, and a num aren't teaching at Tierra Blanca

> Teachers at Aikman Elemendaily attendance was 650) out of tary will get a chance to involve proved for non-graded programs of team-teaching, which is considered a major part of the nongraded program.

> > Napoleon called England a "Nation of Shopkepeers."

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# By Ace Reid

"The boss shore ain't understandin' at times. Jist how did we know it wuz gonna rain 'fore we got around to fixin' the roof?"





Presbyterian minister, will officiate for the funeral. Burial in rected by Gilidand Funer al learning program for 4-year-olds Home. Charles Hawkins, Donald will be distributed on a nationcomb Robert P. Ramey and )ed in major slum areas to help olds. Grant Hanna will serve as pall- the disadvantaged child.

sisters. Mrs. Jesse Nelson of ing programs. Meridian and Mrs. Grace Fox The program was approved in the school's principal. of Baldwin Park, Calif., and a early July by the Texas Educabrother, Lutha W. Williams of tion Agency. The assistant com- search project," Mrs. Hopson

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# By the Garden Gate with Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot

WONDER OF THE WORLD I still find each day too short is crisp and fresh.

beautiful, and the vegetable gar- of the box, or a brown paper with me. den is exceptional. Cleanliness, bag, which has been rolled from This season the variety of toneatness, and maintenace of ev- the open end. come a good gardener.

Mr. May grows and cares for damaged in any way.

should say his method.

and other plant materials. These of frame is covered with screen toes. the ground and plowed in.

proximately 10 inches, breadth the open space in the wood soups, sauce (and to share). from center of the furrow to the frame, spreads, out over the TO REMEMBER in growing the snow, other moisture and es.

dried out, it is raked and hoed. long and 1/2 inch around is attac All foreign plants are removed, ed to each of the four legs, an

to plants are placed on the marstrong plants is made. It is wise ly dried out, it is cultivated, an soil pulled to the sides of the paste-board box, if needed, so productivity and likely size when matured. After purchase is made, the plants are carefully protected from heat, wind or any other element that might damage them. Roots must not become dried out, and it is best

#### Ramiro Salazar completes basic

Private Ramiro J. Salazar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro F. Salazar, 410 W. Second Street, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

#### **Army trains** Steve Lynch

Army Private Steve N. Lynch, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Lynch of Vega, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

The soldier's wife, Sherri, lives at 604 Sout h Seventh, Memphis, Tex.

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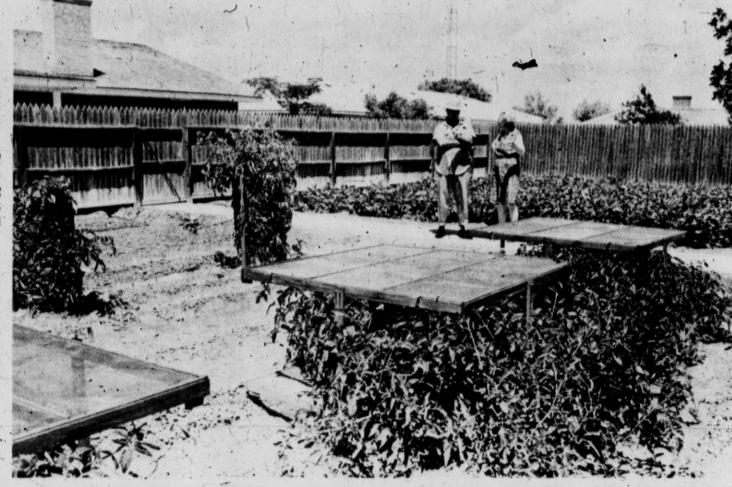
to plant while the plant foliage will not reach the plant roots. If insects appear, then a well recfor all the thoughts I want to As the soil warms, May se- ommended spray or dusting think, all the walks I want to lects paste-board boxes, size 12 powder is used, and if any signs take, all the books I want to in square and securely places of disease appears, the effected read, and all the friends I want then in the soil of the row, then parts are removed and burned to see. The longer I live the centers the plant within when he | HARVEST TIME: As the tomore my mind dwells upon the plants them, making sure that matoes develop and ripen, they beauty and the goodness of the the roots are firmly tamped so are carefully picked, by just world. all the wonders of nathat air does not reach them. reaching between the two The bottom and top of the paste- screens. This year the mays Today I want to tell you about board boxes are removed. After picked their first tomatoes on a visit that I made to the vege- the planting waether conditions July the 4th, and they were detable garden of the Marvin are carefully watched, and if licious. . . I know, because they Mays, who live at 401 Westhav- low temperatures are predicted, are my neighbors, and they ofen Drive. Their grounds are plastic is placed across the top ten share their good vegetables

matoes planted were Big Boy,. erything is far above average. These in turn, are lifted after and Plainsman. The Plainsman and is certainly beautiful to look the danger of frost or low tem- was the first to ripen. Other at. Makes one really want to be- eratures is past. Care is exercis- years Mr. May has grown Maried in removing the paper bags gold, Earlyanna and Beef-steak. The outstanding feature which (if used instead of the plastic) so CAUTION: Each year rotate I wish to discuss is the way that that the tomato plant will not be the tomate crop. Do not plant in the same area. This makes a ni-While the plants are becom- cer, tastier product, and keeps The following are the steps ing established and growth is down diseases, and other troub that he follows or perhaps 1 started, Mr. May builds the two les. This is well to remember in story tables which are later most of our planting and grow-PREPARATION: The first placed over the growing plant. ing both with vegetables and step is cleaning out the old For the wooden tables, he us flowers Mr. May also adds this plants of the previous season. In es four 1x2 redwood pieces of bit of caution do not plant and late November or early Decem. lumber, each four ft. long. The grow hot peppers near the tomaber he removes all the old vines, sides are closed in and the top to plants. . . may have hot toma-

are destroyed and the grounds wire. On the first level an open- This may seem like quite a completely cleaned. Following ing 12x12 inches (same size as project, but it is certainly worth this the ground is plowed and the box which was placed while, and after the equipment fertilizer with the following per- around the plant) is cut. The top is once constructed, then it can centage 12x6x4 is broadcast on of the second story is complete be stored and re-used. Again we ly covered with screen wire. caution you not to plant too When the first plowing is com This screen is painted green, close together. For a small fampleted, the soil is plowed again which aids in the heat of sun. | ily three or four plants will promaking rows or the planting The plant grows up through duce enough for the table and bed. Height if the rows is ap- the paste-board box and through an abundance for cann in g.

adjoining one across the plant- screen, and in the space which tomatoes: Most tomatoes will er bed is 32 inches. In fact this is left between the two layers of not set fruit until there are night process is practically like the screen wire, the ripened toma- temperatures of 55 degrees method used by farmers. These toes are picken-clean, fresh, When blossoms appear and a sick willow tree and in the rows are left to winter, and as well developed, without blemish nights cool, spray-blossoms with treatment he had trouble stopa fruit-setting hormone. Follow ping sap seepage. He tried sevfreezes come, the soil ripens and If pruned the vines do not ever directions on the product you eral remidies, and fianlly confiretains for the coming crop. touch the soil, thus irrigation buy. You can also expect blos- scated his wife's nail polish, and As the days lengthen and water and or mud do not mar soms to drop when night temp- made a thick application of it to warm weather starts, (which is them. There is a two foot space eratures are 75 degrees or more. the injury. . . it worked. about April 1) the ground is wa- between the lower screen and A plant hormone has no value, It's fun to be a gardener, and

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MAY'S GARDEN - Marvin May, 401 Westhaven. explains his tomato growing technique to his neighbor, Gladys Manjeot. Besides the four-foot frames shown in the foreground, May has several plants,

seen at the left, growing within circular wire mesh frameworks. Both methods keep the fruit off the ground.

Photo by Betty Koelzer

plants deep in the soil. Set so that the first leaves are just aand plant horizonally.

VISITS ETC.: Other wonder-Mitchell's, Hromsa, McCullough, tor. Owen, Thames, Carter's, Mc-Cathern's and McQuigg's.

in controlling insects. He watch 1911 from Madge, Okla., where es under the street lights for she was born. Her husband, S. frogs-catches the frogs, takes B. Owen, died in 1958. them to their new home in the vegetable garden. They sure do take care of the insects.

Another new idea was shared with me by Grady King. He had

lecting plants, it is advisable to with garden friends and making To fasten the structure secure select short stocky ones in pref. new friends with gardeners.

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bove the soil level. If leggy Daisy E. Owen, 65, of Welling- the Garden Club and Belles plants are sleected, then place ton, sister of Ansel McDowell of Lettres Study Club in Welling-Hereford, were conducted Fri- ton. day afternoon in First United McDowell Drug Store here ful vegetable gardens I have vi. Methodist Church at Wellington was closed for the funeral Frisited or shared are Anderson's, by the Rev. R. T. Dyess, pas- day.

Burial was in Dodson Cemetery, near Wellington. Mrs. John Thames told me of one Owen, a retired teacher, movof his methods to control or aid ed to the Dodson community in

lington church where she spawning areas.

Funeral services for Mrs. taught a class 21 years, also of 1968.

Sick horses don't kick people. Broodmares recognize their foals by sight and smell.

Each March and April the pike-pickerai clan of fish move She was a member of the Wel- almost unnoticed into weedy

Man saw the farside of the moon for the first time on the Apollo 8 Mission in December derson

Toboggan sleds were invented by American Indians.

Blue, black and green inks are used in printing a U. S. one dollar bill.

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NG-John Page, Bob Merrill RT-Ike Graves, Danny Har-

LLB-Wynston Short, David RLB-Rosendo Gonzalez John

CB-Danny Charest, Walter LHB-Charles Allison, Terry

RHB-Barry McNutt, Rudy Gonzales S-Eugene Suttle, Keith Kit-

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SG-Richard Sierra, Larry

C—Dale Hollingsworth, Robert Lyons QG-Neil McAndrews, Rosen-

do Gonzalez T-Mike Dawson, Jay Hen-

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| Pre-School Preparation                            | In-Service Days  | General Faculty 24                                    | i.g      |  |
|---|--|---|----------|--|
| Monday, August 16                                 | 1  | General Faculty Meeting Teachers report to respective |          |  |
|   |  | buildings - In-service                                | Poolive  |  |
| Tuesday-Wednesday                                 |  |   |          |  |
| August 17-18                                      | 2  | Teacher In-service                                    |          |  |
| Pupil Registration                                | The state of the s | Alt Cabasia   |          |  |
| Thursday, August 19                               | 1  | All Schools<br>Teacher In-service                     |          |  |
| Friday, August 20                                 | 1  | reacher in-service                                    |          |  |
| First Six Weeks                                   |  |   |          |  |
| Monday, August 23                                 |  | Classes begin   | 29 days  |  |
| Monday, September 6                               |  | Labor Day Holiday                                     |          |  |
| Friday, October 1                                 |  | End 1st Six Weeks                                     |          |  |
| Second Six Weeks                                  |  |   | -        |  |
| Monday, October 4                                 |  | Begin 2nd Six Weeks                                   | 30 days  |  |
| Friday, November 12                               | *  | End 2nd Six Weeks                                     | 1 2      |  |
| Third Six Weeks                                   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |   |          |  |
| Monday, November 15                               | ***  | Begin 3rd Six Weeks                                   | 33 days  |  |
| Friday, November 19                               | 1  | District XVI TSTA                                     |          |  |
| Thursday-Friday                                   | `  | Thankseiving Halide                                   |          |  |
| November 25-26<br>Thursday, December 23-January 2 | 91   | Thanksgiving Holidays<br>Christmas Holidays           |          |  |
| Monday, January 3                                 |  | Classes Resume  |          |  |
| Wednesday, January 12                             |  | End 3rd Six Weeks                                     | 92 days  |  |
| Thursday-Friday .                                 |  | Teacher In  |          |  |
| January 13-14                                     | 2  | Teacher In-service                                    |          |  |
| Fourth Six Weeks                                  |  |   |          |  |
| Monday, January 17                                |  | Begin 4th Six Weeks                                   | 29 days  |  |
| Thursday, February 24                             |  | End 4th Six Weeks<br>Teacher In-service               |          |  |
| Friday, February 25                               | 1  | reacher in-service                                    |          |  |
| Fifth Six Weeks                                   |  |   |          |  |
| Monday, February 28                               |  | Begin 5th Six Weeks                                   | 30 days  |  |
| Monday-Friday                                     |  | Easter Holidays                                       |          |  |
| March 27-31<br>Friday, April 14                   |  | End 5th Six Weeks                                     |          |  |
| rinday, April 14                                  |  |   |          |  |
| Sixth Six Weeks                                   |  |   |          |  |
| Monday, April 17                                  |  | Begin 6th Six Weeks                                   | 30 days  |  |
| Sunday, May 21                                    |  | Baccalaureate Commencement Exercises                  |          |  |
| Thursday, May 25<br>Friday, May 26                | 1  | End of School   |          |  |
| Saturday, May 27                                  | 121  | Teacher In-service                                    | 90 days  |  |
|   |  |   | 89 days  |  |
| Total days of in-service                          |  |   |          |  |
| Total days of instruction                         |  |   | 181 days |  |
|   |  |   |          |  |

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- May 29. Memorial Day

- March 31 Good Friday

- April 2 Easter

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eleazar Mendiaz are the parents of a girl born August 14. She weighed 4 lbs. 101/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leland Baum are the parents of a son, born August 14. He weighed 6 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Monse Garza are the parents of a son born August 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Teodoso Cervantez are the parents of a son, Albert, born August 13. He weighed lbs. 101/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Corneleo Andrew Segura are the parents of a son, Jesus Jay, born August 11 He weighed 6 lbs., 151/4 ozs:

#### DPS investigates July accidents

One person was killed and 17 injured in accidents in this county during the month of July, according to Sgt. W.E. Wells, Highway Patrol supervisor for this

The DPS investigated 13 accidents on rural highways in this county last month which resulted in the one death and 17 injur-

During the first seven months of this year, the DPS has investigated 75 accidents that have resulted in two persons being killed and 62 persons injured.

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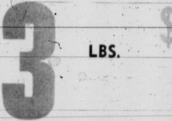
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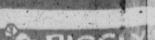
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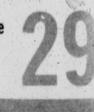
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Noon: meatloaf, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot biscuits,

butter, milk and carrot cake. Snack: orange juice, oatmeal

WEDNESDAY-Breakfast: orange slices, hot biscuits with

jelly, milk. Noon: Sloppy Joe burgers, potato chips, carrot sticks, milk, peach cobbler.

Snack: orange juice and banana

THURSDAY-Breakfast: apple sauce, cinnamon toast, milk. Noon: pinto beans with ham,

green salad, cornbread, butter, milk, apricot halves. Snack: or-

ange juice, crackers and peanut

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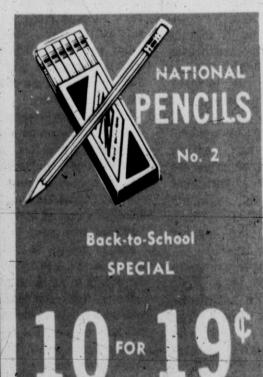
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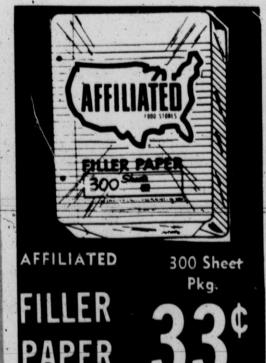
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# THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 15, 1971

# School busing issue stirs up in-fighting

THE PRINCIPAL question arising cause of his failure to control his underfrom President Nixon's "easy on the busing" directive to Federal agencies involved in school desegregation is: "Will the extremely zealous bureaucrats of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Justice Department get the message?"

Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary, has assured that the message has been received: Busing will not be used as the primary element in development of a plan to eliminate a dual school system. Federal "helpers" in the management of local integration programs are not supposed to go beyond the statutes and court decisions in imposing their own notions.

These busy enthusiasts have been amazingly successful in ignoring the intent of Congress using weird interpretations of often weird Supreme Court decisions and 'misundertstanding" Presidential policy statements.

It is true that a few have been moved out. One was Dr. James E. Allen. He was "relieved" as U.S. Education Commissioner last year by the then HEW Secretary, Robert Finch. Of course, he really wasn't fired. His resignation was "asked for and received."

He had been New York State Commissioner of Education. His imposition of massive busing of students in New York has been disastrous, but he refused to learn. In Washington, he went his own fanciful way, thumbing his nose at President Nixon and at Congressional guidelines Patience with him simply

At about the same time, Secretary Finch was "kicked upstairs" to a job as Presidential counselor, principally be-

lings and his confused, and confusing, desegregation policies.

Throughout the South and in Texas, including Lubbock, many school districts with reasonable desegregation plans, still have not recovered from harrassment from HEW operatives, backed by arrogant Justice Department over-

President Nixon's "minimum busing" policy, incidentally, has just been bolstered by a Federal District Court ruling affecting schools in Atlanta. Atlanta has been a sort of "blue-ribbon" city in black-white adjustments. Massive busing, the court found, would only add to deterioration of schools which has resulted from unrealistic desegregation efforts. "The cause of such frustrating results," the court noted, "lies in factors completely beyond the control of school authorities."

The latter have followed Federal "guidelines," adding further desegregation steps of their own, but have been thwarted by shifting neighborhood racial patterns. The lesson, applicable in many other communities, will be resisted by HEW's "commissars" unless they are curbed.

Whether or not the President's directive will do the trick remains to be seen. It is to be hoped that, as Mr. Ziegler put it politely, "those not responsive to the President's policies quite possibly will find themselves not in assignments in the Government."

Elliot Richardson, current HEW Secretary, who has done a poor job of curbing so far, should take notice that the fancy Ziegler language could mean "or

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# Consumer products, new safety target

expects pass legislation this Chamber of Commerce of the over food and drugs. year or next to allow the federal U.S. endorses the general apgovernment to issue mandatory proach of the Administration

Two bills are receiving com- an overkill philosophy." ing warnings against the tough- latory agency, a permanent, iner version, sponsored by two dependent Consumer Product key members of the Senate Safety Commission. Five comother consumer bills which be- be disqualified.

would be considered tough if it Health, Education and Welfare,

The Administration has sub new agency by placing product mitted a counter proposal which safety under the Department of

Washington, D. C. - Congress tic Magnuson-Moss bill. The safety responsibilities including Product Could Be Barred

If the Commission were creatconsumer products considered ments to it, but charges the ban a product from the market, other version "seems to embody if the bureaucrats decided the article presented an unreason mittee consideration this sum- The Magnuson-Moss bill would able risk of death or personal mer. Business groups are sound- create another new federal regu- injury. This could mean bankruptcy for a manufacturer

The Nixon bill would also permit a product to be banned, but Commerce Committee Chair missioners would serve five-year only by order of a judge. The man Warren Magnuson (D., terms, and businessmen connec. Secretary of HEW would peti-Wash.) and Senator Frank Moss ted with selling or manufacture tion the Attorney General to (D. Utah). Both have authored ing any consumer product would seek a court order against a product presneting an imminent The Nixon bill would avoid a or unreasonable risk of death, serious illness, or severe personal injury.

One business objection to the Magnuson-Moss / bill is: that it would permit public disclosure of trade secrets, obtained by subpoena by the Commission. The Nixon bill would authorize subpoenas but would prevent revelation of trade secrets, formulas, processes, costs, and methods of doing business.

The Magnuson-Moss bill would put the Commission in the testing business in a big and expensive way. The Commission could build and operate its own test facilities, or contract for outside testing. The Nixon bill would utilize existing government facilities such as the National Bureau of Standards.

Consumers Colud Sue If a Commission is created, both individual and class action suits by consumers would be permitted in case of a willful violation of a safety standard. The Nixon bill would allow private suits only if government inaction to enforce a standard is

One novel feature of the Commission plan is that it would have an internal watchdog called a Consumer Safety Advocate. He would be a Presidential appointee with the security of a seven-year term. Under certain circumstances, he could even initiate Commission proceedings on behalf of consumers.

Price tags for the contrasting ously the expense will be far greater if a separate agency is created. The cost of testing facilities alone could be astronomical under the Commission plan. There are literally hundreds of potentially dangerous products and if Uncle Sam is going to build plants to test them all, the taxpayer is going to be hard hit.

As a matter of fact, the taxpayer will bear the cost of whatever legislation is passed, including higher prices in products which must be redesigned to meet federal safety standards. For example, look what has happened to prices of automobiles since the government began imposing safety standards.

# Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

BRUSSELS BY THE ALAMO - San Antonio may owe its founding to the Spanish and its heritage to the Mexicans, but it has depended on the Belgians for much of its food.

The Belgians were Johnny-come-latelys among the foreign immigrants to the Alamo city. The first family didn't arrive until the early 1800's. Most were farmers from their villages of Overmere and Lockern and they naturally turned to the soil for their livelihood in Texas. They established their first truck farms along the San Antonio River not far from the Spanish mission, Concepcion, in the south part of the city.

They're still there. Much of the vegetable crop produced today in the San Antonio area is grown by the descendants of these immigrants from Belgium.

DOWN MEMORY LANE - It was just 54 years ago that ° many of Texas' famous warriors of World War I were commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army:

On August 15, 1917, some 1,500 volunteers for the First Officers Training Camp at Leon Springs completed their course and were commissioned. Most of the trainees were commissioned as lieutenants, but some graduated as captain and major.

Nearly all of the graduates were assigned to the famed 90th Division.

HIGH CHURCH - When the pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church at Serbin exhorts his congregation, stands in the highest pulpit in Texas.

The pulpit is 11 feet above the floor of the sanctuary and places the pastor on an eyeball level with worshippers in the balcony. It could be that the 104-year-old Lee County church was purposely designed so that the balcony users received the brunt of the sermons since that section used to be reserved for men only.

The church members are a sect known as the Wends, and for years, they segregated the sexes by allowing only the women to sit on the first floor of the sanctuary.

GUNSELS IN HOT PANTS - When it comes to drawing a holstered revolver and firing it, Texas women are almost as fast as their men.

The current U. S. Open Fast-Draw champion is an attractive Houston housewife, Mrs. Don Hamilton. She can safety standards on a long list of bill, although seeking amend ed, it would be empowered to draw a revolver, cock the hammer and fire at a target in

> THE PASSING PARADE - At the Fort Worth stockyards, once one of the great cattle markets of the world, motorcycles have replaced horses as the favored mount of

> Motorcycle gasoline is much cheaper than horse feed, so livestock is herded these days by workers on the noisy two-wheelers. And unlike a horse, the bikes don't get tired:

# ... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO - 1921

The frame work on the new Catholic Church is about completed and the erection of the metal work began Tuesday. The outline of the building, as it will look when finished, is now distinct and an impression of the fine proportions and slendid appearance can be gained . . . At a recent meeting of the City Commission of Hereford a resolution was adopted declaring it necessary that certain-strings of sidewalks in various parts of the city be connected where no sidewalks are down now.

#### 35 YEARS AGO - 1936

Scouting will be renewed this month by Hereford Troop 1, sponsored by the Lions Club. Plans include renewing the troop's charter before its expiration date, August 31 and having the troop full strength and functioning properly by September 1 . . . . Hereford is to have a Government cooperative weather bureau, stationed at the Brand office. The shelter for the delicate instruments that will register variations in the weather.

#### 20 YEARS AGO - 1951

A "Deaf Smith County Research Foundation" was approved Friday night by directors of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce and 10 directors were named in accordance with provisions of the resolution adopted creating the foundation. The foundation, which will be entirely independent of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce, will raise money to carry on the research of the natural resources: climatic, soil, crops, grasses and water, and to devise ways and means of supporting such research.

#### 5 YEARS AGO - 1966

Students attending both Stanton and La Plata Junior bills are not available but obvi- . High schools will find that the boundary separating these two school districts will be easy to distinguish. Principal of La Plata, Jerry Don George, explains that the division will start at the north edge of the school district, running south along U. S. Highway 385. This boundary will continue on into Hereford, extending to the intersection of U. S. Highway 60 with 385.

#### 1 YEAR AGO - 1970

Contrary to the old belief that a man has to continually work the soil to make it produce, area farmers are trying a relatively new method of "No tillage" planting, and finding the results very satisfactory. . . The city of Hereford, after waiting 16 months on a seven-month order, has finally relieved its 1970 Custom Cab, American La France fire truck. The La France, white instead of the usual "firetruck red," is equipped with a 1,000 gallon per minute pump and carries 500 gallons of water for the red line

be fired." -Lubbock Avalanche Journal .

More about Lockheed

guarantee to Lockheed Aircraft Corp., some supporters stressed that there was nothing so new in such an arrangement. A great many people lean hard on gov: ernment, so what Is so earth-shaking

about the Lockheed deal? There is something to this line of reasoning, and it conceivably may have helped the loan guarantee win its narrow victory in Congress. Yet we remain unpersuaded that this growing dependence on government is actually in the best interest of the nation and its eco-

In each case when the government moves in, or moves in more deeply it is substituting its judgment for the judgment of the market place. There may be reason to wonder whether the government's judgment is always better.

The Lockheed loan for a time saves thousands of jobs involved in production of the trijet airbus, the L1011. But if the loan is to be anything more than a highly temporary stopgag it must rest on a government assumption that the L1011 will be a profitable plane, and not just another drag on the troubled aircraft firm.

At the moment, though, the airlines are plagued with excess capacity. A direct competitor to the L1011, the Mc-Donnell Douglas DC10, is already fly-

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In arguing for the \$250 million loan ing. A sharp upturn in air traffic could improve the outlook, but as matters stand it's scarcely surprising that the banks would not make the Lockheed loan without the federal guarantee.

The airlines' excess capacity partly reflects their own poor traffic forecasts, partly the government's heavy involvement in the business. Governmentaly financed research has spurred the introduction of new faster and larger aircraft, and only congressional second thoughts barred the addition of a super sonic transport to the collec-

Meanwhile, instead of letting the market decide when and where airlines should fly, the government has made such decisions itself. In recent years, the Civil Aeronautics Board allowed a large expansion of service. The industry, accustomed to relying on a suppo-. sedly all-knowing government, now blames the CAB for excessive permis-

siveness. In another area many industries claim the government has been entirely too permissive in permitting imports to enter the U.S. The imports represent allegedly disruptive competition, and some companies have been unable to stand up against the pressure.

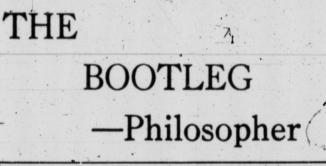
Government in certain cases, such as textiles and steel, has responded by arranging to limit imports with quotas. Some industries won't be satisfied until federal officials dictate who can sell what and when and where he can sell it.

Interfering with competition obviously promotes higher prices for consumers. At the same time it lessens the incentive for domestic businesses to become more efficient and innovative. In the not very long run, in other words, anticompetitive arrangements: benefit no one.

Farmers began looking to government for help around a half century ago, before the idea had occurred to many businessmen. The government now literally manages many segments of agriculture, and yet its costly programs benefit most of the poorer farmers hardly at all.

Growing numbers of farm operators feel that a gradual return to a freer market is not only possible but desirabe. Reduced subsidies woud free federal resources to help farmers who really need help. But governmental assistance, once attained, is hard to get

-Wall Street Journal



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm gets off into economics this week, you might

Dear editar:

According to the syndicated columnists in all the newspapers I've gotten hold of lately, the big issue in the 1972 Presidential election will be economics, a fairly safe prediction in view of the fact economics has been the main issue in elections since elections were invented,

In commenting on the current economic situation, one columnist, after citing the alarming rate of inflation, unemployment, deficit-spending, etc., with the national budget. over-shot by 25 billion dollars, said "something is wrong when the government's chief financial officers can't come within 8 or 10 billion dollars of estimating how much the

government will spend." I don't know anything about such matters as the rate of inflation, the economic index or the cost-of-living index, all I've got out here is a thermometer that's two or three degrees off and a, rain gauge with the markings too rusty read, although I can tell you whether it's hot or cold out-

side and whether I need a rain or not. But what interested me was that columnist's not being able to understand why the government can't come within 8 or 10 billion dollars of estimating how much it will spend in

the next 12 months. It's easy. For example, at the start of the year how was I to know my hot water heater was going out two months after the warranty ran out, and how could Washington know it was going to have to pay for vaccinating 2 million horses, against sleeping sickness at \$4 a shot?

I didn't know the transmission on my car was going to fall apart at a cost of \$139, anymore than Washington knew that Lockheed was going to tap it for 250 million dollars.

And so it goes. If it's not one thing it's 'another. Anybody with kids and appliances, like a government with 200 million citizens, is in for 12 months of unanticipatable expense. Maybe that columnist can sit down at the start of the

year and tell you what's going to happen to him in a financial sort of way, but me and Washington have never been able to figure it out. Which one of your presses is going to break down next?

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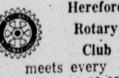
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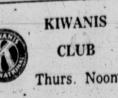


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In commenting on the co-The cooperative vocational co- operative programs, Mrs. Mcordinators started work on their Donald, said there "seems to be programs July 19, and are some confusion" in the minds finding suitable training sta- of some business people about the difference in the pro-

grams." Vocational Office Education helps train students, usu ally girls, in office work such as secretary, bookkeeper or receptionist. Industrial Cooperative Training seeks to train students, boys and girls, in some skilled occupations such as electrician, plumber, mechanic, machinist, etc. Distributive Education trains for occupations in the distribution of merchand is e. Examples are: Clerks, managers of small businesses, stock-

Each coordinator at this time is looking for possible jobs for the students. Employers who might be interested in participating in the programs should contact one of the coordinators at the high school at 364-4456.

"In the past few years several labor laws have been changed to help employers hire and use part-time students," Smith said. For example, students under 18 years of age can now drive a lightweight ve hicle and in some cases the student can work in occupations that are hazar-

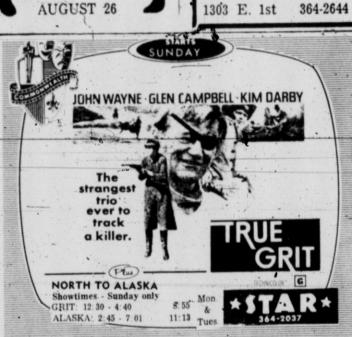
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ticipated in the Church Women United sponsored Bible School held at St. Joseph's School in the Labor Campathis past week. Classes were held each evening with "God lives in our family" as

classes joined in the Cursillo Hall near the school and presented a "Fiesta Christiana," where they demonstrated crafts and sang songs learned dur-Photo by Betty Koelzer ing the week.

# Things will be different our boy's starting to school

parents, at the start of a new and sorrow.

(Feelings of a parent at this momentous time are expressed well in an article by an unknown of Southwestern Crop and Stock things he will have to know, Bob Hammans, whose son Craig will be a first-grader in Hereford schools.)

#### TEACH HIM GENTLY, If You Can. . .

My son starts to school tomorrow. It's all going to be strange and new to him for awhile, and that for every enemy there is a I wish you would sort of treat friend. him gently.

You see, up to now he's been his wounds and I've always been joy winning. handy to soothe his feelings.

809 E 2nd

He will have to learn, I know, that all men are not just, that him also that for every scoundrel there is a hero, that for every selfish politician there is a dedicated leader. Teach him

It will take time, world, I know, but teach him, if you can, our little boy. He's been boss of that a nickle earned is of more the backyard. His mother has value than a dollar found. Teach always been around to repair him to learn to lose and to en-

Steer him away from envy, if But now things are going to be you can, and teach him the sedifferent. This morning he's go- cret of quiet laughter. Let him

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(Editor's Note: Not back to ing to walk down the front steps, learn early that the bullies are him that there is no shame in school, but the very first day of wave his hand and start out on the easiest people to lick. Teach tears, ... Teach him that there school is faced by one group of the great adventure that will him, if you can, the wonder of can be glory in failure and desprospective pupils, and their probably bring wars, tragedy, books. But also give him a quiet pair in success.

To live his life in the world he will live in requires faith, love and courage. So, world, I wish you would sort of take him by author, printed in a recent issue the hand and teach him the that it is far more honorable to a price tag on his soul and heart. Magazine, in the opinion of the Teach him, but gently, if you have faith in his own ideas even a howling mob and to stand and

all men are not true. But teach with tough people.

time to ponder the eternal mys- Teach him to scoff at cynics

fail than to cheat. Teach him to Teach him to close his ears to if everyone tells him they are fight if he thinks he is right. wrong. Teach him to be gentle

truth and take only the good that kind comes from it.

tery of birds in the sky, bees in and to beware of too much the sunlight, flowers on a green sweetness. Teach him to sell his brains and his brawn to the In school, world, teach him highest bidder but never to put

Treat him gently, world, but with gentle people and tough don't coddle him because only Try to give my son the him have the courage to be imstrength not to follow the crowd patient and let him have the when everyone is on the band- patience to be brave. Teach him wagon. Teach him to listen to always to have sublime faith in all men, but teach him to filter himself. Because only then will all he hears on the screen of he have sublime faith in man-

This is a big order, world, but Teach him, if you can, how to see what you can do . . He's such laugh when he is sad . . . Teach a fine little fellow, My Son.

# Walcott preps for new school year

#### The close-knit atmosphere of taking advantage of the Here the country school has been af- ford Independent School Dis-

School system says. been with the school for the past and four; Gladys Setliff, grades five years, put it rather plainly five and six; and George Brakewhen he summed up the opening bill, grades seven and eight. of the seven-classroom school Russell also serves as a teach-

a pencil and a piece of paper. the country school is exepcted And if they don't, we'll provide to reach about 80 this year,

District, which was voted on and The school is offering this approved as an independent dis- year a continuation of the free trict just last year, sits about 31 and reduced lunch program amiles west of Hereford and pro- dopted last year. Students whose vides the learning facilities for parents are financially unable to students in grades one through pay for their child's lunches can

an independent school district," Russell said, "but the only thing the state immunization program that really changed was the set by the state this year. This name and the number of people program, Russell said, will start on the school board. We used to at Walcott in January and "we have three and now we have se- will abide by all of it."

simple matter for the school.

school.

fected little by the change to an independent school district, the superintendent of the Walcott teachers for the school are Leta Kaul, grades one and two; L.B. "Scat" Russel, who has Sammy Brakebill, grades three

"All the kids need to bring is | Russell said the enrollment at down somewhat from the past

Walcott Independent School couple of years. apply through the school for a

"This is our second year as free or reduced lunch program. Also, the school has adopted

Because of the limited number Registration will be another of students the school participates only in basketball-both Registration will be Aug. 23, boys and girls-during the year. the same day as the start of The school is not in a conference and schedules games with "any

The five Walcott teachers are body we can.

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CITED FOR SERVICE - Isaac W. Quickel of Bovina, received a pin of appreciation Tuesday from Col. Melvin N. Glantz, state director of selective service in Austin. Quickel recently resigned from the local draft board of directors, after serving for 20 years. Elmore Rains, of Hereford, left,

chairman of the board, looks on during the presentation. Other members of the board are Eugene L. Ivey, Dimmitt; Eugene Sparks, Hereford; Samuel V. Estes, Bovina; John Baca, Friona; and Roger Ponce, Amarillo, Randall County.

Photo by Betty Koelzer

# Shower honors Susie Henderson

Sept. 3 bride-elect of Charles | Hostesses were Mmes. J.B. Short of Vega, Susie Henderson | Shirley of Hereford; Mmes. W. was honored Wednesday after- Evans, Alton Wyly, G.H. Gog- Wyly of Friona. Jena Short of pleted an eight-week automatic noon with a miscellaneous show- gans, Oscar Baxter, Jim Baxter, Vega and Sue Shirley of Hereer in Friona State Bank.

with a hoe. He missed, and a

As the snake turned toward

Brunk is an accountant in

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BY SUE COLEMAN

BACK FROM A three-week an exciting experience he and trip that took them through sev- his wife had fately eral midwest states and west to | Seems that he is admitting his | serve as matron of honor at the Oregon and Washington, Mr. wife is a better snake-killer than wedding, were presented corand Mrs. Bill Morton say they're he, and he's glad she is good. sages of pastel pink flowers happy to be at home now that it The couple discovered a rattler

Wash., and went sightseeing second swing resulted in his slipping on pebbles and falling over other parts of the state.

Mrs. Jack Willier and sons, Brad. Brent and Barry, traveled with them. At Salt Lake City, the fallen man, preparing to They met another daughter and strike, Mrs. Brunk grabbed the her family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon | hoe and cut its head off. King, Todd and Doug, who live in California, and the party went | Vernon, and was formerly with

Coming back, their route was which West Texans of earlier through Idaho, Montana, Wyo- years remember well. He lived ming and South Dakota to Ne- in Hereford as a boy and says braska, where they visited a he "helped build the old Brand daughter at Chadron. The trip office about 1907 when Mr. Elwas a leisurely one, with stops liot was the editor at spots they found interesting.

COOL WEEK was spent at a Colorado fishing resort recently by Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, accompanied by their sister-in-law and her husband, the Jack Shirleys of Denton, along with their daughter, Linda Shirley, and a friend, Marion Gay of Houston,

They were at Little Squaw resort near Creede, located on the creek of the same name that joins with the Rio Grande River to provide plenty of good fishing No statistics available on the Bryants' catch.

A LONGER VISIT than she first intended was made by Ozetta Wilhelm this summer to her native territory, the border country between Kentucky and Indiana. She has lately returned after staying an extra time or so her sister, who teaches in Farmangton, N. M. could accompany her back westward.

A sister, two or three aunts and dozens of cousins of Ozetta's family still live in the region and she has visited them numerous times although she was a small girl when her family moved a-

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Hand, all of Friona; and Mrs. L.E. Savage of Muleshoe. Guests were greeted by the

honoree with her mother, Mrs. Jim H. Henderson, and her fir course recently ance's mother, Mrs. Charles B. Short of Vega.

Guests were registered by Kelli Short of Vega and Delores Russell Patterson, Bertra m ford served punch and cake Bliss. from a table covered-with a pink

centered with an arrangement ford oldtimer, sent a clipping of pink styrofoam roses and from the Vernon Record about green feather leaves.

# Jack, Leland Hutson and L.R. Lester Kirkland takes weapons

Army Private Lester H. Kirkland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirkland of Vega, recently com-Weapons Crewman course at Ft.

He received instruction in field communications, supply Miniature cake squares were procedures, target selection and decorated in pink. The table was gunnery, and in the emplacement, operation and maintenance of various automatic weapons.

His wife, Frances, lives in

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### Bippus community residents meet for annual homecoming

pus Community Church, honors there. went to Charlie Burk as the oldest resident present and Jerry

#### Weaver begins basic training

Army Private Billy J. Weaver J. Weaver Sr., 801 S. 25 Mile at Ft. Lewis, Wash., to begin the U.S. Army Infantry Training | coming.

He will received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history er and again in the afternoon. and traditions.

complete basic Sept. 17.

generate electricity

At the annual Bippus Home- Homfeld as the oldest born in coming held last Sunday in Bip- the community and still living

> A pot-luck dinner, church service and afternoon program filled the day for present and former residents of the neighborhood in far northwest. Deaf Smith County.

Clint Homfeld introduced the persons selected for special hon-Jr., 21, son of Dr. and Mrs. Billy or, including Mrs. John Brogden of Amarillo, youngest Ave., Hereford, recently arrived grandmother, Mary Ann Baily of Houston, who had eight weeks of basic training at traveled farthest to the home-

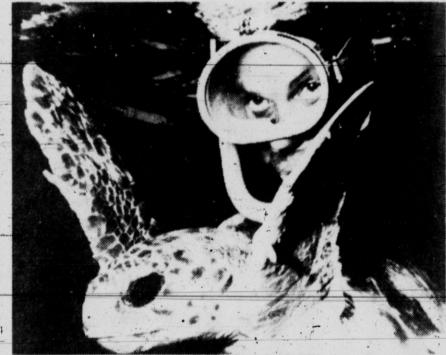
Program guests were mem bers of the Good News Quarter of Amarillo. They sang at the morning church hour, when the Rev. Gene Brock was the speak-

The minister, who conducts Pvt. Weaver is schdeuled to services regularly at the church, conducted a memorial hour after lunch for residents and former residents whose deaths oc-Chicago annually burns 11/2 curred in the past year. Those million tons of coal for heating honored were Steve Williams, and another six million tons to Phillip Miller, Dolly Whitson, Tom Collins and L.M. Turner.



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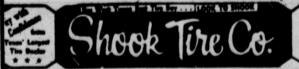
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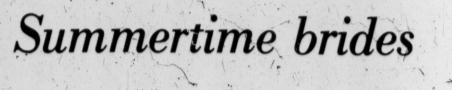
# The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1971



(See stories inside pages this edition)





Mrs. Ricki Ward
nee Marsha Horton
(Angel photo)



Mrs. Cletus Grady Jr. . . . nee Margie Arnold



is to take place October 16.

from Baylor University.

Fall wedding set

Dr. and Mrs. Millard W. Nobles, 111 Sunset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia

Miss Nobles attended Texas Tech University at

Lubbock three years after graduation from Here-

ford High School in 1965, then was graduated

Mr. Watson at present is stationed at Fort Sill,

Oklahoma in National Guard Service, and at its

termination next spring plans to enter the Univer-

sity of Texas at Arlington for work on a masters

Margie Arnold,

Cletus Grady of

The marriage of Miss Margie father, the bride was dressed in

Silverton wed

degree. He is a graduate of Texas Tech.

Kay, to William Gorom Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Watson of Midland. The marriage

# Miss Kerri Dameron is bride of Jack Aikin

Double ring wedding vows that era. were repeated in a service Bridal attendants had gowns of Detroit, Texas, grandmother

Paired spiral candletrees held with eyelash veils. smilax garlands, ivory ros e s, lilies-of-the-valley and the tiny blue blossoms of statice on either side, and members of the wedding party were backed by 15-branch candelabra with ivory tapers. Pew lights marked the church aisle,

The bride is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dameron of Stonybrook, Salida, Colorado, longtime Hereford residents, and a granddaughter of Mrs. W. E. Dameron and the late Mr. Dameron, widely known West Texas rancher and a former mayor and county

Parents of the bridegroom are Hereford attorneys, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Aikin, 216 North cent. Texas.

Miss Kimberley Dameron attended her sister as maid of honor and Mrs. Dennis Downey of Lubbock, sister of the groom was bridesmatron. The bridegroom's father acted as his best

Bridesmaids were Miss Camille Langley, Miss Martha Baker of Denver, Miss Vicky Finley of Salida and Miss Peggy Easterwood of Sinton, the bride's roommate at Texas Christian University.

Groomsmen were Gerald Thompson of Leavenworth Kan., William Haskett of Sur-

ding were Mark Dameron and The serving table, laid with a After their wedding trip to was her uncle, David R. Broad-Beverly and Tricia Wallace of of the bride carrying baskets of

Dameron, Randol Bass of Midland Steve Wallace of Fayetteville, North Carolina, Day id Henslee and Eddie Coble.

An organ prelude, Bach's Fantasia in G. was played by Mrs' Joe Hacker, who accompanied Ben R. Gollehon in the pre-nuptial solo, O Perfect Love, and the wedding prayer, Panis Angelicus. She played the hornpipe selection from Handel's suite of Water Music as the processional, and the traditional - recessional by Mendelssohn.

Escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride was dressed in candlelight peau d'ange with re-embroidered Chantilly lace bodice and brief

Medallions of the lace were appliqued to form panels on the skirt and around the hemline, lengthened at the back into a

From a jeweled lace crown the veil floated to full cathedral length, accented with widely scattered lace medallions which also formed a face-framing edge and hem. Her bouquet her sister, Mrs. Clark Adams of was a cascade of ivery roses and stephanotis.

Notable in her costume was an heirloom gold pend ant ance. which has been worn by all Orange and yellow, the bride-

The marriage of Miss Kerri 1849. It is made of the first gold | The 'bride's grandmother's Lynn Dameron and Jack Aikin mined in California by her Mrs. Karl E. Wallace and Mrs. was read as they knelt face to great-grandfather, Wil- J. M. Nichols of Fort Worth face on double prie-dieux at the liam Cromweil VI, who was a and Mrs. W. E. Dameron of altar of First Christian Church mong the adventurous forty-ni- Hereford, were ushered to ners in the western gold rush of their seats by their grandsons,

conducted by the Rev. Eugene in classic style, of peau de soie of the bridegroom. K. Brink, minister, below an overlaid with chiffon, with de Mrs. Wallace was dressed in arrangement of candles design | mi-train falling from bow of the | a bead-trimmed yellow chiffon ed to create the effect of a Goth- peau. Hats were half-crown cir- formal and Mrs. Nichols a blue clets of the same material silk-and-worsted cut on princess

> The maid of honor's dress was in electric blue shade and the others in moss green. All carried arm baskets of wicker filled with ivory roses and blue gypsophyllia.

Junior attendants wore floor length skirts of electric blue with candlelight lace bodices and moss green sashes.

Mrs. Dameron chose buttercup yellow crepe for her daughter's wedding; styled with bishop sleeves and portrait neckline outlined in amber beads. Mrs. John Aikin wore flowing grey chiffon with full sleeves gathered onto jeweled wrist- Miss Elyse Nolen of Dent on,

# Janet honored

Bob Hamman, 704 Plains,

code, Mass., and Dennis Dow- The honoree wore a corsage Music at the reception was by and Mr. and Mrs. George A. of yellow and white flowers, her Jim Aikin and Randol Bass at Daniels of Houston.

Camille Wallace, who light ed yellow organza cloth, was cen- Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Aikin well of Hereford. capelles before the processional; tered with an arrangement of will return to Austin to be at She wore a floor length white shasta daisies, gladiolas and home September 1. Fort Worth, who walked ahead roses arranged in a milk glass

> Hamman presided at the tea ta- ago, has been a student at TCU. served from milk glass appoint setts Institute of Technology

tended the party.

as was Mrs. W. E. Ramsey

lines with bell sleeves and jeweled neckline.

Mrs. W. E. Dameron's gold crepe had sunburst neckline and darts marked by amber and crystalline beads. Mrs. Ramsey selected blue crepe overlaid with matching lace in assymetmetrical Mandarin styling with rhinestone accents.

· Corsages were of glamellias in complimentary tones.

Guests wished the couple happiness after the ceremony at a reception in the church parlor. Their parents assisted in receiv-

Houseparty members included bands, and jeweled waist ac- Mrs. Kim Page of Arlingt on, Miss Becky Bass of Midland and Mrs. Robert Fierer of At lanta, Ga., all cousins of the bride, and Misses Becki Edelmon, Carolyn Langley, Jane Zinser and Connie Hoover.

> The bride's cake ornamented with ivory roses and forget-menots was served with punch from a table laid with ivory lace over moss green taffeta. set in the center.

Witkowski, Monty Gripp, Tyler Friday evening at a recipe-kit- candle ringed with flowers in ed. chen shower in the home of Mrs. the bride's colors decorated this Parents of the couple are Mrs. table.

The bride, who attended Hereford schools until her family Mrs. C.L. Craig and Mrs. moved to Colorado a few years dimity fell floor length. where refreshments were A spring graduate of Massachu-Approximately 30 guests at- law school of the University of Texas at Austin this fall.

# Former Hereford resident feted

Amarillo, a former Hereford re- with a daisy floral arrangement sident, was complimented Sat- and votive candles, urday morning at a bridal show- Mrs. Mike Davis and Miss cessional music and Voluntary er and coffee at Hereford Coun- Connie Brown, both of Amarillo, (Stanley) as recessional.

Woods of Wellington. The couple plans to marry Aug. 20 in First United Methodist Church here. -Hostesses for the courtesy were Mmes. Cecil Hart, Palmer which swept the floor and Norton, Pete Caviness, Elmer Kimball, Aubrey Cook, J. R. Allison, Al Smith, A. T. Mims, Joe Bradley, W. W. Buck, S. L. Garrison, Pat Webb, Earnest Langley and Raymond White.

Greeting guests with the honoree were Mrs. Lynn Cook, Lexington, her mother, and Mrs. Woodrow Wood of Wellington, mother of the honoree's fi-

Mi's s Margret Adams of brought out in table decorations

Miss Donna Dufek of Cany on She is the bride-elect of Joe and Mrs. Marsh Pitman, alternated in serving.

> sister of the prospective brideof Wellington, his sister-in-law. Misses Ricky Meador and Jose crime rate.

pus Margarite B. Parker Cha- ers. At the groom's table, the tra- pel. The Rev. William Prodgen, Among wedding guests was A 1966 graduate of Hereford Miss Janet Tipps, bride-elect ditional chocolate torte and cof- pastor or St Matthews Episco | the Letter's Built. Ella B. L. v. of Ted Coleman, was honored fee were served. An ivory pillar pal Church at Kenedy, officiat son of Pismo Beach, Calif.

Mary B. Carter, 340 W. Third,

sheer dimity. Her veil of cotton

The bride's accessories included her great-grandmother's gold watch and she wore white santhe bridegroom will enter the dals. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

> maid of honor while Roger Dan- to earn a masters degree from iels, brother of-the bridegroom, was best man. Josue Gonzales and Neil Daniels, brother of the bridegroom, ushered. The bride's only attendant

wore a yellow cotton eyelet gown and carried a yellow and white daisy bouquet. Ron Wyatt, organist, played Rigadoon, by Compra, as pro-

A reception in Margarite B. Parker Reception Room, also on

the TU campus, immediately Out-of-town guests included followed the ceremony. Mrs. Mrs. John Duncan of Amarillo, Neil Daniels registered gues s.

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Miss Linda Kay Carter and Marotta. The three-tieered cake | Following a weekend honey-Howard Bruce Daniels, former was decorated in white and yelstudents at Trinity University in low ... ar 'sie; topped wit' Flowers draped the candelabra San Antonio, were married Sat- white doves in a bird bath. Yelurday afternoon in the on-cam- low bells divided the cake lay-

#### Third daughter of Holts earns masters at WT

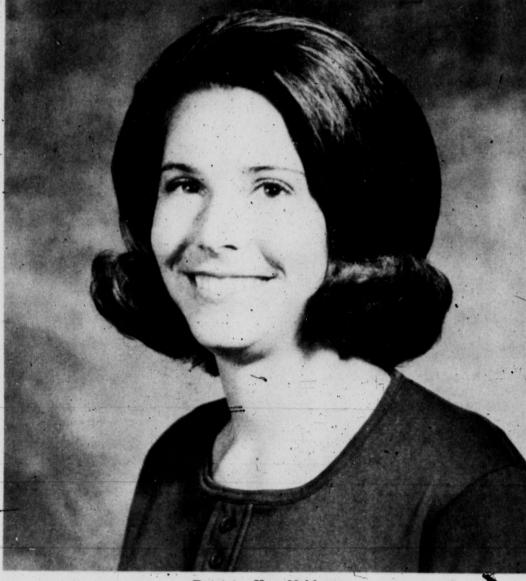
Virginia Sue Holt of Hereford dents who received masters degrees from West Texas State University in ceremonies at Protestant Childrens Home Canyon Thursday evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt, southeast of the ci-

Miss Brenda Keeney served as Third daughter of the Holts WTSU, Virginia Sue majored in education with a minor in art.

She has taught the past three and a half years in Albuquerque public schools, and will, go to Oklahoma City schools for the coming term. She teaches in elementary grades.

During a lifeguard strike at Jones Beach, N.Y., helicopters,. motor launches and uniformed police alerted bathers not to swim in deep water.

It is hoped that new sodium Cake and punch was sected vapor . streetlights in Washinggroom, and Mrs. Farris-Wood by Mrs. Darlene Eoisvert a.d ton, D.C. will cut down the night



Patricia Kay Nobles . . engagement announced

# Couple wed on campus of Trinity University

moon in San Antonio's River Section, the couple will be at home at 8607 Jones Maltsber- Bouquets of yellow gladiol as, line. Their flowers were yellow ger, Apt. 604, San Antonio.

Daniels, who graduated from | The solo, We've Only Jus the istered guests. in psychology in 1969. He is cur- Mrs. L. B. Garvin Jr., organist, rently studying for a masters and Mrs. Wayne McMurtry, and is a child care worker at pianist.

High School, the bride studied psychology at TU where she received a BA degree last year. She earned her masters in that subject at TU this year and s currently emlpoyed by Truy Counseling Center as psychome-

University.

at the church altar with a mem-

Ann Arnold, daughter of Mr. white taffeta with full sleeves and Mrs. John A. Arnold, Route lace. Scalloped lace was appli-3, and Cletus Grady Jr., whose qued for an overskirt effect and parents reside at Silver ton of lace motifs embroidered with was an event of Saturday even- sequins were scattered across ing in First Baptist Church at the floor-length skirt front. A squared lace train, border-

After a trip to Red River, ed with a wide band of the taffe-New Mexico, the couple will be ta, was attached at the shouldat home Aug. 21 in Nacogdoch- er line. Her tlered illusion veil es, where both are junior stu- fell to fingertip length from a dents in Stephen F. Austin State lace headpiece. She carried an orchid circled with daisies and They knelt on a profile bench gladiolas on a bridal Bible.

Attendants' dresses were in ory candle in the center back- empire style with high neckline ground as the Rev. C. H. Mur- and long puffed sleeves, of flowphy Jr., pastor of First Baptist er patterned crepe stressing Church of Memphis, conducted green and yellow shades. Yellow the exchange of wedding vows. daisies and carnations complet. daisies and white gladiolas in nosegays

Miss Patricia Arnold; sister of The wedding reception was the bride, was her maid of hon- beld in the church fellows hip or and Miss Charlotte Granth- hall: Miss Penny Arnold served am of Tulia the bridesmaid punch and Miss Laura Arnold Larry Mitchell of Brady attend- the three-tiered cake, from a taed Grady as best man. Dian ble covered with lace over yel-Culwell was groomsman, John low and satin and centered with nie Roy Weaver and Larry Co- the bridesmaids' bouquets. Miss Theresa Grantham of Tulia reg-

Memorial High School in Hous- gun, was sung by Mrs. Murphy For travel Mrs. Grady chang-

High School and Grady of Sil-Given in marriage by her verton High School.



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EARLY WORKERS - A preliminary task to the annual Hereford Community Concert Association membership drive was performed this week by a group of .Camp Fire Girls who stuffed packets which drive workers will use in enrolling members. The packets will be distributed at the orientation coffee Aug. 26 in the Harlan Vander Zee home, and instructions will be given to workers.

Mrs. J. H. McCrary, in background, is assisted by Sheila Lea, an older Camp Fire Girl, in supplying material to the young volunteers as they work on an assembly line system in the conference room at Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office. Mrs: McCrary is CCA drive chairman this

# Marriage vows unite Judi Duke and Mark Tiefel

and Mrs. Weldon Green, 147 music. Northwest Drive, and Mark Al A reception in the home of the Charles Weatherford, president. len Tiefel, son of Mr. and Mrs. bride's parents immediately fol- Persons who plan to attend Arthur Tiefel of 231 Avenue C. lowed the ceremony. Guests should contact Mrs. Bud Tho. Lois Ketcham were conducted Friday evening were invited to register by She- mas at 364-3471 or Mrs. Connie in Immanuel Lutheran Church ree Cargo of Amarillo, cousin of Urbanczyk at 364-1941.

Given in marriage by her fafloor length gown featuring short puffed sleeves.

White lace daisies trimmed the empire waistline and hem. with a small bow accenting the back of the dress. Her veil of illusion fell from a satin rose headpiece. She carried a bouquet of purple orchids and white

The bride's only sttendant wore an orchid crepe gown fashioned like hers. In her hair the maid of honor wore a strand of orchid flowers.

David Moya served as the couple's best man; Bill Dutton and C.J. Mitchell of Shamrock were ushers and candle lighters. Hereford High School, is a stu-Baskets of purple gladiolas dent at West Texas State Uniand asters with white pompons versity where he is a candidate and orchid tapers in candelabra for graduation in December. In

made up altar decorations.

Servers were Mrs. Bobby Byers and Mrs. Ray Cargo of Aniather and attended by Marcia rillo, cousins of the bride, Mrs. Tiefel, sister of the bridegroom, Tony Rodriguez, Mrs. Tommy Tommy Tood of Levelland, sis- ber of Young Farmers.

Hereford and Lubbock and is

presently employed at Furr's

Tiefel, a 1967 graduate of

January he will be commission-

Super Market.

Centering the serving table were flowers of the bride and

attendant's and the three-tiered ed as an officer in the army. wedging cake in sugar bell and orchid decor. For a wedding trip to El Paso and Juarez. Mexico, the bride wore a brown and white knit pantsuit. The couple will be at home here after Aug. 19.

Young Homemakers of Texas, who are not more than 35 years Hereford Chapter, will meet of age. Members may be single,

al Gas Company to discuss pur | Members may be employed poses of YHT and plan e- and women over 35 years of age vents for the new club season, may become associate members Anyone interested in joining upon payment of dues with the Wedding vows uniting Judi Mrs. Bill Bradly, organist, the group is invited to attend. rights and privileges of active Gayle Duke, daughter of Mr. presented a prorgam of wedding Refreshments and a social per- members except holding office

# receives degree

Mrs. James Ketcham, former Lois Christman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Christman of 208 Aspen, was among students receiving degrees Thursday at West Texas State Univer-

A 1960 graduate of Heref or d High School, Mrs. Ketcham received her masters degree in education. She is an elementary teacher with the Andrew School System.

Ketcham is a high schoo teacher in Andrews.

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### YHT to discuss purpose of club and plan events of new season

Tuesday evening at 8 in the married, living in town, on

iod will be included, says Mrs. and voting.

the bride wore a purple crepe Green of Amarillo and Mrs. husband have to be a mem-

Membership is open to women not enrolled in high school and

Included in the out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwartz and daughter Inez of Plato, Minn; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Hussey and Don Douglas of Federalway, Wash; and Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Meyer of St. Louis, Mo. The bride attended schools in

WATCH

not to exceed \$2,000.00.

Marsha Horton is bride in Saturday ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward Jr. of and statice.

Arched candelabra holding white wedding tapers, with baskets of white gladiolas, pink carnations and purple statice and palm trees, formed the setting for the exchange of vows conducted by the Rev. J. L. Bozeman, pastor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, whose birthday was the wedding date.

Attendants were Miss Pam Campbell as maid of honor, Misses Lynne Inmon and Susan Montgomery as bride smaids. Tony Gorman was best man, Gary Lemons and Alan Wagner groomsmen.

The bride's brother, Mike Horton, Alan Hardin and John Richard Sparks served as ushers. Sherri Wagner, cousin of the bride, and Allen Dale Ward, the brides com's brother, light

The flower girl was Christi Wagner, daughter of the Ed Wagners of San Manuel, Arizona, and a cousin of the bride. Her brother, Steven Welch, carried rings.

Miss Joan Waters sang the wedding solos, More and Twelfth of Never, with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Albert Ricketts who played the marches and other selections.

A gown of peau de soie was worn by Miss Horton, with narrow bands of lace outlining the empire waistline, sheer yoke wedding ring collar and puffs of the Juliet sleeves. Lace also edged the tulle veil, secured to her blonde hair with satin bow, which extended to form a cha-

A necklace given the bride by her maternal grandmother was "something old" in her costume cled with pink carnations.

A late afternoon wedding Sat- | Pink chiffon made the brides- Oklahoma, sister of the bride urday in Temple Baptist maids' empire dresses, worn groom, and Mrs. Danny Clark Church united Miss Mars ha with matching boleros and trim-ef Portales, cousin of the bride, Horton, daughter of Mr. and med in Alencon lace. Each car- served the four-tiered colonnade Mrs. James Welch of 133 North- ried a lighted votive candle in a cake which was ornamented west, and Ricki Ward, son of cluster of rosebuds, carnario.s with flowers in pink and purple For the wedding and the re-

> ception afterward in the church fellowship hall, the bride's mother wore an aqua silk dress with full chiffon sleeves and matching sleeveless coat embroidered with crystal beads.

The bridegroom's mother was dressed in sapphire crepe with touches of lace on sleeves and

newly married couple, and Miss wearing a white lace pantsuit Margaret. Ware of Las Vegas, with a multi-colored sash ac-New Mexico, was at the regis- centing the tunic waistline. Aft-Mrs. Pat Green of McAlester, home at 915 Union.

shades. The table was covered with airy white net over satin. Ladling punch were another of

the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Ramon Rodriquez, and Mrs. Arlo Duke, cousin of the bride. Also assisting in serving were Mrs. Joe Bowers, Miss Debra Bowers, Mrs. Herbert Lemay of Portales, the bride's aunt, Mrs J. L. Bozeman and Mrs. Floyd

The couple left on a honey-They received guests with the moon trip to Colorado, the bride er August 19 they will be at

attorneys' office after completion of the concentrated business course at West Texas State University. She was a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School The bridegroom, who also graduated from HHS, will att end WTSU this fall. Out-of-town wedding guest

included Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Roller of Amarillo; T. J. Welch of Clovis, Pat Green of McAlester, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Green of Bovina, Herbert Lemay and the Barry Lemays of Portales and the Bob Kite family of Can-

Parents of the bridegroom were hosts Friday evening for, the rehearsal dinner in the church fellowship hall. Members of the wedding party and their families were guests.

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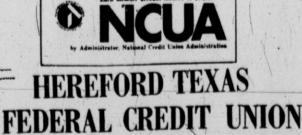
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# Workshop delves into improved migrant programs

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- and many of those in differ- ministrators from the Panent schools in distant states - handle to the Mexican borwill highlight the second annual der are expected to attend the West Texas Child Migrant two-day workshop at Lubbock's

Vidal Rivera Jr., chief of the Educational Development Labo-

U. S. Office of Education child ratory in Austin. migrant section, will keynote the 9:30 a. m. opening sessi on Monday in the Estacado High School auditorium. James H. Whiteside, member of the State Board of Education fr mo Lubbock, will introduce Rivera.

Leon Graham, Texas Education Agency assistant commissioner for administration, will preside at this opening general session. The visiting teach ers will be welcomed by Ed Irons, superintendent of the Lubbook Independent School District. The invocation will be given. by Dr. Omer R. Douglas, executive director of Education Service Center Region XVII in Lubbock.

Some 140 small group sessions will focus on a wide range of 5 p.m. special teaching problems beginning at 10:45 a. m. Monday Day Dinner, 7 p.m. public school specialists will 7:30 p.m. be offered the latest information on oral language development and parental involvement, ear- al drive ly childhood education and 11-16-Membership campaign and materials, cultural interac- cert Association. tion, plus many more

clude teachers who work di- banquet.

rectly with these Spanish-speak- ty; Mrs. Ree Aguirre, Texas dolfo de la Garza, Rex Arnett, Naomi Hopson of Hereford, ing children of migrant farm A&I University; Dr. Janet Mc- and Mrs. Hergilia Toscano, all who supervised the migrant workers, college and universi- Gill, Dallas Baptist College; of Southwest Educational Desummer school program which ty professors, and staff mem. Hector Zamorano, El Centro velopment Laboratory. just ended at Tierra Blanca bers from regional education College; Carlos Rivera, El Paso Elementary in Hereford, is a service centers, the Texas Ed Independent School District. mong the workshop consultants. ucation Agency, and Southwest

> They are Dr. Ignacio Cordo- Region XVIII, Midland; Rudy va, University of New Mexico, r. Anthony Monzo, Univer-

sity of Missouri at Kansas Ci Community calendar

13-Annual American Legion Auxiliary Harvest Dinner in Le-

gion Hall, 11 a.m. SEPTEMBER 2-New Teachers Dinner at

Hereford Country Club, 7:30 17-Public Rotary Club barbe-

cue at high school cafeteria, 20 - Kings Manor Founders

and continuing through 5 p.m. 30 - Kiwanis Installation of Tuesday. Teachers and other officers at Civic Club Center,

OCTOBER 4-Community Concert renew-

health needs, bilingual t e x t s week, Hereford Community Con-11-Community Concert new

Workshop consultants will in- memberships drive begins with

Weight watchers being organized Weight Watchers, a national program which aims to help its

for membership.

Also, Mrs. Hopson, Hereford;

Michael Pool, ESC Region

XIII: Dr. Weldon Elbert, ESC

Carrasco, Midland Independent

Sc hool Distret; Dr. Gary Stand-

ridge, Magnolia, Ark., Education

Service Center; Justo Guajardo,

members reach and marot a in their proper weight by teaching correct diet habits, is to be launched in Hereford at an open meeting Monday evening in fellowship hall of First Baptist This is the first meeting of

the group here, although some

the plan is carried out. Local lecturers will include Mrs. E. A. Thomas, who joined the Amathan 42 pounds, and Mrs. R .W. in Amarillo.

Gooch and Charles Kelley.

and possible Auxiliary members A pot-luck dinner for members | new year were appointed by of the Ladie sAuxiliary to Roy Mrs. Beatrice Cox, president. Wederbrook Post, Veterans of Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh was in-Foreign Wars, will be held at stalled as treasurer to complete

Also, Mrs. Celestia Davis, Ar-

turo Luis Gutierrez, Eliseo Tor-

res, Verne Laws, and Walter

Rambo of the Texas Education

Agency staff. Lee Frasier, Age-

ncy program director of com-

pensatory and child migrant

education, and Richard Ybarra,

Region XVII chief consultant in

migrant education, are work-

The two-day session is spon-

shop coordinators.

ESC Region XX, San Antonio, sored by the Texas Education

Dr. Billy Pope, Richardson; Ro- ESC Region XVII in Lubbock.

Pot-luck dinner set for present

7:30 p.m. Monday at the Rock the corps of officers. Clubhouse in Veterais Park, Mrs. Henry Murrell was namwith a special invitation to woed patriotic instructor, Mrs. J.L. men of the area who are eligible Davis and Mrs. Frances Parker co-chairme n of rehabilitation, Plans for the dinner were Mrs. Kenneth Gott hospital made at a regular meeting, chairman and also reporter, when committee chairmen for a Mrs. George Green Voice of Democracy chairman and Mrs. Harry Coffin hisotrian.

> Mrs. Davis is to serve as chairman of poppy sales, in the annual campaign this fall to sell the little flowers made by disabled war veterans.

> Any woman interested in attending the dinner or in becoming an Auxiliary member is urged to contact a member for an application .

Main objectives of the Auxiliary are to assist the VFW Post in aid and comfort to disabled and hospitalized veterans and local residents have been asso- their families, and furthering ciated with the program in other patriotism and knowledge of area cities. Time is 7:30 p. m. freedom and justice in schools Several visitors from Amaril- and cmmunities, Mrs. Cox ex-

TENNIS ANYONE?

rillo group in June of 1970 and PHILADELPHIA - "Stroke. by December had lost more Production in the Game of Ten-Eades, also a former member basic strokes, footwork, the Others to assisting getting the in tennis. It was authored by Hereford group started are former champion William F. Mmes. Hilton Brown, Kenneth Talbert and Bruce S. Old for Lippincott.

### Calendar of events

Order of Rainbow For Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m. Elkettes and Elks at Elks Loege, 8:30 p.m. Sugar Blues TOPS Club

Community Center, 7 p.m. Dawn Lions at Dawn Community Building, 8:3 0p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Evening Lions at Civic Club Center 7 p.m. Rotary at Civic Club enter,

TUESDAY

Newcomers club luncheon at Community Center, noon. TOPS Claorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a.m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center,

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, Women's Golf Association at

Golf Course, 9 a.m. WEDNESDAY

Wesleyan Service Guild, 7:15 First Christian Women Fel

lowship at church, noon. Avenue Baptist WMU, at church, 7 p.m. Noon Lions at Civic Club Cen-

THURSDAY at VFW -Clubhou s e,

Jaycees at Community Cen-

Toastmaster Club at K-Bobs,

Kiwanis Club at. Civic Club a.m.

Goodbyes said in coffee hour

An informal coffee or a group of close friends to bid goodbye to Mrs. John H. McIver, who is leaving for a home in Greeley. Colo., was given Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Robert M. Harris, 422 Ave. G.

Former neighbors fo the Mc-Ivers, who have been living at Friona recently but were Hereford residents a number of years, were the guests who chatted casually over the coffee

In the group were Mmes. Marvin Batenhorst, Bill Simon. Dwain Worley and Clyde Car-

Mrs. McIver and daughters. Tammie and Pam, will leave soon to join McIver who is employed in Greeley.

New York state fish hatcheries are open seven days a week and are manned 24 hours a day.

Dogs perspire through the pads in their paws.

In one day Nassau County reported that 149,000 cars had passed the county line to New York City on the Long Island Expressway.

Center, noon,

FRIDAY Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary at IOOF Hall.

Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8:30 p.m. Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30

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NEW BOUNDARY - The boundary determining which Hereford junior high school that students go to has been adjusted for the 1971-72 school year. The past boundary is shown by the black line. The line has been moved westward for several blocks from 25 Mile Avenue to the alley between Knight

MIGRANT PROGRAM - Naomi Hopson, shown

at the School Board meeting Tuesday night, says

Hereford's summer migrant program just ended

"was the most successful one yet." She supervises,

the programs.

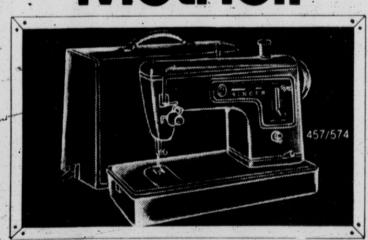
and Texas. The change is effective only from U.S. 60 to West Park Avenue. All students between the broken and unbroken lines will in the future attend Stanton instead of La Plata Junior High. The change was made to equalize enrollment."

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# Girls have peculiar taste in what they take to college

BY JANIE BANNER Staff Writer

College kids today are taking the strangest things to college, including a freshman sister.

Other college kids are packing, for the sake of entertain- starting to college," Alicia said. ment, such things as jacks and "We're real close." 'They are the Career Game-both games daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. intended for 10-year-olds. Who Hubble of 425 Avenue J. knows a 10-year-old who is at tending college?

but to bounce off the walls when shaving cream fights but is the dorm adviser is out.

Angelo, is taking her sister, Ali- it. school year.

School graduate, will major in receiver it gets all over their

business adminsitration with ear when they use the phone, secretarial science as an option. explained one girl. Her sister is majoring in elementary education

"Rennette will probably be a big help to me since I'm just

And shaving cream, that's another thing the girls take. Yes, cation projects) Or golf ball-not to play with, the girls! It comes in handy for

cia, as her roommate for this Other prank items includes without these things at college! broken? black shoe polish.

MARRIAGE PLANNED - Engagement of Lois

Jane Hollabaugh of Odessa, granddaughter of Mrs.

Ada Hollabaugh of Hereford, to Lt. (j. g.) Richard

Noel Richards of the U.S. Navy is announced by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hollabaugh,

Odessa. The bride-elect received her BS degree in

physical Thearpy August 1 from the University of Oklahoma. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

R. Richards of St. Louis, has his masters degree in chemical engineering from the University of Kest Florida. The wedding is planned for Sept. 4 in

First Presbyterian Church of Odessa, and the

FRIONA GROWS - City Manager Jake Outland looks up from figures showing more than \$9,000 a quarter to Friona from the city sales tax that vot-

couple will make a home in Virginia.

Alicia, a 1971 Hereford High "If you put it on the telephone

when they're gone.

A girl out looking for a date other snack foods are. with some handsome man isn't "I'm taking plenty of diet going to forget to pack her drinks with me this semester," makeup mirror, hair dryer, one college coed said. She must electric rollers, sun lamp and have been one of those at Tech "it's a pretty good way to get afacial suana for these beautifi- who gained a few extra pounds round campus.

These are things one local girl friend who is supplying the porand says, "You just can't live Weren't dorm rules made to be

A coed preparing to attend Tech for her second year said, "All the girls at Tech are crazy about playing cards, especially Spades," so at that college decks of playing cards can be found among suitcases.

Oh, and with all that studying there is to do (in spare time!) a college student can't afford to get sick or run down, so she packs her vitamins for energy and capsules to make her hair grow faster and her fingernails stronger so they won't crack or chip just when they're getting long and beautiful,

Everyone has seen those big pillows with arms like a chair. You place those on your bed to rest your back while studying. What a relief of an idea!

Lucky students are those attending a college far from home because they are the ones who receive what the kids call "care" packages containing an assortment of edible and useful

Now, if a student should find he needs a cool place to keep cokes and milk in his room, where it is against dorm rules to keep perishables, there's no problem during cool months. He needs only to place the item between the screen and glass of

beverage mixes are life savers



With marks-a-lot pens, the anything else. Or you've promiscantankerous college girl draws ed yourself you wouldn't go faces on her friends' mirrors near the "fat room" where all

slept and don't have time for

the chips, peanuts, cokes and

last year.

more full to squirt under doors suggested college kids pack. She table TV, stereo unit and pop-Rennette Hubble, a junior at when a coed friend is cut so that is transferring to Texas Tech corn popper which they use to Angelo State University at San when she walks in she'll step in this fall from West Texas State heat all those canned foods.

the window.



MOTORS

#### "A popcorn popper is one of those pare necessities!" she ex- Trip scenes and comment make claimed, along with a list of program for members, guests other things including an iron and 'ironing board, record albums, radio and a clock.

At the end of last semester these two decided on a color scheme for their room this year and set about this summer ga- rican Association of Retired garet Shown. as Persons, and several guests at thering throw rugs and pillows, bar evening. stools and knick-knacks for the walls in colors of green and

Students without cars are beginning to take bicycles to college because they have decided earlier this summer.

After talking with the girls, She's the same one with the some boys were asked what they are packing for college. Most just answered clothes, stereo, tv. cameras and toiletries.

"That's all you need besides books," they affirmed.

east which ended only a few ing, and guests were Mary Ella weeks ago were shown to mem- Ricketts of Chovis, Mrs. John bers of the Hereford Unit, Ame- Heard, Leota Moore and Mar-

and archeological sites in the is to be invited to Hereford to Holy Land were featured in the discuss insurance programs. collection of 50 slides which he son, program chairman,

Mrs. L.N. Cox was welcomed bership of more than 300, she munity celebration.

Scenes from a trip to the mid-, as a new member at the meet

With Ed Jesko, vice president, presiding, members dis-Eddie Coble, summer associ- cussed a defensive driving ate minister at First Christian course especially designed for Church, presented color older persons which the AARP slides and added interest with plans to offer here soon. Also a his narration of a trip which he seminar on insurance available took with his parents and sister to members was announced, to be held early in September at Views of cities, countryside Amarillo, A state AARP official

had selected from several hun- a meeting of a Senior Ciitzens at Monmouth College in New dred made on the trip. Coble Club in Owensburg, Ky., which Jersey. was introduced by Virgil Dod- she attended on a recent visit there. This group has a mem- sale of arts and crafts at a com-

team captain in Rebekah Lodge Bea Cox was selected Tuesday evening to reprace Mrs. Roy

Manning who resigned as team captain in Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. George Green, noble grand, presided over business when the group voted to send a cash donation to the lodge's Home for the Aged at Ennis. Ann Freeman was hostess for

Mrs. Cox named

Page Five

Twenty members were pre

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# New town, new faces

By SUE COLEMAN

commenting on her recent move ford to date.

and that is a pursuit she enjoys, two previous homes and is hap- quainted. pretty Dianne Lindsey says in py about experiences in Here-

Unlike some young wives who vice president of Deaf S m i t h smiles, "I'll know what to call take back to college this fall, cent years," said the manager season.



Mrs. Jim Lindsey . . . with daughter Brenda

NEW PROGRAM - Supt. Charley

White of Dimmitt looks up from

literature on the federal "Follow

Through" program, which his school

system is operating for the third year

4-YEAR

place, then find it difficult to ad- Lindsey, the slender-blonde is just when they marry and must busy making a home for him A NEW HOME town is just change residence to fit a hus- and their five-year-old daugha place to make new friends, band's career, she has liked her ter. Brenda, while she gets ac-

have spent all their lives in one Chamber of Commerce, Jim these friendly people who have a survey of stores here indicat- of one ready-to-wear shop. here. It'll take a little while!"

> Lindseys complete, details of tist Church members. buying a place, Mrs. Lindsey is getting ready to begin her own

marriage.

HER FIRST TWO college years were spent in the University of Tulsa. She was an honor student at SESU, a mem ber of Kappa Delta Pi a n d Scroll honor societies.

Born in Tulsa, the former Dianne Rose grew up and went through public schools there. After their marriage the Lindseys lived for a time at Tulsa, then in Enid three years and at Durant, where he held a position similar to the one here.

Mrs. Lindsey was pleased to be able to return to college at Durant, where a day care center offered the sort of care she wanted for Brenda while she attended classes.

The little girl will be in Hereford Day Care-Center while her mother teaches, and is looking forward to its activities and the

Janes, composed of the wives of

as a pilot program. He calls it a

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# Clothes-buying holds attention of coeds

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

A SURPRISING NUMBER associate all these names with dinated sportswear will be in made me feel so welcome es. And high school girls follow

ly a temporary home while the Hereford. The Lindseys are Baplater in the fall."

job in Hereford, teaching at vacious Mrs. Lindsey, and since ment store perhaps gave the "They like corduroys, denims, Northwest Elementary School. Lindsey was a high school and key to the situation when she She received her degree at college athlete who is still an said, "They're buying more of spring commencement of South- enthusiastic fan, they go to a variety - dresses as well as fall along with more of the nap east State University, Dur ant, games wherever they are. She pants, variety in fabrics, in Okla, where she completed col- likes to swim and so does Bren- styles, in lengths. There's a lot lege studies interrupted by her da, who has been a bit impa- to choose from this fall and they tient of recent cool weather that don't have to follow a pattern. has kept her out of the pool:

> resident and she enjoys sewing at least part of the time. her daughter and herself.

ladies add.

"We'ye been surprised that mand for school, its sales staff fect.

BUT THE women's wear - "They know pretty well which

when she has time - not just But not always, as indicated as a hobby but for the practical by the sale of jeans and work purpose of making clothes for shirts at a mall department store which carries large stocks

# Story on life of

Available at Deaf Smith Coun- In the nearby village, desertty Library this week is the story of quintuplet sisters in their fight for individual life lines. association with other children.

Read and learn what happens when five men, each of an excitwas a member of the Jaycee ing profession, enter the picture.

> FOR DEATH by Stanton Forbes

The Quintuplets: Five young women carefully raised and ry stark, gentle, and free of sen- metal frim. Jewelry still has a groomed from birth by the doc- timentality - a story of good, heavy look, too, with big rings each anxious for a separate and independent existence.

The Suitors: A world famous actor-director, a baseball star, a celebrated artist, a nucl e a r scientist, a singer idolized by

They all came together, five carefully chosen couples, for a weekend house party at the home on the doctor who had done so much for the girls. He lived in an isolated pink-marble mansion, surrounded by a wildlife preserve he maintained for his personal pleasure.

And when a murder occurred the local sheriff had to find out who the victim was, why he was killed and who murdeted him be fore he was half-eaten by a white python. But why couldn't anyone remember the events, of the night the murder occur-

And what did all these people have in common? Before any of these questions could be an swered the townspeople try to take the law into their own hands, and the sheriff soon realizes that just finding the murderer is not enough. . .

ONE CROW, TWO CROW by Virginia Chase

"One Crow, Two Crow," begins an old Maine folk chant, From this chant Virginia-Chase has drawn her story - a novel set on Maine's lonely "barrens," where the land itself, fertile only for scrub and wild, blueberries, breeds into those who live there something of its strength, its storms, and its silences.

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ped fabrics, even plush ve-

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seen at a Main Street dress

shop where campus-bound girls

choose jacket, blouse, pants,

skirts in more than one length,

long vest or brief bolero - all

in go-together materials and co-

lors. A few knickers, latest fad

in pants, are being sold but

most girls are waiting to see

COLOR IS ANOTHER fac-

et of the fall picture, with clear,

bright shades of purple, blue,

rust and red spotlighted nearly

always in combinations. Multi-

color costumes are the rule with

stripes still in good standing.

Mixing of colors extends even to

At a downtown shoe store the

proprietor finds college girls

happy about the bright colored

suedes, including those where

footwear.

whether they catch on.

"JUST AS SOON as I can of dresses and lots of coor- dresses are so much stronger reports, and students are buying Car coats are being selected news but this season is bringing with college girls this fall, aft- jumpsuits in knit, and already for school, of course, and alrea- even, more colors into play, Wife of the new executive the right faces," Mrs. Lindsey the wardrobes Hereford girls er the big trend to pants in re- which are worn later in the dy some fake furs for the really as beautiful as those in women's

"Of course I don't mean that tioned a fact echoed at several cross-ribbed tops that hug the the knit fabrics that make jacpants aren't still popular, but others; college girls read the la. body. Besides getting settled in the Junior C of C members and the girls like dresses too — lots bels on garments, ask whether house at 520 Ave. J which is on- similar to the Jaycee-Ettes of of cottons for now and knits for they are of easy-care fabric and will look well after laundering.

Spectator sports interest vi- head in a downtown dep art-

"Many of the girls just seem Reading is a favorite spare- to be tired of pants for all occatime empoyment for the new sions, and want to took pretty

### At the library

# quintuplet sisters

ALL FOR ONE AND ONE

ness, of struggle and courage, and chain necklaces which are and, ultimately, of joy

ed by most of the young for the cities, are vividly seen those several colors are put togetherwho have stayed behind - earn- in stripe or patchwork effect. ing their livings by farming or Boots can be in solid or multi-cofishing, or even during this Pro- lor and apparently must be inhibition era, by rum-runn ing cluded in every college wardfrom Canada along Maine's se- robe. cluded coves and harbors.

Belts are the most important accessories, wide and heavy One Crow, Two Crow is a sto- looking with a good deal of

edging out the dog-collars again,

now that necklines are rising.

THE HIGH NECKLINES go says with leg-o'-mutton sleeves which waists and A-line or pleated clothes. Cottons are in heavy de- skirts for a more feminine ef-

too, in new outfits. They may outfit. materials will hold up," said a stick to Levi's for ordinary wear saleslady at another shop. dress up they are picking out their nostrils. canvas, duck - lots of cott o n.

double knits, striped shirts and flare pants, a men's store here

"If he isn't wearing a wide are seen in dressy blouses and belt, the boy just isn't in style," on daytime dresses of cotton as a salesman adds. Ties are wide well as on the ankle length also, in very bright colors with frocks in gay colors. The belted solids and geometric designs look is part of a trend to fitted favored because so many shirts are striped.

Color for men is no longer cold days ahead. Sweaters are wear, and as varied. Multithe bulky type, often worn over colored designs are evident in kets and pants, as well as in the ALTHOUGH THEY do not eye-catching stripes of shirts spend as much time in select- and ties, for effects gay enough ing clothes as do their feminine to induce any collegian to trade classmates, boys do go to school his sloppy jeans in on a new

but for the times they want to Horses breathe only through

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GETTING READY - The school bells at the Adrian Independent School District will ring out Aug. 23 to summon students back to school for the coming year. Adrian school officials, like those at

other schools throughout the area, have spent numerous days preparing for the onrush of stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ehresman

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. P.

Doherty met Mr. and Mrs. Mit-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pinnell and

children of Channing and Mr.

and Mrs. R. C. Chism and chil-

around 50 people attending.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Waldrop

through Friday with Mr. and

Mrs. Lorin Creitz and Melanie,

to Ruidosa, Friday through

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Town-

Miss Brenda Peterson of Wa-

co. visited this week with Mr.

and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and

Mrs. Imogene Parker, Mrs.

D. P. Doherty and Mrs. R. M.

with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen.

# Adrian news

By ANN BEAVERS

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shubert celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. Children of the Shuberts, that honored them were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bell and Billy of Landers, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shubert Jr. and boys of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shubert and 3 daughters of Santa Clara, California, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Casper of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lavato and Laurie of San Antonio. Among the brothers and sisters of the Shuberts were Mr. and Mrs. George Gregary of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shu-Maupin and a host of nieces and Moore and family. nephews and friends, totaling up to 50 guests.

berry and Heather of Friona da Pridmore took eight Girl Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry.

Donna Harwood spent the the Dickie Harwoods came out home of the Fred Harwood, Saturday and the rest remain-sunday. Sunday.

Tonya Jackson of Vega spent Saturday overnight with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. are visiting this week with Mr. H. Zaring and Patty.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Havens visited his father, Roy F. Havens in Tempie, Texas and his sister and family, Rev. and Mrs. George Topper in Greenville, Texas, last week

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Havens attended the Starlight Concert of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, Sunday evening in Elwood, Park, in Amarillo

Mrs. Claudia Loveless spent the weekend in Lawton, Oklahoma with Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

of Amarillo visited Thursday e- day and Saturday of last week. vening with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Har- New Mexico to the Henry Creitz wood spent Monday overnight rent house. Mr. Bell is employ-

Jr. Clark and Lynnis Widmier of Friona visited in Adrian Sunday evening with Mrs. Geneva and Kim of Glenrio spent two Collins and Mary and the Call weeks vacationing in Yellowstone, Rapid City and Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Perry of Clifford Galley, Jackie Love-Amarillo are parents of a son less, Martha Gruhlkey, Dave Al-Shannon Glen Perry, born Sat- len, Randy Day and Harold urday at High Plains Bapt ist Tollett rode over 600 miles on Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. their motorcycles, Saturday and and Mrs. Winfred, Perry of Sunday up through Trinid ad, Washburn and Mr. and Mrs. Colorado and back down thrugh Marvin Henderson of Amarillo, through Red River, New Mexi-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and bert of Rogers, Ark., Mrs. Jewel family of Amarillo visited Sun-Tucker of Portales, Mrs. Millie day with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forten. Myer and family and Miss Linvisited Thursday evening with Scouts to Ute for Friday overnight and until Saturday noon. Girls Scouts going were: Rene Moore, Tonda Rich, Susan Skaggs, Carolyn Myer, Sherry for his birthday dinner in the ren. The girls came home Brad.

> Mrs. Geneva Collins and Mary home Friday night. There were Ann of T. or C., New Mexico and Mrs. Cal Jackson and Kenneth, in Hereford with Mr. and of Dennison visited Wednesday Mrs. Buck Clark and family and in Friona with Jr. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Casade and children of Ponca City and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Biddle of Dustin Oklahoma visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Biddle in Vega and in Adrian with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest were Sunday night supper guest- family.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Guest and Shane in Dalhart. It was Shane's first birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest vis-Mr. and Mrs. Finner Jackson ited relatives in Happy on Thurs

> Mr. and Mrs. Lane Bell moved last week from Cimmarron,

Miss Carolyn Burp of Amarillo has been hired by the Adrian Public School System to

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Perry

chell Shaffield of Mayfield Oklahoma 'in Amarillo, Sunday Eastern New Mexico Field he had received a kidney trans- Convent in Amarillo. for a visit, Mrs. Doherty re-Trails, but due to the rain it was plant from his Aunt Mrs. Pat | New subjects to be introduced mained there through Wednesday visiint ote glsives .h r

> Mr. and Mrs. Grady Skaggs and family spent six days in the Hereford attended the funeral in roundings and thems elves; area of Lake City, Colorado.

dren spent the weekend in Plain-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Zari n g view with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip and family of Stratford and and Mrs. Dickie Harwood, then Webb, Sandra Webb, Sherry Pinnell and children and Mr. Mrs. Paul Jackson and Tonya Blankenship and Lee Ann War. and Mrs. Greg Polmeier and of Vega visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring and Pat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and Dude held a Fish Fry in their Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carter and family of Sublett, Kans a s visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gruhlkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chism and Comie of Elk City, Kans a s spent Thursday and Friday with then Melanie accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Chism and

Bobby Wayne Brown and Debbie Ivy were married in the send of Hereford visited Sunday First Baptist Church in Ft. Stockton, Texas, Tuesday evening. Rev. Doyle Combs performed the ceremony.

> Mrs. Ralph Guest and Dude left Wednesday for a visit with Ensign and Mrs. Greg Thomas in Corpus Christi.

Gruhlkey played 42 with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan vis-

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# Teacher back at St. Anthony's

Sister Wendelina Huber, a for- mentary school. principal of the parochial ele- to a school in Tulsa.

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kippy Morgan and children at Нарру.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worsham of Borger visited Sunday with Mrs. Allyne Worsham an Mrs. Gene Rudisell and Aleesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Shag McCown, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brownlee, Mr and Mrs. Paul Jackson and Tonya of Vega attended a Fish Fry in honor of Tonya's third birthday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holland in Vega, Tuesday e. M. H. Zaring, Monday night.

Graveside services were held Tuesday evening in Memorial Park Cemetery in Vega for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs teach Home Ec. This is her first Oliver Wann of Adrian. The Rev. year of teaching, and she will Bob Miller, pastor of the First live in the Church of Christ Par- Baptist Church in Adrian officiated. Burial was under the direction of N. S. Griggs and Sons Beth and Britt Pounds of Funeral Directors of Amarillo. Earth is here for this week with The infant, stillborn Mond a y with other kindergart en s in Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydst un evening at Northwest Texas Hospital is survived only by her parents.

> Mrs. Farris Kromer is in the Deaf Smith County Hospital in begin at 12:30 p. m. and dis-

David Murphy 12 year old son teach the class as she did last and children of Washburn visit- of Mr. and Mrs. George Mur- year. In preparation for the ed in Adrian, Sunday evening phy of Phoenix, Ariz., passed a school year, the young nun took way July 30 in Children's Hospi- a psychology course this s u m tal in Los Angeles, California. mer at West Texas University Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson David had been in Childrens at Canyon and an arts and went to Clovis, Sunday for the Hospital for almost two months, crafts course at St. Francis Maupin of Hereford, but due to this year will include health stuother complications David died. dy which will better acquaint Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin of the students with their sur-

Phoenix, Ariz, last week.

An afternoon class three days

Kindergarten classes will be-

gin Aug. 30, in coordinat i o n

Hereford. Morning sessions start

at 8:30 and dismiss at 11:30 a.

m. Afternoon sessions, which

will be held on Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays, will

Sister Audelia Bustamante

phonics, teaching the students

sions each week.

miss at 3:30 p. m.

mer teacher at St. Anthony's She will replace Sister Gene es, fifth grade math, and serve degree from Incarnate Word School, returns this year as the viewe Montoya, who transferred as the eighth grade home room College in San Antonio. She alteacher.

St. Anthony's

expands its

kindergarten

St. Anthony's School kinder- to recognize graphic (writ-

garten program will be expand- ten) and printed (newspaper,

ed this year, after proving a magazines, etc) letters; and mu-

success last year in its initia- sic, forming a classroom rhythm

tion into the school's program of band through which the children

a week will be added to the 5-year-olds are, religion, art,

schedule of five morning ses- tics, penmanship and story tell-

will learn musical rhythm.

Other subjects offered to the

New equipment to teach coor-

dination include jumping boards

building blocks and puzzles.

Besides being principal, Sister | With 40 hours in elementary in Albuquesque and Our Lady of

and eighth grade science class, ceived her Bachelor of Science so attended St. Joseph's College Wendelina will teach seventh education, Sister Wendelina re- the Lake College in San Antonio.

A native of Switzerland, the nun came to St. Francis Convent in Amarillo soon after joining the sisterhood in her native

Sister Wendelina taught at St. Anthony's from 1960 to 1967, and since that time has taught at St. Mary's Elementary School in



Sr. Wandelina Huber

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/s/ H. C. WILLIAMS County Judge August 23.

**Deaf Smith County** Hereford, Texas

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/s/ H. C. WILLIAMS

Jeuz del Condado

# WT Buffs open 1971 football drills Thursday

"New Look" Buffalo footb a 11 ually likes to do. team opens fall drills Thursday, Mayfield, himself the quarter- ed as the Most Valuable Play- defense.

Gene Mayfield moved out of This year's West Texas State Buffalo forces last spring: He in- to a 10-1 record and a Sun Bowl stalled a new offense, but will defensive alignment as used by Local banker the Buffaloes in recent years. The offense will feature some talks industry Wishbone-T, mixed wiith some I formations and a few pro sets. "The MVC and season opener in Memphis. Tenn., is one of the tougher opening games ever played by the Buffaloes. It has been since the mid-60's when the Buffaloes twice opened with rugged Ohio University and prior to that by a number of years when they started each year with Texas Tech that the Buffaloes have faced a team on their opening game with near the potential of the Memphis

State Tigers. Memphis State is a co-favorite for the MVC title along with defending champion Louisville. The Buffaloes have met Memphis State five times since 1963 and have never come closer than two touchdowns to the Tigers. The closest game was a 26 26-14 Memphis State win in 1966.

Although Mayfield's high school teams at Littlefield, Borger, and Odessa were noted for their tight defenses and ballcontrolling ground offenses, his first college team at his almamater will be forced to use the

and it faces a great number of back and guiding hand in West er in the old Border Conference Only fullback Rusty Tuck er offensive line has as much as players on the squad. A Navy ceiver. question marks prior to meet- Texas State's finest season, has ing Memphis State in the Sept. preferred as a coach, to keep the ball on the ground and maincoach, a new offense and will, defenses have usually commitcommit costly mistakes.

# at Austin meet

J. Pat Malone, executive Vice President of the First National Bank here, will speak on "The Bankers Role in Industrial Development of a Community" at the 30th Texas Bankers Conference, to be held at the Beauford Jester Academic Center and and six touchdowns. He threw 12 Dormitory, The University of interceptions last fall, but sev-Texas at Austin, today through eral pro scouts who watched

Attendance of about 350 is ex. spring, say he has improved his pected at the conference, which passing accuracy by a consideris sponsored and directed by the able margin. Texas Bankers Association.

TBA President Oscar C. Linstresses the opportunities to fall for 334 yards. Those recepof banking under current eco- year before, rank him eighth anomic conditions.

In 1970 New York state hatsalmon totaling 524,000 pounds.

Little All-American team.

ranks after a 17-year successful er, than the 1950 Buffalo squad offense and five on def en se. a balanced unit. son as a sophomore, after starting berths. silting out a red-shirt year.

87 of 168 passes for 1.007 yards tackle and started the final son is also a potential contender the 6-1, 180-pounder from San and traditions. him both in the fall and last

Holwig will have his favorite passing target back in his roomdemann of Dallas said that the mate, Daryl Wynn, That 6-4, 202summer workshop's program of pounder from Follett caught speeches and panel discussions 25-Holwig-thrown passes last strengthen the constructive role tions, combined with his 15 the mong the school's all-time receivers.

Aubrey Warren, who was cheries produced and stocked moved from linebacker to tight more than 5.7 million trout and end in spring drills, and halfback Mike McCullough, a converted split end, are both good pass receivers, but neither has much game experience

Big question marks are an inexperienced group of running backs, overall inexperience on the defense -especially in the



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that season, Mayfield was nam of depth on both offense and the first unit are players with no Middle linebacker Bill Mc- Daryl Carr, who played on the

and was named to at least one played enough to letter last fall one minute of varsity playing underwater demolition man for among this season's group of experience at West Texas State. several years, McKinney is the That team was loaded with running backs. The remainder

school's sixth leading passer last players ended spring drills in knee injury.

West Texas State University's aerial game more than he us victory over Cincinnati. During secondary, and a complete lack, three games at tackle. Behind, at a guard berth. experience. No reserve on the Kinney is one of the quality freshman team as a wide re-

The Buffaloes have a new tain close control of games. His experience on both offense and are inexperienced. McCullough fair experience among his line- 6-1, 18-pound senior played for defense. The offense featured is playing in the backfield for men and linebackers. End Tho- Mayfield in high school at Bor for the first time, be playing a ted few mistakes and have Mayfield's pin-point passing the first time. Sophomores Bil- mas Tate was a starter at an ger. He led the team in usas-Missouri Valley Conference sch- caused opposing offenses to and the then-famous Wright- ly Pritchett, Roosevelt Jackson, inside position last fall and sisted tackles last fall with 5. Buffaloes. Cross running combination of Mark Semkew, David Died- Bruce Whisenhunt on the other Teaming with McKinney at Charles Wright and Bill Cross. rich and George Crossman must end was a starter at that same linebackers are lettermen Windy The 1971 Buffalo team re- progress quickly in order for the position last fall. Whisenh unt Williams and Larry Matthews. Texas high school coaching team is vastly different; howeve turns only 10 regulars - five on backfield to function properly as missed spring drills with a The swift seniors are both capshoulder injury, but sophomore able of making big plays, but stay to assume command of the which Mayfield quarterbacked Kieker Matias Garza and punter Three of the offensive linemen Thomas Costelo could come a both are under 200 pounds and John Grisby also return from will be at new positions. Warren long strong as a backup man for Mayfield worries about their completes basic last year's 7-3 team. Like that is being tried at tight end and Tate and Whisenhunt. David ability to stop teams from run-1950 Buffalo team, this year's showed good potential there in Denny was a regular at defen-ning directly at them and over-Buffalo team is blessed with a the spring. Willie Walker was sive guard last fall and will powering them. Matthews has talented quarterback. Mayfield moved from tight end to tackle team with returning letterman lettered twice as a corner back, was lucky enough to inherit big and Jim Hankins was switched Manuel Gomez, who missed a but has taken to the linebacking Ed Holwig, who became the to center. All three of those majority of spring drills with a job with joy.

On defense Mayfield has squad's cldest player at 26. The

The secondary is the group Behind Gomez and Denny at with the least amount of playing The remainder of the of the inside berths are sophomore time of any other group on the The 6-4, 215 pound Holwig, fensive front has fair exper- Larry Wiens and junior college team. Only safety Mike Orncir He received instruction in who gained more press clippings | ience. Tackle Joe Fiola started transfer Robert Jensen Both has ever started a game at West | drill and ceremonies, weapons, Highspire, Pa., as a highin last fall, as did guard Gary Wiens and Jensen were injured Texas State. He started one map reading, combat tactics, school basketball star than as a Ruston. Guard Steve Jones saw at various times during the game at safety and eight at cor military courtesy, military jusfootball player, connected on action last fall at both guard and spring. Letterman James Jack- ner back last fall. Teaming with tice, first aid, and army history

Squadman David Jones could be a stron g player at corner back. The other corner is converted flanker Ron Willingham. who has lettered two years as an offensive player for the

In Garza the Buffs have one of the nation's prime placement

# Marion Boydstun ceive strong competition from

Army Private Marion B. Boydston Jr., son of Mrs. Lucillie Boydston of Plainview and Mr. M.B. Boydston, 106 Avenue D, recently completed eight weeks of Basic Training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

kickers. The 149-pound sen 1 or scored 62 points last year, in cluding three for a 56-yard field goal against Bowling Green. Twice last year, against New Mexico State and Bowling Green, Garza converted on New Mexico State and Bowling Green, Garza converted on the three field goals in one game. field goals in one game.

Grigsby punted for a 37.9-yard average last fall, but will re-Memphis, Tex., sopho more Merle Kilpatrick.

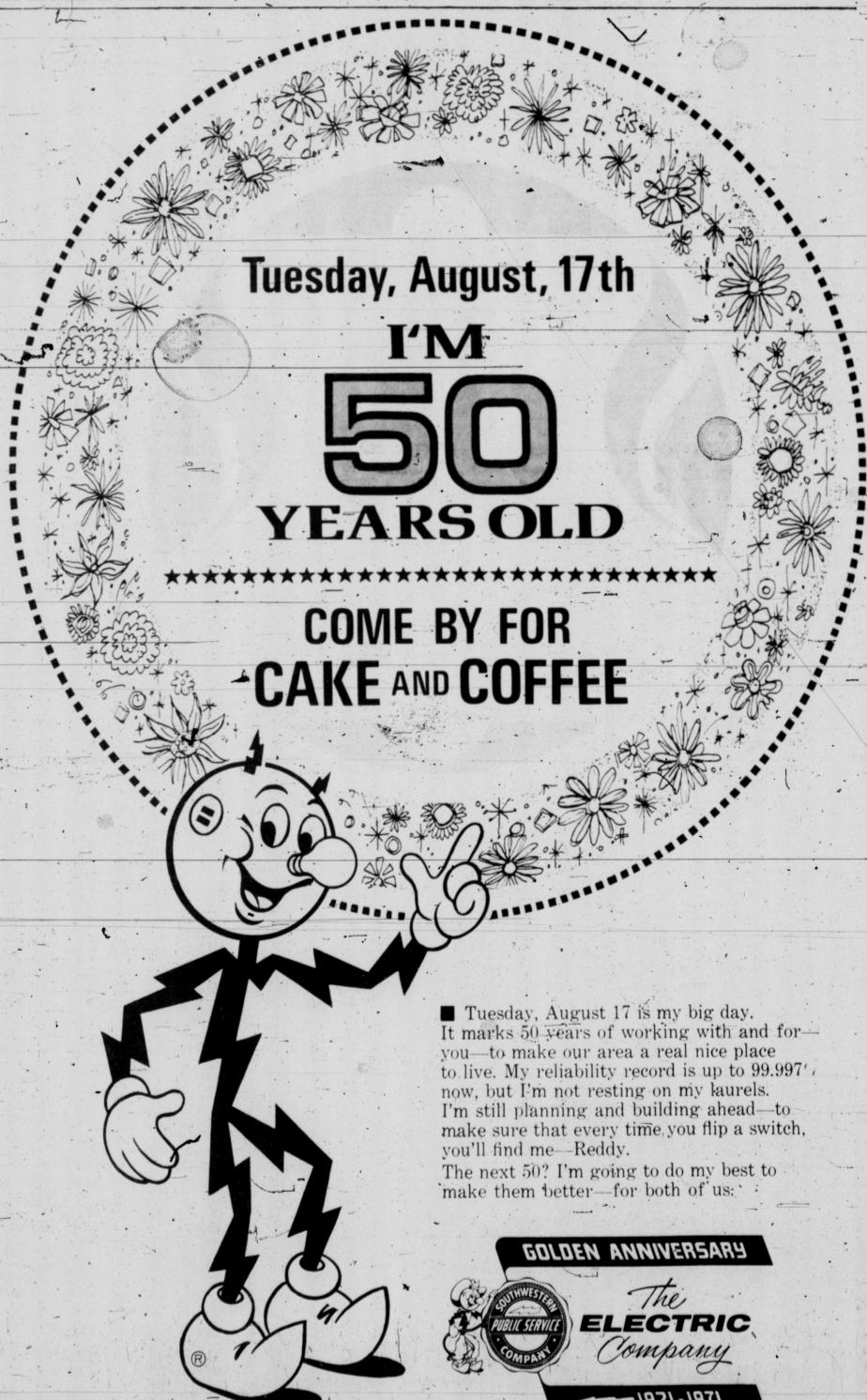
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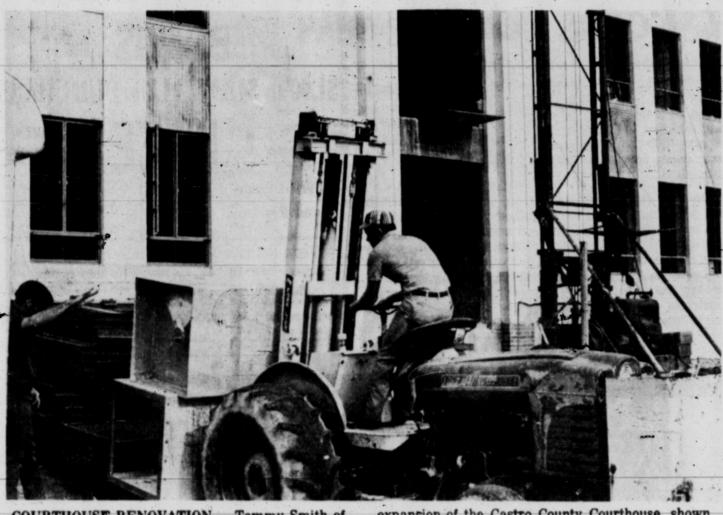
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COURTHOUSE RENOVATION - Tommy Smith of Dimmitt directs as Gene Blanton, also of Dimmitt, moves shower compartments in with a tractor. The compartments are being used in the major

expansion of the Castro County Courthouse, shown in rear. The showers will be in a new wing housing the jail.

# Jail

# Construction moves ahead at Dimmitt courthouse

DIMMITT-The equipment to move ahead with the construction of new jail facilities in the renovated Castro County Courthouse arrived the past week, enabling work to move onward in the \$416,669 expansion project.

Two young men - Fommy Smith and Gene Blanton of Dimmitt-used a tractor-type vehicle to lift and tote big shower compartments from a truck to the building, so they could be in-

"Good, they've arrived," Deputy Sheriff Rex Cowert said. "I guess they'll get started on that

The renovation called for going south with the courthouse, making it twice as wide as before, but the new courthouse won't be quite twice as large as before, since the added part will be only two stories tall, a story shorter than the present building. The outside frame of the courthouse annex already is up, but the "guts" are missing.

Jail facilities will be on both floors; and the sheriff's office will be on the ground floor, as will be interrogation, fingerprint and other special rooms. The driver's license office willget a new office on the ground floor, and the county judge, district judge and district attorney will get better accommodations.

Where the county judge's office currently is, on the ground floor, will be enveloped by the county clerk's office. The entrance to the judge's office from the corridor already has been a sealed off as part of the renovation plans, and visitors are directed by hand-printed signs through the clerk's office.

The jail as it is now falls short of the state's minimum stand-

"It is obsolete." Cowert said. "This new one will have a padded cell and all those goodies. And we'll be able to separate juveniles and adults and fe-

Juveniles, females and men prisoners have not been together "but they're too close to each other. Of course, we didn't have any facilities at all for mental

. County employees have been inconvenienced somewhat by the conversion to a central air conditioning system, which is part of the project. Heretofore, individual air conditioning units hung from windows here and there. The air conditioners were taken down, and employes have been subjected to "open air" windows and the loud noise of the construction outside while entire new windows are put in.

J. B. Davis of Lubbock, superintendent of the project, pointed out the abundance of offstreet parking on the southwest and southeast-of the courthouse, made possible by paving a big section on each side that previously was lawn.

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zine to find challenges in jour- lence awards, which show out "They have very little loc al we try not to do is to have any standing achievement in several news, and I can't understand jumps (continue a story from "Gosh, no," Bill Ellis said, areas, are many first place that, because they have more page one to an inside page), leaning back in a chair in his of plaques in individual judg in g than that going on in a town period. We seldom have any. fice. "There are as many chal- such as editorial writing, col- that size," Ellis said. "We feel We try to have at least one pielenges, if not more, in the week- umn writing, news writ in g, there is enough going on in Fri- ture on every page, and we try ly field. I think you can probable news photos and advertising. ona that we shouldn't have to to stick with the principle of not ly do more good for your com What's the secret to the Star's rely on other material." His only running a story out from under exception is area agricultural its headline. large-scale metropolitan paper. We do make an effort to news relating directly to the Some newspaper editors say

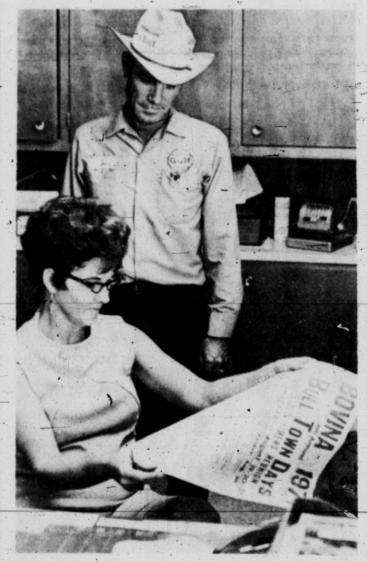
The Friona Star won the Gen- paper. That's been a policy of "We try not to be content with material from various collegeral Excellence award in the mine," said Ellis, commenting just 'putting out' a paper every es and industries, that there is Texas Press Association a that he feels that gave the Star week. We try to do things dif. not enough that goes on in a year ago, symbolic of being the an edge over many newspapers ferent to come up with a good small town.

pictures," Ellis said. "We try to FRIONA - The 34-year-old munity Service award of the He named an area newspaper departmentalize wherever it is location each time. One thing

you) have to rely on "canned"

Ellis disagrees. But you can't sit in the office and expect the news to come to you, he adds.

"I get a lot of good story ideas from my exchange papers. I see what stories other news-See FRIONA STAR Page 14



A FULL SLATE-Tommy Bonds, chairman of Bovina's annual Bull Town Days celebration this year, consults with Pat Read, who is in chargeof the queen contest, about the three-day event, which starts Thursday.

# Bovina's 'Bull Town Days' begin Thursday afternoon

BOVINA-The 8th annual Bull | doubtful.

Arena, had to be canceled be- later."

Town Days and Old Timers Re- "All shows in July and August The queen contestants are public road, and should observe union starts here Thursday; and were canceled, and even if they Michelle Bonds, daughter of Mr. the dove bag limit of 10 per perthe townspeople are making ser- are allowed, they probably and Mrs. Tommy Bonds, spon- son per day with no more than would have to be rescheduled sored by Bovina Feed and Sup- 20 in possession at one time. "We're hoping it will be the for later," an official in the Am- ply; Ruth Ann Hough, daughter According to the state Parks best one yet," said Tommy erican Quarter Horse Associa- of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Hough, and Wildlife Department, this Hereford this school year. Bonds, chairman of the celebration offices in Amarillo said a specific by First S. Supt. Roy Hartman said countion.

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Supt. Roy Hartman said countion. The annual Quarter Horse like the federal government will and Mrs. Sonny Jones, sponsor- pite dry conditions in much of high school had recommended Show, scheduled for Saturday lift the quarantine until the first ed by Parmer County Cattle Co; the state. morining at the Bovina Roping of September, or maybe even Christie Trimble, daughter of A statewide survey of about them in the hair and dress code

and 40 per cent personality.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Trimble, 5,000 hunters last year indicated adopted last year be changed. cause of the quarantine slapped The highlight of Thursday's sponsored by Bovina Roping a harvest total of approximate. "This was something they disonto movement of horses due to opening day is the queen's con- Club; Terry Willard, daughter of ly 9.5 million birds. While it is covered after about three weeks the VEE threat. Bovina leaders test, Starting at 7 p.m., six Bo- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard. difficult at best to estimate the that just would not work," Hartwere hoping the quarantine vina girls will compete for the sponsored by Isaac Department total population of doves, the re- man said. 'This was one of the

# Dove season begins soon in this area

In less than three, weeks, to easily withstand the annual hunters in the Texas North harvest. Zone will be out combing the Weather conditions and the afields hunting the elusive mourn vailability of nesting habitat

The official season got under- fect on bird populations than way at noon on Sept. 1 and con- hunting, experts say. tinues through Oct. 30 in all Cosper and other licensed Nacounties in the North Zone. tional Rifle Association instruc-The North Zone includes all tors are trying to get a course counties north and west of a in hunter safety going and comline running from Val Verde, pleted before the Sept. 1 start of Kinney, Uvalde, Medina, Bexar, hunting season. Comal, Hays, Travis, Williamson, Milan, Robertson, Leon, to effect next year would require es and Shelby counties.

"Hunters should be remind- a course. The course will be ed that they cannot kill a dove NRA-sanctioned and handled with anything but a shotgun, through the Parks and Wildand it must be plugged to a life Department, Cosper said. three-shell capacity," said Anyone interested in taking Parks and Wildlife officer the course should contact him Chuck Cosper of Hereford.

not be larger than a 10 gauge." said. The course will consist of Cosper is in charge of Deaf four two-hour sessions. Smith, Oldham and Castro

While out hunting, Cosper said, hunters should consider the regulations governing the hunting of dove and other migratory, fowl. They should not hunt from a vehicle, or from a

have traditionally had more ef-

A state law which could go in-Houston, Cherokee, Nacogdoch- all hunters under the age of 21 to participate in and pass such

at his office in Hereford (364-"Also, the shotguns used must 5281) as soon as possible, he

# wear boots to school

Girls will be allowed to wear high top boots to classes in

that the prohibition against

would be lifted in time for the title with judges voting on a ba- Store; and Pam Wilson, daugh- port said, biologists know the problem areas we had last year,

#### about putting out a good newspaper COUNTRY EDITOR - Bill Ellis, editor-publisher of the prize-winning is to fill it with interesting, local show to go on, but it looked sis of 60 per cent horsemanship See BOVINA BULL, Page 10 dove populations have been able stories and pictures. Friona Star, says his philosophy

# C.I.T. indicates future feeder cattle financing The men in the Hereford-Dim- plant, two feedlots, Holly Sugar, equipment, such as financing put in other fields, such as mo- counties."

feeding enterprises recently age areas. sent Texas into the No. 1 posi-

in the Magic Triangle.

"Frankly, we were very favorably impressed with what we al equipment manager for C.I.T. Financial Corporation after se- At Friona, enrollment - like classes start. area.

all about and see if we can't put in October," Farr said. funds into the cattle feeding

sonnel that they give the indus- Friona schools. try a hard look.

erspoon said this week.

tied up in financing of cattle the middle mark in Class AA. feeding operations in this area | There also will be more teach-

mills, 'but we're seeing if we resigned after

toured Wilson's meat packing register Aug. 23, the day before

tion nationally may soon be re- terization of the feedlots, the ry of cattle themselves and cap- ed," Aicklen said. warded with a better financing fixed expenses; measuring ac- ital receivings.

strongly they may jump in and Johnson said C.I.T. is looking erous areas. The company has birdseye view of the cattle in operation and automation. I am pour fresh, new money into the at the definite possibility of ser- 44,000 stockholders and 19 mil- dustry, its bi-products in what impressed by the record-keep- the financial services of any booming cattle feeding industry ving not one but three areas of lion shares outstanding.

mitt-Friona, area whose cattle- vegetable sheds and grain stor- feed mills that go into the feed- bile homes, industrial areas. We Aicklen praised Wilson Beef & Although the three referred to lots; (2) the feedlots themsel- are now looking with interest to Lamb's meat packing plant as the visit as a fact-finding mis-

tual pounds put on and keeping | C. I. T., which has \$3.6 million | ed other custom cattle feeders | ganized way it operates. It is not | Representatives of the world's in touch with the market as they in assets, was primarily in the just within the past month to be totally automated but it comes private investors who want to largest independent financier do, the risk is nil." Johnson said. business of financing automo- come first. This is the area close to it." toured feedlots and meat pack- "And I was impressed with the biles until recently, but made where all the success in this Throughout the cattle feeding healthy and this is a rapidly ing plants for several days in handling of sick animals, the the decision to deemphasize that field has shown up sharpest. We operations he visited, Aicklen growing industry and a rapidly the past week and indicated high cleanliness standards." aspect and diversify into num- were offered a chance to get a said, "I found a high degree of growing area," Johnson said. . it does for the economic health ing automation, the ease with growing area. Anytime compe-

"Certainly, I think the compu- ves; and (3) the actual invento- other areas that have develop- "one of the cleanest, well-orga- sion, their comments often nized facilities that I have ever sounded as if the decision al-"Hereford and this area pass- seen. I was impressed by the or- ready had been made.

"We want to deploy income to make money. Competition is

"We feel we can supplement the industry: (1) machinery and "We are freeing our money to of a town and its surrounding which you can handle 30,000 tition is able to be provided,

you'll find growth is faster. "We're intent on deploying as added. "We have plenty of monmany dollars as we can in as ey."

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# saw today," said G. Ed Johnson of New York, regional industri-

each year. -

district industrial equipment ginning of school Aug, 24. Last being added this year. Mechandress code, one drawn up in the or girls. Girls are permitted to manager C.D. Cole Jr. of Dallas year we had 1,411, I weve, at ical repair was introduced on e past year by a committee made up of both students and faculty.

or girls. Girls are permitted to wear slacks, and always have up of both students and faculty. tour, trying to find what this is on our way to a peak of 1,466 The only construction work of No problems precipitated the

increase of 64 students, or 4.5 nection with the new building on it," Farr said.

Finance. Witherspoon started Farr feels, is from families who trades class. writing and calling Watkins have been working in the when money became scarce, in- Friona area the past year or so terest rates skyrocketed, and but previously living in Herethe area ran out of people to fi- ford, Clovis and other area towns because of the scarcity of Also, Cole has been building housing. New housing developup a file on the industry for the ments locally have allowed past year and was recommend- more families to live in Frioing to C.I.T. headquarters per- na and keep their children in

Enrollment in the four high They would of course be of school grades will be about 390 benefit to this entire area if they this year, about 40 students came in and were competitive more than in 1970. The school with their interest rates," With- is in no danger of either dropping into Class A or raising in-One thing about feeding cat to Class AAA for University Intle, most everybody has to bor- terscholastic League events. row money to do it." He estima- Farr estimates the present ented that at least \$100 million is rollment ruts Friona just over

computers in some of the feed time, filling vacancies of 12 who

question - and - answer session All the coaching staff is back,

ness Tuesday morning, satisfy- The teachers begin in-service ing part of their curiosity, then training Monday, and students

veral hours in the Hereford the population — is on the climb The curriculum is almost i- metropolitan areas, has no trou- we have no cet regulations dentical. The only new program ble with militant students or the e." Farr said. "We don't Johnson, C.I.T. vice-president "We anticipate a total of is in vocational education, where problems about dress and hair. pernit pants that are cut off a-W. R. Aicklen of New York and about 1,475 students at the be- instruction in building trades is The school does have a bove the knees, for either boys

up of both students and faculty. been. any consequence at the Friona move toward a dress code, "we That's an expected enrollment schools this summer is in con- just felt we should get together just dress properly and clean." although most students had sev-

the earlobe.

VISIT WITH US.

The school, unlike those in, "As far as dress is concerned, la and small pox.

"Generally, we ask that they schools required only smallpox. In accordance with new state eral other immunizations, also. The visit followed 18 months of per cent this year, matching the trades program, the superinten It directs itself principally at law, all students are required to "Even if they haven't had the active correspondence between increases of the two previous dent sai dworkmen are renovat- boys. It calls for hair to be have a series of immunizations, other immunizations yet, we will Hereford lawyer James. W. years, after new industry ing the field house used at the above the eyes, above the ears preferably by the time they still require a smallpox shot, Witherspoon and Henry Watkins brought new people into Friona, old football field and converting and not below the coilar. Side- register. They must have im- regardless, from the beginning, chairman of the board of C.I.T. Part of the enrollment hike, it into a home for the building burns can go to the bottom of munication against polio diph or that they get it immediate theria, tetanus, measles, rubel- ly," Farr said.

The state allows the school to

enroll a child even without the immunizations, provided he get it as soon as medically possible. In the past, the Friona

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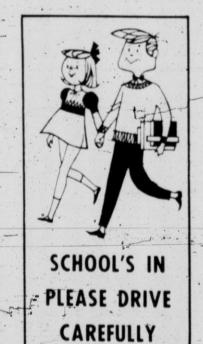
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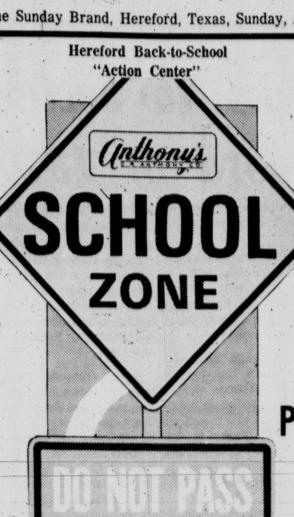


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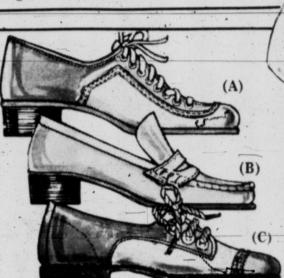
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# Jitters over, Herd tries AAAA again

BY MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

The beginning of the 1970 football season was faced with apprehension by the rookies of district 4-AAAA until the Hereford Whitefaces found they could compete on an equal basis with teams in the highest classification in the state.

This year even with just a a different head coach, the picture is painted a completely different color. The 40 players that they can compete "with the big

"It looks pretty good right with great anticipation."

sion of the first season to antici- fensive backs: pation in the second season Whitefaces. With their mistakes year," he said. last year they learned a lot and Lubbock High has been tagged challenge, according to Dippel. race.

"In AAA we had a hard game every once in a while with a breather every once in a while

"But we found out you've got real good teams every week and you have to play good ball consistently in order to compete in

Before Hereford will be able to compete, the defensive and offensive units must learn to work as a whole team, Dippel said. The defense has the nucleus from which to start in six returning players who saw considerable action during the first champion Lubbock Corenado. outing in AAAA football.

we have Danny Charest and Eugene Suttle who both started for us last year," the head coach sald. "We were kind of weak to help them there last year, but I thnk we'll

"This is where you build a good defense from, and this is

ed us last year, but if we come

The offensive picture looks less bright for the Hereford team because only one starter returns along with two lettermen. The only starter to return is Steve Clark who will be aided by letterman Danny Harris and Ralph Page.

"We feel like we've got a long way to go offensively because of handful of returning players and looked real good in spring trainour inexperience. At times we ing and at other times we looked real bad," Dippel said.

will represent Hereford in the makings for a good offense if "But we feel we have the district 4-AAAA football race— our linemen come along. We along with the coaches-know have not been consistent. We've got to age pretty fast."

Monterey, which lost only one now," said new head coach Lar game last year but failed to ry Dippel. "We are real opti- make it into the playoffs, will be mistic. We're looking forward to the team to watch again this the upcoming football season year, Dippel feels. He said the team is in good shape because The change from apprehen of the size and speed of its of-

"Actually, all of the teams are came about gradually for the going to be somewhat better this

now are prepared to face the as the darkhorse in the district

and they shouldn't. They have the biggest and strongest backs they have ever had and they are going to surprise some people.' Plainview is another team

"Plainview returns probably quality names dot the list. more starters than any of the

ly are going to be tough."

have their junior varsity coming up that lost only one game last year. This certainly is going

will help us. But the big thing is our players are looking forward and are ready to accept The challenge," Dippel said.

up with a good secondary this Last year 84,323 cars, valued They're not big, but they want bit, and as small as our boys mistakes that gave up the big stolen in New York City.



NEW JERSEYS - The Friona Chieftains will hit the field in new game jerseys when they clash with Farwell Sept. 10 in the season open-

er in Friona. Assistant coach Larry Dyess, left, looks over one of the jerseys with head coach Bob Owen.

# Bovina seeks to better its 5-5 record of 1970

in rhythmic fashion, sounding drills. the opening of the 1971 football season in Bovina.

mage games with the Clovis and Weldon Beardrin. junior varsity in two weeks, Claude in three weeks and the season opener against Boys Ranch Sept. 10.

#### New teacher gets degree at **Tarleton State**

STEPHENVILLE, - Nancy Templeton of Hereford will be a candidate for the B. S. in Elementary Education at grad u ation exercises to be held in the main auditorium at Tarlet on State College next Sunday.

Some 108 students will be candidates for graduation exercises to be held in the main auditorium at Tarleton 'State College next Sunday.

Mrs. Templeton is teaching at Hereford this fall.

BOVINA-AT 7 a.m. Monday, the 56 hopefuls who have indi- ionship express, 12-6, in the next about 112 football shoes will hit cated they'll report for football to the last game, for example,

front five on the offensive line in buddie early in the season. The sessions leading up to scrim son and tackles Tommy Bonds Springlake and Hart, while los-

The passing game looks good

with quarterback Kim Rundell letterman Billy Shelby in the id, contingent this autumn. backfield. A two-year letterman, Hough said his squad, alback spot also.

tangs derailed Vega's champ- last season.

after suffering a loss by the hu-The Mustangs have a strong miliating score of 54-0 to Laz-It will be the first workout in center Mike Spears, guards Mustangs' other victories were a series of two-a-day practice Hugh Rogers and Ken Jamer- over Boys Ranch, Happy,

Several members of a good B and end Bob McMeans counted team last season are moving up Twelve lettermen are among on to click for consistent gains. this season and figure to give Rundell will be able to call on Coach Gib Hough's troops a sol-

ing to Friona, Farwell, Kress.

and Sudan.

linebacker Shannon Davis, is though only one-deep in places, expected to shine from his full- has the talent to match heads with the other clubs. He's hop-Bovina performed brilliantly ing they manage to put it all toat times last season and medio- gether each week, and avoid the cre at other occasions. The Mus- letdowns the Mustangs suffered



# "People are overlooking them they shouldn't. They have Chieftains try Wishbone-T

this year from his 6-4 football losses." ed out before the playing begins. team of a year ago, and several Owen rates quickness as the different this year than the ard Shirley at the ends, Carroll

People such as Bill Bailey, other teams in the district. They | Carroll Cook, Johnny Bandy and have six or seven starters back Mike Royal, who figure to be Owen looks for Bandy to perfrom last year and they definite- firmly trenched in the starting lineup on both offense and de-

"They probably lost from Our strongest point will be graduation heavier than anyone of the backs and their speed, Owen is offense this sea. The backs will be counted on linebackers, Fallwell and James of the backs will be converting his offense this sea. else in the district, but they'll year. He's got an abundance of good people-one deep, Should injuries hit, he fears his team would be deeply vulnerable in

year we can cut down on the at \$104 million, were reported to play. In some places we won't are this should help us. We feel mistakes that gave up the big stolen in New York City. be in as bad shape as we are in we can hit the hole quick, and

FRIONA-Coach Bob Owen others. We just don't have e- this is what this offense is de- | Owen figures to start James will have nine lettermen back nough folks to be able to stand signed to do; break quick."

> Chieftains' strong point, Some of "three yards and a cloud of Cook and Kevin Wiseman at that speed has settled in the dust" that Owen says they have tackles, sophomore James Perbackfield, where Bailey holds watched in the past. down the fullback spot. And form capably from the quarter have to have as balanced attack | Cook at the ends, Perea and back position.

To make best use of the good to throw the ball more than guards, Mario Perea, Danny That also is an inkling of what backs and their speed, Owen is we've ever thrown it before." Waggoner and Bill Bailey at son to the Wishbone T. He saw for much of the receiving, too. Sims at cornerbacks and Bandy it last year against Morton and district champ Floydada.

Size and depth, those would style more. With our quick line under fire have to be our biggest weak- and our running backs, we feel nesses," Owen said. "We're we can do better with the Wishgonna have quite a few kids out bone than with the I, which we for the team (54), but quality had in the past. We just feel you people, we really don't have. | don't have to be as strong-block "We feel like we can put 11 ers with the Wishbone. You use pretty good kids out there the double team block quite a

"I feel we can increase our

Owen has yet to see the replace-

Bartlett and Royal at the half-Friona fans will see something backs, Larry Fallwell and Richea and Mike Martin at guards and Willie Bailey at center.

passing attack. We're going to On defense are Royal and as we can. We're going to have Mike Martin as defensive

ments in catching assignments games, with the first four games of the season all in Friona.

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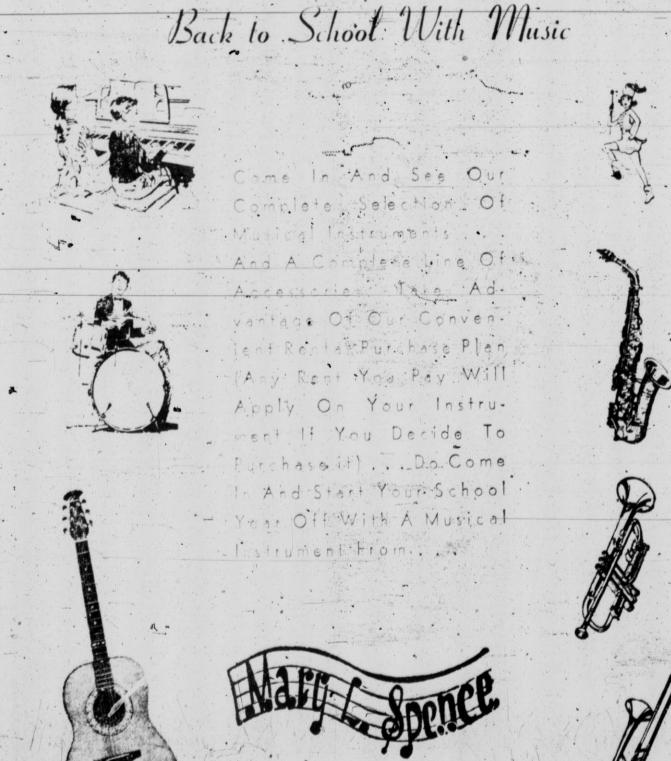
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# Powerful backs bolster Vega's 3-A title bid

VEGA-Blessed with one of the most potent backfields in the district with three returning starters, the Vega Longhorns are looking to redeem themselves this year after an 8-2 finish in 1970 that left them tied for the runner-up spot in district

Head coach Jimmy Duncan, in his eighth year with the Longhorns and third as head coach, appears a little pessimistic

about the upcoming season, despite his having the Panhandle's leading scorer returning, along with a three-year starting quarterback and another two-year starting running back.

"It looks pretty tough," Duncan said. "We are in an eightteam district and everybody looks tough to us right now.

"Springlake and Kress look real good, and so does Bovina -they all look tough."

Vega's only losses in 1970 were to Bovina, 12-6, and to Sudan, 28-14, but neither of those teams advanced to the play-offs. Kress, whom the Longhorns demolished 54-24 in the fourth game of the season, won the district title.

The power punch of the Longhorns, Duncan said, will be the offense which returns six starters. He will have back his quarterback, Bronc May, who is a three-year letterman; a guard; a tackle; and his two haifbacks Tony Cassetty, a 160-pound bruiser, and Dickie Robinson, a 175-pounder.

Robinson led the district in rushing last year with 1,425 yards and took the scoring title with 88 points, including 14

Barry Crowe, a two-year letterman, will be one of the key figures in the offensive line, along with Tim Ward, also a guard, and Andy Watley, a 6-5 225-pound tackle.

"Things are kind of hard to figure out right now," Duncan said. "We lost a lot of good people, but we got some back. A lot determines on whether we get any linemen to come along.

"We are going to have to play some kids who haven't played." Duncan feels his biggest weakness is depth and inexperience in some positions. He said/ his main concern is the young players who have not yet performed under battlefield condi-

Duncan expects to have only 40 boys from which to pick his players.

Two-a-day workouts for the Longhorns begin Monday and the first game of the season will take them to Groom four weeks The Longhorns' schedule for

the coming year: Sept 10-Groom T

Sept. 17-Boys Ranch H

Sept. 24-Claude T

Oct. 1-Kress T

Oct. 8-Sudan H Oct. 15-Springlake H

Oct. 22-Hart T

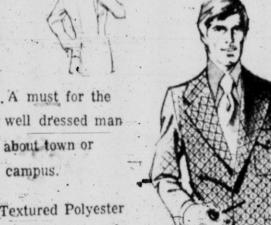
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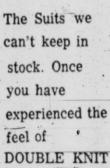


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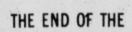
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# **Bobcats** hope to improve

DIMMITT-Improving on a 7-3 record might seem a little optimistic, but Dimmitt's head football coach Brown L. Smith believes he has the material to do just that during the coming season.

Smith, who has been head coach at Dimmitt for the past six years, has 13 lettermen returning from his runner-up team of district 3-AA. Of the 13 lettermen, four were starters on the defensive unit and five were starters on the offensive unit.

"We should be a little better than we were last year. We've got a lot of boys back," he said.

Smith is counting heavily on his offense to provide the winning punch, in the eight-team district, but he is keeping his eye out for last year's district champions; the Floydada Whirl-

"It should be a pretty balanced race," he said. "Floydada may have a little edge on all of us because they had an undefeated "B" team that beat everybody pretty bad.

"Plus, they had a ninth grade that lost only one game, and I believe that was to one of the Hereford teams.

"They had several boys who were ineligible to play on the varsity last year so they played on the "B" team and got a lot of experience. They also have a pair of good backs and of course their winning tradition-Th a t kind of stuff always.helps."

Despite Floydada's impressive credentials, Smith has far from counted out his own Bob-

"We have some boys who are going to play a whole lot for us. This is a pretty well-rounded district, but I think we can play with the rest of them," he said.

The Bobcats were off to a good start last year when they ran into a three-game losing streak, falling to Springlake Earth, Floydada and Friona. But, after their three straight losses, the Bobcats came back to win their remaining five games and finish tied for second in the district with Olton.

Some of the big reasons for the 7-3 finish in 1970 were Pat Barrios, a 215-pound offensive tackle: Hollis Annen, another 195-pound tackle; Rocky Kay, a 180-pound guard; Mike Sheppard a 170-pound junior guard; Pat Rush, a 160-pound senior center; and ends Felton Issacs (6-1, 155), David Nino (5-8, 140),

and Charles McLean (5-8, 140) Also, senior quarterback Jerry Matthews, and junior field general Terry Powell. The offensive backfield is completed with Nati Annes or Jay Stanton at fullback, and Daniel Frier son or Joseph Finch at halfback. Jim Bob Ellis, a husky junior,

may also see duty at the center or guard positions. "All of these boys will play a

lot for us," Smith said. Frierson, McLean, Nino, Issacs and Barrios all will be seeing duty on both offense and defense Frierson will be a defensive halfback, McLean a cornerback, Nino at either linebacker or cornerback, Issaes at defen-

sive guard. Football shoes were issued last week to the players and two-a-day workouts will begin

sive end and Barrios at defen-

Monday. The Bobcats schedule for the coming year: Sept. 10-Muleshoe T

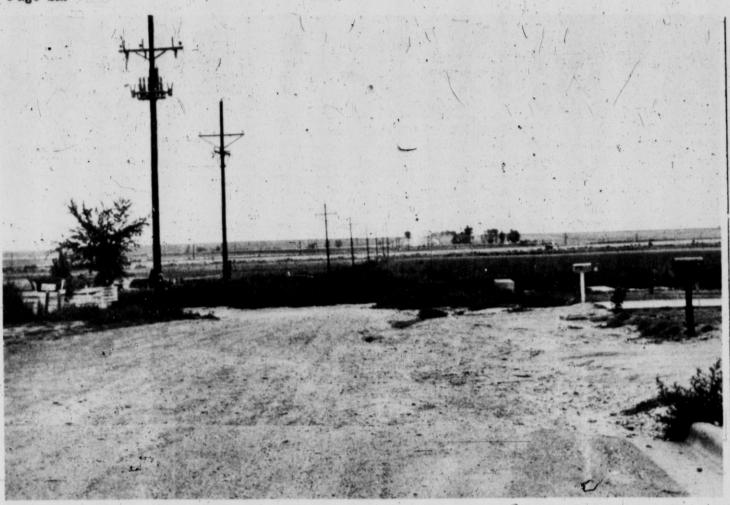
Sept. 17-Farwell H Sept. 4-Springlake-Earth H Oct. 1-Floydada T.

Oct. 8-Friona H

Oct. 15-Morton T

Oct. 22-Littlefield T Oct. 29-Lockney T

Nov. 5-Abernathy H Nov. 12-Okoh T



WHERE HIGHWAY WILL BE-About next Jan. 1, construction is expected to begin on a highway and overpass across this empty stretch on the southwest edge of Friona. Texas 214, which is

shown in the distance making a half-mile jog to the east, will be brought north into Friona's Grand Avenue on a straight line.

# Sales tax proved pleasant surprise

FRIONA - When voters de- "We don't have a water field will have to be cleared off to way now jogs, south o fthe city, cided in April of last year they - the right to drill wells outside make room for bringing in the to Grand Avenue now is pasture Texas-hail, high winds, rain at wanted a one cent city sales the city -- and that's what we highway. tax, City Manager Arley L. need," Outland said, "We have After the property is evaluat. "It's behind schedule now to "Jake" Outland said it would six water-producing wells now, ed the state highway people will be frank. The state said it hopmean as extra \$6,500 or so ey- all in the city, and I think they review the evaluations and the ed to get underway by the first ery three months to help run the are getting near their capacity." city will purchase the land.

to \$7,000 per quarter at the "As new water quality boards drian traffic off Main Street and through Friona has been the most, but we've realized over go into operation, we'll have to the merchants for the most part fear it would increase traffic \$9,000 each quarter," he said, enlarge our sewage plants in the favor the move, the city man- near the high school, Outland looking over slips he got back next five to seven years to han- ager said.

Friona stores began assessing of 1971 brought in \$9, would bring Texas 214 into Frio- west of Main Street.

quarter keep pace, it'll mean an extra \$39,000 or so for the city over the first 12 months of the

Outland said the tax is going into "nothing specifically. It will go into the general fund to help subsidize everything in it, of course. We've kinda split, it everal ways.

Among other things, the city purchased a new packer truck for the sanitation department for \$15,000, gave the 22 city employes an across the board raise of approximately 5 per cent, and purchased a new swimming pool that the city is paying off in 20 years with annual payments of \$3,000

City residents will be faced this October with a 10 cent per \$100 valuation tax saise, despite the revenue from the city sales tax. It's possible, however, Outland pointed out, that taxes would have had to be raised more - had it not been for the sales tax - to keep abreast of

A number of improvements

are on the horizon. The city has consulted with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission about the possibility of obtaining feder a I funds for future water and sewer projects for Friona.

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He was pleasantly surprised luring new industry, a vital going to have to purchase about Grand Avenue runs adjacent when the first two checks came factor is the ability to supply \$20,000 of property along Grand to the football stadium, and water to meet such new indus- Avenue," Outland said.

dle more waste affluent," Out- "It is generally agreed that Plans call for the highway to he city's one-cent addition to . In another area of improve- the way of safety, that they a couple of blocks, and then turn the sales tax last Oct. 1, and the ment, the state is proposing to have been looking for for sev- left along a spur that hits U. S. take for the city amounted to build a new entrance into Frio eral years," Outland said Grand, 60 on the west edge of town. \$9.6 N. 54. The first three na from the south. The change Avenue is about wight blocks. Highway 14 then would go nor-

Grand Avenue, instead of mak- about a year, because it will the relocation onto Grand Aveing a half-mile jog to the east require building an overpass ovand coming north along Main er the Santa Fe railroad tracks some increase in traffic near Officials now are evaluating ing Texas 214 for eight miles possibly would stay on Grand nine pieces of property along the south of Friona, to Hub Center. Avenue, taking a short cut to south end of Grand Avenue that The area from where the high. U. S. 60.

If Friona hopes to continue "Sometime in the future we're start by the first of 1972."

most of the criticism about the It will take the Muleshoe-to-A- relocation of the high way

this is the thing-especially in follow Grand Avenue for only theast on 60 until it hits the norna on a straight line, through The project probably will take thern extension of 214. But and also resurfacing and widen- the school, because some cars

# Lettuce proposal would hurt area, growers say

Hereford, Friona and Dimmitt would be uneconomical to hire The area's biggest lettuce Hereford with Aikin Monday, is in danger of losing its vegeta- crews to harvest it, he says. ble industry under terms of a proposed marketing order the U.S. Department of Agriculture

released last week. Although almost all of Texas' lettuce production is grown here, ally put us out of business," Ai- vested. it represents less than 2 per cent of the national total and area leaders have had difficulty getting sympathy for the unique weather problems that play havoc with crops.

The marketing order, designed to stabilize production and marketing, would weed out those who jump into production one year and out the next, depending on how well the crop is

The basis for determining how much lettuce a farmer is allowed to produce is his average over a five year period, and if he drops out for two straight years, he is out of the program, and cannot raise lettuce hence-

The trouble with that is that the adverse weather of West the wrong time and early freezes-wipes out area lettuce crops with unpredictable frequency. A farmer may make a bunch one year, but the next three years he may be wiped out.

Area growers want to stay eligible to grow lettuce so long as they make a bonafide effort instead of having an allotment depend on actual harvesting and selling of the crop.

They would like to throw out the catastrophic years and be able to go into the next season with the same average instead of one with only three or four production years, divided by five. Obviously that cuts down the allotment.

So much so says John Aikin, of Hereford, legal counsel for the Texas Vegetable Marketing Association, that two-bad-weather years, would dwindle the area lettuce allotment to noth-

The Magic Triangle area of ing. It would be so little that it decade

crop was in 1967 when the pro-"If they took this formula, as duction was 615,000 hundredcalled for in the order now, a weight, or about 1.3 million car-der from the standpoint of how good many of our growers would tons. The lowest was in 1969 it will affect this area. TVMA have a base here. But it wouldn't when 195,000 hundredweight, or take but two bad years to virtu- about 400,000 cartons was har-

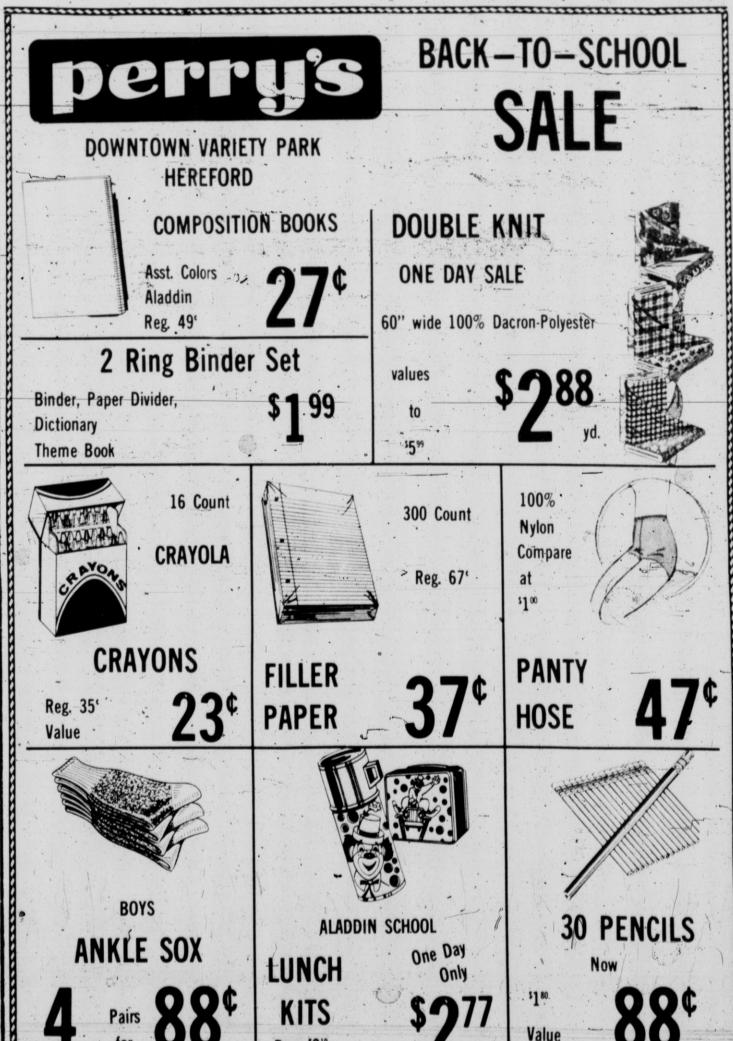
Ed Garnett of Amarillo, area The lettuce industry is pretty Tefxas A&M Extension Service, here, concerning transfers, that big business-if the farmer hits farm management specialist for needs to be straightened out in on a big year. But it has been a Texas A & M Extension Service, my mind," Garnett said. "It money-losing proposition in this will attend a meeting of a five- said transfers of the lettuce alarea. Statistics show a net loss state committee in Los Angeles lotment have to be made at least overall every year in the past Wednesday to review the order

the day before he leaves for the West Coast, to evaluate the orpresident, Bruce Parr of Friona, also is expected to attend the

Los Angeles meeting. "There's another thing in See LETTUCE, Page 7







# What's Bovina school enrollment for '71? 650-700

school system this year.

He still remembers his predic- year-olds. tion of a year ago.

hard to predict," said L.F. Ja- will be an increase in students which was needed." the Bovina system.

this year, we'll probably end up added there. with 650," he smiled.

Bovina, a Class A school in arts teacher. University Interscholastic Lea- No major building programs the two squads. gue (UIL) literary and athletic are on the horizon. There was The complaint to the UIL that competition, will look much the some fuss several years ago a led to the probation-ineligibility

Because of the slight expan-"I'd say we'll get around 700 sion of age range in the kinder- seats to the home side of the students this year, but that's garten program this year, there football stadium this summer, "Last year I predicted 650 and If a large first grade class enwe got up to 700. If I predict 700 rolls, another teacher could be

> High school looks larger. The year and has 35 seniors this

dents would enroll in the Bovina out of the ordinary, except for have about what we need for vina. the kindergarten program for 5- our present chrollment," Jacobs

"We did add about 100 to 150

make a special effort to repre. ger cities. sent the school well this year because a probation the school's Packers to Friona resulted in a

tage increase. We had the large. Of the 40 teachers-which in nicality. A UIL rule prohibiting recently. New feed mills and est ADA (average daily attent reludes him, principals and the appearance of a basketball feedlots increased the crush. dance) in the history of Bovina teachers' aides-only four are player in more than three tour- As Friona gained new people, last year. It jumped from 570 new. One is for the kindergar naments was violated when one more water was needed. the previous year before to 619." ten program; the others are fill- or two boys were moved from New houses began to go up It had just dropped-from 605 to ing vacanices left by two Eng- the varsity to the B-team in over town and a 60-unit apart-570 the previous year. Lish teachers and one language mid-season and played in more ment complex was built. A num-

BOVINA-The superintendent same this year as it did last bout some improvements in the for the district basketball title school and the community in all | tion.' firmed uncomfortably when year, Jacobs says. There are no gymnasium and football stadi- this year—came from two anon- activities," Jacobs said. "We've Members of the Bovina Mushe was asked how many stu- new pilot programs or anything um, "but right now we seem to ymous lefters mailed from Bo- had a little static along these tang Booster-Club took" out a "My goal is for the students to present themselves as good na Blade Wednesday to express effort to properly represent our gram or first grade and also for

work at representing both the competitors with a good reputa- their support for the students. school and community during junior high and high school stu-

FRIONA BUILDING SURGE

Friona's bulding permits \$1.8 million in 1969-70 and \$624, cobs, in his fifth year as head of that will cause the faculty list to Jacobs' major goal for Bovina 900 in 1970-71 - have been highbe one bigger than a year ago. students this year concerns their er than most other places in the attitude. He feels they must Panhandle, including many lar-

The enrollment last year stun- senior class, for example. Bovi- basketball team got from the swarm of new residents that ned just about everyone last na graduated 21 seniors last UIL earlier this month and the caused, one man said, "a resulting unfavorable publicity. drastic shortage of rental pro-The probation came on a tech- perty" that continued until just

> than three tournaments between ber of FHA surplus houses were made available. The apartment complex is fil-

led and the housing bind is about over.

"There are a few houses movg, but not many." A City of the month.

Lettuce ... Page 6 four months before the farmer school system and our athletic vice training. delivers on the base."

The market order would allow a person with an allotment to lease o rsell it to someone else. The move of Missouri Beef Area lettuce people would like to be able to lease the allotment to somone else on a day's no-

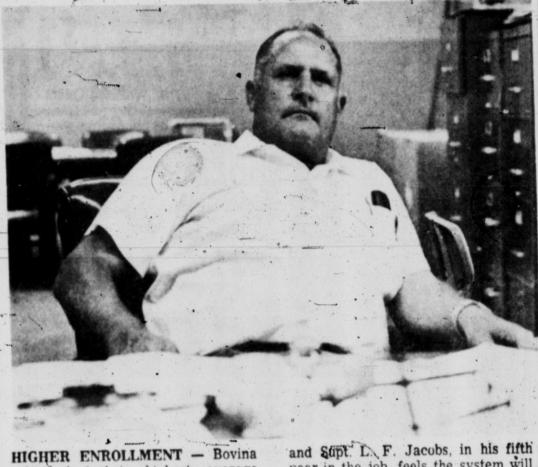
> "We just have weather in here that they don't have in the other production areas." Garnett said. "If we got an early freeze here that wiped out our crop, we might want to lease it to somebody else somewhere else where they dihn't get a freeze, like New Mexico, who could still plant and come up with a crop.".

> Friona report on activities for July noted that "only four building permits" were issued during

The advertisement noted. . . "our the following nine months."

that will. . "put us in a position morning for the children who lines, but I think our kids will page advertisement in the Bovi- of having to make even greater will be in the kindergarten prodents. The other students, from community has been divided to Teachers report to classes grades two through six, enroll a certain extent in regard to our Monday for the start of in-ser- on the first day of school, Monday, Aug. 23.





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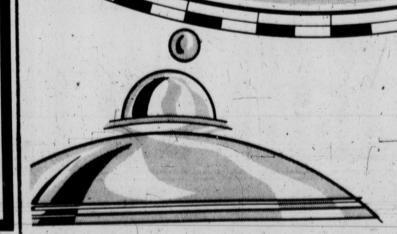
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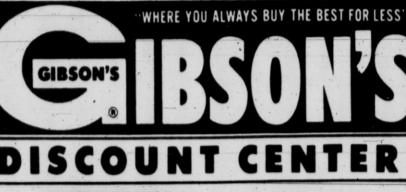
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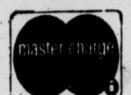
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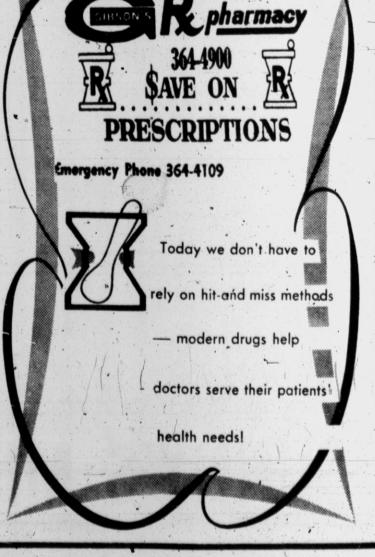
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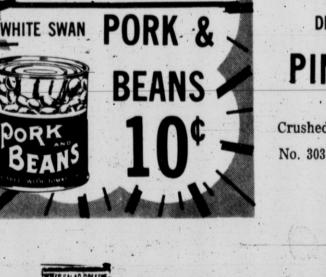
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although it was no big deal." Last year's policy allowed boots for girls only in inclement weather.

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Some area schools had further liberalized their codes this year in regard to hair and sideburns, but the load I policy stays the same: hair not to fall below eye in back, leaving the ears fully exposed; clean-shaven faces and blocked sideburns, to lower than styles" are unacceptable.

"The main purpose of the tion because of the length, color 20th year. and style of his hair or because of irregularity of dress," a school official said,

to girls:

trouser type garments and coordinated pant suits and pant

-Girls cannot wear a dress with a neckline lower in the back than the bottom of the armpit, and all extremes should be avoided in low necklines.

-Skirts that are not too short or too tight (no slit skirts), are

-Garments in good taste and which do not detract from the

by a doctor. -Regular shirts must be

The dress-policy for the boys:

-All shirts, with noted exceptions, must be tucked in at all

-Socks must be worn with and a teen-age dance in the Ame footwear and all soles are to be free of taps; sandals or moccasin boots are not accepted.

-Medallions, necklaces, scarfs or ascots and similar be worn.

# Bovina's 'Bull Town Days' begin Thursday afternoon

(Continued From Page One)

ter of Mr. and Mr. A.M. Wilson, sponsored by Horn's Insurance. Holly Davis, a 1971 graudate of Bovina High School, is the level in front or the collar line reigning queen until her successor is crowned.

The judging will be at the rothe ear lobe; "extreme hair ping arena, with the announcement of the winner coming at the high school auditorium, where the Floyd, N.M. Lions dress code is to see to it that no Club will present at 8:30 p.m. student will attract undue atten- the Grand Ole Opry Show for t

Also at the roping arena, there will be pony express races at Hereford schools, as it applies p.m.; and the judging on the beard-growing contest at 6:30

The men of Bovina don't have to grow beards, but it will be embarrassing or expensive if they don't. They can escape the beard by buying a shave permit for \$2. Anyone caught clean shaven without a shave permit

'will be thrown in jail," Bonds

On Friday's schedule are a chuck wagon breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. at Bovina Gin, the Old Timers' Reunion from 10 a.m. to learning process are acceptable. noon in downtown Bovina, hor--Sun glasses are not to be semanship activities from 10 worn in school buildings during a.m. to p.m. at the new roping school hours unless prescribed arena and the Bull Town Days Parade at 4 p.m. in downtown

A fiddlers' contest, with prizes of \$50, \$35 and \$15, will be at -A shirt must be buttoned 5 p.m. Friday, followed by a with the exception of the top free barbecue in downtown Bovina at 6 p.m.

Presentation of awards is downtown at 8:15 p.m., followed by a square dance contest at -All shirts and sweaters must 8:30 p. m., jackpot steer roping heading and heeling at 8:30 p.m. and two dances at 9 p.m. A square dance will be downtown

> wearing apparel must not be visible if worn, and -Full length trousers should

9 p.m. until midnight.

Ex-students of Bovina schools year. will have a social in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Saturday, with a western dance scheduled of help, though." from 9 p.m. until midnight in the American Legion Hall.

Throughout Bull Town Days, carnival booths will be in oper-

several riding clubs in the parade," Bonds said. "And everybody from around here will just

who as chairman of the queen houses.

rican Legion Hall, running from | contest has given a lot of her time to the celebration this

"No, it's not an easy job," grinned Bonds. "You have a lot

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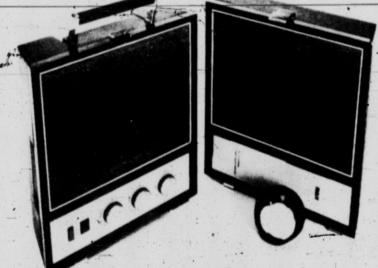
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# Editor's philosophy: make people happy

BY CHARLES RICHARDS Brand News Editor

BOVINA-"We feel around here if we can make at least one person happy a week, we've complished something," the editor-publisher of the Bovina Blade said a few days ago.

And within the framework of that philosophy lies the success persons and under.

"You can make a son hap- "And a couple of weeks ago,

ved to do something for their page display." community. I believe it says on the betterment of the communi-

Moten, 37, has been in the for best column). newspaper business at Bovina ever since he left Texas A&M with his journalism degree in

was not to go to a town of less than 2,000 people, and that if we did, to make sure it was a county seat. So rightaway, I went against my teaching. Now, I'm I know what they were talking about," Moten grinned.

1,450 now, but it was only 632 when Moten came on the scene. saying the town was progressive be tempted to slant my writing. when he arrived.

paper is going to be any good. way.

the bad, he was asked.

Moten said after a moment's ankle in the other. pause. "And we think makeup "I have a personal dislike for

From his memory, he drew a couple of examples of times rehappened during the week.

"So what were we going to story that has carried Dolph have for the lead story? One Moten and the Blade to several week they were building a new newspaper achievement awards roping arena, which we had in the past several years, inclu- covered pretty well in the past ding the Texas Press Associa- already. But we could rush outtion's coveted "Sweepstakes A- there and come up with a story Adrian free ward' this year in competition saying, 'Hey, look here, the rowith other Texas weekly news- ping arena' is nearly finished, papers in communities of 2,000 and make it sound like a big

py in several ways, by writing a for example, they started sufrfeature about him, putting in a veying for a dam on the draw, few lines telling what he's been north of town. They had been doing or where he's been, or talking about doing it for 10 maybe just with a smile. We're years, and we could ignore this in thebusiness of trying to help from a newspaper standpoint. It a fellow and we try to go above was 10 years in the talking and and beyond the call of duty, it'll probably be two years in more than he expects, possibly," the making. We made it the lead. I don't want it to sound That, in a way, is what he like we just go out and fake stolikes about being in the newspa- ries and make them sound important. In some other week. "It's a great way to be of ser- when more things were going on free or reduced lunch should be vice in the community. Yea we might not have used it at all, sent to the superintendent's ofknow, you can walk down the but it was interesting and it gave fice, Box 69, Adrian, Tex., 79001. street and people are just star-us something solid for good first | The applications will be re-

ger, better Bovina.' We kinda brunt of the news copy, he sells intendent. believe in promoting things for advertising and writes a weekly column, "Whittlin", (1971 Pan- application will be confidential. handle Press Association award

He's active in the community too. The town named him "Man" of the Year" recently and he's now on the City Council. He's past president both of the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He's a former chairman of the annual celebration, Bull Town Days, whose 1971 run is !.

"My being in the City Council is bad, I think," Moten said. "I Bovina is a bustling town of can do a better job covering it, but if you have a controversial issue-and it is controversial if He denies any credit for that, you have a split vote-I might

You just can't be as neutral." "I'm real - proud of the com- Moten doesn't look the stereomunity. And I guess maybe I typed image of a newspaper feel that's an essential feeling publisher, whatever that image for an editor to have if the news- is. Not the past week or so, any-

I'm not saying Bovina is perfect He's got a thick stubble & a or big enough or anything, but beard, and he walks with a limp. it sure has some good qualities." The beard is part of the beard-Besides working for the good growing fanfare that is embracof its community, what sepa- ed in Bull Town Days, Injuries, rates the good newspapers from suffered while playing softball caused the limp. He has a mus-"I don't know anything but lo- cle pull in one leg. Earlier in the cal news, first and foremost," summer he suffered a turned

is important. In a town like this has-been athletes, but I guess especially, there is not always maybe that's what I am, I have

what you would call a banner spent a lifetime playing softball story. Even then, we do try to dating back to pre-TV days come up with some story hat when it was the big thing in our we can put a little extra empha-sis on." town. I was playing on a men's team when I was 15, and I don't guess I've missed a year since."

If he wins the respect on the cently when nothing major had diamond that he's received from other newspapermen and from the Bovina townspeople, you may be reading any day where Dolph Moten has been named to the Softball Hall of Fame.

# lunch application handled by mail

The Adrian Independent School District again will offer free and reduced lunches to students whose parents cannot afford to pay the regular fee of 40 cents per meal.

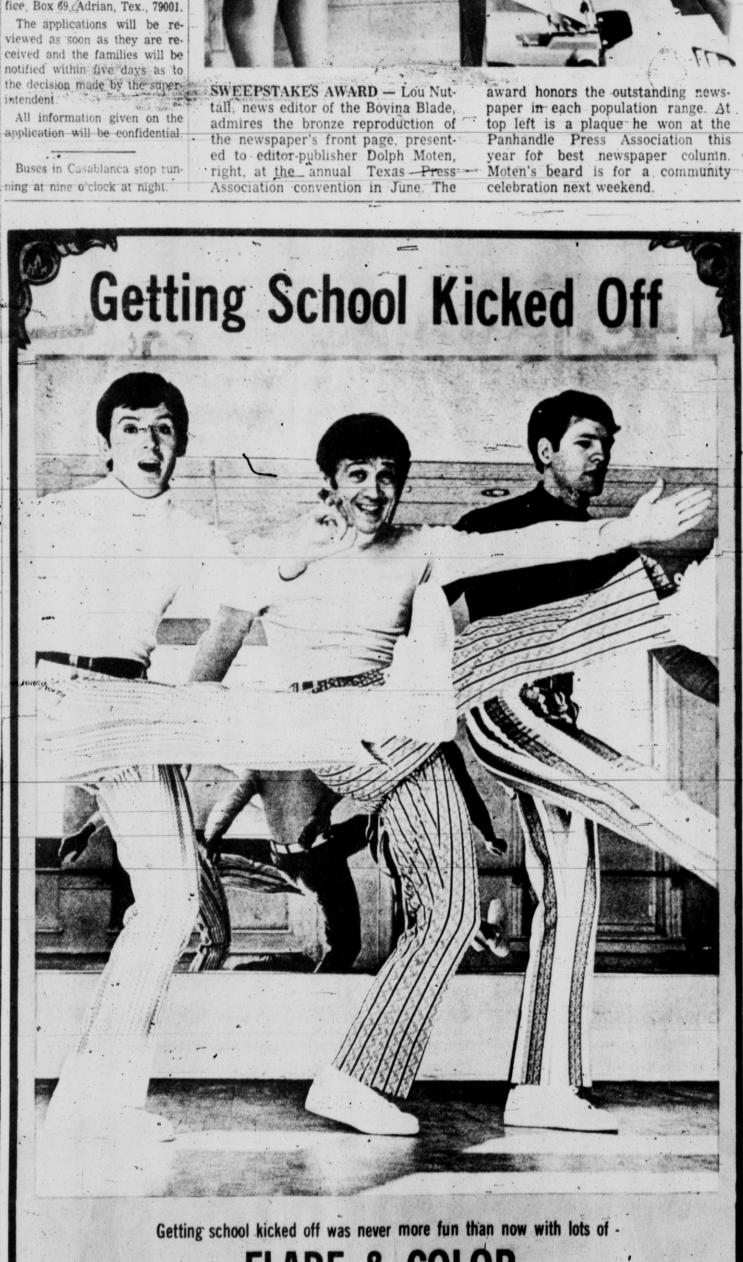
Copies of applications were sent out last week to parents of students enrolled in the school. Additional copies can be obtained at the superintendent's office.

All applications filed for a

viewed as soon as they are re-Moten leaves much of the wri- ceived and the families will be our flag (the nameplate line on ting to his news editor, Lou Nut- notified within five days as to Page One). Working for a big-tall. While she is handling the the decision made by the super-

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The school will have two new the third grade.

returning are Sister Vienna door editor for the Baltim or e Martinez, who will teach the se- Sun.

St. Anthony's Parochial School, venth grade; Sister Martha students in Hereford will regis- Jane Venhaus, first grade, and ter Tuesday, from 9 to 11 a. m. Sister Wendelina Huber, principal and eighth grade teacher.

Others teaching the same or same as the Hereford public similar classes as last year will schools, lasting each day from be Sister Audelia Bustamente, kindergarten; Miss Shirley Gor-Kindergarten students will man, second grade; Sister Vioarrive at 8:30 and will be dis- la Baca, fourth grade; Sist er missed each day at 11:30 a. m. Catherine Abeyta, sixth grade; A three-day kindergart en Father Aedan Davis, math;

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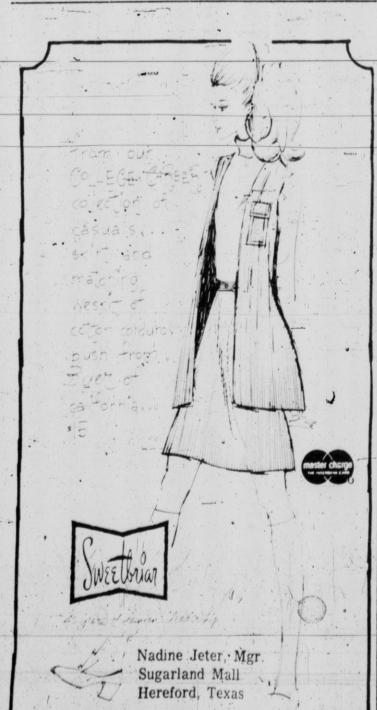
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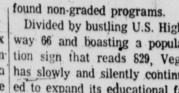




# Vega's had 'new' non-graded program 6 years

BY MARHSALL DAY Staff Writer

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math and reading.

they are successes instead of by the time school opens. failures like under the old traditional program."

Dorman, who has been super- been remodeled to a classroom. side the school door. intendent at Vega for the past three years, said the school room, an area for mechanics, years," he said, hopes to eventually move the non-graded program into the classes. secondary level. He said school officials feel the program will never work completely unless it is carried throughout the school because it is difficult for a child to become accustomed to nongraded then pass to an upper level system where there is only the traditional teaching.

To compliment the non-graded program, the school has a media center where teachers are able to go and work on the non-graded program and schedule. The center is equipped with "probably as much and as good as any" audio-visual equipment as any school Vega's size

"The teachers really like the non-graded system. It takes a lot of work when we have a turn-over in our teacher staff," Dorman said, "and it takes a lot of cooperation on the part of the teacher.

"We have only gone with the non-graded in reading and math because we feel this is the most important. This is where the

When the school bells ring

The continuing increase has ing and bookkeeping. The non-graded program is prompted the building of a larg-

The new building has a class-

it is real good in that you get tinued to increase by 10 or 15 school offers business courses study history that year. Then two principals, 16 high school and returned to the school in clerical work, shorthand, typ they are not exposed again un- teachers and 13 elementary where it is determined if the

The business program is well carried out only in elementary er vocational building just to the equipped with calculators, addinorth of the school. The build- ing machines and dictaphones, "The kiddoes can feel like ing is expected to be completed Dorman said. While he was giving a rundown on the equipment, The area previously used as 26 new IBM electric typewriters the vocational classroom has were being unloaded just out-

"We replace them every three

welding and other vocational Another teaching program Dorman said the school system time under the other program cently got into the free or reduc- money.' "We feel we have a well is very pleased with is the his- and a lot of times when you go ed-price lunch program, Vega

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In most other schools, he said, present history." the program is introduced in the

Then in the ninth grade we pick ry teacher. up from where we left off in the up to the present.

"The reason we do this is because it prevents the lapse of While many schools just re- self and then make some

"We were one of the first in dents are expected to answer the tional area, so we have come exposed to history in the eighth things when you get into high years,

has added five instructors-two duced meal ticket. "We teach what we call back- coaches, a lady physical educato-back history," Dorman said. tion teacher, a band director and teach them up to the Civil War. school level, plus one elementa-

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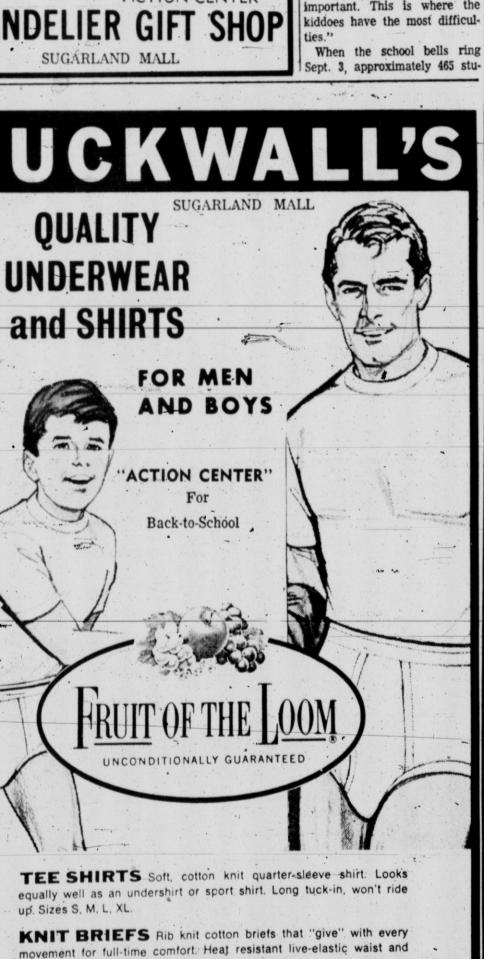
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times you don't ever get to the free-lunch program by asking for a salary scale form at the The school system boasts a principal's office. The form

til their junior year in high teachers. This year the system child qualifies for a free or re-"This program has really helped us," Dorman said. "Year "We take the eighth graders and an English teacher—in the high before last we went about \$1,900 in the hole in the cafeteria fund, but this program we went into

> about \$3,000. "And that is pretty good when you get a cafeteria to pay for it-

> just last year helped us make



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be pretty good tips."

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Ellis smiled.

1971-72 Adrian School Calendar

Friday, Aug. 20 - All stu-

Monday, Aug. 23 - First full

Thursday, Nov. 11 - End of

Friday, Nov. 12 - No school,

teachers meeting in Amarillo. Nov. 25, 26 - Thanksgiv ing

Dec. 20-22 - Semester tests.

Dec. 22 - Dismiss for Christ-

Monday Jan. 3 - Resume

Friday, Jan. 7 - No school,

dents register 9 to 11 a. m.

report for in-service

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six weeks.

"Sometimes, I'll go home and each, and the answers were versity's student newspaper was So when he got his bachelor's vents.

about it and say, that's a my wife's idea, this being Na- ta Chi, a journalism fraternity, writer. He busied himself the into his past. But he changed tional Smile Week. I could tell got its charter. "Then, too, people in Friona Tuesday afternoon that it was are real good about phoning in going to be slow, there just was Panhandle Press Association league all-star baseball game, were more or less homesick. tips, on both stories and photos, not anything happening. And year before last and currently is the Olympic track and field We missed the leisurely pace of and generally they turn out to the best thing was, we already a member of the Friona City trials at Stanford, the first exhihad all the pictures on file ex Commission. What happens if press day-ar- cept for one. My wife said we rives, and he doesn't have e- had about all the occupations ex- Tech, where she also was a nough of what he considers so cept a preacher so I went out lid news worthy stories for Wednesday morning and took that one," Ellis said.

"And I've had more-com-"Have you seen today's pa- ments on this today than a n yof the Friona Star. A three-col- that you're doing mainly just to paper and other small chores. may be.

The bus routes will remain

Monday, Aug. 23rd will be

CANDY CANE

**ACTION** 

CENTER

the first regular day of school.

school last year with the excep-

tion of routes with new stops or

Adrian calendar

Monday, Aug. 16 - Teachers the same as at the close of

Friday, Sept. 30 — End of 1st Lunch will be served in the cafe-

deleted stops.

umn space, 141/2 inches deep was fill up space, is the thing that | Ellis had aspirations of be-bition game ever played in the Ellis became editor-manager. The challenges in a weekly void of anything newsworthy.

invited to guess the identity of tor of The Toreador, as the uni- the high school newspaper.

He met his wife, Carol, at

e Good Fiction

Paperbacks

· Children's Books

once known, and editor of La degree in journalism from Tex- "I did get a chance to see a "I don't know what you call Ventana, the yearbook. He was as Tech in 1959, he went direct- lot of sporting events. I had a just flying off when people tell this layout style. I guess president the first year Tech's ly to the San Francisco suburb busy one and one-half years," 'summer slump.' All this was student chapter of Signia Del- of San Matec, Calif., as a sports- Ellis said, looking back 12 years next 8 years with such "chores" his goals. He was president of the as covering the annual major "We left there because we

IT'S OFFICIAL

PRETORIA, South Africa journalism major. They've been Post Office officials have order- said. He went briefly to Memphmarried 12 years and have two ed all white postal workers to is, Tex., and then to the Mulechildren, 10-year-old Laura and address non-whites as they shoe Journal, as news editor. 7-year-old Stanley. Carol works would whites "for the sake of It was June of 1962 that a 25 part-time at the Star, laying out uniformity," Post Office em- year old Ellis came to Friona, per? I'll get it and show you," thing we've had in a long time. advertising copy and the two ployees must now address non- hired by co-owners Sonny Grahe said, rising and leaving the That's the way it turns out kids are at the stage where they white customers and co-work ham and Jos Osborn to become room for a few seconds, then re- sometimes, that something you want to help with such things ers as Mister, Mrs., Miss, Doc- news editor of the Star. In Septturning with the latest edition do on the spur of the moment, as inserting sections of the news tor and Professor as the case ember of 1963 when Osborn

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filled with 2 pictures of smiles, draws the favorable comment." coming sports editor on a large American Football League (be- Then Osborn offered in October newspaper are primarily comwith the nose and eyes of each At Texas Tech, Ellis was newspaper when he was grow tween the Dallas Texans and of 1968 to sell the newspaper to ing up with numerous local-in walls of the Friona Star are any person, cut off. Readers were sports editor and managing edi- ing up in Muleshoe, working on Oakland Raiders) and a num- Ellis. ber of other major sporting e-

tropolitan grind, and I had in the back of my mind to try out the weekly newspaper field," he

bought out Graham's interest,

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myself, we became editor and if the community seems to be that challer ge.

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# Push is on for tourism in Panhandle

Playgrounds?

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Tuesday and organized into a the other boundaries. group to start actively pursuing At the meeting besides Lind-

Texas last year," said Jim Lind- pa; John Logan, manager, Lub-

munities into involving them- merce. selves in the movement, setting up policy and by-laws, and determining how the group will

Other cities represented at the meeting were Amarillo, Dumas. Pampa, Lubbock, Dalhart, Borger and Memphis.

"We are going to push for tourism in all parts of the Panhandle-Palo Duro Canyon, our feedyards, our museums, everything," Lindsey said.

"All these other towns in the Panhandle-there must be a hundred of them-we want to get something rolling to attract people to the interesting spots in all these places," Lind-

ably will be elected then.

tising, brochures, etc. Bo at made use of the facilities. shows, conventions, chamber of There was an increase of 379 commerce offices, service sta- birds over 1969.

Ever heard of the Panhandle tions and other place swould be taken advantage of for distribut-

keep from being aware of it which will be defined as the Panhandle, going as far south Chamber of Commerce execu- as Lubbock and as far east as tives from several Panhandle Childress, with the New Mexico cities gathered in Amarillo and Oklahoma borders forming

added tourism in the Texas sey were John Grist, manager, Dumas Chamber of Commerce; "About one-and-a-half billion Wayne B. "Red." Smith, Tourist dollars was spent for tourism in Development Committee, Pamsey, executive vice president of book Chamber of Commerce; the Deaf Smith County Chamber Donald Hileman, Amarillo of Commerce this week, "and Chamber of Commerce; H. L. we feel our percentage of Gallegly, president of Dalhart Chamber of Commerce; Oran The Chamber of Commerce Back, manager, Borger Cham-"delegates" to an informal or ber of Commerce; Larry Milner, ganizational meeting in Amaril- Amarillo Chamber of Comlo Wednesday tabbed Lindsey as merce; Kay Fancher, president, chairman of the preliminary ef- Pampa Chamber of Commerce; forts-which will include trying and Bill Whitten, manager, to parade all Panahndle com. Memphis Chamber of Com-

> IMPRESSIVE FIGURES LOS ANGELES-The most im-

pressive attendance figures in sports history is the total of 277. 750 paid admissions for the three 1959 World Series games played in the Los Angeles Coliseum between the Dodgers and the Chicago White Sox.

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MORE PHEASANTS HIT

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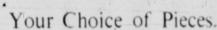
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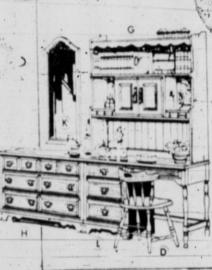
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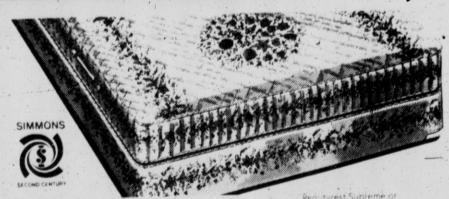
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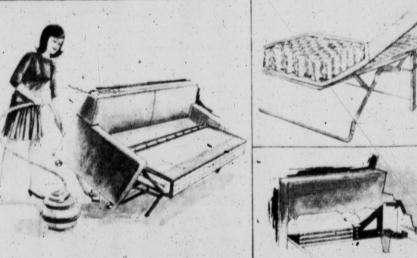
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DAYS PASS. THE DESERT GIVES WAY TO BARREN ERODED HILLS. THEY ENTER A VALLEY DOWN WHICH COMES A COOL BREEZE AND THE SWEET SCENT OF GROWING THINGS. "HOME!" CRIES ZIRARA, AND THE WEARY HORSES PRICK UP THEIR EARS AND BREAK INTO A GALLOP.



"MY HOME, BEAUTIFUL OUED HAJED! OH, WHY DID I EVER LEAVE THEE?" AND HE LEADS THE WAY THROUGH THE MARKET PLACE, SCATTERING MERCHANTS AND BEGGARS BEFORE THEIR CLATTERING HOOFS.



VAL AND ARN STAND ASIDE AS ZIRARA MEETS HIS FATHER. THEIR GREETING IS DIGNIFIED, RESTRAINED. ONLY THE TEARS THAT STREAM FREELY DOWN THEIR CHEEKS GIVE EVIDENCE OF THE LOVE BETWEEN THEM.



AFTER THE HARDSHIPS OF THE DESERT THIS GARDEN, WITH ITS COOL FOUNTAINS AND THE SCENT OF FLOWERS, IS A PARADISE, AND THEY LINGER .



BUT AS SOON AS THE HORSES ARE RESTED VAL IS EAGER TO BE ON HIS WAY. FAR TO THE EAST LIE THE MISTY ISLES, AND IN AN AGONY OF DOUBT HE WONDERS IF ALETA COULD HAVE SAILED THE WAR-TROUBLED SEA TO REACH THEM SAFELY.



WHILE IN HER MARBLE PALACE ALETA CLINGS TO ONE CERTAINTY: THAT IF HE NEXT WEEK-The Bedouins

# CHIC YOUNG



HEY DAGWOOD ... DICK MURPHY'S GETTING UP A LITTLE GAME IN HIS GARAGE























# beetle bailey

# by mort Walker













# WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP













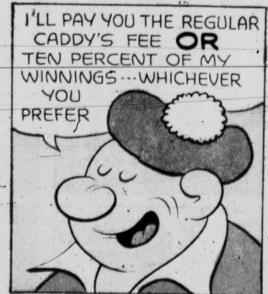




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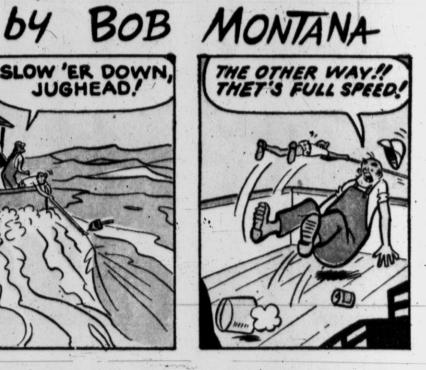
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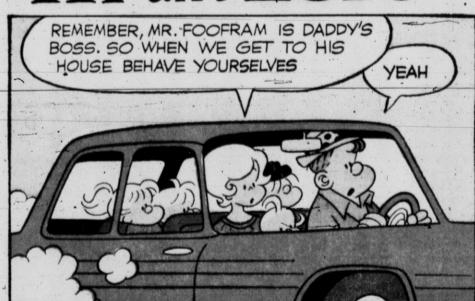




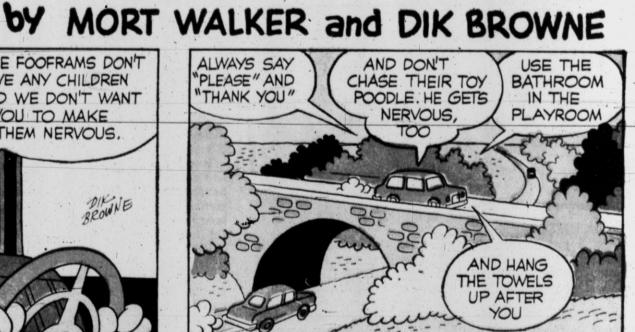




#### Hi and Lois





















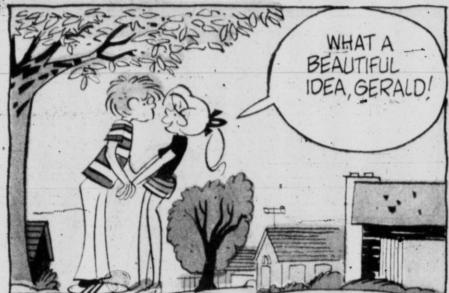




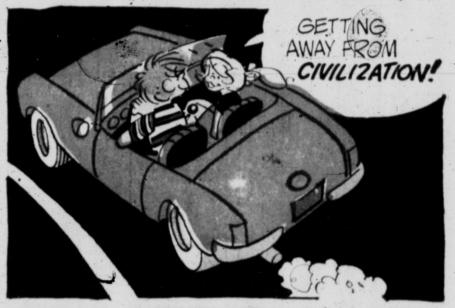




















# hints from \$Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I got a new kitchen clock and decided that it really didn't do much for the wall in my kitchen. It looked kinda lonely there all by itself, so I decided to

add the "decorator's" touch. I marked very, lightly around the clock with a pencil on the wallpaper and then removed the clock from the wall.

I cut out enormous petals of bright orange adhesive-



backed paper and stuck them right on the wallpaper around the penciled circle. then replaced the clock. It has now become the center of a very "mod" flower! Now I'm looking for dark-

green adhesive-backed paper to stick on each side of the clock cord as leaves so the cord will look like a

. . . and it didn't take a green thumb for that one! You're assured of a flower blooming in your kitchen all year long. That is a precious idea and so are you for sharing it with us. Heloise

#### WHO'S A GOLDBRICK?

DEAR HELOISE:

My/husband likes to build furniture for our home. I usually draw whatever I'd like to have, and he tries to

# HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

atop the long board so they

will support a higher shelf.

the table fronts soon, but

even open it makes a nice-

looking unit that we have

THAT NET AGAIN!

As a costumer for my col-

lege plays, I simply have to

tell you how we've utilized

your marvelous nylon net.

· Our little gathered nylon-

net balls not only make ex-

cellent instant clothes

brushes for the actors to

carry with them, but for our

1895 play, they provided an

absolutely essential BUS-

TLE and HIPS for our slim

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 Helo-

Mrs. D. Stone

leading lady! Thanks!!..

Mrs. S. B.

enjoyed immensely!

DEAR HELOISE:

He plans to add doors to

make it exactly to my specifications.

Here's the latest . . . We had a king-sized bed but no headboard, so he made us a combination bookcase-head\* board and bedside tables in the following way:

With the use of mortar, which makes it so unusual, he put bricks together (three, four or five - as many as needed to give different shelf heights). I then. sprayed these stacked bricks

Next, he took plywood to Mrs. E. H., fit across the bricks and glued some leftover paneling on it, making finishedlooking wood shelves which he placed in the following manner . . .

A square shelf on either side of the bed atop a stack of five bricks, then a set of four bricks at each corner of the squares, with a long shelf all the way across these that reaches from one side of the bed to the other.

This makes the end tables plus a base for the headboard, which is formed by placing a last stack of bricks

#### PANTS SUIT SPECIAL

DEAR HELOISE:

My mother is a whiz when it comes to stretching our clothes budget. You never outgrow them at our house!

For instance, when I have a pair of pants that are too short she will take a dress that is also too short and make a pants suit.

She cuts what she needs from the bottom of the dress to make a border for the pants legs. The width of the border depends on how much length is needed in



der on the bottom of the pants and then re-hems the dress and it is worn over the pants.

Simple as that! But, oh, the compliments!

Cynthia Deza Age 12

Aren't you the lucky one? With a mom like that, any gal would have it made. Give her a big old hug and do it often. She deserves it, Heloise

#### LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE: Here's something I ran

across recently . . . "Take time to worship . . . it is the highway of reverence and washes the dust of earth from our eyes." Faithful Reader

#### PILLOW TALK

DEAR HELOISE: If you sew for your children you might try buying a little more material when

you make them pajamas. Make them a pillowcase to match each of their pajamas and they will always know which pillow is theirs. Betty Vaughan

#### FUR GOODNESS' SAKES!

DEAR HELOISE:

I had an old pair of fur ear-muffs that were broken. So I took off the fur ear pieces. Now I have two luxurious fur hats for my teenage dolls. Mary Nan

#### Age 8 **BUTTONHOLE THIS!**

doubted he would finish

the season with trousers

that were a little large at

DEAR HELOISE: My 21-month-old son is growing so fast that I with buttonholes already in them, and sewed them on the bib front just over the

I then took these tabs,

the start. Then I thought of

I removed the side tabs

that buttoned down (and

weren't of any real use any

doing this:

more).

existing buttonholes. So easy and another two inches for him to grow into! Mother of Four

Rx FOR STICKY FINGERS



DEAR HELOISE:

I am one of those stickyfingered cooks whose recipe cards are always catching the smears.

Then one day I glued the snap-on plastic cap from an empty prescription (pill) bottle upside. down on top of my recipe box.

I took my knife and made two slits in the lip of-the snap-on cap directly across from one another. Card fits in slits. By turning the box around both sides are easily read.

Presto! Clean and readable recipes.

Mrs. Neil Johnson

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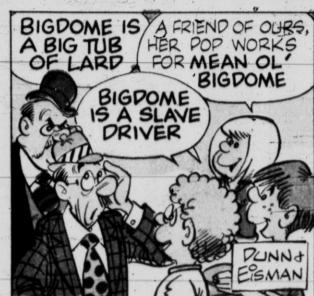














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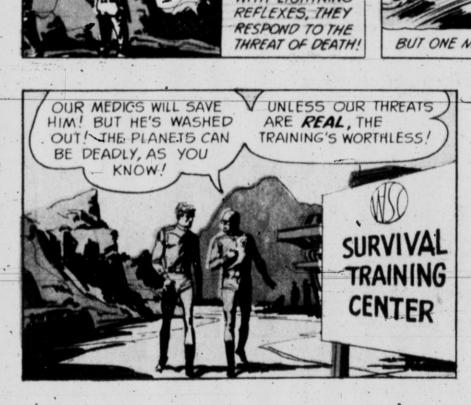
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#### by DAN BARRY





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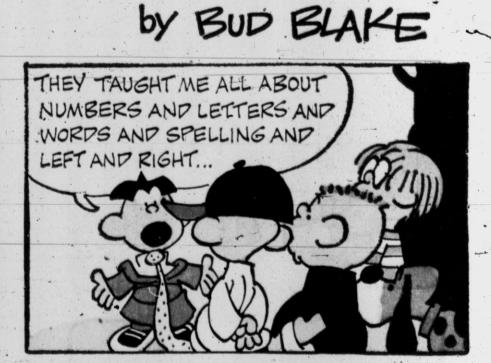




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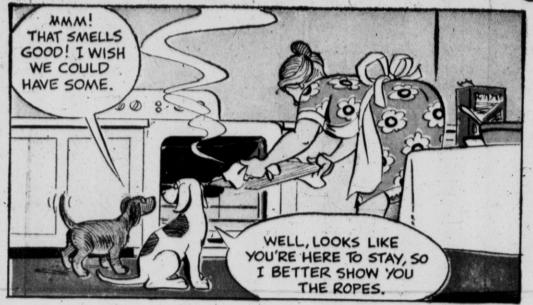






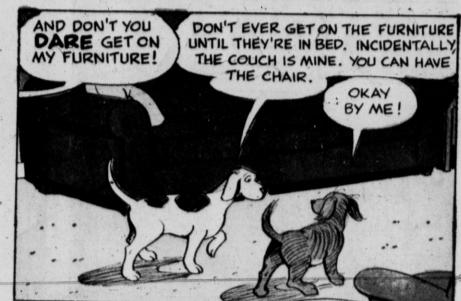


### BUZ SAWYER featuring his pal Rosco Sweeney





#### by Roy CRAME

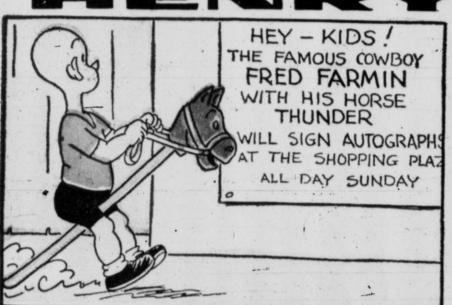




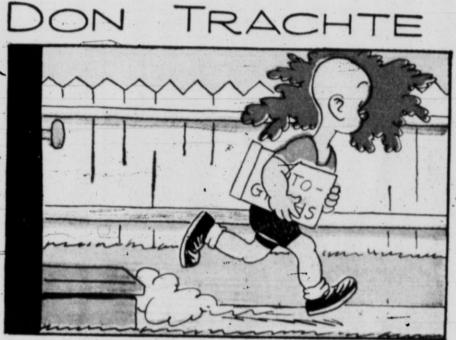




#### HENRY

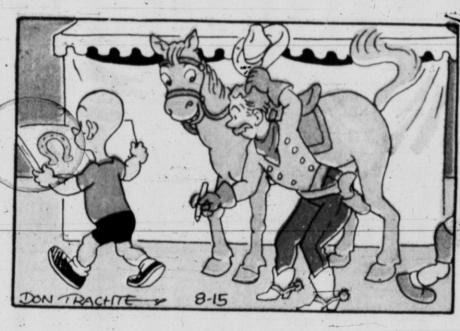












# HARPY AND BOIRTHOWN

# HOCUS-FOCUS BIRTHON BIRTHON

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EXES? There are six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you point out what these differences are? Answers below.

Differences: 1, Hat is different. 2, Part of how is missing. 5, Jacket a different. 4. Girl's hair is different. 5, Door handle is missing. 6. Cake is different.

## Hal Kaufman's WHOR WHORE

Count Noses



THERE aren't any more noses than meet the eye in the diagram above, but for obvious reasons they are hard to count. Without crossing out any, or

marking them in any way, see how many noses you can find. Of course, a nose is not a nose unless accompanied by a face, or at least a part of one.

This is tricky.
Answer is given below, but no fair peeking.
Now you're on

Answer: There are tifteen noses, according to the art-tifteen to the a

BULLETIN BOARD

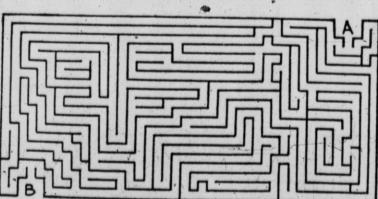
• SNICKER SNAG? Cotton thread on a new, one-inch spool is one sixty-fourth of an inch deep. The spool is one and one-half inches wide. What is the quickest way of determining the thread's length? If you can't answer, guess.

• Letter count: How many different letters are used in Parking is such sweet sorrow? If you're not up to counting them out, take a guess.

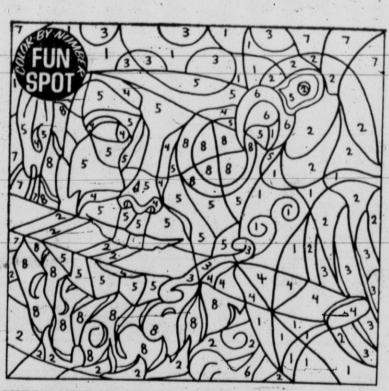
• Crack code: Smart, a puzzle fan, and his friend Robinson correspond with each other in code. If Smart signs himself "TNBSU," what is Robinson's code signature?

Juk it in the siphabet, "SPCIOTPO"—each letter subbing for the one preced-

Hey kids! Send your own Bulletin Board stumper to Jr. Whirl, c/o this paper. It may appear here,



SUPPOSE you are at point A and want to reach point B. How quickly can you find a path that leads there minus dead ends?



SHIVER ME TIMBERS! To bring forth the hidden scene above, simply add these colors neatly: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh tones. 6—Orange, 7—Green. 8—Black.

| CDUITDINDED                     |          |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| SPELLBINDER! =                  |          |
| SCORE 10 points for using all - |          |
| form two complete words:        |          |
| RESOLUTE                        |          |
| THEN score 2 points each for    |          |
| All words of four letters or    |          |
| more found among the letters    | The same |

## Dimmitt pilot project 'tremendous,' officials say

dual attention to students.

It's the third year Dimmitt's sent through a special one-week only grudgingly, White recalls. workshop teaching them how to teach it.

tradition in this program. We teachers are behind it: even brainwash bur teachers, almost; in an effort to get the reinsist on them doing just that."

The program stresses as close to a 1-1 teacher-pupil arrangement as possible. A teacher and two aides are assigned to a Through," he said. classroom of about 28 students, who are divided into four equal first grade wing than we ever groups. There actually are had before. They are achieving seven students to one teacher, in some level, at least to the exbut the kids are lined up in a tent that they are not met by widefront-row situation close to frustrations as they used to be." the teacher, who tries to get | Testing under the traditional maximum participation and re program, taken the seventh or

take-home material. One of the teachers is teaching English, another arithmetic and another Through" were given the same

til noon. After a certain length the second year, White said. of time, the students rotate, with the study group becoming an ac- everything else" to get the stutive group and one of the active dents involved and make them groups becoming a study group. start thinking for themselves," If one group just got through White said. with arithmetic it would rotate to the teacher who is teaching English or language arts and best program I've ever been as-

Then at noon, the students go back to the traditional program, where they get such subjects as lot project with the federal govscience, spelling, physical edu-

"It's hard work, a lot more trouble than the traditional ap- for students in grades 1, 2 and 3. proach. Our teachers are great. I guess we're prejudiced, but in Texas and 122 schools in the the University of Illinois, which nation with the pilot program, has been coordinating the pro. White said, but the only one gram, tells us we have one of which is authorized to involve the best programs in the na- all students, not just the educa-

In connection with the program, the school has parent workers who circulate among the community telling parents how they can help their children and explaining what the pro

sons. The teachers, therefore, ly way we'd accept it was 'f it are freed from any testing. If was geared for all students, bethe test results show a child is cause we had so many progaccelerating at a faster pace rams already for the Mexithan others in his group, he is can Americans. Forty-three raised to a higher group. Chil- per cent of the school's enrolldren move at their own pace,

the third grade, but White has things going well in the Dimmitt been looking for ways to con- schools. Enrollment is expected tinue something similar

"We can't just pitch these kids when a record of 2,031 students into traditional classrooms now. were in school at the peak per-If we did, the three years of this iod White said he anticipates

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program that strays from the have to schedule to meet the tober. traditional and stresses indivi- needs of the graduate of this project," he said.

Because the project calls for been involved in the program, techniques so different from called "Follow Through." Be what teachers were taught in cause of the many departures college, there were a number from the established approach, among the elementary faculty Dimmitt's teachers were just that went at the new program

"We had some who were slow to come around to it, but now I "We deviate altogether from think I can truthfully say all the

"I would say the teachers are enthusiastic about the program sults we're supposed to," Super- and willing to accept change. intendent Charley White said. In fact, they made the program "If it said teachers should pick work, because of their enthusiup a book by the thumb and asm and dedication. If they'd forefinger, we probably would been rebellious, I doubt if the program would have gone over." White said.

> The children also have responded well to "Follow

"We had less crying on the

eighth month of the first grade, Three of the four groups are showed Dimmitt students at a active; the other group of stu- reading level of eighth month, dents are at desks, looking over first grade, right on schedule, White said.

First graders in "Follow test at the same time of the year and the results put their It's a continuous program, un progress at the fourth month of

"You use hand signals and

"It's a tremendous program. As far as I'm concerned, it's the sociated with."

The program, which Dimmitt undertook two years ago as a piernment, first was for first grabroadened to include the first

Dimmitt is one of five schools

tionally deprived. "Follow Through" originally was designed as a program to carry through with the Headstart program, and Dimmitt was recommended because of its highly regarded Headstart pro-

"Whenever we applied for the grant, we made it clear the onment is Mexican-American

The program just extends to gram is an example of several to stay even with a year ago,

ves enthusiastically into a new culum, because we realize we up to the high, sometime in Oc- only a 10 per cent turnover, The only key position involved ing Ike Moore. Moore is becom- p.m.; seventh graders from sophomores from 1 to :30 p.m.;

"the fewest we've had in a num- in the new teacher assignments ing a junior high counselor.

DIMMINT-Elementary teach- program would be wasted about 1,950 students on the first teachers rose this year to their White said. There are 121 teach- former Tahoka junior high prin- elementary students enrolling tors from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; juners here are throwing themsel- We're taking a look at our curri- day of school, Aug. 23, and build highest level ever, but there was ers in all, the same as last year. cipal Robert Ryan is succeed- from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 lors from 10:30 a.m. to noon; 10:30 a.m. to noon; eighth gra- and freshmen from 2:30 to 4 Applications from prospective ber of years; I'm real pleased," is high school principal, where Registration is Thursday, with ders from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; sen- p.m.

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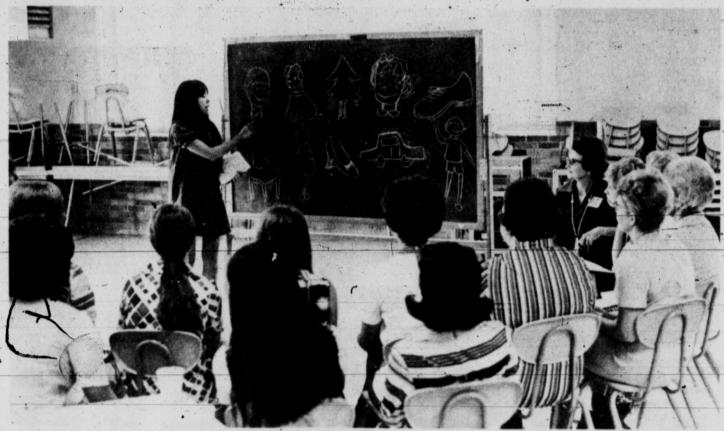
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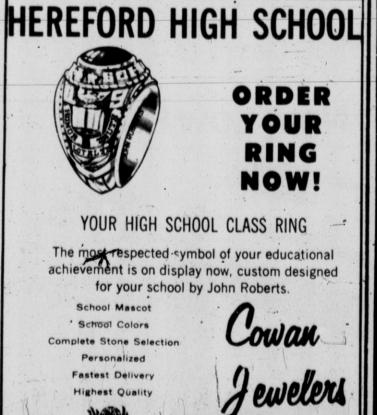
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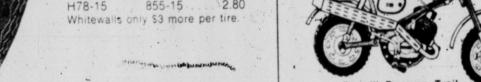
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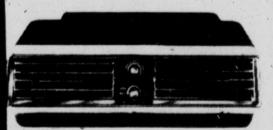
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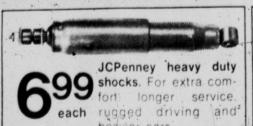
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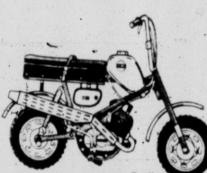


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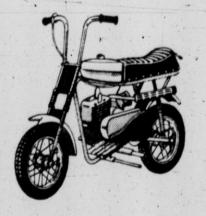
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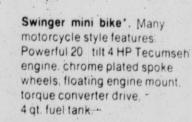
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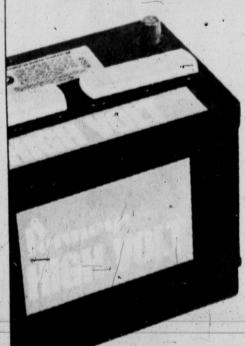
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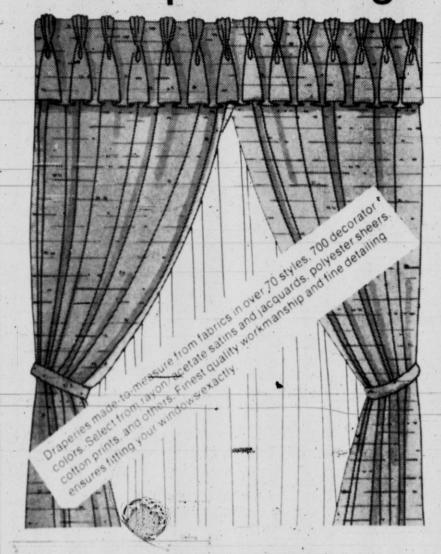
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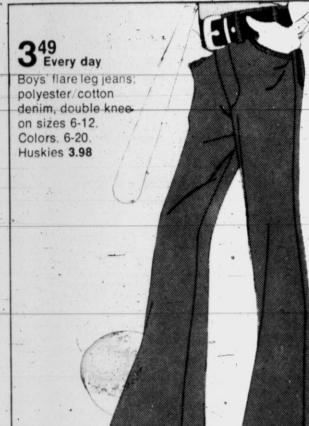
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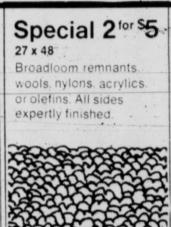
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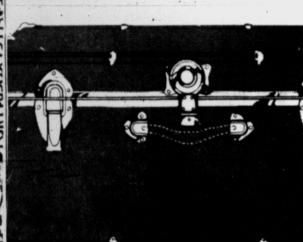


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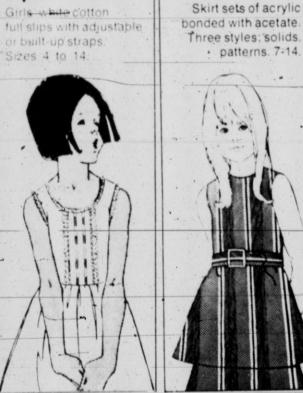


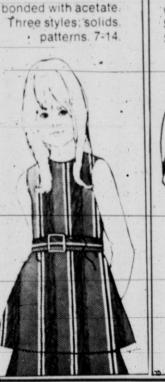


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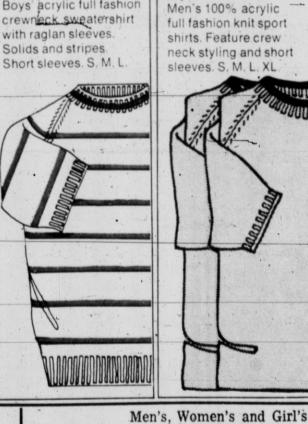
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## 53 new teachers join Hereford school system this year



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James Self, 7, will join the Stanton Junior High staff as a coach and science teacher.

Self is a graduate of Childress High School and attended Amarillo Junior College and Texas. Tech - He received his BS from West Texas State University, majoring in biology with a physical education minor.

He also has a high school provisional, and driver education certificate.

Self was head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Earth last season and prior to that was a coach with the Tulia school system



Connie Sheffy

Connie Cvd Sheffy, a 22-yearold graduate of Dimmitt High School, joins the local school system with the La Plata Junior High language arts depart-

She comes here from Crystal City where she taught English I and II last year.

She received her BA from last year with a major in English and a minor in history. She also has a provisional secondary certificate.

She resides at 104 Aspen.

Elaine Calkins will teach at Tierra Blanca Elementar; School for the coming year.

She graduated from Dumas High School and received her BS this year in speech from West Texas State University. She also attended McMurray

Read The Classified Want Ads! the cave as a hideout.

A 1961 graduate of Hereford High School, Nancy Templeton returns to Hereford this year to teach at Aikman Elementary School.

Mrs. Templeton received her BS in education from Tarleton State College in 1971 and attended West Texas State University. She also attended Lubbock Christian College.

Coming to Hereford from Stephenville, Mrs. Templeton 28, has a provisional elementary certificate. She and her husband, Tom,

have three children.



Nancy Templeton

The high school music department will have an addition this year in Fred Ratliff.

Ratliff, who lives at 106 Ave. B., graduated from Hollis High School in Hllis, Okla, and attended Southwestern State in Weatherford, Okla, He received his BM from Eastern New Mexico University.

He was in the 4th Army Band at Ft. Sam Houston as a trombonist, singer and assistant conductor. He has been choral director at Dodd Field Chapel, Ft. Sam Houston, minister of music at the Methodist. Church in Portales and is now minister



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Shelia Upshaw

A substitute teacher for the local system for the past two years, Sheila Upshaw joins the system on a full-time basis beginning this year.

The wife of coach Fred Upshaw, she will teach at Bluebonnet Elementary School. She is a graduate of Tulia High School with the class of 1966.

She received her BA from West Texas State University this year.



Betty Van Zandt

Betty Van Zandt joins the Hereford school system as a kindergarten teacher.

She is a graduate of McLean High School and attended North of music at the First Christian Texas State University and ceived her BS in elementary education from Eastern New Mexico University in 1967' and has taught in Dumas and Ama- He has coached at Lockney,

> of AVC Livestock Supplies They have three children.

Doris Richards will join the local school system as a teacher at Central Elementary.

She is a graduate of Yoakum High School and received her BS from Southwest Texas State with an elementary education major and an English and Spanish minor. She attended the University of Texas where she studied Remedial Reading.

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mentary Schools for the past three years, then did substitute work at Margaret Wills school in Amarillo last year.

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Donna Warrick, 22, will teach elementary education at Tierra Blanca Elementary School beginning this fall,

Linda Logan

A coach with a number of district track and football championships behind him, Dempsey Alexander will join the coaching staff here at Hereford High

Alexander, 41, won district football championships in 1956, 1957, 1959, 1960, 1963 and 1966. He won district track championships in 1956, 1957, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1963, 1966, 1967 and 1968.

He attended high school at Kress and received his BS from West Texas State University with a major in physical education and a minor in education. He received his masters Texas Western College. She re- from WT and also has a secondary and elementary teaching certificate.

Plainview, Happy, Sunray, Far-Her husband, Joe, is manager well, Spur and Petersburg. He was named class coach in 1966 in the Lubbock area.



Dempsey Alexander

teach chemistry at Hereford High School this year.

He graduated from Portales High School and received his BS from Eastern New Mexico University in math and chemistry. He taught in Clovis, House, Kirtland, Jemez Springs, N.M. and Farwell. He comes here from Jemez Springs.



Kenneth Livingston

She has a BS in elementary

education from West Texas State University. She is a 1966 graduate of Canadian High School.

Donna Warrick

She and her husband, Dan, live at 516 Ave. J.

Eugene Barkowsky

system this year.

in biology.

Army from 1959 to 1961.

Thelma Ruther will become a member of the local school system this year as a teacher at

Northwest Elementary School. Mrs. Ruther graduated frm Butler High School and received her BS from Oklahoma State with a major in business and a minor in home economics. She received her MT from Southwestern State in 1967 with an elementary education major. She taught in Hammon, Okla. before moving here. She also taught four years at Burkburnett.



Thelma Ruther



Thelma Alexander

Thelma Alexander will join the teaching staff at Central Elementary School this year. She graduated from Dimmitt High School and received her

BBA from West Texas State University in Business education. She also received her masters from West Texas State in counseling.

She has taught in Plainview, Farwell and Spur.

Homemaking skills at La Plata Junior High will be taught this year by Joy Barkowsky.

Mrs. Barkowsky is a graduate of Flower Grove High School in Ackerly, Tex. and received her BS from Texas Tech with a major in home economics and a minor in science.

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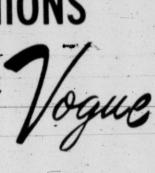
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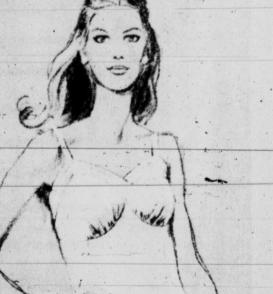
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A former teacher, radio announcer and businessman, Paul Abalos, returns to Hereford this year to aid the school system in its parental involvement program.

Abalos graduated from Rankin High School in 1955 and attended Sul Ross State College where he received his BS with a major in elementary education.

He came to Hereford in 1962 to teach the migrant program and received his masters degree in 1968.

His position with the system here will have him making visits to the homes of students.



Paul Abalos

Carroll French, 20, will teach this year at Northwest Elementary School.

She is a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University and she received her BS from Texas Tech this year with a major in elementary education and a minor in English.



Carroll French

N. D. Kelso

N.D. Kelso, 36, will teach government and history at Hereford High School this year.

Kelso graduated from Roosevelt High School and received his BS in political science from Eastern New Mexico University. He also received his MA is history in 1966 from ENMU, and is working on his education specialist degree.

He taught in Alamogordo and Dora and also taught night classes at Alamagordo.



Larry Hampton

Larry Hampton will be one of the new faces at La Plata Junfor High this year, teaching either English or math.

Hampton, 23, comes to Hereford from Wheeler. He graduated from Wheeler High School in 1965 then from McMurry College in 1970. He received his BS from McMurry in elementary education with a minor in English and math.

He taught in the Briscoe Independent School District before coming here.

An Olton High School graduate, Robert Priest, 28, will join the teaching staff at Hereford High School this year.

Priest attended Amarillo College and received his BS from West Texas State in biology with a physical education minor. He received his MA from the University of Texas with a botony major and a zoology minor.

He taught in Ralls four years before going to Plainview.



Robert Priest

Patricia Pruitt will teach orthopedically handicapped children at Northwest Elementary

Mrs. Pruitt is a graduate of Celeste High School. She received her BS in elementary educatin from East Texas State in 1968 and her MS in elementary education, also from East Texas State.

She studied one year at Texas Tech for certification in special education. She has taught special education in Lubbock and Celeste. She also has taught reading for three years along with special education.



Patricia Pruitt

Central Elementary School will have a new assistant principal in Tom Templeton, 32, who comes here from Stephen-

Templeton graduated from Dublin High School in 1956 and received his BS in education from Abilene Christian College in 1963. He obtained his masters from West Texas State Univer-

He has a professional teachers certificate for all levels of administration. He is a member of the Texas State Teachers Janis Dudley will join the

Janis Dudley

teaching staff at Northwest

She attended Amarillo College

and got her BS from West

Danny Dudley

Danny Dudley, 24, will teach

general shop at La Plata Junior

High School in Amarillo in 1965

and attended Amarillo Junior

College. He received his BS in

1971 from West Texas State

University in industrial educa-

tion with a minor in education.

Angelita Galvan, 25, will join

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High School and received her

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this year in elementary educa-

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Elementary School this year.

Templeton taught science here from 1961 until 1963 and was assistant elementary principal here in 1964. He moved to Bovi-Texas State University in eduna where he was elementary principal form 1966 to 1969 then taught chemistry and physics She taught one year in Lub-



Shirley Richardson

Aikman Elementary school will add to its teaching staff this year, Shirley Richarson.

Mrs. Richardson attended He graduated from Caprock Wayland Baptist College, She received her BA this year from West Texas State University major and an English minor.



Willie Weaver

An addition to the upper-level elementary grades at Aikman this fall will be Willie Weaver, 35, who comes here from the Department of Defense, Wunstorf, Germany.

Weaver graduated from Canyon High School in 1953 and received his BBA in business management in 1957 from West Texas State. He received his MBA in 1960 from West Texas

He taught the fifth and sixth grades at Bluebonnet Elementary here from 1966 to 1969.

Barbara Woody, 22, will teach lang age arts at Hereford High the IPS science department at 714 Irving School this year.

She graduated from Roswell, this year. N.M. High School in 1966. She received her BA from West Texas State in 1970 in English with a minor in French educa-

80 million Hungarians went to the movies, the news agency MTI reported, explaining that this meant each Hungarian went to eight shows.

Without giving details the agency said the 3,879 movie theawith an elementary education ters showed decreasing attend. IPS at Tulsa before coming ance figures.

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Melody Record will join the local school system as a teacher at Aikman Elementary schol. She will teach in the upper

Mrs. Record graduated from Dumas High School and attended Amarillo Junior College. She received her BS from Oklahoma Panhandle State College with a major in elementaty education and a minor in English.

Her husband, Harold, is manager of Monsanto Agriculture Center here.



Melody Record Larry Kennedy will teach in

La Plata Junior High School He graduated from Elmore City High School in 1957 and at-

tended Murry State and Oklahoma State University where he received his BS in animal hus-BUDAPEST (AP)-Last year bandry. He received his MS in science education and counsel-He taught science and health

in Perryton, agriculture and chemistry at Beverly, Kan. and



Wanda Johnson

Wanda Johnson will teach elementary education at Central Elementary School this year.

Mrs. Johnson graduated from Dora, N.M. High School and received her BS in elementary education from West Texas State University. She minored in math.

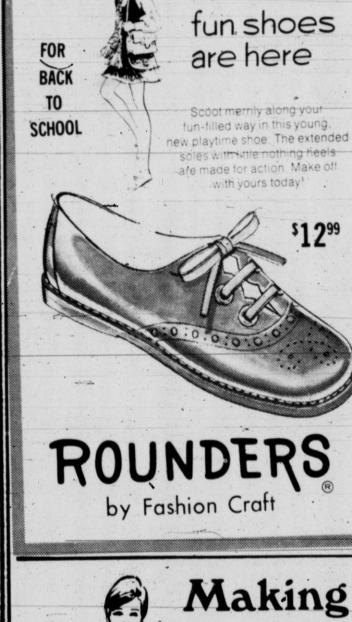
Prior to coming here she taught math and science to the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in Amarillo.

Her husband, Alton, works for Taylor Evans. They live at



Larry Kennedy

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#### New teachers...

Karen Chapman will teach English at Hereford High School this year.

She attended high school at Weatherford, Okla, and got her BA from Southwestern State College in English education.

She has taught at Winterset High School, Mason City High School, both in Iowa and did student teaching at Clinton;

She and her husband, George, moved here from Clear Lake,



Karen Chapman

A wallaby is a small kangaroo.

#### **Cheryl Cole hits** OSU campus for orientation

STILLWATER, Okla -Cheryl Ann Cole of Hereford is goals and major course empha- a coffee in one of the several among 3,916 high school gradu- sis. ates who made reersvations They also get a first hand ion. to attend one of Oklahoma State look at college life and discuss | The clinics were schedule d University's summer advise-general and specific matters, through June and July and the ment and orientation clinics such as sororities and fraterni- last week of August .Classes beand enroll at OSU for the fall ties, residence hall living, cloth- gin Aug. 30.

The high school home eco-

nomics department will have a

new teacher this year in Eve-

Mrs. Kennedy graduated from

McLoud High School and receiv-

ed her BS in home economics

from Oklahoma State Universi-

**Eveline Kennedy** 

Teresa McMennamy

ing, social matters and the like

The students take a series

lounges in the OSU student un-

The clinics, now in their 15th as well as the academic side of

The high school grads talk of tests whil eparents are treat-

year, emphasize the person all a college career.

line Kennedy.

Mike Benway

A coach and teacher, Mike Benway will be among the new teachers this year at La Plata Junior High.

Benway, 22, graduated from Watonga High School and received his BS from Southwestern State College in 1970 with a major in physical education and a minor in psychology. He comes here from Watonga,

Teresa McMennamy, 22 joins the Hereford school system this year as a math teacher at La Plata Junior High School.

Miss McMennamy is a 1967 graduate of Cotton Center High For a short period from 1835 School and received her BS in to 1837 the United States gov- math-at West Texas State Uniernment was out of debt. . versity. She minored in English.

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Linda Cumpton will teach this

She substituted at Tulia High School in 1970 and did practice teaching in Tulia.



He is a 1967 graduate of Du-



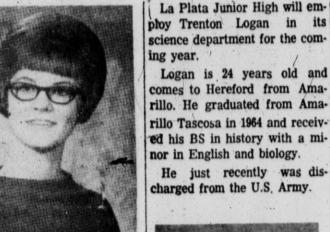
Sue Powell

A Hereford High School graduate, Sue Powell, returns this year to teach in the Hereford school system.

Mrs. Powell is a 1966 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. She received her BS in physical education from WT last year with a minor in biolo-

who masterminds the robbery. Also in the film are Dyan Cannon, Martin Balsam and Alan King. Entire location for the Columbia film was New York, except for the portion shot at King's waterfront home at Kings Point on Long Island.

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Linda Cumpton

year at Stanton Junior High.

Mrs. Cumpton, the wife of high school track coach, Don, graduated from Floydada High School and attended Hardin Simmons. She received her BS from Texas Tech in home eco-



William Gentzel

William Gentzel, 22, will join with OSU students as well as the difference in the pro- the teaching staff at Hereford faculty advisors about student ed to a tour of the campus' and High School this fall.

He received his BS just this year from West Texas State University in social studies with a geography minor.

mas High School.



attended the University-of Kan-

sas where she majored in spe-

Originally from Umbarger

Miss Meyer has taught 15 years

cial education.

in the Kansas schools.



A graduate of Canyon High School, Miss Gerdsen received a BA in elementary education from West Texas State University.

ing certificate and is a member cial education department at La of Texas State Teachers Associ-

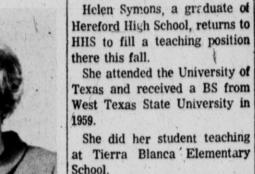


Teresa Phillips

Teresa Phillips, 22, joins the Hereford School system this vear as an elementary teacher at Central Elementary School. A graduate from McLean

High School, Mrs. Phillips received her BS from West Texas State University this year in elementary education and a minor in art.

The wife of Gary Phillips, she



Phyllis Gerdsen

Phyllis Gerdsen, 27, joins the Hereford school system teaching elementary education at Aikman Elementary School this

She has taught the second grade in Pampa schools since

She has an elementary teach-



Mrs. Symons has an elemen-

tary teaching certificate and is member of Texas State Teach-

She and her husband Rodney, who is in the service in Viet-

nam reside at 737 Country Club

Drive with their two children.

ers Association.

A Seminole High School graduate, Margie Kendall, 23, begins her capacity as kindergarten teacher at Bluebonnet Elementary School this fall.

She has her BS from West Texas State University in elementary education and has an elementary provisional teaching certificate.

The wife of Richard Kendall, a student at West Texas, she taught kindergarten in Seagraves last year.





The Hereford High School, Whiteface Band, will have as its assistant band director, Gene. O'Rear, beginning this year.

O'Rear, 25, is a graduate of Amarillo Tascosa High School and received his BME from West Texas State University in music with a minor in educa-

He was among Who's Who, in. American Universities and Colleges, and played the trumpet for the Amarillo Symphony.

The new director has directed bands at Bowie Junior High School and last year at Lockney High School.



#### Margaret Livingston

Teaching at Central Elementary School will be Margaret Livingston.

Mrs. Livingston is a graduate of Lovington High School and received her BA in elementary education from Eastern New Mexico University in 1959.

She has recently taught in the Jemez Valley Schools, Jemez Pueblo, New Mexico.

She and her husband Ken have five children.

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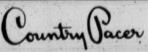
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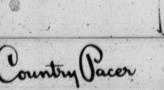
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### Ag teacher joins staff

An addition to the vocational agriculture department at Here ford High School, Marcus Phillips, 31, will be the new Vocational Agriculture teacher, beginning this year.

A graduate of Stamford High School, Phillips attended Tarle-

ton State College at Stephenville and received his BS from Texas Tech in 1964 in Agricultural Ed-

For the past four years, he has been the Vo-Ag teacher at Canyon High School.



#### New teachers...

Teacher of emotionally disturbed in the special education program in the Hereford schools this fall will be Susan Robbins.

Mrs. Robbins, 28, graduated from Newkirk High School and received a BS in education from Oklahoma State University in 1966. In 1969 she received her Masters in Guidance and Counseling from Eastern New Mexico University.

She taught at Ponca City, Okla. and Floyd, N.M. and has served as counselor in the Floyd, Portales, and Los Alamos schools.

She and her husbnad Pat live south of Hereford.

Gwen Roberts joins the Hereford school system this year as a teacher at Stanton Junior High Jim Lindsey, the new Chamber

Mrs. Roberts, 22, graduated from Lake View High School, and received her BA from Sull Ross University in English with tion from Southeastern State a minor in French in 1970.

The wife of F.R. Roberts, she taught seventh grade English last year at Huffman, Texas.

She holds a provisional secondary certificate and is a member of Texas State Teachers As-

Virginia Phillips, wife of Marcus Phillips, ag teacher at Hereford High School, will hold a teaching position this fall at Stanton Junior High School.

A graduate of Rotan High School, Mrs. Phillips received a BBA in business from West Texas State University in 1970. She has a high school provisional teaching certificate.

Teaching orchestra in the elementary and junior high schools this year will be Linda Huff.

Miss Huff, 22, is a graduate of Caprock High School and received a BME from West Texas State University this year in music with a minor in education. A violinist and a member of

the Amarillo Symphony for six years, Miss Huff taught the drum corp at Ysleta High School

She holds provisional all-level certificates and is a member of the Texas State Teachers Asso-



Dianne Lindsey

Dianne Lindsey will hold a teaching position at Northwest Elementary School this fall. Mrs. Lindsey is the wife of

of Commerce manager. She is a graduate of Webster High School in Tulsa, and recei-

ved a BS in elementary educathis year.

She and her husband and their one child reside at 520 Ave. J.



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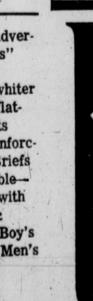
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