Shock Injuries Not Serious

REVIEW ACTION

Paving Proposal Revised After Second Deliberation This Week

Thursday, Deaf Smith County surance that it would be. Commissioners voted unanimou- Already approved by the high- posed six mile road in Precinct missioners, and if the additionsly to rescind Court Order No. way department is a strip of 3, beginning approximately 121/2 al funds are made available by 1767 which dedicated some 36.5 paving in northern Deaf Smith miles west of Hereford and the state, it is possible that it miles of road to be paved in County which will link Highway running in a northerly direction could be put under construction the county, and immediately ap- 385 approximately 20 miles north for that distance. The court without any actual delay. proved, again by a unanimous of Hereford, to FM-809, nor- agreed however, that this porvote, a resolution which would mally referred to as the Dawn- tion of road would be first for on solid ground with the Texas temporarily shelve the fourth Wildorado road. The \$125,000 al- consideration when, and if, the Highway Departmnt in part of the intended paving pro- located by the state for Deaf additional money was made Austin," Commissioner Donald

The move came Thursday after it became apparent that the gram, with the county picking state highway district office would not accept the proposal state's 1967 Farm-to-Market allocation, \$125,000 has already been allocated for 1966, and Deaf Smith County voters went to the polls in June to sweeten the pot to the tune of an additional \$450,000, bringing the total for highway construction and right

Commissioners are hoping that in 1967, but it was pointed out that this money could not be included in the present proposal, since it had not been approved,

Secretary To Be Named Monthly

Hereford secretaries should be on their toes - not just for the sake of their jobs, but because a committee of Hereford business men who do not have secretaries will be selecting the secretary of the month, a new feature of The Hereford Brand. Each month a secretary will be selected by the secret

committee and will be honored by the local chapter of the National Secretaries Association at their regular meeting.

Criteria for selection is equivalent to the definition of a good secretary. Personal qualities of personality, appearance and efficiency in dealing with the public will be considered.

The Brand is cooperating with the local secretaries in their effort to build an organization that was begun early this year devoted to making better secretaries in Hereford.

The NSA is an organization with only one purpose, to improve a secretary in a profes-

It is their belief that by improving herself, a secretary is improving the business of her employer. Planned for this year is an

intensive course of self-improvement to be offered at the meetings held each month on the fourth Monday at the Rural Electric Cooperative office east of Hereford.

used on this portion of the pro-Work on the road should begin in the fall, depending on the state feval approval of the program. Porportionate funds from the county bond issue will be forwarded to the state when the contracts have been awarded. The state will also assume the responsibility of maintenance of the FM roads after completion.

The second phase of the program will be a 31/2 mile road in miles north of Hereford on U. S. 385, seven miles east and then by the district highway office back south for 21/2 miles, to be pital. constructed at an estimated cost | She had been a patient there of \$200,000. This road will con- since March 15 and had mainnect U. S. 385 and U. S. 60. tained her home here until that

on U. S. 385, then westward earlier years. for six miles and then south for The Rev. Brian Feille, assis-4 miles, connecting Highway 385 tant minister, conducted the funwith FM-1057. The estimated eral and Gililland Funeral Home

prise move Thursday was a pro- originally outlined by the com-

of Precinct 3; in agreeing to the move, stated that when additional funds were made available he would push for an im- during the Highway Depart-

In a special called meeting and there was no positive as- Getting the axe in the sur- been last in the 4-part program

Smith County in 1966 will be available by the state, subject Hicks told the court, "and to approval by the state agency. should speed the beginning of Commissioner Bruce Coleman | construction of the FM roads."

Commissioners hoped for a speedy approval, perhaps allowing for contracts to be awarded mediate approval of the road. ment's fall "bid-letting" meet-The proposed road would have ing in Austin

Mrs. Robinson's **Funeral Held**

Robinson, 88, resident of Hereford since 1901, was conducted Saturday afternoon in First Christian Church. Mrs. Robinson died Thursday in Westgate Hos-

Also included in the program time. A long-time member of will be a 10 mile stretch of First Christian Church, she had road beginning at Milo Center been active in its programs in

cost of this project is \$154,000. See ROBINSON Page 11



Mrs. Leora L. Robinson

High Volt Burns Man

A Hereford electrical worker with a long record for safety narrowly escaped death Thursday morning when he came into contact with a high voltage line.

W. C. (Bill) Davis Southwes tern Public Service foreman suffered second and third degree burns and bruises as a result of the contact. He was listed in fair condition Saturday morning in Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Davis and his crew changing a bad unit capacitor bank on a pole at 13th and Ave. I when a lead wire from an oil switch arched, created a flash burn, catching Davis' clothing on fire.

The line was thought to have been de-energized, but a carbon build-up in one of the fuse gates allowed electricity to carry across keeping the line hot. Normally the line carried 7,600 volts. The lead wire that Davis was removing came into contact with a grounded apparatus caus-

ing an arch and the flash burn The arch caused such intense heat that the melted copper fell on the protective hat worn by Davis. The heat and amount of copper could have killed Davis had he not been protected by the hat, service officials said.

Another factor that is believed to have kept injury down for the man was a new pair of gloves being worn at the time of contact, Actually only his hands and arms received multiple burns.

Everett Line was on the pole with Davis and when the accident occurred Line moved around the pole and put out the fire in Davis' shirt.

Power was lost to the north-See SHOCK Page 11

Underground School Eyed At Civil Defense Meeting

view of the situation and de- began to warm, cided to blame it on the chair- In an attempt to lighten the A discussion of school struc- In his study, he used research man. The chairman declined to situation, candles were lit but tures suitable for emergency that had been done on undertake the responsibility so the to no avail - in the small dark shelters was given by Johnny ground schools and windowless committee was dead locked un- room the candles would not Clark, Jr. superintendent of schools; He studied schools in

til power was restored. uncheon meeting and illumina- like in an emergency.' problem. In a few seconds, all emergency generators, one to be dowless buildings) and under- of personnel and students in power was off and the windowcupants were convinced that the center. He said that eventually ing costs as much to operate

to be dealt with in relation to year. their effect on business and the impression the secretary makes at the office.

The 'secretary of the month' will be a special guest of the organization and will be presented with a certificate.

After a year, the secretary of Included in the yearbook are the year will be named from sessions on hair care, make-up, among the monthly candidates.

committee of the Chamber of mittee was faced with a few a position to recommend any teria is underground. Commerce met Friday for a moments of 'what it would be particular type structure but

mounted on a trailer and one to ground schools, less room was dark and the oc- be located in a communications

Hereford Schools.

that the committee was the retion in the meeting room was Chairman Nolan Grady heard sult of a study he had made in dowless school and comparing cut to about half with a power committee reports concerning connection with compact (win- results and attitudes with those

He said that a school build- city, Clark said

wise, the emergency system in is the psychological effect of

The committee took a dim, also failed because the room operation had been used only surroundings on the teachers

Ft. Worth, Stanton, Artesia, N. The civil defense planning ACCIDENTALLY, the com- Clark said that he was not in M. and Lorenzo where the cafe-

Plainview has been conducting an experiment with a winconventional classrooms in that

Teachers liked the atmosphere air conditioning system had they would be located in the each four years as it cost ori- in all instances except one and emergency center the group ginally so the original cost is a she was not objecting to the clothes, and other subjects all hopes to have operable by next factor in making a decision windowless feature but to the about the nature of the building. general plan of the building. The group was told that be- ANOTHER FACTOR that is Children like the school and

cause of a quiet year weather- even more important, Clark said were not distracted by the new See UNDERGROUND Page 11

Sidewalk Sale -Free Lemonade Hereford's Downtown Variety Park merchants will stage their third annual sidewalk sale Monday. Paul Harvey pre-sident of the Retail Merchants Association said it would be a day of bargains and lemon

The sale will begin at 9 a. m. with merchants dressed for the occasion in a variety of colorful costumes, Tables will be piled high with bargains as the "Old fashion sidewalk sale" is held for the third year in Variety Park.

Free lemonade will be served to shoppers on the corners of Main street during the sale.



Feed Yard Expansion Reflects **Growth Of Area Cattle Business**

have begun construction on a handle more cattle. New area cast of Hereford. To be known as Hereford Cattle Feeders, Inc., the yard construction began the feed lot has a capacity for

Eventually, a capacity of 20,000 Easley Feed Yards has begun construction will provide for a acity. Plans are for pens to handle 30,000 cattle.

Expansion of cattle feeding lem with Hereford Cattle Feedlots - an up and coming in- ers, whose run-off water after dustry in Texas and particu- a rain will not flow to the Tierra larly the Deaf Smith County Blanca or Palo Duro Creek. Sitarea - is revealing the mush- uated near a playa lake, plans rooming effect of this business are for drainage to the lowlyon the agricultural output of the ing area where no drainage will lead to streams in the area.

A new operation located north- Western Feed Yards, located west of Hereford, another to the east of Hereford, may expand south in Dimmitt, and expan- facilities in the near future if sion on a feed yard in western the city of Hereford agrees to Deaf Smith County show the lease part of the old city dump growth of the cattle feeding in-dustry. ground to the company. Owned by J. A. McAndrews, the lot is J. R. Allison and Ray Polan now planning for expansion to yard situated 19 miles north- to be added will improve pre-

Allison said no date had been . Situated 161/2 miles west of set for finishing the yards. Hereford on Harrison Highway. head of cattle will be reached, construction of a feed mill to he said, although the original handle an increasing cattle cap-

about 2,500 head.



CLUB HOUSE - Roy Boyer works evenings with other members of the Optimist Club to get their building finished. They plan to make the building available for other community activities, particularly scouting groups. ISee Pollution will not be a prob- See FEED Page 11 story in this issue of the Brand)

West Texans Cool To 'All Texas' Plan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some people have been saying it for years, others have only recently realized the problem: West Texas is going to run out of water, the very life blood of this area's agriculture. The problem is shared by many states, many regions. Texas is now making in-

vestigations into a water plan to take care of projected needs until the year 2020, but West Texas feels slighted by blueprints drawn by Texas officials in Austin. To the left, you will find a resume of the Texas Water Plan as it pertains to West Texas. To the right, an opinion-filled article telling just what a lot of West Texans think of the plan. To get the whole story, we suggest you read

West Texans may consider them-

solves abandoned orphans after see-

ing what the Water Development

Board has done for them as far as.

getting state water to this area is

farmers in this area who attended a

recent hearing in Lubbock - and

you can bet your bottom dollar the

same farmers and leaders will be

back at other hearings later on in the

summer to take a fighting stand for

upper Red River is scheduled Aug. 22

in Wichita Falls, another for the High

Plains and Canadian River area will

be in Amarillo Aug. 24 and a hearing

for the High Plains alone will be stag-

were, among others, R. C. "Dick"

Godwin, Deaf Smith County farmer,

and Andrew Kershen, director for

Precinct 4 of High Plains Underground

Water Conservation District No. 1.

Kershen's precinct includes Armstrong,

Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall coun-

the Austin boys just haven't gone to

enough trouble to check into possibil-

ities for West Texas. The area, driest

in the state, is in the greatest need of

planning to meet its water needs and

yet, say the West Texans, the urgency

has not been realized by state offi-

made to give assistance in working

with regional planners (namely the

Federal government) in getting water

to the area, it was felt by the men

here that such plans were too long-

range, that they wouldn't meet the

problems head-on soon enough, leav-

ing West Texas' fields, cities, and

bank accounts parched by the blis-

broeze as he attempts to bring Fed-

eral assistance to West Texas, has

been able to get this area - just

about everything west of the 98th

meridian - included in the Lower

Colorado River Basin Project Act. This

piece of Federal legislation is now

being considered by a House com-

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Walter Rogers, cape flying in the

Although promises have been

The way it looks to these fellows:

Attending from the Hereford area

ed in Lubbock Aug. 26.

A hearing for the area of the

West Texas.

Such appears to be the feeling of

Water isn't everywhere, and there won't be a drop to drink in these parts unless corrective measures are taken to see that West Texas will be able to wet its whistle in the 21st century.

The High Plains of Texas are unique to the State - this is the only area left out of the proposed water development plan for Texas. Sitting in one of the drier areas of the state, the High Plains being at a greater altitude doesn't help the water situa-But hopes are not lost for West

Texas, surely destined to go up in something besides a cloud of dust. But Texans in this area are having to took to higher authorities to take care of their own particular needs. The problem is under consideration in Washington now. Congressman Walter Rogers, rep-

resentative from the 18th District of Texas, has announced inclusion of West Texas in a new Federal plan, the Lower Colorado River Basin Project Act, a water resource planning act to plan distribution of western and southwestern water resources. Rogers, who chairs the House Sub-

committee on Irrigation and Reclamation, said the bill will include that portion of Texas west of the 98th Meridian; the 98th Meridian slashes across Texas on approximately the eastern boundary of Clay County, just to the east of Wichita Falls.

West Texans, often regarded as conservatives on matters pertaining to Federal control, may well bless the new Act, coming straight through the channels of the Feds on Capitol Hill. The bill was scheduled for consideration by the committee on Interior and Insular Affairs in the House Thursday.

"The action to include West Texas demonstrates the awareness of Congress that providing water from such sources as are available is a regional problem and that planning must be undertaken on a region-wide basis,

Congressman Rogers said.

Many West Texans are disturbed and disappointed — to say the least - over the fact that they more or less were bypassed by the Texas Wa-fer Development Board when it drew up tentative plans for taking care of Texas water needs up to the year

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gent immediate water re- supplies. quirement facing the State is 4) STATE financial participaply for El Paso, the Trans-Pe- cies in a modern, large-vol-West Texas. There is not to provide additional municipal enough surface water in the and industrial water supply. rest of Texas, excess of fore- 5) CONTINUED exploration of

West Texas irrigators could not permit multiple uses pay the price, estimated to be If plans for the water office Texas water to the West,

sharing the continued and ex- of-state water planning, research Texas, through its irrigat- lake modification, additional toed agriculture, and its unique pographic mapping, saline waculture and environment, to the ter conservation plant design; State's economy."

Joe G. Moore Jr., executive director for the Water Development Board, announces these provisions to aid in solving proems in West Texas since the state plan does not provide for any actual water for the area:

ACTIVE and vigorous leadership at the State level in proposals before the Congress for inclusion of West Texas in regional plans for the movement of water from the northwestern United States, or from the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, to the West Texas area, and participation by the Texas Water Development Board in development and financing of

2) STATE financial participation in carefully designed recharge projects to increase the storage in the underground wa-

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AUGTION

But State officials apparently and utilize these 6,000 shallow irrigable land don't intend to completely ig- depressions as storage facili-

report reveal intentions of co- 3) ESTABLISHING an office High Plains located in the Red tion with regional planners, of the Texas Water Develop- River basin, and the irrigated associated with get- ment Board in West Texas, ad- acreage that ground water will ing water to the High Plains equately staffed with able per-supply is expected to decline rum areas farther south sonnel to assist in the wide in the years to come. However, create a situation that would range of research, data-collec- expected improvements in irrinot be economically feasible to tion programs, improved water gation efficiency, including bet-

quate surface-water sup- tion with local and Federal agencos, and High Plains areas of ume inland desalination plant

seeable requirements, to pro- the economic feasiblity of imvide for the present level of port of water from in-state sourwater use in these West Texas ces for municipal and industrial purposes as specific un-"If excess water were avail- foreseen needs are projected.

able, under the concept that 6) INTENSIFIED efforts to each user and those who bene- improve surface-water quality in fit directly by such use should the upper reaches of the Red. pay the cost of water delivery, Brazos, and Colorado Rivers to

at least \$168 an acre-foot, to in West Texas materialize, it develop and transport East will mean an appropriation of \$1,373,000 from the state for the THE PLAN recognizes that 1968-1969 biennium. Included all Texans, not just those in the would be amounts for partici-West have a vital interest in pation in development of outanding contribution of West demonstration projects, playa creation of the actual office will involve expenses in salaries, office space, equipment and ve-

Tierra Blanca Creek, which runs along the southern edge of the city of Hereford and along the southern part of Deaf Smith Rolling and High Plains." County, is the headwater stream in the Red River Basin. The stream flows easterly to become the Red River and form the Texas-Oklahoma boundary at the southeast corner of the Texas tance from its origin in New Mexico. That portion of the Red River upward from the north-

BIGEST SOURCE of water for much of the High Plains area is the Ogallala formation. the largest underground reservoir in the state. Consisting of sand, clay, silt, gravel, and caliche, the formation ranges in thickness from to 900 feet. Recharge to the water supply is insignificant compared to the present pumpage, which is principally for irrigation. An estimated 47 million of the 60 million acre-feet of water stored in the aquifer are economically recoverable.

This is the formation that yields water for municipal, industrial and irrigation needs but it's not going to last forever unless substantial efforts are made to "recharge" this underground supply, almost as valuable as gold as far as this region's agriculture interests are concerned. Population projections place

Hereford at a position of 21,200 \$4.00 per year; Zone 2 and persons in 1990, growing to 37, above, \$5.00 per year. With the 200 by the year 2020. It will be one of the larger cities in the basin, it is predicted, comparing with Canyon also expected to have 37,200 persons), Denison (75,600), Paris (68,200), Sherman (83,700) and Wichita Falls July 6, 1948 at the post office (260,400). For all practical purat Hereford, Texas under the poses, none of Amarillo is included in the basin, although the Second-class postage paid at portion located in Randall Counof the Red River basin.

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declining in the portion of the feet in 2020, 000 acres in 1990, and only about plans.

275,000 acres by 2020. THE PROJECTED 2020 irriing to total crop-production western water resources. costs) than it is now, estimates

ed by 2020. ing surplus surface water from area." East Texas to the High Plains. Supplies in excess of projected and in several other basins south states probably won't be easy. of this one. However it was found that the cost of water pro- water. You will have to fight its economic use for irrigation. Additionally there is only enough surplus water in East Texas to supply a fraction of the irrigation water requirements of the

SOME 2.1 MILLION acre-feet of water was used in 1964 in the Texas portion of the Red River basin, more than 1.7 million being used on the High Plains. High Plains ground water in the Panhandle, 220 miles airline dis Red River basin has been estimated to be capable of supplying about 2/3 million acre-feet annually for irrigation by 1990, east corner of the state drains if irrigators adopt measures to almost 10 per cent of the land maintain high efficiency in waarea of Texas, the Water Board ter use. By 2020 the supply is says in the report on the Red expected to be able to furnish only 200,000 acre feet annually More than 2.8 million acre feet of supplemental water may be needed annually by 2020 to meet irrigation requirements in the

> As far as municipal needs are concerned, the Water Board says Hereford will have sufficient water within its water system to meet projected municipal and industrial requirements until 1990. After that year. however, an additional 6,500 acres of water leases will be needed in the area adjacent to

Rolling Plains and the High



terbearing formations which sup- IN 1964, 1.25 million acres the city, where saturated thick- official report claimed transport could be made available for ply the West Texas area. State were irrigated in the Red Ri- ness is 280 feet, the official re- of the precious liquid to the West Texas if measures could natural reservoirs. ancial assistance for playa ver Basin. About 2.9 million port states. In 1960, the city re- High Plains would be econo- be taken to tap the Mississippi lake modification to conserve acres are labeled "first-class" quired 1,800 acre feet of water; mically unfeasible. Ground water resources are 7,200 acre feet, and 12,600 acre tested, Godwin contends. There river could furnish water for all

lexans...

(Continued from Page 1) Speaking informally to Hereford attorney John Aikin, the In a report made by the cal analyses, required to assure tems, of playa lake water, and ter problem. "Wanting to get by 1990. At this rate of use, tails before final action is tak- wise ground water will supply 880, en on the water development

> BUT THE FEDERAL plan involves a lot of red tape: red gation water requirements for tape means time, and time the High Plains area cannot be means money. Some of these fulfilled unless supplemental West Texans want the water surface water is made avail- a lot sooner than Washington able, the report made to Gov. may be able to get it here. The Connally says. Provided water Federal Act is including West is available at a cost that is no Texas for study in planning dislonger proportionately (accord- tribution of western and south-

> Speaking briefly at the recent say 1.6 million acres of irrigation Lubbock hearing, Congressman could be economically develop- George Mahon said, "I am alarmed, disappointed and con-The Texas Water Development | cerned that the Texas Water Board reports, "Studies were Plan does not take adequate

"They are jealous over their country, has to go dry. serted

BEING SPECIFIC, Godwin hearing seemed to demonstrate enough. that not enough evidence was given by the Texas Water Deve- made these points on the water An extensive re-charge plan lopment Board to back up their situation: reasoning for exclusion of West which is being sought.

estimates place 1990 needs at But that is a point to be con- in Louisiana, it is believed the is a good chance that farmers the South Texas area, thus leavin this area would be willing ing Red River water supplies to pay the cost, if just gelting to the High Plains.

way it has in years past,

AS PLANS are now drawn up, a West Texas farmer contendan excess of water will be avail- ed.

area of 850,000 acres in an at- supplies become too depleted. tempt to develop it for irriga-

made of the feasibility of mov- note of the requirements of this cat's back the wrong way to half million acres of irrigated many West Texans. Why, they land in West Texas has a po-And the congressman doesn't say, send all that water down to tential of being increased to ten think getting the water here a potential area - when West million acres, if water can be in-basin requirements exist both through a Federal plan will be Texas, already developed and made available. Water from the in the lower Red River basin too soon, Importation from other proven to be one of the most Ogallala formation certainly highly productive areas in the isn't the answer, since this huge

ALTERNATIVES have been ing. vided by this means would be over many a dead Congress- suggested by agriculture lead- IN THE FUTURE, the Misso high as to clearly preclude man's body to get it," he as- ers in this area, who inciden- souri River should be considfederal plan but point out that publican River in northern Kan-

1) ANY WATER, no matter

West Texas situation,

River. Located just to the east

the water would help keep the Adding insult to injury, the Texas Panhandle producing the Water Board contends farmers in the area might not be able Irrigation is the life blood of to stand the expense of pumpagriculture here; a lot of acre- ing East Texas water to the change, the board members applications studies, and contheir summary draft. tinuing technical and economi- of conservation irrigation sys- expressed concern over the wa- But the irrigation famer is the came up at that point contendone who is able to squeeze more ed that West Texans "just might board to Gov. John Connally, the optimum conservation and advanced water and crop man- the facts," the representative bushels, more 100-pound sacks be willing" to buy all the East members state: "The most ur- utilization of available water agement are expected to reduce from this area would like to of produce from his acres, makthe amount of irrigation water have more information on the ing this one of the richest available to them. What's more, used to about 9 inches annually possibilities, costs, and other de- parts of the country, production- they could probably afford to and Iceland, buy all of East Texas anyway,

> able to the East Texas area, A Federal plan, expected to which could be drawn back to advance rather slowly, could the High Plains for irrigation. very likely include West Texas. However, the excess amount And, West Texans are probably would not be sufficient for High looking forward to its comple-Plains irrigation. That is, if tion. But, so much "red tape" plans go as they are now formulis involved in the project that the state water plan - or rather Blueprints indicate surplus wa- South Texas Water Plan, as it ter to be transported to the Rio appears to this area - should Grande region, where irrigation be implemented to get the wais not now in practice. The wa- ter supplies to irrigators in this ter is expected to supply an area before the natural water

Various alternatives need to be discussed, points out Andrew This is the point that rubs the Kershen. Some five and oneunderground supply is decreas-

tally, say they are all for the ered as a supply, or the Resaid points brought up in the it probably will not come quick sas and southern Nebraska, Kershen explains, pointing out vari-Area farmers have strongly ous possible water resources.

could help. Putting water underground is another method of Texas from the direct, "get the how little, from the East Texas helping replenish water supplies. water up there" assistance area would help the scorching The process is done by putting water under pressure; forma-

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Herefordites To **Attend Legion State Meeting**

Four persons from Hereford will travel to the American Legion State Convention in Corpus Christi this week where they will be a part of some 2, 000 delegates attending the

GRANT HANNA, 18th District Commander, Mrs. Grant Hanna, 18th District president, Mrs. Ira Ott. State Hospital Representative, and Ira Ott, delegate, will be attending he convention.

The convention promises to be the most colorful and entertaining in history, according to Albin Kucera, general convention

DEPARTMENT Commander Clayton Mann of Wichita Falls will preside over the Legion conclave. Mrs. Joe D. Ferguson will head the Legion Auxiliary acti-

Ted Connell, of Killeen, Advisor to the President on Veterans Affairs, is scheduled to deliver the keynote address during the joint session Friday.

Retail Merchants Elect Officers

New Officers for the Retail Merchants Assn. were elected at a recent meeting of the organi-

president was Paul Harvey of tion III tournament Monday ger, Hereford and Littlefield. the C. R. Anthony store. Elect- evening at Nazareth, ed as vice president was Irving Alexander: Dick Barnard was Littlefield at 6:30 p; m, in the 23. elected as secretary-treasurer. Nazareth field. Winner of that

A new office was also ininated at the meeting, that of Ambassador - at - large chosen for this position was Max Leon, and it will be his job to game out they will be matched visit all other stores in the As- against the loser of the Castro sociation, which represents 90% County Anton game at 6:30 p. of the merchants on Main m. Tuesday.

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GRAND CHAMPION - Jim Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cooper showed the grand champion gelding at the District 4-H horseshow in Dumas. Deaf Smith County youngsters took 40 points in the show for second place. (Staff

IN NAZARETH

Pony League To Begin Playoffs

Pony League all-stars will be-, pating in the tournament. They

HEREFORD will clash with game will be matched with Bor-

Should Hereford lose the first

FIVE teams will be partici-

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Replacing Monk Johnson as gin play in the District II, Sec. are Castro County, Anton, Bor-Final game of the event will be at 8 p. m. Saturday July

> The event will feature double the final game deciding the top ger at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday two teams in the tournament.

BILL WALL is the coach of the local all-stars. He will be assisted by Hap Hager and G. W.

Boys on the team are Keith Anderson, Jeff Loerwald and Santry Rush, Twins; Lonny Coffee; Paul Hendon and Harold Schmucker, Red Sox; Mike Higgins Red Sox, and Kenneth Laing and Andy Scott Indians.

PROTECT SACRED COWS BOMBAY, India (P) - A group called The All-Parties Cow Pro- participated in the first session Floyd, Gaines Garza Hale, tection Agitation Supporting Com mittee has been formed to lobby for a ban on cow slaughter and to support all other groups

that do the same. The cow is sacred to India's

Volunteers Needed For **Blood** - Mobile

Volunteers are needed to give blood to the blood-mobile Wednesday to replace the blood used by the late Loy T. White.

THE blood-mobile will be at the Deaf Smith County Hospital in the parking area Wednesday. Those wishing to give blood should call Helen Nelson at 364-3112 and give their name.

THE FAMILY has some \$668 in blood costs for 30 pints of blood used by White before his death in June and three pints of blood are required to replace one used so 90 pints are need-

Those giving blood will go to the blood-mobile, give the blood and sign a donor's card, designating for whom they are giving

Third Session For Red Cross Swimming Is On

Registration for the third session of Red Cross children's swimming classes will be held Wednesday from 9-11 a. m.

DUE TO THE large overflow of enrollment from the second session, classes of beginners I are already filled to capacity from those on the waiting list.

Children will only be allowed to enroll in beginners II, Beginners III, advanced beginners and the intermediate groups.

CLASSES WILL begin Monday July 25 and will be held at 9 and 10 a. m. each morning for two weeks.

Adult evening classes will begin that same evening at 6 p. m. with registration being held that first night.

CLASSES WILL be on a first come-first come-first served basis with only 40 adult beginners being accepted.

There will also be classes at this time for more advanced adult swimmers. SOME 199 children were en-

rolled in the first session beed in the second session, according to Red Cross officials.

A \$2.50 pool fee will be charged each student for pool facili-

Optimists Plan Youth Building

Optimists in Hereford have undertaken a construction project in the south part of Here-ford on Lawton St., where club members are remodeling a bar-racks building.

The building will be remodeled for club use, and will also be available for some community activities. Dal Bainum, president of the service organization, said the building would probably be used for boys' organizations, such as Boys Scouts. Board meeting for the local club will be tomorrow night, 8 p. m., at Jones' Restaurant; the

district meeting will be July 23 and 24 in Mineral Wells.

New member of the club here is Doyle Rush, manager of Fox-worth-Galbrafth Lumber Co.

TWO CITY CENTER THEATERS

NEW YORK (- The City Center of Music and Drama has fully booked for a year ahea the two theaters it is operatin under an expanded schedule

Formerly the center's sche-dule of drama, ballet and opera was concentrated in its 2,935-seat auditorium on West 55th Street. Now the management has also taken over, under 35-year lease, the State Theater at Lincoln Center, a half mile

Dance and opera events are to be concentrated in the new facilities. Other events, including drama attractions from abroad are to utilize the S

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MAID OF COTTON

Deaf Smith Girls Eligible To Enter

accepted by the Lubbock Cham-personality, and appearance are pay all expenses incidental to each will receive a \$100 gift ber of Commerce for the 1966 of equal importance in the sel- her appearance in Lubbock for certificate. South Plains Maid of Cotton ection of the Maid of Cotton. the finals. It is not necessary the contest will be automatically -Understand and agree that to appear in cotton or buy cot-Contest. The lucky girl who wins the Maid of Cotton Committee ton clothing for any part of the the contest will be reserves the right to conduct a Lubbock selection. eligible to try to follow in the preliminary elimination if numfootsteps of las year's South ber of entries exceed the this entiré program is to stimu-Plains winner Nancy Bernard, number of candidates that can late interest in cotton and its who went on to win the 1966 be properly presented at the products. National Maid of Cotton title, judging, August 29 & 30, Any Application blanks for the con- preliminary elimination will be

Chamber of Commerce offices after the closing date for accepting applications. at 902 Texas Avenue. Due to the fact that Nancy

audience) in a bathing suit,

Bernard was the 1966 National all decisions of the judges will ton to list the town in which Maid and has been touring ex- be final. tensively, the South Plains selection has been moved from its usual April date to August 29-30. This will allow Nancy to crown her successor. The Maid of Cotton selection will take plac place at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 30

Generalqualifications policy for the 1966 Maid of Cotton selection includes the following items:

Application blanks must be filled out and returned to the Chamber offices by 5 p. m. August 15, 1966. In addition the maid applicants must:

-Never have been married, be between the ages of 19 and 25, inclusive, as of December 1, 1966, and be at least 5 feet-1/2 inches tall, without shoes.

-Have been born in one of the following cotton-producing states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia; or have been born in a cotton-producing county in Illinois (Alexander Jefferson, Massac, Pulaski, Williamson Madison); or Nevada (Clark, Nye).

-Have her home residence in one of the following South Plains counties: Bailey, Borden, Brisginners classes and 145 in the coe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, second session. Only 17 adults Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens. bock Lynn, Motley, Parmer, Swisher, Terry, Yoakum, or be a student in a school or college in one of the above mentioned counties but be a resident of Texas.

-Be photogenic. -Not have been a prior win-ner of the South Plains Maif of Cotton Contest,

-Be in excellent health. -Be willing and able to me

-Be willing to travel on regular commercial airlines. -Agree to travel with a cha-

Applications are now being Realize that background,

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counties listed above in rule No. test may be secured from the conducted as soon as possible 4 and you are a student at one of the schools or colleges in the 23 counties, agree if selected, -Understand and agree that as South Plains Maid of Cotthe college is located you at--Agree, if selected as South tend as your home address in Plains Maid of Cotton, to ap- any publicity, news interviews, pear before the audience at the or other information from the National Maid of Cotton Selectime of your entry until such tion finals in Memphis, Tennes- time as you no longer have any see, as the South Plains Maid ties of any kind with the South of Cotton of Lubbock, Texas, Plains Maid of Cotton Com- St. Vincent, It was established dressed in cotton apparel; and mittee or the National Cotton in Kingston in 1765 to introduce agree to appear before the judg- Council. ing committee (not before the

-Be willing and able to make numeration for the contest winners. However, the South Plains early in January and lasting Maid of Cotton will receive an until August if selected as the all-cotton wardrobe worth \$1000 an all-expense paid trip to the national finals in Memphis, Tennessee, for herself and the chaperon of her choice; and will be peron designated by the Na- a guest att the 1967 Cotton tional Cotton Council of Ameri- Bowl and may have an opportunity to be in the parade. -Understand that she must The first and second alternates

> In addition, the local Maid of Cotton will make several appearances in local and area cotton festivals after her selection in Lubbock

> Sponsoring the contest is the South Plains Maid of Cotton Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Bob Poteet, Secretary of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange.

> All inquiries concerning the contest should be directed to Grey Lewis, Manager of the Conventions and Special Events Department of the/Chamber of Commerce.

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horse show in Dumas. They are, back I-r. horse show. (Staff Photo)
David Cooper, Donna Woodward and

WINNERS IN HORSE SHOW — These five James Lee, front, Jim Cooper and Pat Coopyoungsters from Deaf Smith County 4-H er. Jim Cooper, Pat Cooper and James Lee clubs took second place in the district 4-H will all be eligible to attend the state 4-H

Five Local 4-H'ers Take Second In District Show

Five Deaf Smith County | halter class were chosen to com- | 50 entries, in pole bending. youngsters represented the lo- pete in the showmanship event. cal 4-H Club in the District I JIM AND PAT Cooper and horse show finals held in Du- Donna Woodward were all cho- He lost out in the event when mas, taking second place in sen to participate in this event judges used performance points Rev. Alexander Beaton, SA, the show with 40 points.

Moore County was the winning county with 41 points gain- in the showmanship event and ed by 22 contestants in the show Jim Cooper took second. in which some 29 counties par-

represent Deaf Smith County reining class. after a number of local elimena-

These five youngsters were competiting in a group of 150 persons from the 19 counties with 103 horses entered in the

The top 20 showing in the disyear, Jim Cooper, Pat Cooper 4 lbs. 10 ozs. and James Lee all qualified for Mr. and Mrs. Abel A. Zepeda the state horse show.

classes. Jim Cooper won first Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. place in aged gelding halter Self are the parents of a son, place in the same class.

Two contestants from each ed 9 lbs, 3 ozs,

out of sixteen youngsters chosen, as a tie-breaker. Miss Cooper took first place

JAMES LEE, Jim Cooper, Pat sure. Jim Cooper won fourth, Neil Cooper. Cooper, David Cooper and Don- out of 6 entries, in reing, David na Woodward were selected to Cooper placed seventh in the

JAMES LEE won fifth, out of

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Ortiz trict event will travel to the are the parents of a son, Gastate 4-H horse show later this vino, born July 14. He weighed

are the parents of a daughter, DONNA WOODWARD won a Lupe Aldarete, born July 14. second place in the mare halter She weighed 2 lbs. 3½ ozs.

class and Pat Cooper won fourth Michael Bryan, born July 13. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Jim Cooper's horse, Ole Good- Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Malda den, took the prize for grand onado are the parents of a son, Lorenzo, born July 13. He weigh-

Jim Cooper was in a threeway tie for all-around showman

The youngsters were accompanied to the contest by Deaf Smith County Agent, Juston Mc-Miss Cooper won second, out of 50 entries, in Western plea- and Mrs. Woodward and Mrs.

Services Held For Vega Man

William Foster Harle of Vega, who died in a hospital here Thursday, was buried in Memorial Park Cemetery at Vega after services Saturday morning in First Baptist Church of that city. He was 83 years of age, a Vega resident since 1920. The Rev. C. Kay Tate, pastor, and the Rev. Clyde Cain, Silverton Baptist pastor, conducted the funeral, Mr. Harle, who was born in Corsicana, is survived by a son, Taylor Harle of Vega, and three grandchild-

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J. D. Phillipp Rites Planned For Monday

Funeral services for John Ed Dziuk Sr., Gerald Banner, Daniel Phillipp, 71 are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at art. St.- Anthony's Church with the officiating. The Hereford contractor died Friday at his home, 805 Ave. J.

1894, when he came from Lind- stadium. The Big Eight aversay. He married Miss Frona Matthews in Hereford in 1927. in 1964. She survives him, with a

aged 36,332 paid fans per game daughter, Mrs. Louis Beckman of Hereford; a son, Stanley Phi-

A total of 102,786 seats have been added to Big Eight football stadia since World War II, bringing the total league capa-Born at Pilot Point Aug. 9, city to 344,414, or 43,052 per

Margaret Geray, both of Gains-

ville, and eight grandchildren. Gililland Funeral Home will

direct burial in Rest Lawn Cemetery. Pallbearers will be

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TO BE A BETTER SECRETARY - Nancy Smith, a high school student who has recently become the secretary for Francis Hardwick, discusses secretarial practices with Mrs. Mary Kaye Everett, secretary at REC. Mrs. Everett is a member of the Na-

tional Secretaries Association who are planning to honor the Secretary of the Month, sponsored by the Hereford Brand. The local NSA group plans to establish a scholarship for a graduating senior girl by next spring. (Staff Photo)

PEACE PUSH URGED

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)

Powder Puff Race Set At Local Track

for the second time during the season in the Powder Puff Der-by at the Hereford Speedway his afternoon at 2 p. m.

well as Amarillo are expected to compete for the woman's championship in the derby.

The derby will be in addition independent Episocopal month to the regular races held each ly, advocates a "peace move-Sunday at the local speedway. ment with the radical power and ADMISSION to the event is \$1 popularity of the civil rights

Gate prizes will be awarded the past few years, the peace

to a number of the spectators movement has lagged far be-

By MELVIN YOUNG

To say that Deaf Smith County is made up of people from llingsworth County is perhaps a misnomer, but certainly the folks from the eastern extremeties of the Panhandle do constitute a large proportion of our immigrants and we believe have been a real asset to the area.

Tom Draper, whose wife Argen is a native of Collingsworth County and the City of would say that it did leave him Wellington, likes to jest about momentarily in a state of shock. the fact that so many of the And Tom may have been "run illustrous citizens of that area over the coals' himself when he have immigrated to Deaf Smith arrived home. After all, it's saf-County, and recently posed this er to wave a red flag in front

Students To Be Accepted For **New Radio Class**

Members of the Hereford Amateur Radio Club will continue to accept applications from beginners interested in working toward an amateur radio license Tuesday evening at 8 p. m, at the Chamber of Commerce office,

FOUR STUDENTS began the training last week, but additions to the class will be taken this week, according to Bill Thompson, club member.

Instruction Tuesday will be given by Burl Lunsford who will teach theory and Marvin Kearns teaching code.

No prior knowledge of node or of radio theory is necessary, but those interested in obtaining the r license through this instruction should be prepared to attend regularly on Tuesday evenings for twelve weeks minimum

THERE will be no charge for the instruction, but students will need to purchase two books

Both books are published by League and are entitled "Learnmovement . . . Where civil rights have made spectacular gains in

> Another basic reference book published by the league is the "Handbook of Amateur Radio."

question to G. D. Caison, another stray from Collingsworth who now has resided in Hereford long enough to get his citizenship papers.

"Which do you suppose has done the most damage to this county - Johnson Grass or the people from Collingsworth County?"

The question didn't exactly leave Caison speechless, but we of a bull than to make a derogatory statement about former residents of Collingsworth. Not only do these people have an intense nationalistic pride about their homeland, but Deaf Smith County is so congested with Wellingtonites that you can hardly turn around without

realize, is that he is badly. Why, if you took out all the

bumping into a dozen.

Collingsworth people Deaf Smith County would shrink-up to near-

Frankly, what Tom fails to

Now about that Johnson Grass have been forced to retire to for Texas citizenship to make Well, perhaps that wasn't such his hunting lodge down on the Buck Creek, Or worse yet, the crop." county would have been overrun by Okies and probably been forced to pledge its allegiance to the Sooner state.

Wellingtonites cut their teeth fighting Johnson Grass and mos-

VILLAIN TAKES TURNS

NEW YORK (P) - Two actors will alternate as villain and avenger in this summer's production of "Macbeth" by the New York Shakespeare Festival

Taking part in the turnabout are James Earl Jones and Michael McGuire. In the premiere Jones is to enact the title role and McGuire appear as Macduff. During the two-month run they will exchange roles at successive performances.

Classifieds Get Results

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 17, 1966

quitos while keeping one eye peeled on the Salt Fork to make sure the Okies didn't wade the series. river at night and try to pass as bonafide Texans without the to this city from New York,

turalization processes. Now Kenneth Coker, Wayne Certainly he would show no par-Edwards and "Hank" Williams tiality to either team. bit. We feel sure that had it not may take offense at the above We can see it all now: A playbeen for the hardy stock of the statements, so perhaps we er from the Wellington team should add that Okies, after the gets into an argument with a ty, the Johnson Grass and bind- proper orienting, usually make player from the Okie team, and weed would already have taken excellent citizens. But it is im- when the Yankee umpire tries Deaf Smith, and Tom would portant to screen the applicants to interfere, he gets mobbed.

> As a matter of fact, we hear that one Okie was returned to his native state after discovering that he had been in Texas illegally, and it raised the IQ average of both states by 50

per cent. er Collingsworth County people get together for a picnic in the park. And we would like to suggest that Ansel McDowell, another Wellingtonite, be named chairman of the project.

Then, not to be outdone, the Okies could have a picnic across the creek the same day. Kenneth Coker could head up that

With that arrangement, there should be enough people available to organize several baseball teams, pitting the Wel- zine

lingtonites against the Okles and have a small sized world

Irving Alexander, who came proper immunization and na- could be given the responsibility of arranging for the umpires.

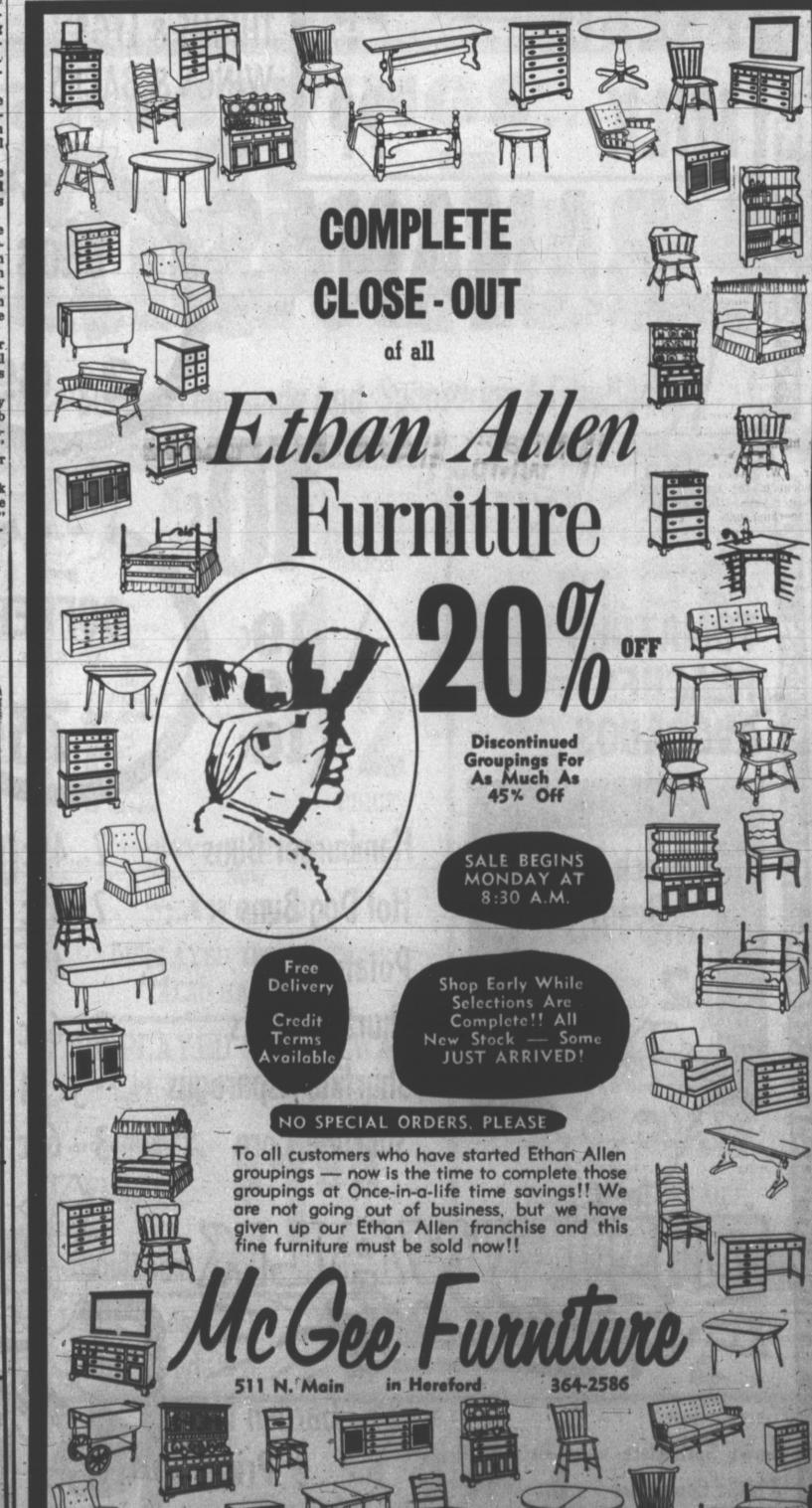
sure we get the "cream of the a good idea after all. And besides, what's that got to do with Johnson Grass?

—HB— This is the age of "outages." The refrigerator goes out; the air conditioner goes out; the television tube goes out; the washing machine goes out; and Come to think of it, we would if the trend continues, our banklike to propose that all the form- er is apt to "go out" the next time we go by for a visit.

-HB-Don't forget the big sidewalk sale Monday. Lots of bargains, a free show, free lemonade and a lot of fun to be had by all.

Before criticizing your wife's faults, remember that it may have been those very defects that kept her from catching a better husband. - F. H. Moehlmann in the V. F. W. maga-





SPECIAL - It's everybody's job to help conserve the nation's natural resources, because destruction or preservation of soils, minerals, forests and wildlife will affect every man, woman and child.

Among organized groups working diligently to conserve natural resources are the 4-H Clubs and the Cooperative Extension Service. They are assisted by federal conservation agencies and private organizations as

The national 4-H Conservation program is supported by John Deere, of Moline, Ill. Among the benefits to the more than 260, 000 boys and girls enrolled are awards provided by the spon-

To compete for county, state and national honors, the 4-H'er must complete a conservation Gold Finish Charm Bracelet rainfall. Youngsters who live on plus any purchase, using the farms or in rural areas are able coupon in this ad! And that's to improve their homesites as not all of this fantistic offer!

4-H conservationists in the na- an unheard - of - price for tion last year was 18-year old charms of such exquisite de-Jerry Harke, who lives on a toil and quality. large farm near Hooker, Oklahoma. Among other things, he built a farm pond to conserve water run-off, and helped install a water pressure system for irregating grass in his area.

Another champion of conservation who has just completed his freshman year at the University of Colorado with the aid of a \$500 John Deere scholarship won last year, hopes to make wildlife management a

According to Oil Facts, a publication of the American Petroleum Institute, federal, state and county governments have received 3.2 billion in bonuses, rentals and royalty payments in the past 45 years as a result of petroleum operations-en federally-owned lands . . . royalty payments for oil and gas production on federal and Indian lands during 1965 alone were estimated by the Department of the Interior at 200 million, an all-

Dr. W. Allen Wallis, President of the University of Rochester says, "Inflation can be generated only by government." Here's how he explained it: "Business firms, labor unions or consumers with excessive market power can do many objectionable things that are contrary to the public interest. But one objectionable thing that they or for that matter, prevent cannot do is to cause inflation

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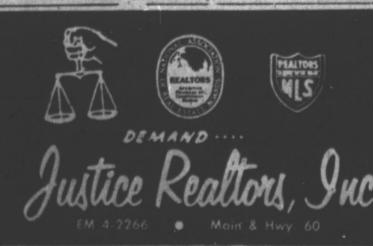
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HANOVER, N. H. (P) - Dartmouth's basketball team won only three games and lost 21 last season. The Big Green's Freshman team did much better, winning 10 of 19. The varsity beat Boston Uni-

versity. Albright and Amherst. They lost four games by two points. In the Ivy League Dartmouth lost all 14 games.

Things should be much better next season. Only one letterman was a senior.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that a zation of the Hereford Indepen-dent School District is called dent School District is called for July 21, 1966 at 1:00 p. m. B-11-10-23-tfe in the school tax office for the purpose of reviewing and equalizing tax assessments for the year of 1966. Anyone owning taxable property within the District is invited to meet with the Board and present any claim for adjustment of the appraised value of their property to which

they believe they are entitled. It is the purpose and desire of your Board of Equalization to as nearly equalize values as it is possible to do so. If you feel you have a just claim for an adjustment of your assessment, please bring your problem to the Board.

Labry Ballard, President Board of Trustees, Hereford Independent School District B-2-4c

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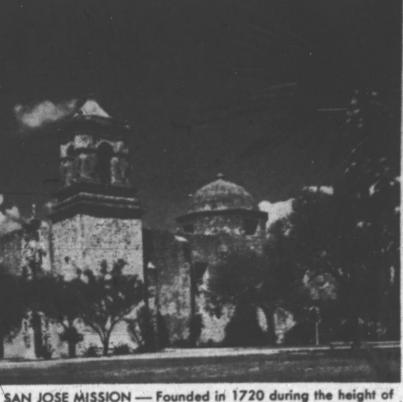
If you like lots of beautiful flowers and trees with a fenced backyard and a good neighborhood see this 3 bdr. home with carpet, large bedrooms, knotty pine cabinets, plenty of closet space, built-ins and utility room. 513 Ave. J. H-397

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PLAY BALL! - Softball is coming into its own as Hereford women move into final practice phases of the Hereford Softball League. Play is scheduled for next week, when one group challenges the other half of the gang. (Staff

Softball Signups To Be Continued Monday

Women in the Hereford soft-, game beginning at 7 p. m. and ball league will begin play at 7 the second at 8:30 p. m.

THERE WILL also be a meet- which ever comes first.

the meeting for those players play, who have signed up for the six Those wishing to play ball will

teams organized to play fast fee will be \$6.

Pony League park with the first, the play Monday evening.

p. m. Monday at the Pony Games will be one and one-League field in Veterans park. half hours or seven imnings,

ing held for men who are in- LAST YEAR there were eight terested in playing in the soft- teams in the league which playball league at 8 p. m. at the ed in the first six-week session. Six more teams were organized Teams will be drawn during to play in the second session of

be charged \$4 if they want to IN ADDITION to the regular play only on the slow pitch or slow pitch game which was us- fast pitch team, but if they ed last year there will also be want to play on both teams the

Women who wish to sign up Games will be played at the will still be able to get in on

Little Leaguers Host Area Event

host the area playoffs beginning with minor league play finished VanHorn, 308 Ave. B; Mrs. Thursday evening at 8 p. m. at last week. the Little League park.

day evening at 8 p. m.

Winners of the games in Here- Angels. ford will travel to Sunray for the second round of unscheduled

named following the season's din. Assistant coaches are Charplay in local Little League. lie Duvall and Shorty Henning-All-stars were named in both ton.

THURSDAY evening there Richard Suttle, Colts; Keith will be a game on both fields Kitchens, Dodgers; Eddie Gage, dy Gonzales, Giants; Tony Har- es, General Delivery; Mrs. Rodgle game elemination with the gers; Steve Clark, Braves; Ru- John C. Hicks, 210 Ave. A. winners of the first two games Gonzales, Braves.; Frank Bez-

ALTERNATES for the all-star Tony Ohlig, 409 Blevins; Troy squad are Cliff Herring, Dod- D. Stambaugh, 122 Ave. G; Rogers, and Jerry Sparks, Cubs. ger K. Shipley, Box 10; Mrs. HEREFORD all-stars were Coach for the team is Bob Har Lee V. Kendall, 710 E. Third.

Junior Historians Added to Museum

ted to the museum for the few weeks ago, Boone McClure, 'room displays' the board said curator of the Canyon Museum this week. Tentative plans have met with the group and advised been set for a formal fall open- them as to lighting and the de-

The board of directors of Deaf plays. Smith County Historical Society Over 400 charter memberships serve as a planning committee have been secured, the comfor the museum which is hous- mittee said. Even though chared in the Old Catholic school ter membership closed on July building now owned by the Coun- 4th, memberships are still avail-

The county maintains the and decorating.

Hereford Jaycees painted the building. The committee has asked for carpenters, painters and cabinet makers. It was pointteer worker and that an all-out effort by people with varying talents is needed to make the project a sucess. The group decided to ask the assisof FFA and boys taking

me display cases have been ed by a Hereford man and everal pieces of furniture have Bar Association building here a short time ago — at least they sser, a bed, an organ and a said they did.

Several items have been dona-, the Crosby County Museum, A velopment of the 'room' dis-

able for \$2.50.

In an effort to build backing building and is responsible for interest among young people, structural changes. The Histori- the committee has decided to cal committee is responsible for have a junior group to be fixtures, partitioning for exhibits called Junior Historians. These memberships are available for \$1 annually

Information may be had by contacting committee members ed out that each person who the day the building is open to works with the museum is a receive articles or by telephoning the museum, 364-4338. The telephone is listed under Deaf Smith County Museum.

MORE LIKE GAMES IN A SANDPILE

MIAMI (P) - Judges and attorneys broke ground for a new

The ceremonies were held on The group have had several a paved parking lot which is to ofessional advisors in the es-blishing of the community mun. Early this year, they con- So a pile of sand was trucked in

Tech Session Open To West Texas Teachers

public school curriculum and administrative problems at the west Texas School Study Council's Summer Workshop for teaohers and principals at Texas In Texas Grows Tech Aug. 1 and 2.

Consultants and featured speakers will be Dr. Dick Foster, Danville, Calif., and Dr. Kenneth ness investment companies. McIntyre, Professor of Education Administration at the University of Texas.

lie J. Fallon, WTSSC executive dustry. secretary and workshop direc-

Dr. Foster, a former staff member of San Francisco State College, has served as consul- loans and equity financing in principals on the topics "Obsertant for such professional or- the report of March 31, 1965, the vation Techniques and Guides" ganizations as the National As- last made by the agency. The and "Supervisory Interview Te-

Hospital Notes

Johnny T. Clark III, 337 Ave. K; Ernest L. Wade, 600 Union; Mrs. H. B. Marrs, 208 W. Ninth; Mrs. Joe R. Boykin, Grand E. Jackson, 105 Ave. E; Laurie A. High, 345 North St.

Billy Don Combs, 139 Ranger; Frank Anders, 322 Ave. A; John D. Mann, Rt. 3, Friona; Mrs. Jose Rodriquez, General Delivery; Bill David, Rt. 3, Mrs. Anna Holman, Rt. 4; Ascencion Rangel Jr., 104 Bradley.

Mrs. W. D. McKinney, 511 Schley; U. E. Cook, Box 1013; Mrs. Raymond M. Self. 128 Emma; Mrs. Joe E. Tucker, Vega; Mrs. Jewell Miller, 131 Ave. H; Jerry L. Fowler, Box 427; Miss Minnie A. Miner; Jacob Thomas, Amarillo,

Mrs. Virgil O. Kelley, 308 Ave. J; Mrs. L. R. Polvadore, 207 Greenwood; Mrs. Joe Arango, 122 N. Main; Mrs. Pedro Lopez, General Delivery; Mrs. Abel Zepeda, 316 Ave. H; Mrs. Eduardo Maldonado, 425 Ave.

Earl Clark, 107 Centre; Mrs. John T. McIver, Box 49; Mrs. James C. Caster, 805 Blevins; Hereford Little Leaguers will the major and minor league Jim Cross, Rt. 3; Mrs. Maud James L. Mauk, 815 S. 25 Mile Major league all stars were Ave.; Henry C. Angelo, Rt. 1. John C. Cummins, 406 E Third; Mrs. Palmer Norton, 516 beginning at 8 p. m. Hereford Angels; Larry Driver, Cardi- Ave. I; Clarence M. Smith, 229 will play Castro County and Can- nals; Sammy Ramirez, Dod- Ave. C; Mrs. Florence McDoryon will be matched against gers; Stefe Clark, Braves; Ru- man, 148 N. Emma; Juan Rey-The tournament will be a sin- din, Angels; Bruce Barrett, Dod. ney Loyd, 334 Ave. B; Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Wieck, 406 Ave. clashing with each other Fri- ner, Angels; Randy Cawthon, G; Manuel J. Mendoza, Box 99; Cardinals and Charles Allison, Mrs. Fernando A. Garcia, Box 451; Mrs. Jesus Cerda, Rt. 5;

PATIENTS DISMISSED Mrs. Elvis L. Fisher, Mrs. Rafael Orgiz, Raul Gonzales Jr., Miss Patricia Beach, Mrs. Phillip M. Griggs, Ignacio Martinez, Mrs. Jasper Isaacs, Mrs. Laura B. Littrell, Pat Holstum, Mrs. Susie Tiefel, Robert Hernandez III, July 15.

Mrs. Mildred Ramey, Mrs. Nurry A. Redus, Mrs. Amadeo T. Madrid, Mrs. Edna M. Culver, J. D. Greeson, July 14. Americo Gamez, Gloria Ortiz,

July 13, Mrs. Mario Tamez, Mrs. Lloyd D. Payne, July 12. Mrs. Roy Duncan, July 11.

LUBBOCK - Two nationally- | ciation of School Administrators | for Supervision and Curriculum known educators will discuss and the National Association Development,

DALLAS — Texas became the second most important state last superintendent of San Ramon year in new loan and equity fin-Valley Unified School District, ancing activities by small busi-

This was shown in the latest report of the Small Business Administration. The administra-Both speakers are experienc- tion is the governmental agency ed teachers and administrators, which regulates the small busiand Tech Education Prof. Ber- ness investment companies in- sion Monday (Aug. 1). He will

Texas displaced New York but

small investment companies.

While this total, representing (Aug. 2). 463 separate operations, was Representatives from each of smaller than the \$26,735,488 of the Council's 24 member-schools the previous year covering 620 will attend general sessions in transactions. Texas moved into Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. secong place because New Workshop sessions for principals York's totals dropped even fur- will be in Coronado Room of

In the matter of outstanding balances — total small business mained in third place.

The total for the state was over \$49,742,105 a year earlier. California remained the leader with \$90,831,748, followed by New York with \$74,93,553. For the nation as a whole

the aggregate of loan and equity financing of this type was \$186 million for the year or 18 per cent smaller than the preced-Outstanding balances rose to

\$535 million, a 9.3 per cent in-

Dr. McIntyre is nationally known for his "block of time" training program for high school principals, a plan which emphasizes internships and field work as a means of gaining on-

the-job experience. Opening event for principals will be a dinner and seminar at 6:45 p. m., July 31, in Furr's Cafeteria. Dr. Foster and Dr. McIntyre will lead the discus-

Dr. Foster will speak on 'What is Effective Instruction" at the 9:30 a. m. general seslead teachers in a discussion of "Individualizing Instruction" at ran behind California in the ac- 2 p. m. and will discuss "Adapting to Change" at 7 p. m.

Texas small business received Dr. McIntrye will speak to sociation of Secondary School money comes from pools of chniques." He will discuss "eva-Principals, the American Asso- venture capital provided by the luating Pupils' Work" at the 9 a. m. general session Tuesday

Tech Union.

Membership includes schools in Abernathy, Big Spring, Brown investment company money at field, Cooper, Denver City, Floywork in the state - Texas re- dada, Hale Center, Hereford, Kermit, Lamesa Morton, Olton Petersburg Plainview, Post, Sea-\$56,232,141, a gain of 13 per cent graves, Seminole, Slaton, Snyder and the host schoo, Tech.

> A 22.5-mile undersea railway tunnel will be started soon between the islands of Honshu and Hokkaido in northern Japan. It is expected to be the longest undersea tunnel in the world.

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The Brand is pleased to co-operate with the Military Affiliate Radio System in providing this service.



WORK PROGRESSING — The face lifting project at the Hereford post office continues this week, as the inside

walls are removed and the loading dock reduced to

school records but also in ac-

this building is the Austin firm

for 20 years.

more than 24 hours.

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lake and fished all night.

PUNISHMENT

upper levels

Windowless Building Ready On University Campus

library and in the Dining Hall 1975. Building, but when the fall se- The building has 13 classrooms counting and business adminisconditioned comfort in classroom This classroom building has

many novel features. In the first place, it has no windows in the Kiwanians Of outside walls, and in the second place, it has a three-story Chile Travels interior court. The classrooms are in building units, stacked in a unifying use of space.

round the court on the second is Club Thursday. and third floors, thus avoiding FORREST told of his recent environment of the faculty level both sides in shotgun style.

the classrooms. Wherever American country. part of the court to outside. recent years. These windows also help light He said that taxes were low- sult of a 15 million, 10-year p. m. The new structure will accom- country.

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AUSTIN - The windowless dents somewhat more than the 40 faculty offices, a language Classroom-Computer Build number expected for this year laboratory, a computer center, ing at St. Edward's University If the building were over 100 three seminar classrooms, three Masonic Temple to leave at 6 since the underground school Viet Nam. now needs only interior comple- per cent in use at any one time, science laboratories, and an art p. m. for area assembly at Hap- would only cost 10 to 15 thoution to be ready for use in the there would be 961 students in classroom. Every teaching space py. 1966-67 school year. It will be teaching spaces. It is planned has audiovisual facilities, and used by students of both St. to accommodate an enrollment there is provision for closed Hall, 8:00 p. m. Edward's and Maryhill, the lat- of up to 1600. Additional class- circuit television in all teaching add tues. ter being the coordinate college room buildings are called for areas. The building relocates in the master plan as the Uni- the University computer equip- 8 p. m. Summer students at St. Ed. versity enrollment reaches to- ment, which will be used not ward's are playing it cool in the ward 2500, the total expected in only to process some of the

mester begins, both students and a lecture hall seating 100 stu- tration courses. faculty will have year-round, air. dents and another seating 200,

Forrest Tells

Leo Forrest, manager of the vertically according to function, Deaf Smith County Rural Elec-There are no shut in corridors. tured speaker at the regular

the crowding of corridors from trip to Chile where he spent six encourages student and faculty weeks. He told of how inflation interaction and locates it out of at Hickory Log, 12 hoon. There are no windows at all was widespread in the South the stream of student-classroom L'Allegra Study Club, salad

he or she might want to reach. many of the necessities in the Main Building, immediately p. m.

ment of nearly a thousand stu- 10 cents a gallon, but automo- miles away. biles are not common because The new structure was created P. m. there are no modern roads for by the Houston-based architec. Optimist Club Junch at Floyd's

capacity to electrification offi- layout for the 10-year expansion Hall, 12 noon. cials in Chile while he was plan. Associated in the work on

there.

He told the group that much of O'Connell & Probst. The progress had been made in the structural engineers are Bercountry, but the people and the nard Johnson, Engineers, Inc., government still had many fields of Houston. The general contracto conquer before the people tor is J. C. Evans Construction could realize rural electrification Co., Austin. as it is known in the United The unique instructional build-

tates. ing resulted from a concentrat-FORREST told of the com- ed period of analysis of the conmunist influence in the govern- cepts and functions that require ment which has been a prob-space. The programming took lem in many of the South place at St. Edward's in the American countries. He said summer of 1965. Brother Raythat the problem was not a large mond Fleck, C. S. C., St. Edone in Chile, but there were ward's president, and other adsigns of the communist influ- ministration and faculty lead-

Forrest told the group that tural team - called CRS Squatthey should be thankful for the ters - day and night. Such client many things which they have involvement is aimed at achievand take for granted. After being effective educational arching in Chile, he said he could tecture, in which Caudill, Row-directed burial in West Park see many things in America for lett and Scott has been working Cemetery. Robert Viegel, C. C. which to be grateful

Of Events

MONDAY Hereford Rotary Club lunch lar classroom costs. at Floyd's Restaurant, 12:05 p.

Women's Golf Association Jun-

12:30 p. m. Wesley Methodist WSCS, lun-

at center level by ramp. The other entrance, at the opposite at high school homemaking room end, is at grade, as the building 8 p. m. Night circle, Calvary Baptist

Hereford Jaycees lunch is faculty-oriented, with 40 offices, so that the main entrance Floyd's Restaurant, noon, WEDNESDAY serves the principal student traf-Avenue Baptist WMU fic to and from the center and

The faculty level, with its tric Cooperative was the fea- Mexican tile court floor, is also club at Community Center, 7:30

a plaza and student lounge area p. m. Instead, suspended walks sur- meeting of the Hereford Kiwan- that leads to an exterior and Hereford Lions Club at Hotel

activity. Over the plaza is a luncheon and bridge, Mrs. glass is used, is is mainly a Money in that country has de- roof having two sky-light areas. Dwaine Walker and Mrs. Alex medium for vistas from some preciated nearly five times in This three-story, rich brown Schroeter hostesses in First brick structure is the first re- National Community Room, 1

the court, and a student will er on many articles, but one capitol program on the 180-acre Hereford Duplicate Bridge head of developing campus. It will com- Club at Community Center, open feedlot, inside the court any other place tax money is being spent on plement the campus landmark to all duplicate players, 7:00

modate classes for an enroll- GASOLINE can be bought for overlooks the Capital City two Vocational Nurses in dining

tural firm of Caudill, Rowlett Restaurant, noon. Forrest served in an advisory and Scott, who also drew up the Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF

(Continued from Page 1) east part of Hereford and rural Located on a playa lake bed, munist regime areas as far out as Dawn by the Easley yard also will not For example, gusano. That's the 20 minute stoppage. Davis has been with the lo- streams. cal company for 19 years and Dimmitt Feed Yards, Inc., age, as heard in Miami over

this was his first accident. It now under construction at the Havana radio, it means a nonis also the only time lost acci- intersection State Hwy, 86 and communist, dent for the local company since F-M 1055, will have a capacity Gorila is Spanish for gorilla, 1951, according to Melvin Jay- of 20,000 head when the spread, except that in neo-Cuban it roe, Southwestern Public Ser- covering 160 acres of land, is means a non-communist army

Ellis, Orpha Click, Ted Panciera, Pete Carmichael and Bill Gentry served as pallbearers.

LOUISVILLE (P - Byron Watson went fishing and was sun- She married John W. Robinson burned and frostbitten in little in 1896 at Cedar Hill, Dallas When he started, the sun boil- from that county,

ed up into the 80s and at the Surviving her are two sons, ry, all of Cedar Hill.

Calendar

Underground ... (Continued from Page 1) Other research has shown that children have been transferred between the convention and the windowless schools without their even noticing the difference, he

It has been established by research that children do no better and that they do no worse in either of the schools so the psychological factor is negligi-

COST OF A COMPACT or windowless school is actually contingent on more than the original cost, Clark said. Maintenance of this type building is less and considering the four year-one year ratio on costs of maintenance this is an important though variable factor. In considering the possibility of using a compact or underground facility. Clark mention-

ed that civil defense reports

say that less than one fourth of the nations school children have

access to facilities considered adequate by civil defense agen-

Authorities say that the cost

of fall out or storm protection

is little if any more than regu-

Clark pointed out that com-

munity sentiment is one of the

sand dollars more for a school

that accomodates 720 scholastic.

At the conclusion of the dis-

cussion Sgt. W. E. Wells of the

Highway Patrol made the mo-

the committee supports the con-

In discussing the motion, it

was pointed out that the ob-

jective of the committee was

civil defense and that the com-

judge the education factors re-

lative to the recommendation,

that the recommendation should

simply be an endorsement of

plication to civil defense is con-

(Continued from Page 1)

New pens for the lot should

feedlot, but the controlling in- tens.

terest remains with the Easley

When completed, the new

10,000 head this fall.

han to a stream.

Elder and A. J. Kemp.

Built around a playa take, the

feedlot will have about

type drainage system, with sump

Office Furniture

THE INK SPOT

30,000 cattle.

Feed ...

unanimously

ing shelter. The motion carried months.

Rainbow Girls will meet at most important factors involved

Odd Fellows meet at IOOF

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall,

cheon at Hereford Country Club,

The main building entrance is cheon at church, noon, Young Homemakers of Texas

is on a sloping site. The lowest floor, six feet below grade, WMS, at church, 7:30 p. m.

> church, 7 p. m. Sugar Squares square dance

complementing court. The plaza Jim Hill, 12 noon THURSDAY

Red Cross Gray Ladies lunch and in radiological monitoring. 000 persons in Afghanistan.

northwest of it on a side that Deaf Smith County League of room of Deaf Smith Hospital, 8 firm, Omega Cattle Corp., has rin found the cat had given

Davis and his family live on First section of the lots are A gorilazo is a military coup Austin Road, southeast Here- to be completed by about Nov. by such officers. 1. Charley Hays, owner, said. Imperialistas, in Castro's lan-

ers, worked with the architec-

Kobinson.

Mrs Robinson was a native County, and they came here

end of the day Watson was John P. Robinson and Tom Rosquirming with a burned back. binson, both of Hereford; a That night, he returned to the daughter, Mrs. Georgia Holman of Clovis, N. M.; three sisters, The temperature dropped into Mrs. Maggie Cox, Mrs. Jimmle the 20s and one of his fingers Johnson and Mrs. Charlotte Ber-



ers were honored at a party Friday night for the Casa de Aimgos board. They are Eunice Vasquez, Wanda Nelson and Joe Parker. Miss Nelson and Parker will be leaving this week after serving nine months here at the Labor Camp in the VISTA Corps. Miss Ellen Pinnell also worked with the group, but has already left Hereford. (Staff

You Bet Your Life

CUT THE ONIONS, PLEASE — The mark of of wheat — now giant pearls from the

WHOLE FAMILY SERVING

HONOLULU (P - An entire

American family is now serv-

ing with the armed forces in

Head of the family is CWO

Robert E. Tully Sr., recently as-

signed to the Army's 34th Avia-

His wife, Capt. Ethel Tully,

The father was the last to get

FEWEST MDs IN NEPAL

KATMANDU, Nepal (P) -

Nebal has only one doctor for

every 50,000 persons, according

tions Economic Commission for

Asia and the Far East (ECA-

The organization said this was

population in the ECAFE re-

gion. The survey showed one

OPENING NIGHT

MOUNT HOPE, Kan. (For

PRODUCTION

several consecutive years, Mrs.

Irma Herrin's cat, Miss Fit, has

Herrin directs by delivering a

POST-CASTRO SPANISH

MIAMI @ - Some words have

dictionaries. In Castro's langu-

The dictator's opponents have

GRANDMA WAS IN THE

INDIAN HILLS, Colo, 49 -

Hawkins, was a member of the

Yeomanettes, who did clerical

and similar work for the Navy

been rehearsing backstage.

is with the Army's Third Field

tion Group.

tion that the committee recom- Hospital, and sons Sgt. Robert

ment to the Chamber that the E. Tully Jr. and Cpl. Ronald

school trustees be advised that J Tully are with the Marines.

cept of the underground school into the fight. His wife has been

from the standpoint of provide there six months, the boys nine

mittee should not presume to to a survey by the United Na-

the principle in-so-far as its ap- the lowest ratio of doctors to

Also discussed at the meeting doctor for every 930 persons in

handle several thousand extra celebrated opening night of an

head of cattle on the 320-acre annual high school play Mrs.

J. R. Coupe, formerly of Pro- litter of kittens on opening night,

phetstown, Ill., has been named This year, there was no out-

assistant manager of the cor- ward sign of a repeat perform-

poration, announces Joe Easley, ance but the cat apparently had

A Cincinnati cattle feeding After opening night Mrs. Her-

purchased an interest in the birth to three very small kit-

mill will be capable of producing taken on new meanings under

70,000 pounds of feed per hour. Fidel Castro's Cuban Com-

have any drainage into area Spansih for worm, according to

Hopes are for a capacity of guage, means Americans.

enough to handle the needs of which means horse.

A mill at the lot will be large a word for him too - Caballo

going into the depression rather Kristine Jo Tays, 18, who has

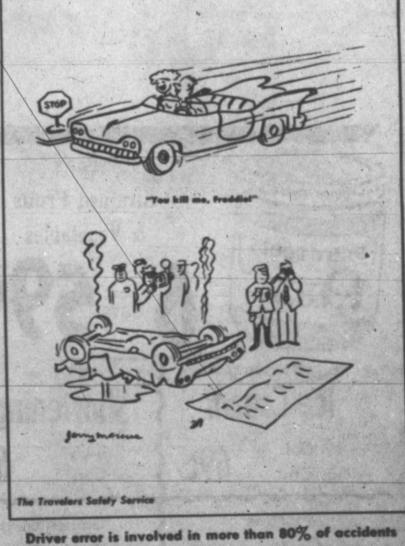
owners are Charley Hays, G. Grandma was in the Navy, too.

L. Willis, Bob McLean, Jim Her grandmother, Mrs. Freda

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grams in shelter management 5,000 persons in Burma and 40,



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Small Talk-

Women's Editor

There's very little use in looking at temperature reports of he past two weeks; they all look so much alike you get sleepy from the monotony or else turn shuddering from the view of such an unbroken row

THOSE WHO ARE waiting took place while he was in ofagog for Luci Baines Johnson's fice but at the home of the wedding August 6 may be in- bride's mother.

Book Encyclopedia that this will be the first White House wedding in a president's family since the administration of

There were six weddings in the family of Franklin D. Roosevelt while he was president, but not at the White House, Wilson's two daughters were married there; his second marriage

Early arrivals were Mrs. Arch trip by car. Conklin of Ft. Smith, Ark., who Ben, and her brother, Horace Hershey, a few days before the reunion, and Mrs. Arnold Hershey of Abilene.

Dinner Saturday at the Little Bull Barn was the reunion high-

A CIRCLE TOUR which took

ABOUT 50 members of the them as far as New York City turned from a 12-day visit in family of the late Mr. and Mrs. was completed by the Elbert the home of her son, W. H. Ray Hershey held a reunion Lee Vance family the first of Awtry Jr., and family at Ulyyesterday, preceding the Pro-gressive C: mmunity reunion home to 135 Beach. Mr. and the wheat crop on her Kansas which they will attend today as Mrs. Vance and children, Tyler farm. The yield averaged 40 and Mary Ann, made a 11-day bushels, she says. Wheat is all harvested there, and dryland

Visits with relatives in St. yields were poor. visited in the homes of son, Louis, Deal, U. J. and Cull-C. Son Tyler, a Brand photographer, snapped scenes which will appear in travelogue montages in the paper this month.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ

Dependency problems are the greatest source of income tax audits at the Internal Revenue Service, Only one person can claim a dependent. The tax folks find, however, that two taxpayers often claim the same dependent. This is especially true in divorce cases. There are also man, Ala. were made along the Kansas, she went to Topeka and many cases where the taxpayroute, and sightseeing stops in saw the damage done by a tor- er has not provided principal New York and Washington, D. nado not long ago. The wind support for the dependent, or even stripped bark from trees does not qualify to claim the

in much of the area a mile dependent. If you have a dependency wide and 22 miles long, where the severe damage was done, problem, read the instructions MRS. W. H. AWTRY has re- the Hereford woman learned. | carefully or call the Internal

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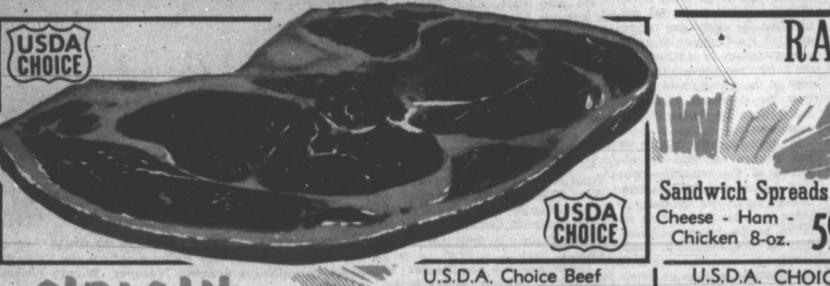
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Mrs. Lee George nee Miss Janet Reinart (Angel photo)



Mrs. Johnny Wayne Brownlow
. . . nee Miss Janice Sue Smith
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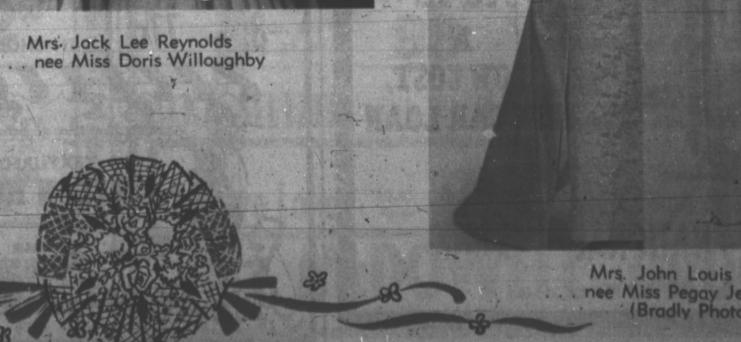
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Midsummer Brides



Mrs. Charles Nathan Wilson ... nee Miss Susan Crisp





Mrs. John Louis Sooter nee Miss Pegay Jean Lemons (Bradly Photo)

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Mrs. John E. Smith . . . aide at youth camps

MADAM PRESIDENT . . .

Daughters' Interests Inspire Club Worker

from Morse High School. With

the slender body of a crack

In addition to her work with

ber of another study club, L'

One of her interests, in con-

an outdoor lover.

vity, is sewing.

Family Party

Jones home, 142 Emma.

An outdoor supper for families of Sunshine Club members was

planned for July 26, at a re-cent meeting in the home of Mrs. Elmer Fryar at Dimmitt.

The cookout will be at the Elmer

Mrs. M. J. Koelzer presided

for the planning session and other business. Mrs. Jones di-

rected a sing-song and roll call

which was answered with can-

ning hints from the experience

and also the penny-ante gift.

Clint Lundry.

Miss Janet Fryar was a guest.

Daughters age 11 and 13 plus structor at the Air Force Base.

a lifelong liking for swimming The daughters are Diane and and other outdoor activities, her younger sister, Debbie. makes Mrs. John E. Smith a Mrs. Smith was Donna Womnatural choice for community ble before her marriage, born service which has become her near Stinnett as a member of a hobby - teaching swimming at farmer's family. She attended the local pool and assisting in Texas Tech after graduation

She will go to the Camp Fire swimmer, she has the look of Girls camp with the Hereford group in August, as she has in past years. And she will serve La Madre Mia, she is a memagain as counselor at a Presbyterian Church camp for senior young people of the Panhandle, Women's Association. She has

A Red Cross water safety instructor, she has taught swimming to Hereford youngsters in trast to strenuous sports actisummer programs the past eight years, Acting as life guard is a part of her work at camps.

Mrs. Smith is the new president of La Madre Mia Study Club, an organization she joined because its programs and projects deal principally with children. She has been a mem- children who need special help, ber since 1959 and has held of such as the assistance to menfices most of the time, includ- tally retarded groups given in ing a previous term as presi-dent in the 1960 club year.

Living now on a farm 12 miles south of Hereford, the Smith Sunshine Club family came here seven years rom Amarillo, where Plans Outdoor Smith had been a civilian in-

Couple Wed On Friday

is the bride of Charles Nathan Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. of members. Mrs. Edith Shep-L. Wilson, 125 Star, after a mar- pard received the hostess gift riage solemnized Friday evening in Grace Baptist Church of

The couple will live in Canyon, where Wilson is a premedical student in West Texas State University. The bride, whose parents live in Marion,

Affiliates With State Group

Westgate Home

The Westgate King's Manor, 430 Ranger Drive, Hereford was accepted as a member of the Texas Nursing Home Association by the TNHA Executive Board at their July 12th meeting in Austin, Texas, Dr. Don R. Davidson, Executive Dir., will serve as the representative of the Westgate King's Manor in TNHA activities.

By becoming a member of the Texas Nursing Home Association, Westgate King's Manor has agreed to abide by the TNHA Code of Ethics and to join with the state organization in its efforts to raise nursing home standards and to improve patient care in Texas.

TNHA is the professional association of licensed nursing and custodial care homes in Texas. It's membership is made up of proprietary and non-profit nomes. All members of TNHA are also affiliated with the American Nursing Home Association.

The areas of activities in which TNHA engages include information, education, publication representation, public relations, and many others. TNHA's prime objective is to work for the professionalism of nursing home personnel with the care of the patient as the ultimate consider-



Wyndell A. Wall

Wall Volunteers held various offices in both or-In Viet Nam Duty

"With two growing daughters Wyndell A. Wall, son of Mr. to clothe, that is almost a necand Mrs. Arnold Wall of 331 essary part of my homemak-Star St., Hereford, has voluning job," she says, "so it's for-tunate that I like it." teered for a 13-month tour of duty in South Viet Nam. Mrs. Smith hopes to lead her

A former Hereford student, club in continued work to aid Wall joined the U.S. Navy in September, 1965, and received his basic training in San Diego. He served a six-months tour in Hawaii, and then visited here for 15 days in June before leaving for Viet Nam.

He is stationed at Cat Lo, a military center, as part of the Navy Support Activity Detachment, near Dung Tau. He works as an engine repairman, maintaining barge engines on ships entering at the seaport there.

News About Area Men On Duty

FORT GORDON, GA. - Pvt. Billy E. Batterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Batterman, Route 4, Hereford, Tex., completed eight weeks of military police training at the Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., June 24.

Other club members present Batterman's training included were Mmes. George Miner and instruction in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner of war control, and

completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.



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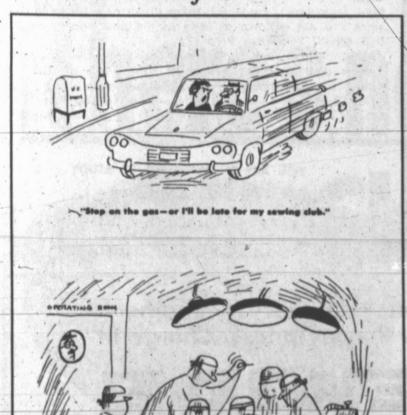


INTERIOR — Gleaming surfaces reflect and projects on construction at La Plata Junior High. (Staff Photo) emphasize the newness of the building as a workman puts in glass as one of the last

Mix-Match Party Given For La Madre Mia Club

Mix-and-match, an expres- | tion, took on new meaning as sion with high fashion connota- the theme of a summer party

You Bet Your Life



Speed killed or injured more than 1,570,000 persons

for La Madre Mia Study Club members Thursday evening in Gary Mason, B. H. Baldwin, First National Community Homer West, Joe Andrews, Room. A salad supper was served to 15 club members.

Anyone who attended wearing Jana Cole. an ensemble in which any item was appropriate with any other item, was assessed a fine. Resulting costumes supplied table talk topics during the supper. In a business session with Mrs. John Smith presiding, Mrs. Ed Parton was voted to membership. Mrs. Bobby Owen, yearbook chairman, led discussion of suggestions for next sea-

drafted now by her committee. Plans were made for another party later in the summer, with husbands of members as guests. After the business period, gifts were exchanged by club pals and then an hour was spent in table games.

son's program, which is being

Hostesses were Mrs. James McDowell, Mrs. W. C. Russell and Mrs. Ron Zimmerman.

MADE WRONG OFFER

MELBOURNE UP - Norman Charles Field, 41, strolled into a and a brother, Dennis Wages, yard and offered to sell a man all in the same area. an antique flintlock pistol "Could you use one of these for your stage productions?" asked Field.

for 21 days on charges relat- for home. He visited his uning to the theft of the pistol. cle, H. D. Robbins, and Mrs. He had wandered into the yard Robbins in Hereford and the of the Police Vice Squad in others of the Robbins family. stead of the Princess Theater next door. The pistol had been loaned to another theater from the police museum for the stage production of "War and Peace."

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Okla., have spent several weeks Steven Marcus, who was born Along have visited both families. By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Brand Correspondent

mother-in-law, Mrs. Bill Wil-

liams, a corsage of snapdragon.

Mrs. Sam Ogan directed

games and read a scripture es-

pecially to the bride, then pre-

were Mmes, Clark Andrews,

Charles Self. Eugene Baldwin,

Frank Robbins, Earnest Hard-

went to Melrose to visit the Joe

Shultzes Sunday. The Shultz ba-

by, Joe Ky, who was born July

1 at Clovis Memorial Hospital,

to receive special treatment. He

was recovered enough to be tak-

en home the first of this week,

however, and is doing fine. He

weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz., His mo-

ther is the former Jerry Bea

Noland, and the other grand-

Mrs. Dee Taylor and Todd left

Wednesday with an uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huff-

statler of Friona, for Owen,

Wis. to visit relatives. They ex-

pect to be away about two weeks

and to visit Martha's grand-

mother, Mrs. Ely Hufstatler,

her mother, Mrs. Merlyn Rit-

ter, a sister, Mrs. Betty Nelson

Gary Robbins, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Robbins of Scottsdale,

Ariz, who has visited here the

Visiting the Sam Ogan home

Sunday as guests of Anna Ruth,

were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jane-

Mr. and Mrs. Sumpter Hughes, Rosie and Patsy, of Idabel,

parents, the J. B. Nolands.

Mrs. Owen Andrews.

honored with a miscellaneous F.F.A. from Hereford High wedding shower at Frio Baptist School, for the state convention Church Tuesday afternoon, Hos- at Austin, Ronnie is one of the tesses were Mrs. Floyd Cole, delegates. The group was expec- from Hereford hospital after a Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., and ted to return Friday.

An arrangement of orchid and pink dalhias and hollyocks with bells-of-Ireland, centered the reed from the white covered table. The honoree was given pink and white gladiola corsage and her eral months.

Toye, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Darold Baldwin, visitmanuel Baptist Church, Brown- time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers, Laura and Debbie, are expecter: Misses Alma Andrews and they have been helping the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz and Mrs. Branch, Baptist missionaries, conduct a two-week vacation Bible school. The work is among the Blackfoot Indians of that area. This is the second was still at the hospital, having time the Rogers have helped the Branches with summer V. B. S. work.

> The Blackburns' have word from Jerry, who is with A. H. Brown's combine crew, that they have been working in Nebraska and were moving this week into North Dakota, They expect to be working on north for several

> Mrs. Elton McClennen and Mrs. Era McClennen of Commanche came Thursday to visit/ the Jim Brooks and D. C. Bensons, Mrs. Era McClennen, the mother of Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Benson, remained to visit for awhile, and Mrs. Elton McClennon returned home of Friday. Craig, son of the Elton McClenens, has been here visiting relatives several weeks and plans to remain awhile yet.

> Mrs. Orland Harris of Eldorado came, Monday, to visit several days in the home of herdaughter, Mrs. Lloyd Payne, and family, and to get acquainted with the new Payne son

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with her sister, Mrs. Billy War- at Deaf Smith County Hospirick and family. Staying in the tal July 8. The baby, who weigh-Ed Bingham home is a nephew ed 6 lbs. 8 ounces, has a big of Bingham and Mrs. Billy War- sister, Kim. Their father has rick, Wingo Bingham Jr., from been teaching in Hereford, but Ajo, Ariz. Bingham and the Hug- the family plans to move to hes have worked some here and San Angelo, where he will teach in Lee Junior High School. He will receive his masters de-Ronnie Andrews left Tuesday gree from W. T. S. U. in Aumove soon after that.

David Yandell' went home three-week stay following a heart attack. He is doing quite well. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Black- His mother Mrs. A. N. Yanburn and Linda visited from dell of Seminole, came Saturday last weekend with Mrs. Black- to stay awhile with the Yanfreshment table. Punch and de- burn's brother, Mr. and Mrs. dells and also with her daughcorated cake squares were serv- Raymond Sargent, at Albuquer- ter, Mrs. Joe Autry and family. que. Mr. Sargent has been in Visiting the Yandells Monday the veterans hospital there sev- night were Dave's brother, Dan, Mrs. Yandell and daughters, Dana Sue and Joan, of Odessa.

Mrs. Laura Littrell was able ed her grandmother, Mrs. B. H. to go home from Deaf Smith Baldwin, this week while her County hospital Friday morning. er. sented gifts. Others attending parents were taking a few days She had spent a week there. vacation. He is pastor of Im- and was in traction part of that

> An estimated 7.5 billion microscopic meterorites pepper the per. earth daily, but only about 90 ed to return home this week- large meteorites weighing up end from Blackfoot, Ida., where to 10 pounds strike the earth Adding Machine & Typewriters sion of production ideas with each year.

Trip Fixed By Rainbow Girl Group

ing Monday evening, Rainbow Mrs. Richard Williams was with the group representing the gust, and the family plans to Girls will go to Happy for a meeting of area assembiles at the Masonic Temple of that city. They are to leave the Hereford Masonic Temple at 6 p.m. Barbara Brownlow and Carroll Todd are Hereford members who will serve as officers for the

> have charge of the meeting. Founders day for the Order of Rainbow was observed by the Hereford Assembly Thursday evening with an outdoor supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marple Cline. This is an annual event honoring the birthday of Mark Sexon, founder of the ord-

Motion pictures and slides Grand Assembly of Texas Rain-

Olivetti-Underwood

GLASGOW Scotland AP Scottish scientists are tagging young salmon on four Scottish rivers in an effort to find out how many migrate to Green-

An attempt to find out something about the return journey Instead of their regular meetof salmon from Greenland to their rivers of origin here was started last fall, when Scottish and Danish workers tagged salmon on the Greenland coast. None of these tagged fish has yet been recaptured, but anglers and netsmen have been asked to watch out for any salmon bearing yellow plastic tags. area program. Mrs. Glen Dowlen

Twelve scientists from the of Canyon grand visitor, will freshwater fisheries laboratory at Pithochry, Pertshire, are working on the rivers Tweed, Tay, North Esk and Conon.

GELBER DIRECTS

NEW YORK (P) - Playwright Jack Gelber is testing his ability as a stage director.

The initial work tackled, in made by members on a recent an experimental series at the trip to Corpus Christi for the New Theater Workshop, was "The Kitchen" by one of Gelbow Girls were shown after sup- ber's English contemporaries in avant-garde writing, Arnold Wesker. To get ready, Gelber went to London for extended discus-Wesker.

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Mary Lynn Gibson . . . party honoree

Mrs. Tommy Brown and daugh- friends here. Betts Barbara Willis, Terri Miss Janice Smith Saturday. Beth Line, Mona Gale Gibson, Ricky Ward, Mr. and Mrs. house guests of their son, El-Worth Covington, the honor yin and family at Friona. They

1966 class, Hereford High School M. over the weekend. was given the study trip to France by her parents as her add to here and there kaul graduation gift.

But she said, "There's just in a low cut dress and a fur on their trip to Alaska. coat, I just starred until she the matter, dearie"

France last year. Rene wanted search in Oceanography toward to visit with them before they a Doctor of Philosophy Degree Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brun- Dennie Richardson, counselor, started to study at St. Malo. in Richland, Wash. He hopes to er, Tulsa, Okla. were guests assistant principal, Roy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dingus, ber. Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson. Grady Lee Hopson of Sturgis, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson, and their daughters Robin; Those present included Mrs. Peggy, Patti Rae, and Jody, Betty Brown and children Lin- Faith, S. D. came Thursday da and Berry, Canyon, Mr. and for a visit with relatives and

ters, Farmington, N. Mex.; Cha-, The Larry Wilsons are guests and Mrs. Jimmy Allred. Her Amarillo and a sister of the late visit were Brookie McKee, Dalrles Wells, Amarillo; Carolyn of her mother, Mrs. Faye husband has been doing some Mrs. Zerrell (Bertha) Thomas, las, Freddie McKee, Lubbock, Boynton, Linda Lynch, Linda Brownlow and came to attend work in Amarillo and has been Lamar, Colo. She informs us and Jennifer Garner, Littlefield. Pulliam, Robert Galley, Susan the wedding of her brother, White, Sharon Seiver, Wayne Johnny Wayne Brownlow, and

The Grady Wilsons will be

A "bon voyage" party was She and Sherri Marsh, who city of Brazilia. They say the and Irving Willoughby homes. principal. held at the W. D. Gibson home, with Marvin Reedheimer and temperature is 65 degrees the Western, last Saturday night Steve Thornton were flown to year round, little streams of in honor of the Gibson's daugh- New York by Marvin's parents, water run here and there ta of Ralls were guests last is another former Hereford reter, Mary Lynn, who is one of Mr. and Mrs. James Reedhei- through the ranch and the grass week of Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon sident. Her husband Rev. Rothe students to be studying mer, called their parents Tues- is 18 inches high. The pictures Bryant. Mrs. Smith is Mrs. bert Lacewell, was pastor of French this summer with the day night. Mary Lynn said they of Brazilia showed beautiful mo- Bryant's mother and Juanita is Temple Baptist Church. She American Institute of Foreign were seeing the sights of New dern buildings which they say her sister. Mrs. Smith says taught here in Hereford High-

> The brothers have also been interested in gold mining in so much to see and funny Alaska and have stayed at the things too. It was 100 degrees Northwind Motel at Fairbanks here today and I saw a lady where the Dodsons stayed when

. . . . suddenly asked, "Is something J. T. Cronin of Washington this week in the home of her The Hereford group of eleven the home of his mother, Mrs. a guest has been Mrs. J. M. Thursday when 17 members of were to be met in Paris at Hazel Bruner. He is a graduate the airport by Rene Batard, student at the University of Ore. of Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Schu- ceived certificates of merit in Hereford exchange student from gon, Corvallis, but is doing re-Upon their return to Hereford receive his degree in Septem- this week of Mrs. Hazel Brun- Tom Templeton, Tom Harkey,

the teacher sponsors of the He went to Lubbock Monday Thurman are brothers. They and and teachers Hazel Bruner and group, will move to Belton to visit in the home of his sis- Mrs. Gilbert Bruner made a Frances Shaw, Central School, where he will be teaching at ter Mrs. Bill Evans and also trip to Taos and Red River in Annell Holland, Jean Ricketts, aet Stephen. He made a trip to good luck. Weatherford, Okla, Saturday on business and plans to fly back to Washington Monday.

been a guest several days in coworkers in the PESO work- week at her parents' home at the home of her parents. Mr. shop at San Jacinto School, Westway. Here for their annual commuting from here.

ed home after spending two "folks" and transacting business enroute to their homes. Mrs. ketball players have at least weeks in the home of her daughwill visit his brother, Ellis Wil- bock. She has been assisting in Spencer, is Mrs. Guy (Mattie) Lubbock. Mary Lynn, a graduate in the son, and family at Carlsbad, N. the care of the new son of the Davis who taught several years Allreds who has been named at Walcott School when it was Michael Stephen.

Mrs. Mattie Smith and Juanibeans in the cotton fields which

children Sherri, Joe, and Steve station this year. of Hull, Ill, have been guests has been a guest this week in sister Mrs. T. L. Bryant. Also workshop at Canyon ended

er and Thurman. Gilbert and Dalton Gill, Gary Billingsley visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynton New Mexico the first of the Shirley school; Gladys Setliff Allred and their new son, Mich- week for some fishing - with and Marie Gordon, Northwest

- your Aunt Mollie (Mrs. J. L. Kaul, Aikman School. Spencer) sends greetings from Mrs. Bill Clark, Lubbock, has Canyon where we have been cousins the first part of the that Zerrell Thomas was in The mothers of the girls are Hereford and Amarillo last week sisters of Mrs. Lamb, who took

Nev., were visitors of Mr. and made her home in Ft. Myers, Mrs. Elaine Trew, the form- Main Street. We reminded him Mrs. V. E. Dodson, Tierra Blan- Fla, the past winter, has return- er Elaine Thompson, daughter that he was a guest several ca Lodge, this week. They have ed here for an extended visit of the Robert Thompsons also years ago on his annual visit ranch interests in Brazil where with relatives and friends. She attended the Reading workshop, at the Fourth of July picnic they raise Brahma cattle. The has been a guest in the Clar- Elaine and family now live at at Westway and have a good ranch is near the new capitol ence Schulz, Ronald Matthews Panhandle where Dan is a picture of him, picnic plate and

Mrs. Robert Lacewell, Texline York City and she's already tak- have been built with American many farmers in the Ralls area School and also substituted at have been busy planting soy- Aikman Elementary. They moved to Taos from here and are gree in Journalism, were hailed out in some of the now at Texline where he is pastor of the Baptist Church. She has been teaching third Mrs. Raymond Schumann and grade but will have a reading

> The PESO Summer Reading Nichols, Burk burnett, mother Hereford School Faculty rereading instruction. They included Roy Hartman, Coordinator, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brun- Dennie Richardson, counselor, School, Rubye Crawford and Joyce Bryant, Bluebonnet School Attention of Wayne Thomas Audine Dettman and Leta

Carol Lamb was host to her Another teacher at San Ja- Lamb visited her parents, Mr.

Tony and George Ragar, Mina Mrs. Harry Schulz, who has greetings to the Phillip Millers. and visiting trends up and down 70.

all, to prove it. - He remembered!

Miss Sara Gillentine, who is attending Baylor University, Waco this summer is a candidate for a B. S. Degree in August. Sara, daughter of the owner of The Hereford Brand, Jimmie Giffentine, will receive her de-

Visitors Meet With OES Group

Guests from other cities at the Order of Eastern Star meeting this week included Mrs. Janie Sims of Petersburg, deputy from District 2, Sect. 31, Mrs. Ruby Featherston accompanied her; Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Green of Dell City, Mrs. Tommye Price of Gallup, N. M. and Mrs. Esther Thuett of Vega were also

Mrs. Catharine Moore was installed as organist to complete the installation of new chapter officers. Mrs. Bernard Roberson was installing officer and Mrs. H. L. Hershey marshal, Mrs. Marple Cline, new worthy matron, presided for the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coffey were hosts, who served refreshments to 38 members and guests.

A MEMORABLE START

FORT COLLINS, Colo, 49 -Mrs. Allene West has return for a few days visiting the them all to Lubbock Thursday Colorado State University bastwo reasons for remembering ter, Mrs. Lynton Allred at Lub- cinto who teaches with Mrs. and Mrs. C. A. Bearden, in their game with New Mexico State. It was the opening game in the Rams' 9,520-seat field-J. B. Castleberry, Waco is house-auditorium and they set a located a few miles northwest visiting in the home of his university record for scoring in of Westway. Mrs. Davis sent daughter Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine beating the New Mexicans 109-

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The Bible naturally is divided into two main sections. First, the Old Testament or covenent, which also is known as the "law that was given through Moses,"

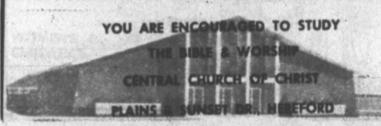
and then, the New Testament or covenent, which is 'grace and truth (that) came through Christ." 'In various ways God spoke of old to our fathers by the prophets (Moses was one of the prophets); but in these last days he has spoken to us by a Son,

whom be appointed the heir of all things, through whom also he created the world." (Hebrews 1:1-2). "So that the law was our custodian until Christ came that we might be justified by faith, But now that faith has come, we are no longer under a custodian: for in Christ Jesus you are all sons of God, through faith. For as many of you as were baptized

into Christ have put on Christ." (Galatians 3:24-27). But as it is, Christ has obtained a ministry which is as much more excellent than the old as the covent he mediates is better sines it is enacted on better promises. For if that first covenent had been faultless, there would have been no occasion for a second."

(Hebrews 8:6-7). "Therefore he (Christ) is the mediator of a new covenent, so that those who are called may receive the promised eternal inheritance, since a death has occured which redeems them from the transgressions under the first covenent. For where a will is involved, the death of the one who made it must be established. (This is true of any will, including Christ's will, the New Testament). For a will takes effect only at death, since it is not in force as long as the one who made

it is alive." (Hebrews 9:15-17). This "grace and truth" that we abide in since Christ's death and resurrection, is "the grace of God (that) has appeared for the salvation of all men, (Titus 2:11); and "truth (that) will make you free." (John 8:32). So those accept Christ as Savior "are not under law but under grace." (Romans 6:14).





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Miss Willoughby Weds Jack Reynolds, Lubbock

Miss Doris Helene Willoughby, as a background for the wed-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. ding party.

At a reception after the ceredaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. ding party. Willoughby, 910 Union, and Jack Reynolds, son of Mrs. Mary designed and worn by the brideing marriage Saturday in Bow-Church at Lubbock.

ther gave her in marriage. Mrs. a chapel train, Milton Holloway, matron of honor, and Tom Elliott, best man, formed of two circles of bridal for a trip to Flagstaff, Ariz., were the couple's only atten-

Walk With God, I'll Sing Thee Songs of Gladness, and The Lord's Prayer, Lynn Baily, organist, accompanied and played traditional marches.

was banked with palm leaves bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Willoughby wore a dress Reynolds of Lubbock, exchang- groom's sister at her own weded double ring vows in an even- ding. Of bridal satin, it has scallops bordering elbow sleeves The Rev. E. H. Phillips, pas- line. Over the voluminous skirt Phil Wilbanks served. tor of First Methodist Church fall fuller side panels of chiffon at Anton, read the double ring caught with satin rosettes at service in which the bride's fa- the back, where they billow into Miss Helen Gutierrez assisted at

illusion caught by a double the bride dressed in a knit suit crown of seed pearls and her with ostrich shoes and bag. Her John Willoughby of Victoria, only jewelry was a single strand corsage was a green orchid from brother of the bride, and Milton of pearls. A cascade of valley her bouquet. After July 25 they Holloway ushered guests to the lilies was centered with mint will be at home at 3715-20th pews, Miss Jimmie Lou Step- green cymbidum orchids and Lubbock. hens sang the wedding solos, pearlized leaves in her bouquet.

Matching baskets of white embroidery at the empire waist. graduation in 1960 from Hereford gladiolas were set on either side. Hat and shoes were in the same. High School, and is a 1963 graof the candle-lighted altar, which shade and she carried an arm duate of the Methodist Hospital

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tiered wedding cake decorated with mint roses and centered with bride-and-groom figurines. Bouquets of the bride and matron were placed between the man Chapel of First Methodist scallops bordering elbow sleeves to match the pearl-embroidered cake and the punch bowl where scallops around the bateau neck- Mrs. John Willoughby and Mrs.

> Mrs. Don Hunt registered guests: Mrs. Roma Miller and the table

She wore a waistlength veil Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Jeft

The bridegroom is a real es-Her attendant's dress was tate broker in Lubbock and the floor length, of mint green ser- bride is employed by Lubbock rano cloth. Fashioned with cir- Public Schools as instructor in cle neckline and short sleeves, a vocational school of nursing. it had accents of lace-trimmed She attended Texas Tech after School of Nursing.



FINISHING TOUCHES — La Plata Junior tention since the gym will accomodate a High received finishing touches this week. larger crowd than will other similar facili-Located in northwest Hereford, the junior ties in the community. (Staff Photo) high is receiving more than its share of at-

The bride's parents and a Mrs. Reynolds of Midland, and er out-of-city guests were her grandmother, Mrs. P. G. Clay of

Olivetti-Underwood Tacoma, Wash, the bridegroom's Adding Machine & Typewriters THE INK SPOT brother C. A. Reynolds and

Ice, like trees, reveals its age number of friends from Here- his uncle and aunt, Mr. and by rings. On Alaskan ice fields, ford attended the wedding, Oth- Mrs. Burrell Black of Muleshoe. each year's deposit of snow is separated by a faint graybrown layer of dust and pollen that has fallen on the ice during the

Adult 4-H'ers Receive Awards

With an estimated 24 million men and women living today who once were 4-H Club, members, the Cooperative Extension Service seeks those whose adult lives are notable in service to community, state and nation.

Residents are named for honors and awards set up through the national 4-H Alumni Recognition program sponsored since its inception 14 years ago by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation. Nearly 2,000 men and women throughout the nation were cited last year.

be submitted for consideration ed early in 1967.

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to the county extension office or to the agent in charge of 4-H Club work.

.A 4-H alumni pin will be presented to as many as four in a county. Four individuals will be cited by the Extension Service for statewide recognition and 'a handsome copper plaque.

The most highly cherished prize is the national 4-H alumni key. Only eight keys are given. each year. The recipients will be guests of Olin officials for a week in Chicago during the National 4-H Club Congress, when they will be introduced at the annual alumni banquet.

The 1966 county and state award winners will be announc-Persons with 4-H backgrounds ed this fall. But the eight nano matter if residing in ano- tional award winners are selectther state - tradition are eligi- ed a year in advance, so the ble candidates. Their names can 1967 top alumni will be announc-

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Officers Salary Fund

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Court House Int. & Snkg. Fund

Jail Bond Int. & Snkg. Fund

Right of Way Int. & Snkg. Fund

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Social Security Fund

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RECAPITULATION

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WASHINGTON - is one of his young son to see the sights. | check for the bill at the end of the country's most celebrated After landing at Dulles Airport, their stay. However, the final tourist attractions - with the man was refused his re- blow came the next day when number of visitors increasing by quest to rent a car because his breakfast in their hotel room. more than 100,0000 each year driver's license had expired, and The man stepped out of the room - but it is also becoming a from that point on his visit was before the breakfast check came mecca for shady characters haunted by misfortune. He and instructing his son to give the from all over the United States. his son took a taxi for the 26- waiter a quarter tip and to sign They come here to prey on the mile ride to downtown Wash- the check (or their meal, Howunsuspecting, and of the more ington and were astonished to ever, the waiter informed the than 9,200,000 visitors expected find, upon arriving, that the tab son that the profferred 25 cents in Washington during 1966 there for the journey was \$15 (which, was not acceptable - that the will, unfortunately, be many incidentally, is outragecus). La- minimum was 15 percent of the whose trips to the Capital of ter, touring the city, while hav- check and the waiter would see their Nation will be spoiled by ing a soft drink at the Smiththat the percentage was added crooks and con artists of every sonian Institution, a pickpocket after the son signed the check. made off with the man's wallet The wise visitor to Washing- and, of course, all its contents, called his Congressman. "Get ton is a wary one, but some including his cash and credit me out of this city," the visitor times it is not possible to anti- cards. Upon being informed said, "And I'll never come

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The Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau attempts to Studied In WMS make the tourist's stay a happier one by providing maps and other useful information. Some of the material is misleading. Night Circles of First Baptist For example, one tract states Missionary Society; meeting in that ". . . No matter the season the church Thursday evening. day when over 400 drivers from of your visit, (ample housing) is Mrs. J. O. Clark presented the five different states compete in available in excellent air condi- topic, Thriving American Cults. the first annual fuel and factioned hotels and motels afford- Mrs. Otis Lee presided for ing accommodations suited to business and Mrs. Clyde Rayyour means." The phrasing is burn gave the calendar of pray- illo Drafway today. approximately correct, so long er. Also present were Mmes. as late spring, summer, and ear- B. A. Reddell, Clarence Schulz, ly fall are excluded. In those Lynn Kester, Tandy Legg, E. W. seasons, with so many indivi- Young, O. A. Thompson and R. money, duals and conventions in the B. Hutson. city, hotel and motel reservations are all but a necessity. While rooms abound in the winter months, the seasons of family travel bring so many visi- state, provides this lesson from hour. tors that accommodations are recent history: 'Over an 11- REGULAR open competition booked weeks in advance. Recently, it required sixteen telephone calls to locate lodging for ficits came to 13.2 billion. The at 7 Sunday morning. All ena Panhandle visitor who found

29,110.67 Squadron Adopts Orphan's Home

> WICHITA FALLS - While most squadrons at Sheppard Air by some Wichita Falls organization, one squadron has adopted an organization.

> The original adoption program is one of the plans developed to bring civilians and the military closer together.

The 3788th student squadron at Sheppard has chosen to adopt the Fowler Home for Children. The children there are temporary wards of the city and

. The turnabout adoption program began in January and since then not a weekend has passed without eight or 10 young men from the 400-man squadron appearing to play ball, equip a sandbox, repair toys; or otherwise partly fill the gap in the children's lives by the absence of a father.

If their duty schedule permits, airmen come on weekdays, also, The only day they consider the Fowler Home off limits is Sunday when parents or relatives. if any, visit the children. The population of the home

fluctuates from fewer than 20 to more than 40. Most of the children are under high school age. Contributions from the 3788th made it possible for every child at the home to have a complete new Easter outfit.

The children were guests of the squadron for an impressive parade at the air base and lunch in the flight line cafeteria. More special events are planned. Some believe the children give as much to the airmen as the airmen to the children.

News About Area Men On Duty

FORT KNOX, KY. — Army Cadet Chelton E. Jenkins, 20. a student at the University of California at Los Angeles, is at Fort Knox, Ky., undergoing six weeks of summer training with his school's Reserve Officer Training Corps unit.

He is receiving instruction in military skills which will qualify him for acceptance as a commissioned officer in the Army Reserves upon graduation from school

His training includes weapons handling, leadership, small unit tactics and counterguerrilla warfare. Instruction in logistics, exercise of command and Army administrative procedures are also part of the program.

The summer encampment is scheduled to end July 30. Cadet Jenkins is the son of Mrs. Gladys W. Jenkins, 210 W. 15th st., Hereford, Tex., and Lonnie C. Jenkins, 14321 Close

business trip to the Capital. With the throng of visitors coming

here, the criminal element beefs

up its own forces, and efforts to

protect visitors from them are

not fully successful. The police

of Washington are drawing criticism, not only because of the

rising rate of general crime but

because of the increase in thefts

of money and articles from tour-

icts, who are attractive targets

for criminals because they come

to return to testify against ar-

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discussed on the program of the

Permits Available For Teal Hunting view it, are the choice water-fowl morsels. Bag limits will be four per day and eight in pos-

on by the Texas Parks and hunts last year were set for the Fisheries in scheduling the Wildlife Department to enthus- first two weekends of Septfrom far away and can't afford iastically cooperate in the sec- ember. ond of a series of experimental The later date is depended on legally harvested by sportmen hunts exclusively for blue-wing- to provide further data about are lost to disease and other ed and green-winged teal.

Years ago, Washington was a small and pleasant city with participated in the first of the earliest arrivals in Texas, scatan easy-going manner. Since World War II, however, with the fall, September 10-18, are one ing at least by late September. boom in government activity, week later than those in 1965. Washington has grown into a sprawling metropolis with me-

tropolitan dangers. A visit here can be very pleasant, but be ther charts call for at least slightly cooler weather. Besides. if there is a white-winged dove season in the Rio Grande Valley, there is less likelyhood of

Drivers To Try For \$5,000 I n New trends in religion were iscussed on the program of the Prizes Sunday

> Racing will be at its best Suntory experimental stock car Texas championship meet at Amar-

> ALL cars will be running in open competition for top honors and over \$5,000 in prize

Twenty-one of those entered in the competition will be be-The Citizens Public Expendi- hind the wheel of AA fuel dragture Survey, a statewide taxpay- sters which have been clocked at er organization in New York speeds as high as 200 miles per

year period, (1954-1965), the to- in all classes will be run as tal predicted federal budget de- usual with time trials starting actual deficits totaled \$43.1 bil- tries will be in by 12 noon and lion - so the federal predictors final races will begin at 2 p. were off by nearly \$30 billion." m.

Austin - Hunters are counted conflicting dates. Whitewing

possibly endangering other duck factors since the mortality rate Last fall, 12,943 Texas hunters species. While the teal are the is known to be unusually high. special shoots. The dates this tered other species begin arriv-

Migration habits of the teal This, according to the Depart- are one of the main reasons Texas Parks and Wildlife De- ants also will need the regular ment, is expected to appeal to for the test hunt, the Depart- partment, John H. Reagan Texas hunting license and Fedmore sportsmen since the weatheast ment noted that the small, Building, Austin, Texas 78701, eral duck stamp,

fowl migration.

ter, ahead of the main water-Thus hunters seldom have a good opportunity to bag a mess of teal which, as some gunners

four per day and eight in possession after the first day. The U. S. Bureau of Sports three-year experiment speculated that teal might well be

Persons participating in the special hunt will be required to have a "teal hunting permit" obtained on application to the Deadline is August 8. Particip-

sporty ducks usually zip through Rebels Host Doubleheader Here Today

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 17, 1966

Paisano Lions Rebel baseballers will host both Muleshoe and Friona here today in a doubleheader at Whiteface field.

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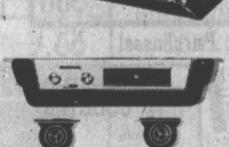
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USEFUL HOBBY: BRAILLE

Housewife Serves Blind

By SUE COLEMAN Wemen's Editor

Six little dots form the basis of the Braille alphabet, and can scores of contractions for writing in any language, says Mrs. George Tiefel, whose unusual hobby is transcribing lessons and sermons for the blind.

transcribe a page in 15 or 20 minutes, and turns out three or easier to replace. four completed pages a day in

Can Mrs. Tiefel read Braille Yes, with her eyes, but not with \$125, and the materials I use contraction her fingers as a blind person

"Really, I believe it would almost be necessary for me to be unable to see, in order to learn to read by touch," she says. "The sense of touch must be trained in a way that the sighted person seldom achiev-

DIMMITT HIGHWAY

attended a rally of the Lutheran Material to be transcribed is Women's Missionary League at sent to Mrs. Tiefel by another ters, punctuation marks and Clovis and heard a minister's volunteer worker, a woman in wife talk of the work, which she | California. had been doing for eight years.

Lutheran Church began this with home duties that I may SHE SPENT 16 months learn- work for the blind after the neglect while I'm working."

> cost only \$5, so there is a need for handwork by volunteers to meet the demand for reading material for the blind."

Only Bibles were transcribed at first, then sermons and lectures were prepared for distri- done carefully, confuse the readbution by the Lutheran Braille er. And there is no way to in-Workers Inc., a non-profit group sert an omitted word. which is supported by direct

volunteered for her task of writ- PAGES WRITTEN in Braille

Mrs. Tiefel says she works MRS, TIEFEL was impressed steadily when she receives an with the value of the task, and assignment, until it is finished, began training at once. The then rests a week "to catch up

ing Braille, which has many re- widespread destruction of Bibles | She places the special paper semblances to shorthand. Now by Nazis in Germany. Bibles in on a board, then lays across it the Hereford housewife can Braille were burned, along with a metal frame, just the width the printed copies which were of the sheet, which has rows of the six-dot symbols. The trans-"There is a machine which criber punches through the procan do the work I do," Coralie per dots in each set to indicate Tiefel explains, "but it costs a letter, punctuation mark or

> ASKED IF MISTAKES can be corrected, Mrs. Tiefel answers that they can, but if there are be done over, because many corrections, although they are

"Poor Braille is worse than It was in 1962 that Mrs. Tiefel gifts rather than by the church. none for a blind reader," she

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Teachers Hear **Noted Speaker**

CANYON - Mrs. Claudie Ola Brown of 216 W. 4th, a teacher in Stanton Junior High, and Mrs. Eleanor Hudspeth of 405 W, 3rd, a teacher in Stanton Junior High attended the third annual living Textbook Conference Sunday through Wednesday (July 10 13) at West Texas State University in Canyon.

The conference, sponsored by WTSU and the Amarillo Globe-News Publishing Co., was aimed at showing the various uses of the daily newspaper in the

Dr. John H. Haefner, professor of social studies education

be a senior next term, and Ted, a fourth grader.

Her older daughter is Mrs. Kasimir Kachmarek, whose husband has just graduated from the Lutheran Seminary in St. Louis and is ready to move his family to Oregon where he will fill a pastorate; and Jake, in the U. S. Navy since he was graduated from high school last year, now stationed in Virginia Beach.

THE TIEFELS have one grandchild, five-month-old Mark John Kachmarek.

Oilfield towns in the Texas coast area were Mrs. Tiefel's homes when she was growing up as Coralie Ballinger, Her father was an oilfield employe

classroom instruction.

was conference coordinator.

DRIVERS HAVE TOP YEAR

CHICAGO (P) - A record num-

Bob Farrington of Richwood, ties." Ohio led the drivers with 310 victories, two short of his record Insko had 202.

ed the meeting Sunday night. increase, Representative William that Al Qurnah, a town in south-He is considered the leading au- Widnall (R. - N. J.) said, "A eastern Iraq on the right bank throity on newspaper use in tax increase, by itself, will not of the Tigris River, is the ap-Dr. Emmitt Smith, director of limited supply of goods and ser- Garden of Eden, program developers at WTSU, vices which is presently causing inflation. If the tax money is spent by the government, the only change will be that the government will decide what to buy and not the individual wage ber of eight United States har- earner, who will still be faced ness drivers won 150 or more with rising prices and even less races during 1965. In 1964 only income to spend. We need to five drivers won 150 or more cut back on government spending by setting program priori-

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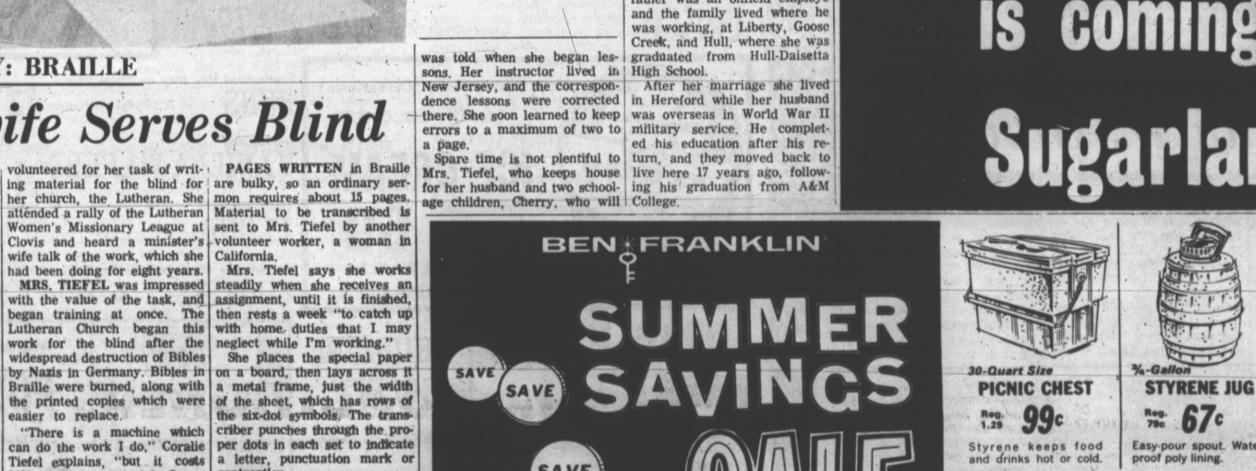
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DOT PATTERN VITAL - Mrs.

George Tiefel shows the

equipment she uses as a vol-

unteer transcriber of church

literature into Braille for

blind readers, work she does

in spare time at her home,

124 Ave. J. Inset shows a

portion of a page with the

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FAMILY VISIT - Mrs. Puziant Torigian and her children enjoy the company of relatives from France who arrived last week for a visit in the Torigian home. The guests, seated on the sofa, are Mrs. Torigian's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Magarian whose home is at Montmorency, and her mother, Mrs. Effie Magarian of Enghien. John and Christine Torigian are standing with their mother and Michael is seated on the floor. Magarian came to the United States to attend the Lions Club International convention in New York City; he is zone

president of clubs in his home area. He and his wife are going on to the West Coast by car, with sightseeing stops, then plan to fly home from San Francisco. Mrs. Effie Magarian remains for a longer visit in her daughter's home here. When the Torigians and their guests dined at a cafe here last Monday, they found that the Paisano Lions Club was meeting in an adjoining room, so Magarian joined the group, exchanged flags with them and taught them French songs in Lions Club custom.

Janice Smith Is Bride Of Johnny W. Brownlow

giadiolas and candelabra hold- the marches. ing cathedral tapers at the al- Miss Patty Roach was Miss Appliques of lace circled the tar of Avenue Baptist Church Smith's maid of honor and Joe neckline and formed a pattern for the wedding of Miss Janice Self was best man to the bride- at the bottom of the skirt front

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neil Smith were bridesmaids. Sr. 803 Blevins, and the bride-groom the son of Mrs. E. I. Serving as groomsmen were She carried a bridal bouquet of white blossoms and wore an Brownlow, 314 West Park Ave., and Ronald Long, and as ush- heirloom piece, a watch belong-

Ron Harpster, conducted the dles were lighted by Pamela groom's gift. double ring wedding after a and Beverly Smith. prelude of music by Miss Sylvia Given in marriage by her fa- ed satin in sky blue were worn Phipps, who sang Wedding Pray- ther, the bride was dressed in by her attendants; the candleer and Whither Thou Goest, and starlight satin. Wide pleats con- lighters' dresses were of blue Miss Barbara Willis, who play- trolled the skirt fulness and the eyelet over satin,

Palms backed baskets of white ed organ accompaniment and long-sleeved bodice was shaped to a fitted waistline.

Sue Smith and Johnny Wayne groom, Miss Kathy Smith, sis- which was repeated on the roun-Brownlow Saturday afternoon. ter of the bride, and Donna ded chapel train. An illusion The bride is the daughter of Smith of Canyon, her cousin, veil fell over her shoulders

ers, James and Emory Brown- ing to the groom's grandmothe Pastor of the church, the Rev. low, brothers of the groom. Can- and a necklace which was the

from a pearled tiara.

Floor-length frocks of brocad-

Immediately after the cere-mony the bride's parents were hosts at a reception in the church fellowship hall. Miss Judy Summers presided at the re-gistry table, Misses Jana Cole and Sharon Seiver at the serv-

A four-tiered wedding cake de-corated by Mrs. Bryce Glass in a wedding bell motif held the central spot on the table, which had a white lace cloth over

Mr. and Mrs. Brownlow will be at home at 507 West Third after a trip to Colorado. For travel she changed to a two-piece dress of white eyelet, worn with white accessories and a corsage from her bouquet.

She was a member of this year's graduating class of Here, ford High School and is a past worthy advisor of the Hereford Order of Rainbow, A 1964 HHS graduate, Brownlow is with **Brownlow Brothers Construction**

Wedding guests from other ci-ties included Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Taylor of Ardmore, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd F. Owen of Durant, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rhyne of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harper and children of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mrs. C. C. Howard and Mrs. Bill Hicks of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson of Faith, S. D.

> WHITNEY LAKE MODERNIZED

WHITNEY - They're coming in clusters at the newly modernized Lake Whitney State Park. The National Campers and Hikers Association, Texas sec-

tion, brought 250 at a weekend

At the same time the trailer facilities were pressed to ac-commodate 40 mobile homes housing the North Texas Trailer club and the East Texas Trailer

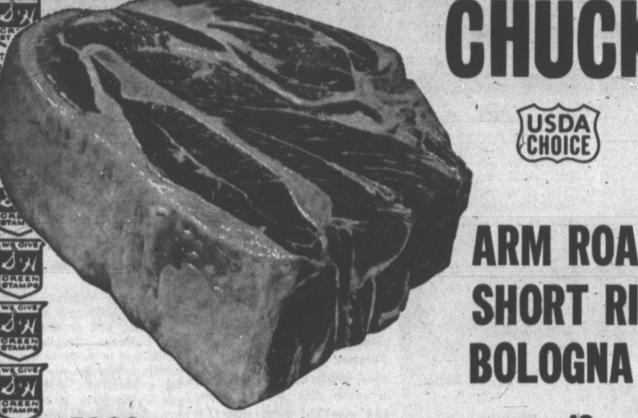
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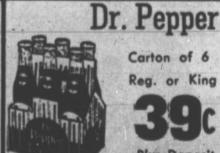
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Miss Higdon Of Canyon Marries Curtis Crowell

One of the weddings of this weekend was solemnized in First Christian Church of Canyon for Miss Dorothy Ann Higdon of that city and Charles Curtis Crowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crowell of Here-

The evening ceremony was conducted Friday by the Rev. Charles Meredith, minister. Her father, Marion Higdon, gave Miss Higdon in marriage.

Her sister, Mrs. Charles T. Gorton of Ludlow, Ill., was her matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Bales of Canyon and Miss Patricia Tucker of Floydada the bridesmaids. Dean Hearn of Pampa acted as best man and Charles T. Gorton Jr. was head

Craig and Cliff Crowell, brothers of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Ushers included Tim Teaschner and Waldon Scott of Hereford, James Petty of Perryton, Mickey Darby of Ballinger, Dewayne Clark of Borger, Lawrence Lewis and Richard Bales. Debbie Parker of Hereford and Robert Baker of Arlington lighted candles.

Three candles were backed by a gold cross on the church altar, and other tapers burned in candelabra set with baskets of white gladiolas on either side. Music was by Steve Hunter of Amarillo and Mrs. Ronald Gray

of Pampa, vocal soloists, and Mrs. Gerald Schultz of Canyon, organist. Simply cut, the bride's white satin gown was topped by a brey Lewis of Wildorado were sorority. She was listed in Who's short lace jacket with cameo

the wrist. A softly pleated back panel shaped into a chapel A pearl tiara held her waistlength veil and she wore a strand of pearls, the bridegroom's gift. Gardenias surrounded by carnations, stephanotis

neckline and sleeves pointed at

and baby-breath made her veils and carried white glamel- fraternity.

lowship hall followed the wed- She was a music teacher in Ar- With Fire-Resistant Materials. ding. Mrs. Sherman Higdon, lington schools last year, after Dramatizations of Bible ac-Mrs. Ralph Baker of Arlington and Mrs. Glenn Haynes served campus affiliations included Alassembly will close with a pubrefreshments. Mrs. Lynn Mcpha Chi, national honor society,
lic lecture the afternoon of Aug.

Larty of Hereford and Mrs. Auand Mu Phi Epsilon, music

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Mrs. Charles Curtis Crowell . . . nee Miss Dorothy Ann Higdon

included in the houseparty. Mrs. Who in American Universities. Jerry Hodges of Hereford assisted in registering guests.

on the wedding trip to Red River N. M., a beige knit suit with green accessories. After July 18 the couple will be at home in Amarillo

Crowell is an office employe of Levi Straus Co. in Amarillo Attendants' dresses of crys. and a senior student at West bly Aug. 3-7 in Market Hall at talline peau de soie were in Texas State University, where shades of green, styled like the he holds membership in Phi bride's. They were matching Delta Pi, a math club, and Hereford congregation announc- Church: the Purpose of God," and the popular Cowgirl's Barpillbox hats with circular net Kappa Kappa Psi, national band es that advance program mater-

Mrs. Crowell selected to wear Witnesses Plan To Attend Meet

Leonard M. Robertson of the

Church Is Setting For Reinart-George Wedding

Church Saturday with the Rev. Other cousins, Jim Dziuk and Alexander Beaton, S. A., officiat. Richard Reinart, served as ushing. Altar arrangements of white ers. Roy Reinart and Martin gladiolas formed the setting for Urbanczyk assisted at the mass. the double ring service.

Parents of the couple are gave her in marriage.

Her period gown was of Chan- the vocal soloists. tilly lace over taffeta, with waterfall ruffles of net edged with to the skirt. Lace scallops traced the circular neckline of the ter the wedding. figurine bodice and bordered iridescent sequins.

Sequins and seed pearls formed a double crown which held Mrs. George wore a sky blue her tiered illusion veil to her A-line dress with a corsage from dark hair. The bridal bouquet her bouquet. was a cascade of phalanopsis orchids.

Miss Jeanette Walterscheid was her maid of honor, Miss Doris Walterscheid and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Gayle Pampa Rodeo George, the bridesmaids and Mary Jean Reinart, the bride's Has Kid Day younger sister, the junior brides-

Their empire dresses were of powder blue eyelet embroidery trimmed with matching velvet ribbon. Their headpieces were street parade, headed by the white velvet bows and each carried a long-stemmed glamelia.

Clark Attends **School Meet**

GEORGETOWN - Johnny of 55 top-level Texas public homa. Delegates from Jehovah's Wit- school administrators who atnesses here will be among more tended the three-day Public duced by Beutler Bros. of Elk than 30,000 expected at "God's School Administrators Confer- City, Oklahoma will affort a Sons of Liberty" district assem- ence at Southwestern University purse of \$3,800.00 plus all entry here July 8-10.

cluded "The Foundation of the dle Broncs, Bareback Broncs, ial, received this week, shows its Head," "The Endowment of \$50.00 is offered to the All-His bride will teach in Amar- the feature subject will be the Christian Community," and Around cowboy.

the Texas Council of Churches, eligible to participate

STARTS

MONDAY.

JULY 18

Marriage vows were spoken | Erwin Scott was George's best | James L. George a champagne by Miss Janet Reinart and Lee man, with Mike George, his bro- sheath with matching coat. Both George in a mid-afternoon cere ther, and Dale Reinart, cousin had white costume accessories were among guests at the wed- will be staged by Sir Tyrone mony at St. Anthony's Catholic of the bride, as groomsmen. and corsages.

Music before the ceremony included Ave Maria (Schubert) Mr. and Mrs. Arhart H. Reinart, and On This Day; and during Route 3 and Mr. and Mrs. the service, O Sacred Heart and James L. George, 124 North 25 Mother, At Your Feet. Mrs. Mile Ave. The bride's father Jim Cramer was organist, David Dziuk and Edward Dziuk

Miss Maura McAndrews presided at the guest register in scalloped lace adding bouffancy St. Anthony's school auditorium, where a reception was held af-

The couple left for a honeyskirt panniers, highlighted with moon trip to points in the Southwest and after July 19 will be at home at 103 Sunset Drive.

For the wedding and reception, her mother chose a willow green sheath and Mrs.

Pampa's 22nd Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo will kick off July 27th at 3:00 p.m. with a big Amarillo Air Force Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant-Officer, Ross Whitehead.

Top attraction of this year's show will be Miss Molly Bee, famous TV, Radio, Stage, and Screen Star of Hollywood, appearing nightly in the arena with Johnnie Lee Wills Wes-Clark Jr., of Hereford, was one tern Swing Band of Tulsa, Okla-

The RCA approved rodeo, profees in the regular rodeo con-Dr. Cragg's lecture topics in- tests, including Calf Roping. Sad-

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The bride was a 1965 graduate of Hereford High School, The bridegroom, now associated with his father in construction work, of neglect, "The Oresteia" of attended schools in Midland and Denver City.

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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 17, 1966

Where Does The Blame Rest In Spiraling Living Costs?

We hear many complaints these days about the high costs of living, and frequently the farmer is the man who has the accusing finger pointed in his directtion. Some of us in a strictly farming area are even a bit critical of the situation at

Consequently, we were impressed recently when we reviewed some of the figures compiled by the Colorado Cattle Feeders Association which indicate that the farmer is not always the culprit.

To begin with, the average American consumer last year spent slightly more than 19 percent of his disposable income for food, whereas he spent 24 percent in 1930, and 22 percent in 1940. Food costs more today, true, but the income of the Average worker has raised so greatly that food costs have not kept pace with the rising rate of take-home pay.

The pay for an hour's labor last year would have brought 2.4 pounds of round steak, as compared with 1.5 pounds in 1935. It would have bought 3.2 pounds of bacon in 1965 and 1.3 pounds in 1935. Ten guarts of milk could have been bought for an hour of work last year, more than double the 4.6 quarts 30 years ago.

Whereas, food costs between the late 40s and 1965 jumped 28 percent, rent was 50 percent and medical care 77 percent. The farmer, meanwhile, received 7 percent less than he received in the late 1940 period, due to added handling costs in processing, promotion, packaging and

How Not To Unionize Farms

Should the Government put economic pressure on farmers to sign contracts with labor unions? Though the answer to that surely should be no, the Senate the other day came perilously close to saying yes.

As the Senate was putting the Federalstate Employment Service under stronger Federal controls — a dubious action in itself, impairing the relative independence of state job agencies — it found before it a provision offered by Senator Harrison Williams (D., N.J.).

Under Senator Williams' proposal, no state job agency could send workers to a farm operator involved in a labor dispute. Since the job agencies are a prime source of farm help and since many labor disputes now involve efforts to organize farms, the effect of the provision would be to put strong pressure on the farmers to sign union

A "labor dispute" could be said to exist even if no workers then on the farm desired union representation. Senator Williams told the Senate that his proposal would apply even if a dispute had been declared to exist (because of one picket showing up at the farm entrance, for instance) before the farmer had hired any workers at all. The Senate voted down this remarkable scheme, 46 to 39, but efforts to revive it are likely to be made in the

Farm workers certainly should have the right to join labor unions. Whether they do so or not, however, should be a matter of personal choice, not the result of a governmental squeeze play.

-Wall Street Journal

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the like. The housewife who paid \$312 for food in 1950, found it cost \$417 in 1965 - but the farmer was getting only \$1 more than in 1950; \$133 as compared to \$132.

The consumer in other countries spends from 30 to 60 percent of his disposable income on food — as compared with the 19 percent in the U.S. He has nothing like the variety and quality which our farmers provide. Much of this is due to automation and improved efficiency on the farm, where one hour of farm labor turns out five times as much food and other crops as it did in 1920. Crop production is 82 percent higher per acre. Output of meat per breeding animal has almost doubled. Production per man-hour since the late 1950s has increased 6.6 percent per year, whereas in non-agricultural labor the rise has been 2.6 percent annually.

These figures do not alleviate our budget problems, but they do help us keep the record straight. The farmer, instead of serving as scrape-goat, is really America's unsung hero. Nowhere is he envied so much as in Russia and other Iron Curtain countries, where the leaders realize what a really tremendous job he has done for the American people.

'No Truck' With Hoffa

The average West Texan seems a little more than "put-out" over the recent reelection of Mr. Hoffa as head of the strong Teamsters Union, What's more, the opinion apparently prevails in many other sections of the nation.

Those who contend that the action of endorsing Mr. Hoffa, and "feathering his bed" even while in prison are none of our business are obviously in error. We say this chiefly because the United States is today pretty well manipulated by "labor" easily recognized as the strongest single political influence in the country - and likely to play even heavier roles in our way of life before any change occurs.

The alarming thing, of course, rests in the fact that these people who dominate our politics - and consequently our nation - would choose to take sides with a convicted criminal and mobster. What does this indicate for the future of our country? Hoffa, who actually flaunted the authority of our national leaders, appears to have such a strangle-hold on the Teamsters that the organization may well be classified as a "mob", rather than a union operated on demoncratic basis. Worse still, many other unions appear to have fallen into the same trap.

Organized labor is a good thing, taken on an open and free basis. All in all, it may well be classified as a necessity in our modern way of living in this nation. On the other hand, when so much power falls into the wrong hands, it becomes and all-out menace to the people of the country, including labor. The working man, trapped by visions of higher income, better conditions and a series of un-earned fringe benefits, can most easily be led down the primrose path which the Teamsters have

To go even a step further, this appears pretty much the same method as many of our present day politicians have adopted in the doling out of our tax money through various federal aids to garner our votes at election time. So, perhaps, the teamsters 'are no more stupid than some of the rest of us when it comes to greed and avarice.

At the same time, Hoffas election and endorsement may well be so flagrant as to awaken us to the situation in which we flounder. It could be an example through which the entire nation may bene-

Meanwhile, the day is fast approaching when some one must finally put freedom and America ahead of personal again. Until the welfare of the nation once again "comes first" with the voters, we must expect continued domination by such leaders as Hoffa. As of now that day seems to be in the distant future.

Talk about your silly women's styles. You no doubt have heard about plunging necklines and rising skirt hemlines in Women's fashions.

But just get a gander at this excerpt from a wedding story in the May 10 issue of That Paper:

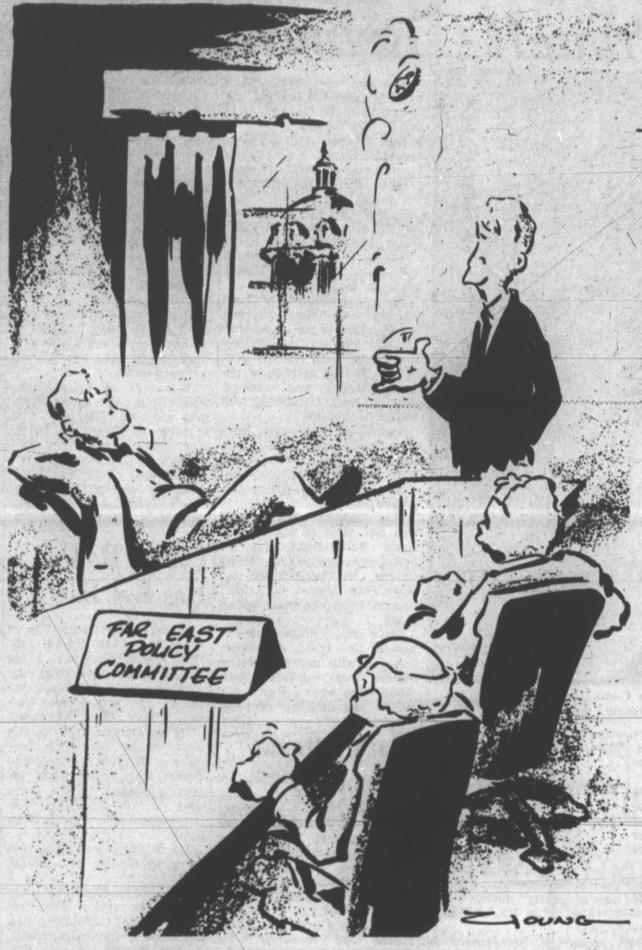
"Two of the attendants were dressed floor length mint green silk organza

-Weavervitte (Calif.) Trinity Journal

not the atomic energy we need to fear but man.

When you stop to think about it, it's

DAY OF DECISION



MAIN STREET, USA

Same Story — Just A New Direction On Capitol

WASHINGTON, - Congress is embroiled in another hassle over Capitol Hill construction plans. This time it is a proposal to spend \$34 million to repair and extend the West Front of the Capitol.

If this all sounds familiar, it troversies when the East Front of the Capitol was remodeled, Building was constructed, and when the Rayburn House Of-

fice Building was erected.

for additional offices, restaurants, rest rooms, and storage.

The Commission is a blueribbon group. Chairman is House Speaker John W. McCormack, (D., Mass.); other members are Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, in his capacity as President of the Senate; Senate Minis. There have been similar con- ority Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.); House Minority Leader Gerald L. Ford (R., when the new Senate Office Mich.); and Architect of the Capitol J. George Stewart. One would think that mem-

bers of Congress would hesitate Both sides agree on one basic to question the decision of such fact — the West Front is slow- a high-powered bipartisan group ly crumbling and something but when it comes to matters must be done. The dispute is of building design, the usual over plans of the Commission rules no longer apply. It seems for the Extension of the Capi- as if Congress is composed of tol to add four and one-half 535 amateur architects, each

TEN YEARS AGO

High Bids Stymie Hospital Wing

Plans for the new \$100,000 addition to Deaf Smith County Hospital were roughly upset at the bid opening Wednesday morning. Of nine bids presented on the construction job, the lowest was for a basic cost of \$123,286.

A Hereford High School graduate, Bob Hamilton, was painfully, but not seriously burned in the tragic Sunday morning explosion at the McKee Plant near Dumas. He is the son of Mrs. Thelma Link of Hereford.

The Hereford Police Department is investigating a reported theft on Tuesday afternoon of over \$200 in cash at the Trautman Bros, packing shed east of the city.

Drouth disaster designation was granted Tuesday to Deaf Smith County on the request of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

The newly completed St. Thomas' Episcopal Church will be the scene of dedication services at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Hereford Women buy 3250 patterns per month in Hereford stores.

Hunter's food store advertises bacon for 39c pound.

One-sixth of HHS Seniors enroll in Physics Class.

And from the front page of the Brand of ten years ago comes this story: Hereford's new meter maid is expected to begin her duties on Monday according to Dudley Bayne, city manager . . . Her tailor-made uniform, ordered from Amarillo, will not be delivered until next work. Patterned after the

uniforms of airline stewardesses, her suit will be in shades

The overseas" cap is of matching material. Her shoes are not regulation but she may wear any comfortable

Non-Architect Bears Brunt Architect of the Capitol Stewart, a 76-year-old ex-Congressman from Delaware who is not a professional architect, is a favorite whipping boy in Congress. He is blamed by his critics for excessive spending, poor construction, and bad design. His plan to combine the nec-

essary repair work with an extension to help ease the space problem at the Capitol has already been accepted by the Commission. He has all the authority he needs to go ahead with his plans, but he still requires an appropriation from Congress to provide the money.

That the money will not come easy is already quite apparent. Several bills have been introduced to prevent him from going ahead and dozens of speeches have pinpointed him as an arch villain out to deface the historic Capitol.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D., Pa.) has suggested legislation which would make it "a Federal offense for anyone to deface, multilate or in any other way desecrate" the Capitol, The proposed law, he said, "would apply to all persons, including architects, non-architects, and nominal architects."

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D. III.), an old foe of Stewart's, has called for "an organized citizens' movement across the nation which will register the protests of the American people at this latest effort to deface the Capitol of the United States."

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D., Md.) has termed the Stewart plan "not only an economic extravagance" but also "a sense less degradation of a great national monument." Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) reported that an 800-room hotel had been built in Los Angeles for 2 million and asked: "Why on earth should it cost more simply to shore up a few feet of wall" He charged that Stewart and the Commission "have a con-

tempt for money."
Sen. Stephen M. Young (D., Ohio) has called the Stewart plan "shocking and inconceivable" and said that the proposed addition of four restaurants and two cafeterias "virtually would make the Capitol of the United States into a king-size Howard Johnson's."

Whip Defents Plan Few words have yet been

Panhandle Paragraphs

Assets of Collinsworth County's three banks have passed the \$9 million mark to set an all-time mid-year high in local financial history.

The asset figure was \$9,125,210.71 at the close of business on June 30 reported in a call to the Federal Re-

serve Bank and State Banking Commissioner. This upsets the 1965 record figure of eight and onehalf million just as it had exceeded the 1964 assets by

more than a quarter of a million.

-Wellington Leader

A goal of 200 pints of blood will be the object of a Bloodmobile Visit to Stratford on Wednesday, July 27. The blood will be donated as Sherman County's share in the Wichita (Kansas) Regional Blood Bank to set up blood sharing banks at area hospitals.

The Regional Blood Bank will make available a supply of all types of blood, plasma and allied medical supplies at the Coon Memorial Hospital and Dumas Memorial Hospital for the use of all county residents. In fact if the drive is successful county residents can secure blood at any hospital in the U.S. or Canada that will take Red Cross Blood in the future.

-The Stratford Star

Crop prospects in the Anson vinicity and most of the rest of Jones County were greatly improved by rain Friday evening of last week that amounted to as much as 4 to 5 inches in some areas. Only the section east and southeast of Anson failed to receive enough moisture to be of material benefit.

Southwest of Anson from Noodle north through the Hanna, Neinda, Plainview and Hamlin acres on to Stamford the precipitation ranged from two and a half to four and a half inches with 5 inches or better reported in spots northwest of town. Anson received 3 inches and Lueders reported a half inch.

--- Western Observer

The Leader received word as we were ready to go to press from College President, K. D. Vaughan, that Frank Wiginton of Cantex Corp. of Canyon was scheduled to be here Friday to stake out the location and construction was scheduled to begin Monday on the new College Dormitory facilities on the newly acquired College properties west of the Walter B. Knorpp home.

The new construction will include a 50 unit girls dorm, a 50 unit boy's dorm, cafeteria, student union, book store and swimming pool. Completion date has been set for September 15. Beverly and Associates of Amarillo will be the contractor and it has been reported this firm will put several crews on the job possibly to run two shifts to complete the job on time.

-Donley County Leader

At the regular meeting of the Dimmitt School Board Monday night the trustees voted to raise the district school tax rate from \$1.60 per \$100.00 valuation to \$1.75. The increase in the school tax rate will apply to the 1966 tax year with collections beginning in October. According to school officials, the increase in the tax rate became necessary because of the increment salary schedule established by state law, the addition of two additional teachers and general increase in operating expenses. For budget purposes the \$1.75 tax is apportioned to maintenance and interest and sinking fund, with \$1.25 earmarked for maintenance and 50 cents into the interest and sinking fund.

A number of school districts in the Panhandle area are being forced into reappraising their tax needs, the most recent being Dumas, Tulia and Canyon. A reevaluation proprogram has been in progress in each of those districts with farm land coming in for a more realistic valuation.

-Castro County News

Psychologists claim it's a good idea to kiss the children good night . . . if you happen to be awake when they

-Andrews County News

THE **BOOTLEG** -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bnidweed farm discusses a subject he's an authority on - laziness.

According to an article I read buried under an ad on page 19 of a newspaper I found out here yesterday afternoon, there may be more human nature in Russia than we'd figured.

This article reported that Russian officials in Moscow are complaining because Russian farmers are lazy. They said here's what they do: they wait till about a month before the first freeze is due in the fall, then send out an emergency call for university students to be sent out to help dig their potatoes before the ground freezes.

Sure enough, knowing the potatoes are needed, Moscow officials take thounsands of students out of classes for a month, the spuds are dug and the crop saved.

The first time this happened, the article said, it made sense, but the officials are beginning to wonder why it has to happen year after year.

I can tell them. Those Russian farmers have figured, why dig the potatoes when the students will do it for us? Especially since those potatoes belong to the state in the

Russian officials can call it laziness if they want to, but it looks different to me. In fact, if I could call up Governor Connally and ask him to send me a batch of University of Texas students to help me get in a crop free of charge, you know I'd do it, and if it worked once. the governor could expect a call from me every year from

The Russian officials argue this interrupts the students' class work and it ought to be stopped.

1 have a notion that if the students themselves can't catch on to this on their own, they've been studying too many books and not enough human nature. The books probably say the farmers should loyously dig the potatoes themselves, but the farmers have an advantage. They

haven't read the books. But they have dug potatoes. Yours faithfully,

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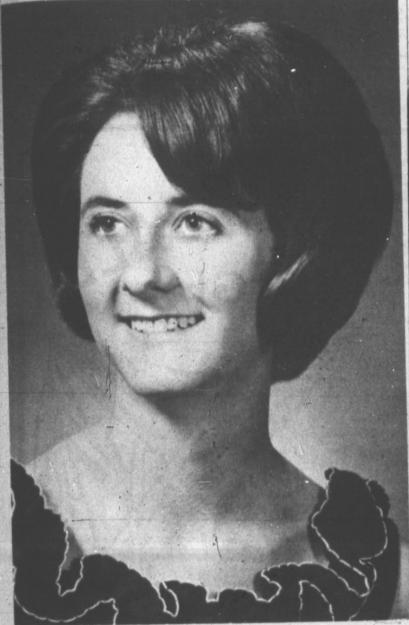
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Plans for a September wedding for Miss LeReece Askew and Larry Dean Miller are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Askew, 804 E. Third. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Darrouzett. Both Miss Askew and her fiance plan to continue studies at West Texas State University, Canyon. Marriage vows are to be exchanged in First Methodist Church here Sept. 9.

Lemons-Sooter Vows Exchanged

Mr. Lemons escorted his

lace. The bouffant overskirt, ac-

Her shoulder length veil was

held by a double crown of lace,

seed pearls and crystals. She

carried cymbidium orchids with

cascading stephanotis on a white Bible, and an heirloom piece,

Pink lace frocks were worn by

her attendants, styled street

length with scooped neckline and long sleeves. Each wore a pill-

box hat with pink blush veil and

The couple and their parents

received guests in the breeze-

lowship hall of the church at

Pink ribbons and lace accent-

ed the bouquet of mums cen-tering the table, which was cov-

ered with lace over pink. The wedding cake was colonade style in three tiers, with bride and

groom figurines atop.

For travel Mrs. Sooter changed to a two-piece dress of pink voile with handmade lace at

throat and wrists and orchids from her bouquet pinned at the shoulder line. Accessories were in pink and white.

Her mother chose a pink linen sheath with white accents, and Mrs. W. B. Sooter a beige lace

with matching accessories to wear for the wedding. Both had

The bride was a member of Hereford High School Choir, Fu-ture Homemakers and volley-

ball team. She and Sooter both

are 1966 graduates. He will farm on the Robert Hickman place.

on the Robert Hickman place.
Out-of-city guests at the wedding included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Waller of Morton; Mrs. Jimmy Gast, Ginny and Junior Gast and Mrs. Evelyn Gast of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Meyers of Mulestone

Main Street

(Continued from Page 10)

spoken in defense of Architect Stewart but he has one well-

placed supporter in the Senate's Majority Whip, Sen. Russell B. Long (D., La.). He made a

speech saying that in past con-

'history has invariably proved him to be far more competent than those who are critical of

Long praised "the progressive spirit and attitude" of the Com-

ssion members who have decided that while doing the re-

Back from a New Mexico Wimberley accompanied her, honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. John | played an organ prelude and the Louis Sooter are at home on Route 1, Hereford. They were married Monday afternoon in daughter to the altar. She was the Dawn Baptist Church and wearing a sheath of peau de bride is the former Miss sole overlaid with handmade

Parents of the couple are Mr. cented at the back waistline and Mrs. Walter Lemons, 501 N. with fabric roses, extended into Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sooter of Dawn. The Rev. F. E. Suttle, pastor of the church, con-

Honor attendants were Miss Linda Lemons, older sister of the bride, and Mike Sooter, the bridegroom's brother. Bridesmaids were a younger sister, Miss Sandra Lemons; a cousin, Miss Beverly Lemons, and Miss

Ronnie Wagner, Gary Richardson and Ed Sanders were groomsmen and Johnny Rickman an color. Their carnation nosegays usher. Miss Peggy Jean Soot- were ruffled in white lace. er, sister of the groom, and bride, lighted tapers in a 14- way between sanctuary and felbranched candelabrum which was twined with fern to center the wedding reception altar decorations. Baskets of gladiolas with pink bows were set on either side.

gistry table; Misses Cynthia Halle and Barbara Zinser servved punch and cake. Mrs. Ed-The maid of honor was the soloist, whose selections were Because, Whither Thou Goest ger Lemons and Mrs. Walt Beavers headed the houseparty. and Wedding Prayer, Mrs. Carl

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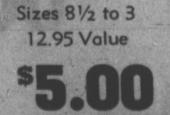
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The Chamber also warns that country are being victimized by itinerant salesmen peddling over priced office supplies and other

Bill Thompson, Manager of the Chamber, said two rackets worked by name-dropping salesmen, often with foreign accents, are currently being used with some success across the nation.

might be called "The Carbon carefully rehearsed salesman instructions. A new book of inwith a foreign accent and a structions has been published by flair for theatrics offers carbon the Extension Specialists. It is paper and other office supplies Home Canning of Fruits and to business firms, relying on a Vegetables. B-194. heart-rending tale of woe calculated to induce sympathetic substantial amounts

According to the National Better Business Bureau, with which the local Chamber is affiliated through membership, a popular pitch used by these salesmen has it that they are Hungarian refugees trying to raise money Five pounds of shredded cab

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suffer, adds the specialist. Careless vacationers destroy our forests by fires and pollute streams and campsites with discarded rubbish, Plants and animals may be killed by this careless disregard by vacationers. Careless campers may start ruts and erosion by driving off vice. The plant season ended the roads provided for their use.

THIS IS THE SEASON for

ners when vacationing. 1. Keep a trash bag in the car

and use it. 2. Carve a stick, not a tree. 3. Leave the flowers and

wild animals. 5. Be careful with fires. Douse

the campfire an extra time. 6. Drive on roads, 7. Curb the urge to throw things into the water or off high

8. Leave the wonders of nature and history where they belong. A souvenir grabber is

DRESSING APPROPRIATEly is important at every season; however, vacation clothes are the big question at the moment. activity is important to people

This means hitting a happy medium between being overcasual and under-casual. Either dentist extreme can affect one's acceptance by other vacationers advance with the clothes cus- up strong solutions and powders. toms of the place or places you plan to visit.

By selecting clothing that can be mixed-and-matched, it is possible for you to "take a little and have a lot." Men will want vicar's wife has been appointed to select accessories such as head of London's 46 policewoshirts, ties and socks that go men. She is Chief Superintenwith all clothing colors they take dent Shirley Becke, 49, who playon the vacation trip. It is smart ed a major part in breaking up too, to pack as much wash-and- West End call girl racets during wear apparel as possible.

Vacationers will want to avoid She met her husband, the Rev. selecting all of their sportswear Justice Becke, vicar of All in the new bold and bright co- Saints, South Merstham, Surrey, lors and designs. People will when called to investigate a remember these vivid patterns break-in at his office. He was much more readily than they then an oil company director.

lity and may display samples, frequently getting orders total- build a plant nearby or is plan- a testimonial letter. ing as much as \$1,000,

a large quantities, with appro- would be interested in the pack- were ordering samples of the terial delivered to him was com- and total obligation of any orpriate bills. All supplies ship- ing material his company will product at a nominal charge, parable in quality to competi- der they are considering placped, unlike the samples, were of be selling. He shows samples When the material was deliver- tive material selling for one- ing. inferior quality.

NBBB said most businessmen taken in by this scheme are otherwise prudent, executives who allowed misguided feelings of sympathy to override their sound judgment. They would be the first to advise others to leave the task of ordering office supplies to experienced purchasing agents who deal with firms of known reliability.

The second scheme outlined by NBBB also involves a namedropping salesman, often with a

will garments of more sedated

colors and fabrics. While carefully chosen clothes will not necessarily make your vacation trip a success; dressing right for each occasion will enable you to enjoy the funtime period more.

THE 4-H DRESS Revues are completed in the counties. The remaining one is the District 4-H Dress Revue Tuesday, July 19, at 2:30 p. m. in Holiday Inn West.

ders of nature by picnicking, Dorothy Marnell's wool coat camping or motoring. If we act will be judged and modeled in like responsible Texans, all of district competition and Patsy us will be able to enjoy the Paetzold will model her dress. natural beauty of our state, says The public is invited so all of Miss Lucille Moore, Extension you who would like to see 36 recreation specialist at Texas pretty ensembles, come to Amarillo on Tuesday to the D istrict Our parks, forests and road-Dress Revue.

We hope Dorothy's garment is one of the four district winners. careless, all vacationers will No matter what the placing, Dorothy has already won as she has made a garment that will be lovely wherever it is worn.

TODAY, THE OFFICE received the summary of seedlings sold by the Texas Forest Ser-March, 1966, Deaf Smith Coun-You will be a good citizen if ty has 11 planters with a total you follow good outdoor man- of 1700 trees. This hot weather will make growing difficult for the seedlings. A little extra care should be given the trees.

WHEN YOU COME to the plants for others to enjoy. They third floor of the Courthouse, will die if you pick them any- you'll find Mrs. Bessie Smith has moved. Now people have to Mrs. Smith. You see, the third floor has Jewel Smith, Edna Earle Smith and Bessie Smith.

A CHILD'S FIRST visit to the

dentist should be at least by his third birthday. Or as soon as all 20 of his primary teeth have appeared. Parents should stealing from future generations. never neglect the primary teeth.

The first visit to the dentist is a get-acquainted visit and gives the dentist to "get off on the right foot" with the child. On the first dental visit, rou-The vacation season is a time tine cleaning and careful inspecwhen dressing correctly for each tion of teeth and gums may be all that is necessary. It is alarming the high number of youth in our country who enter high school who have never seen a

IN THE CHILD-SAVER deand in turn, one's enjoyment. partment: Clean out medicine It's wise for you to check in cabinet of old medicine; lock

> VICAR'S WIFE **HEADS POLICEWOMEN**

LONDON (P) - An Anglican her 20 years with the force.

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 17, 1966 their carbon paper is top qua- foreign accent, who tells a pros- and solicits sample orders, with ed it weighed much more than sixth the price per pound.

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TOUR OF INSPECTION - Superintendent Johnny Clark, Jr. and School Board President Labry Ballard made an informal tour of La Plata Junior High School this week as contractors put finishing touches on the second junior high school for Hereford. The first picture includes one of the contractors discussing the work with Clark. Landscaping is included in the \$1,050,459 tab for the school. The tour included an inspection of the patio or courtyard where grass is already coming up. The cost also includes purchase

of a well for \$1500 that is being used to irrigate the grounds. Band instruments and uniforms as well as paving and cafeteria equipment are included in this over-all cost.

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Whooping Crane Hatch Increases

ment by telephone that the 1966 hatch of Whooping Cranes is well underway in the far north.

W. E. Stevens, regional superintendent stationed at Edmonton, Alberta said aerial serveys already have spotted three young cranes. He added that earlier observations located five Whooper nests. Eight young accompanied the majestic cranes southward last fall,

Stevens said checking out the new arrivals is extremely difficult. The routine has to be done Whoopers fluffy camouflage is practically perfect.

He said they have a sandy brown color, with a dark red tinge, that blends perfectly into the vegetation and the muddy areas where they feed,

The Canadian official said the young birds seldom are seen for any length of time around the nesting areas since the parents move them away just as soon as they are able to travel.

The first survey of the Sass River breeding grounds in Wood Buffalo Park, Northwest Territory, was made by a biologist stationed at Fort Smith. He found five nests in the same general area as during past years. Two eggs were found in each of four nests but an adult

along with a second pair with Valley, and a glowing sunset on one young. Another pair observ. Texas' subtropical coast. ed had no young.

wandering bird had been spot- National Park. ted May 10 about one and one- The seven newly-printed Sass River nesting site.

Pictures Used To Depict Texas For Tourists

AUSTIN - An old Chinese proverb says that one picture is worth a thousand words.

The Texas Highway Department believes it, and proved it today with the release of a set by aircraft and the young of spectacular new color posters to help tell the story of Texas' varied attractions,

The Highway Department expects the new posters will be valuable additions to its comprehensive line-up of Texas travel material.

Although they will not be. available to individuals for personal use, the posters will be supplied free for display in airline, train and bus terminals, in the offices of travel agents, and at the sites of conventions and expositions where the impressive Texas vistas will be exposed to large numbers of passers-

The new posters depict color-saturated scenes at Caddo Lake State Park, an Indian at the bird was setting on the fifth Alabama-Coushatta Reservation, an auburn-haired Texas beauty On the June 15 survey one inspecting riechly-laden grape-pair and two young were seen fruit trees in the Rio Grande

Along with those entirely new Possible trace of the odd ball scenes three popular earlier pos-Whooping Crane loner that win- ters have been slightly revised ters on the Aransas National and reprinted. They include the Wildlife Refuge, but arrives late Alamo, a rodeo cowboy on a and leaves late, was reported by bucking horse, and magnificent Pilot Ernie Kuty. He said a Santa Elena Canyon in Big Bend

quarter miles south of the scenes will join two currently available posters which illustrate

AUSTIN - The Canadian less bird watchers in following

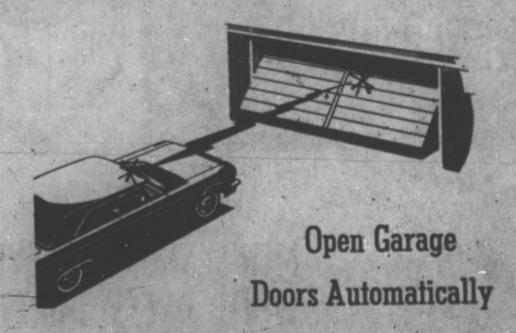
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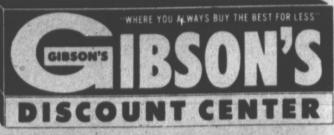


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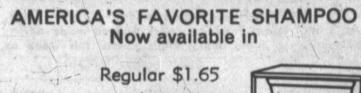
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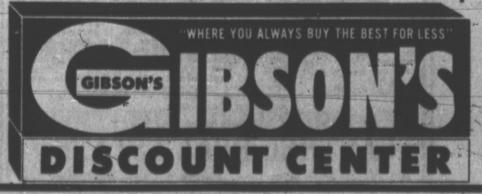
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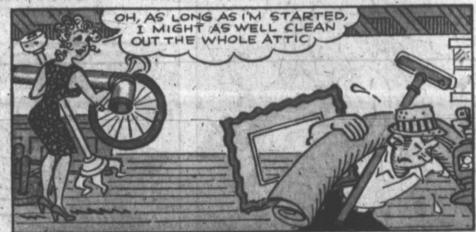






















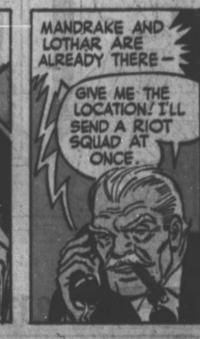


























The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk















BRINGING UP FATHER

I LIKE YOUR NEW

I'M NOT GOING TO WEAR THEM ON

THE STREET-

MY GOODNESS! AND THEY SAY WOMEN ARE VAIN!



BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER











Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE









TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey

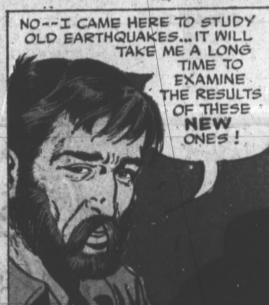














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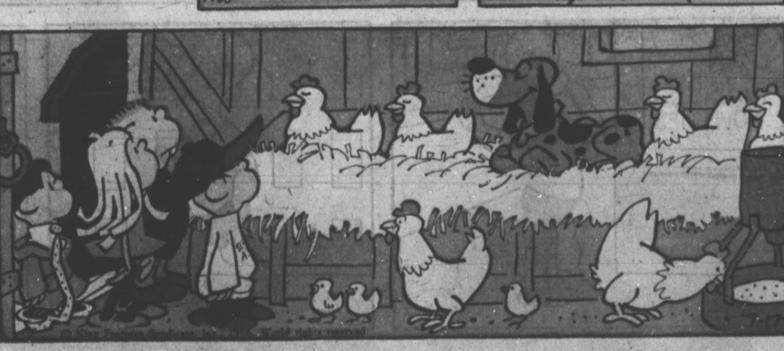












THE KATZENJAMMER















BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney

TRUE. MAYBE IT'S MEANT

WOULD EXPLAIN IT!

FOR JET ENGINES ONLY. THAT

BUT IT'S

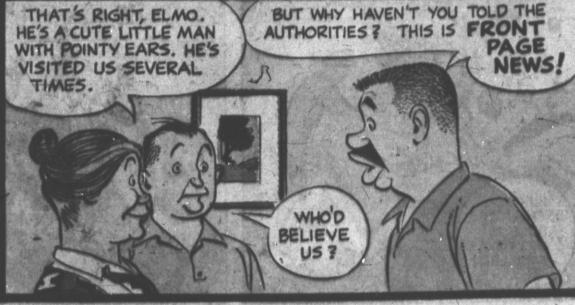
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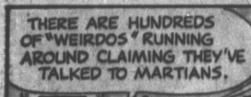


LOOK, OL' BUDDY, BEEN SINCE YOUR LAST CHECK-UP?



THAT'S RIGHT, ELMO. HE'S A CUTE LITTLE MAN WITH POINTY EARS. HE'S VISITED US SEVERAL





YES. WE DECIDED TO KEEP QUIET ABOUT IT.



BUT IT DOESN'T OUR ENGINES!



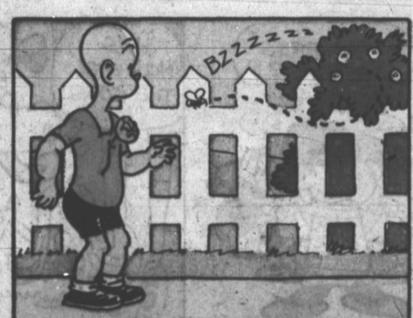
PERHAPS THE LITTLE GREEN MAN THOUGHT OUR EARTH ENGINES!

IF THAT'S SO, SMOOSE IS NO USE TO US! IT'D TAKE A SCIENTIST TO FIGURE OUT WHAT TO DO WITH IT.

YOU'RE RIGHT, ELMO. I'M GOING TO TURN IT OVER TO NASA AND LET THEM EXPERIMENT WITH IT.

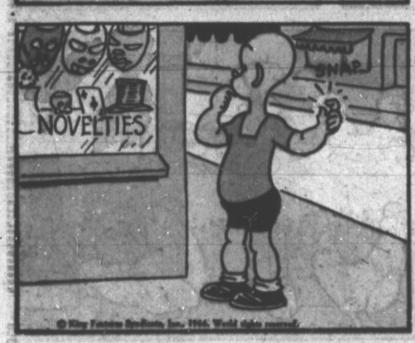






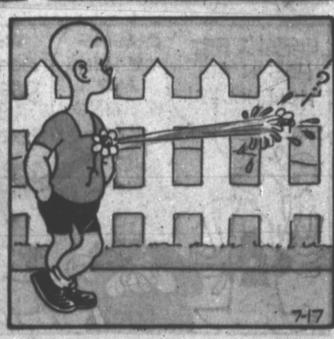












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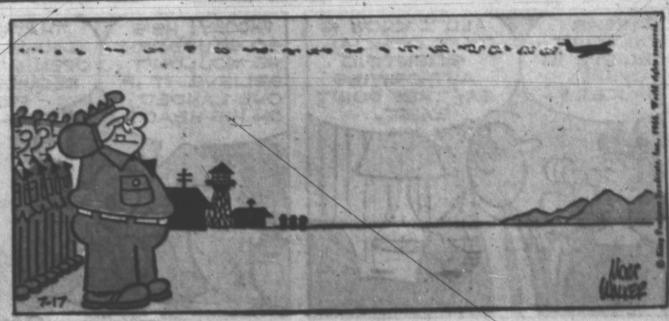












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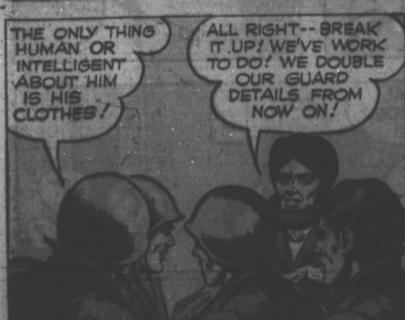












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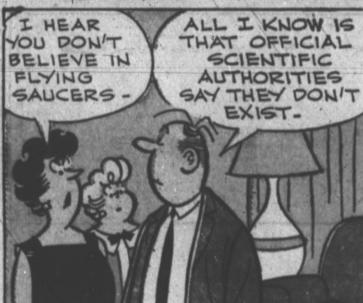








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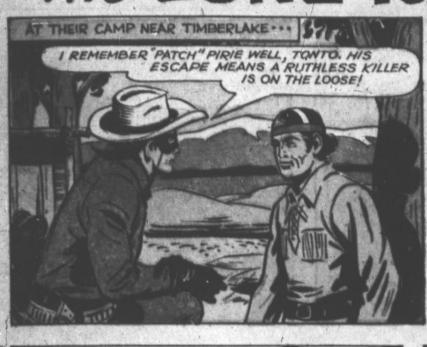






The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman















DONALD DUCK

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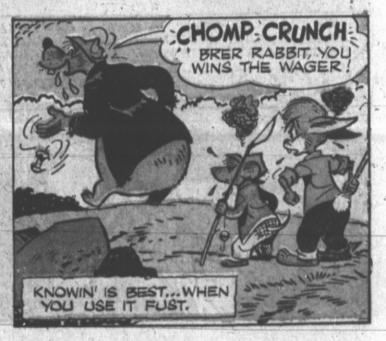






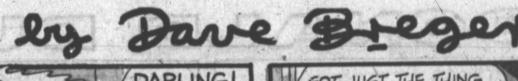






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