In Interview Of Businessmen

Views On Interstate Highway Proposal Vary

BY LORI HOPSON Staff Writer

In a recent Brand survey, said Girlie Capbell, owner of the opinions on the proposed in- Chatue Inn, "Not speaking only terstate highway which may be for myself. There are some routed through Hereford were other big businesses down the varied.

located along Highway 60 were hurt the whole town." definitely against the proposal, since it may take some of the certainty, saying more facts through traffic business away were needed, such as where the



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creeks says when you take time to do domething right, you don't waste time doing it over.

The sweetest of all sounds is praise but, on the other hand, it is better to be criticized than to be ignored.

leaves next week to advance to the district manager's post in Lubbock. Here, as in other towns where he labored for Southwestern public Service, McDonald has moved quietly and efficiently about the business of serving his community above and beyond the call of duty. While he has been this writer's personal friend for. a number of years, we think many will agree that the entire. community is losing a good friend.

Sometimes people don't notice typographical errors in the newspaper, but Charlie Bell just couldn't wait to get in front of 500 people and Congressman GeorgeMahon this past week to blab about an error in The Brand

Publisher are continually striving for a In a line where we informed that the Lions' Charlie Bell issuing an invitation for would lead the singing, it came_ newcomers to join a "youthful" out he would 'the sinning.' Hereford in its hustlin' progress, attorney Ray Cowsert Clint Formby, a radio man, mixed humor and philosophy in came to our rescue, however, when he came to the an address Thrusday night at microphone. The way Charlie the annual New Teacher Banquet leads the singing,' commented Clint, 'I don't think that was an About 50 new teachers, joined by some 120 hosts and special error in the paper!" guests, attended the event -According to all sources, sponsored each year by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of including the Congressman himself, the Mahon visit was a Commerce. Roy Faubion, KPAN Radio, real success. It was strictly an informal get-acquainted ap- served as master of pearance for Mahon, and ceremonies, and C of C everyone seemed to enjoy the president Melvin Jayroe issued the welcome. Roy Hartman, occasion

from the Highway 60 area. "I'm against it 100 per cent,"

street it would hurt just as much

Many of the businesses as mine. I think it's going to Others expressed un-

> route would pass Hereford, and how much of a bypass would be involved, but continued to say that they were definitely "for" any proposal which would benefit the town.

> "I agree that the roads between here and Amarillo are quite satisfactory, but the closer we get to New Mexico, the more desirable it is to have better roads." said Dale Jones,

partner in Jones Motor Company, "If it would be good for Hereford fan the area, then I'm for it. If it's not, I would say don't spend the money unneccessarily. It's that simple.' "I'm for it. From a personal

Magic Triangle viewpoint." said Burk Inman. local trucker, "It would get my Vol. 25 -- No. 10

trucks where they're going with and would cut down on ac- idea at all and I'm sure that's speed and ease. The town is cidents. If people have business what everybody else along growing and I think we need it. in Hereford, they're going to highway 60 will think." said "I'm speaking from the stop anyway."

continued, "But truck traffic is First Supply Co. disapproved Ted Panciera, owner of growing right now and will the proposed route, saying "It Panciera Tire and Supply Co., continue to increase. The will hurt business - in the expressed reservations about bypass would eliminate the automotive business anyway." the proposal:

John Dolan, office and credit

trucker's point of view," he Terry Bloxom, manager of manager for Firestone tires.

be made until all the facts are concluded. presented to the public, con- . Manager of Shupe Bros. cerning the location of the high- Trucking Co., Robert Nichols way, the tax structure and benefits that it would provide. for our state and for our neigh-

"there are no plans on the "I think that we should all drawing board as yet. I don't make it a point to attend the hungry or need gas or fuel they think that any decision should Sept, 12 public meeting." he

> stressed the advantages of the route: "Traffic-wise, it would take

town.' he said, "If people are will take the business exit." "It would not hurt our business, which is trucking," he

said, "and it would help get the faster traffic around town." The public meeting set for

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Hereford is losing a fine Officers Break **Forgery Ring**

A forgery ring, believed to by the local sheriff's depart- wife, Susie, 26. A sixth person is have sapped thousands of ment. dollars from Panhandle . Charged with forgery were businesses over the past month, Johnnie Crespin, 25; his wife,

Join In Progress,

Teachers Are Told

was broken up here last week Lupe,20; Dianne Garcia, 20; with the arrest of five persons Alfonso Crespin, 26; and his

Hereford are not content ... they

being sought in connection with the crimes

The six are believed by local authorities to be responsible for the passing of 'thousands' of dollars in bad checks throughout the area. Reports have come to the sheriff's office from Lubbock, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Levelland, Friona, Bovina, Farwell, Olton, Tulia, Hale Center, Plainview, Vega and other cities, indicating possible connections between offenses there and the persons arrested here.



traffic congestion we have now, "I don't think that it's a good As far as I know, " he said,

Terry Bloxom **Dale Jones**

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 3, 1972

Hereford's civic clubs are to superintendent of schools, inbe commended for the joint troduced each new teacher and luncheon meeting. Joining the C the hosts.

of C in getting together the Lions, the Rotary Club catered the barbecue lunch.

It is refreshing to visit with Mahon and realize that such a knowledgeable and dedicated man is representing us fin. Washington. He reflects the thinking of the majority of citizens in his district, which is the way it's supposed to work. Either we don't have enough men like him in Washington, or there are not enough people like us behind a lot of other représentatives!

Will Mahon support. the Demo's Presidential candidate? 'I have always supported my party's nominees all the way down the ticket, and I will continue to do so,' he answered.

It is no secret that, Mahon disagrees sharply with some of George McGovern's views, but t is understandable that he nust stand behind the party's nominees. Congressmen who switch party allegiance stand to lose important committee assignments, as has been lemonstrated on more than one ccasion. Mahon has reached in enviable position in longress, a place where he can be of great benefit to his contituents. He will not endanger hat role.

Cowsert, a former mayor,

BY O.G. NIEMAN

public meeting for Mahon were told the new teachers, "You're Rotarians, more interested in where we are Kiwanians and Jaycees. The going than where we've been." With this theme in mind he emphasized that the "citizens of

Cowsert said he Thinks "one of the most important things we've got going for us is in obtaining and retaining young people." He claimed that 50 per cent of businesses are owned, managed, or controlled by

people with an average age of "The reason for this." he added, "is that young people see

the progress we've made and they expect it to continue." With the energy and enthusiasm of youth, the city will continue to offer great opportunities, he pointed out.

Cowsert claimed that a local banker had turned up another important factor through research. "He discovered that the more you invest in the cattle feeding business, the less you notice the odor!"

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BANQUET SPEAKER - Former mayor Ray Cowsert was the guest speaker Thursday night at the annual New Teacher Banquet held in honor of new teachers in the local school system. Some 50 new teachers were honored at the event, sponsored each year by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Bond was set at \$1,500 for the After à little research, women and \$2,000 for Johnnie Crespin. Bond was denied for Alfonso Crespin because he was arrested earlier for violation of probation.

Sheriff Travis McPherson said the forgery ring had operated throughout the Panhandle for more than a month before the break in the case came Thrusedy. A local merchant, according to Mc-Pherson, was confronted with persons trying to pass a check and he became suspicious and called the sheriff's office. He gave a description of the people and a partial license plate

number Sheriff's officers continued their investigation for about a week before they were able to locate the vehicle in Amarillo. According to reports, an Amarillo man had loaned the

persons the car

DEMONSTRATION PLOTS — Getting ready for Devin and Soil Conservation Manager J.C. Brown. Wednesday's annual Deaf Smith County Conservation and Crops Tour are County Agent Juston McBride, left; Assistant County Agent Robert

and

The tour starts Wednesday after lunch and is expected to end about 5:30 pm.

Many Stops Included

Annual Crops Tour Wednesday

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The annual Deaf Smith County Conservation and Crops Tour, sponsored by the Soil Conservation District board of directors and the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee.

unfolds Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot north of the courthouse The annual tour, which attracts farmers, ranchers and businessmen from throughout the area, is designed to show interested persons new

techniques being used and developed throughout the county: Top experts in various fields

of agriculture will accompany the tour to discuss each of the operations. Buses will be available for

hose wanting to take them through the tour route. The busses leave from the north courthouse parking lot at 1:30 and and the first stop will be at the Charles Schlabs farm where tour members will see grain sorghum irrigation practices, insect control and carrot variety demonstration.

Leon New will discuss the grain sorghum irrigation. Dr. Bill Clymer the insect control and Dr. Roland Roberts the carrot variety demonstration. The Clark Andrews farm is the second scheduled stop where Dr. Frank Petr and Dr. Robert Berry will discuss grain sorghum research performance tests and grain 'sorghum diseases. There will be 67 varieties examined at the site. From 2:35 to 2:55 the tour

farm for a look at sprinkler test plots will be observed on the harvesting equipment winter grazing program using Barley-rye mixture and wheat. Discussion will be by Ed Blackwell, locat ASCS office; Dr. Cal Parrott; Leon New; and Mike Riethmayer.

The Alton E Hollingsworth place will allow tour members to see tests in sugar beet fertilization where it will be discussed by Steve Winter, and Paul: Scoutt. be discussed by Steve Winter

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irrigation with limited water. E.C. Reinauer place, followed by a tour of the Commy Smith place where minimum tillage. cotton overseeded with small grain, and double cropping,

discussed. The H.H. Miller farm will provide a look at the recharge will and pit operation with the. Bill Gentry farm to provide a look at alfalfa production and

Muscular Dystrophy **Drive Starts Today**

. Hereford's fight against Association of America and abt at 10.30 with headquarters in the coffee room chairman. Four telephones will be in of Hereford State Bank. The 20service at the Hereford State

hour campaign will continue until 6:30 p.m. Monday. 'We're going to do our best to

exceed what we raised last year," said Charlie Riggin; wives, and other volunteers will immediate past president of be on duty, taking phone calls Evenings Lions Club, and a member of the board of directors, Panhandle Chapter Muscular Dystrophy Association, "We raised right at \$4,900 last year, and we'd like to top that.

The program will be directed dystrophy collectors. by Mrs. A.C. Stengel, vicepresident of the Panhandle will be at the Charles Hoover Chapter Muscular Dystrophy

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The final stop on the tour will be at the R.H. Cown, Jr. farm where a recharge pit will be observed and discussed Refreshments for the tour will harvesting with beef cattle and be furnished by WAC Seed and cotton insect control will be Gifford Hill Western.

Businesses Close For Monday Holiday

In observance of the Labor bloat control. Also at the Gentry, Day holiday ? the majority of Scoutt. larm, tour members will get a Heretord's downtown mer-Sugar beet research variety look at alfalfa production and chants will close their businesses.

In addition; city and county offices and Hereford's twobanks, Hereford Texas, Federal Credit Union, and Hi-Plains Savings and Lean Associate

also will be closed Monday. Postal service will be limited muscular dystrophy will get - area chairman. Harlan Vander to delivery to post office boxes Zee will serve as campaign and outginng service at 5:30 p.m. only. There will be no

city or rural delivery The Brand offices will be closed and Hereford merchants Bank, all rotating off the 364-3456 number. A staff of over 20 will observe Dollar Day on volunteers, including members Tuesday, Rather than on of the Evening Lions club, their Monday

Miss Your and contributions for the drive. Youngsters will, help to Paper? shoulder the responsibility of the muscular dystrophy door-to-CALL 364-2030 door campaign Monday. They will receive special badges to After 8 a.m. Thursdays identify them as muscular From 7:30-9 a.m. Sundays

Tuesday Is Dollar Day In Hereford

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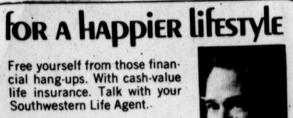
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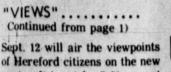
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Subscription ept. 12 will air the viewpoints Payments Can route. It is set for 7:30 p.m. at **Be Made Here** Dickie's Restaurant, and will

give area residents an opportunity to ask questions and express opinions concerning the proposed system. Sen. Joseph Montya, who is

said to be a driving force behind the new interstate route, will be present for a meeting scheduled for Oct. 20 in Ruidoso, which will feature further discussion

delivery can now make payment through, the Brand office, if they desire. City deliveries, formerly handled by an independent distributor, have been in-

of the proposal. The new Veterans' Hospital in San Diego is so big that golf carts are used within the build-

ing to chauffeur doctors from one end of the building to the

corporated into The Brand's circulation department. Carrier boys, and girls, are still handling the routes under supervision of the newspaper. Carriers will still be collecting on the routes for customers who want to deal directly with

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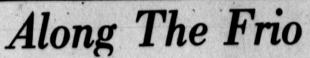
Hereford Brand by home

their news boy. For the convenience of others, payment can be made at The Brand office. If a check is mailed to The Brand, Box 673, be sure the home address is included. Home delivery is \$1 a month

plus tax, and can be paid in advance for any number of Hereford's annual drive since then

On Aug. 1, 1949, the Supreme Court upheld the convictions of 11 leaders of the U.S. Communist party.





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MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Miss Lillie Hundley, a retired missionary, of Canyon, spoke and showed slides at the Sunday evening church service, at Frio.

Miss Hundley now counsels international students, especially, in Canyon to attend the University. She spent 25 years in China, some time in Hawaii, also ministering and teaching to New Mexico Indians and her latest term was in the Middle East. She came home in

Miss Hundley came with her neice, Virginia Curtsinger, of Hereford

"DRIVE" (Continued from page 1)

The Evening Lions Club began its involvement in the campaign against muscular dystrophy last year, and has been a major force behind

CONVICTIONS UPHELD "It's a very worthy cause," said Riggin, 'When we see the Hughes is the former Sue Cole, time and effort Jerry Lewis daughter of Thurman Cole. puts into it, we support not only the cause of fighting muscular Hughes visited the H.E: Lin-

Mrs. H.M. Mobley and LaNelle Miller spent last

Amarillo, on Monday.

The W.M.U. planned the "Christmas in August" emphasis with a social period to, follow the message by Miss Hundley. Gifts to be brought for the box to be sent to a missionary in Las Cruces, N.M. Midwest City. The girls are all will be items especially usable students at O.S.U. , Stillwater.

for nursery and kindegarten work. These were listed as Mrs. W.A. Springer, Mrs. most helpful by the workers Owen, Andrews, A.T. Jones and J.E. Springer were among relatives attending the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Waldrip of Mrs. Curtis Johnson, on and Kathy spent the weekend at **Tuesday at Hale Center First** Dallas, where Royce is getting Baptist Church. Mrs. Johnson, settled in preparation for at-75 years of age, passed away at tending the Fashion Merher home in Hale Center on chandising College this year. Sunday

Relatives of Floyd Cole here Mr. Alton Steele is in a during the weekend and first Plainview hospital, where she days of this week include Mr. was recovering from an and Mrs. Thurman Cole, Yuma, operation. Mrs. Steele is the Ariz., Ralph Cole, Jackson former Ruby 'Reddin and taught in the Hereford schools Mississippi, Harold Shearhart, Vinita, Okla; John Cole, Hugo, from 1928 until 1931. Okla. Also visiting the group

were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Welty and family were spending the 'Hughes, of Lubbock. Mrs. Labor Day weedend visiting Welty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Thurman Coles and the Woodrow Welty at Fr. Stockton, **Recent visitors of the Weltys** were her brother, Gordon

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The veteran attorney told teachers he graduated at Dimmitt and was fifth in his class. Since the school was unaccredited at that time, he came to Hereford and ranked 25th in the graduating class. He added that there were 5 in the class at Dimmitt, and 25 in the

class here. Cowsert didn't say what year he graduated, pointing out that 'it's really none of your business." In welcoming the new teachers, he pointed out that "Hereford is small enough for you to know most of the people, yet big enough that we don't gossip about newcomers much anymore." The attorney ended on a serious note, inviting the

teachers to become actively The average middle-aged man engaged in community affairs would be happier if he had less and to "think of Hereford as weight to throw around. your home town."

Special guests at the banque included the school board of the grandmother, Mrs. Elmer Jones, from Los Angeles, Thursday night, that he was on his way to Ft. Ord to begin his



weekend with the Herman

Vinsons, at Pampa. Here for the Labor Day weekend with the Floyd Coles was their daughter, Cheryl, and her guests, Marlyn Stout and Jeanette Wincompleck, both of

District. Also drawing special (Continued from page 1) recognition were Irene McKinster, chairman of the banquet committee; Katherine

Kester, president of the C of C Women's Division, and Jim Lindsey, executive vice president of the Chamber.

Decorations for the event were by Helen Lee and Jessie Davis.

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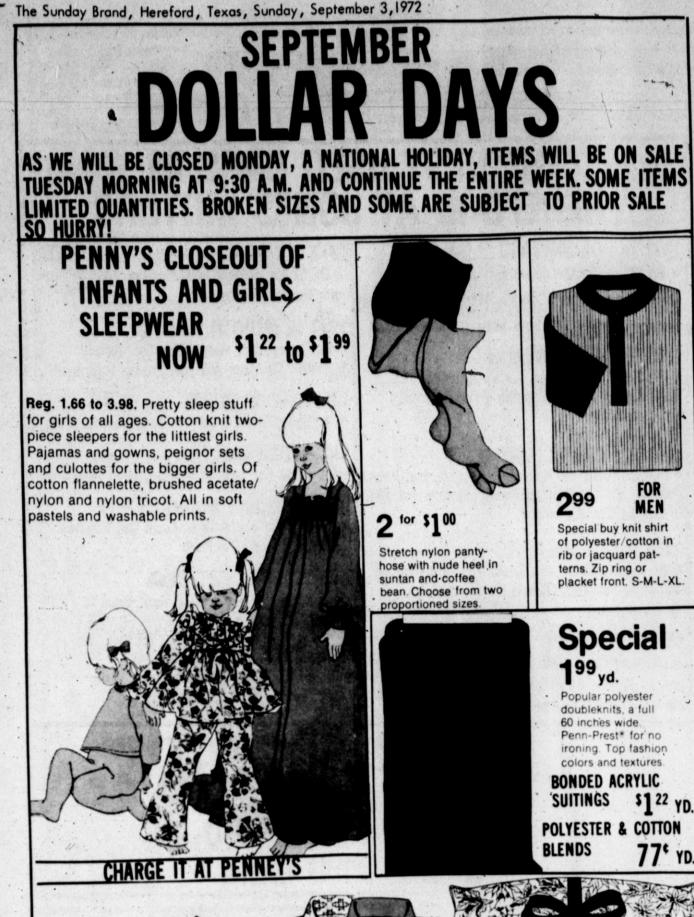
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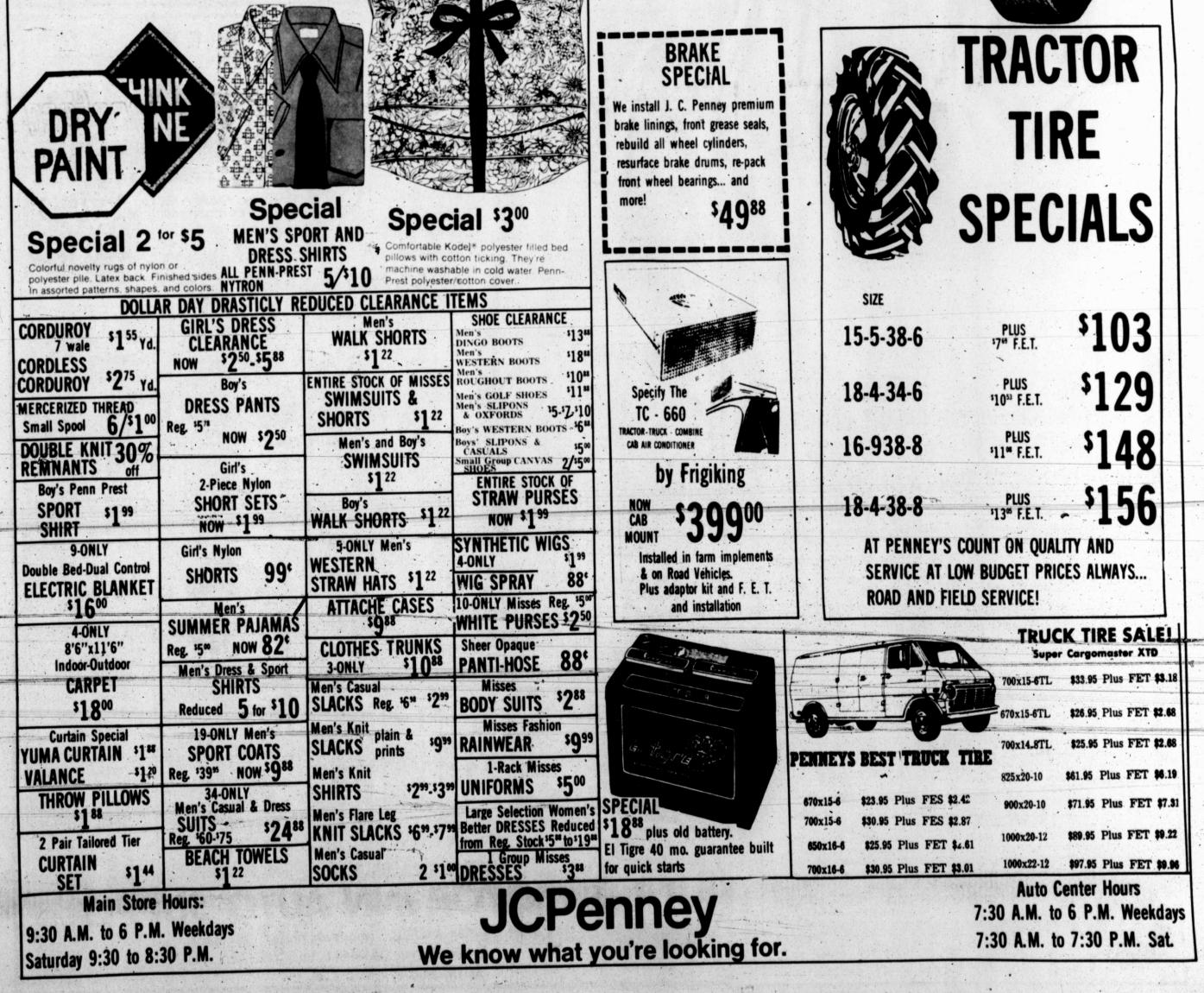
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Deficit Spending, Farm Bill Are Key Issues, Says Mahon

Deficit spending-linked with powerful chairman of the House give-away Appropriations Committee.

programs-and concern for a new farm bill were key issues Mahon said it was probable that discussed by Rep. George a tax increase would be for-Mahon during a news con- thcoming in the next year or ference here Wednesday af- two. "There has been a lot of talk ternoon.

many

of a full day of activities for the income of federal funds without veteran Congressman when he a reduction in federal spending. visited Hereford Wednesday. This over spending makes no Mahon, whose 19th District will sense. . . if we had not reduced includ Deaf Smith County in taxes in recent years, we could January, brought up some of be in the black today." the points during his luncheon address at the Bull Barn. Some 500 people turned out for the meeting, sponsored jointly by areas, Mahon said 'Congress civic clubs and the Chamber of

Commerce. Passage of an acceptable we have gotten into an imfarm bill next year is a 'critical matter,' said Mahon. 'To simply chop off the farm programs would paralyze every town and city in our area,' he claimed.

volvement into all aspects of life. 'Too many people criticize is 'one that must be decided by farm subsidies who don't know the entire nation - it is not a that it is the consumer who decision for the Democratic or benefits most from the Republicican parties, or for

inflation.

Asked about tax increases, to pay for all the programs,' Mahon emphasized. While he disagrees with attached." about tax reforms but most of The news conference was part the reforms have reduced the McGovern on many points, Mahon stated that he would with President Nixon. 'For conference

Is it too late to reserve this example, the President is trend ? 'We can't just turn back proposing revenue sharing. the clock overnight, but we With a deficit of \$37 billion cannot afford to continue expected this year, I don't think plunging ahead without revenue we ought totake another \$ billion and hand it out to the cities and states with no strings

Mahon visited with several Hereford Newspaper and Radio support the Democratic ticket. Newsmen and one writer from He added that he also disagreed Amarillo during

Bond Sales Surpass Goal

Jim Sears, chairman of the while 1971 sales totaled Deaf Smith County Savings \$118,726,731 - a 5.2 per cent in-

H United States Savings Bonds totaled \$493 million. For the in this county totaled \$7,126 January-july period sales were during July. Sales for the first \$3.7 billion - 15 per cent above seven months were \$103,164 for sales last year. Exchanges of 103 per cent of the 1972 goal of Series E for Series H Bonds amounting to \$27 million were July sales in Texas were reported for July, 13 per cent \$16,989,269 compared to above the \$24 million exchanged

We're interested in rainbows sales amounted to \$125,013,794, of reality, not just of promise.

Hitting at the intrusion of government into too many Bonds Committee, reported crease has been so interested in doing today that sales of Series E and Nationwide sales during July something for everybody that possible situation,' threatening the dollar and generating more

The question of federal in-\$100,000. \$16,810,210 during the same last year. period last year. Yeear-to-date

program,' said Mahon, liberals or conservatives.

Tough 4 ply nylon cord. Tough price. 988 plus 1.75 F.E.T. and old tire 650-13 blackwall tubeless. Reliant. The 4 ply nylon cord tire with a 5 rib tread design for better traction. A durable, quality tire at an economy price Blackwall tubele Price Tire size 14.88 2.12 775-14 16.88 825-14 2.29 2.32 17.88 815-15



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FOOTBALL CONTEST	The first self-winding clock was made in 1783! BING BONG! COST Between 1966 and 1971, nearly \$1.4 billion was spent by federal, state and local govern- ments on state and community highway safety programs.
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form will include 20 football contests of college and high school level. Entries will be accepted through the mail but must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday of should be sent to "Football Contest", P.O. Box 673, Hereford, 79045. An entry box, plus extra entry two top finishers. First grand	JONES MOTORS 345 E. 1st HEREFORD GREAT USED CARS
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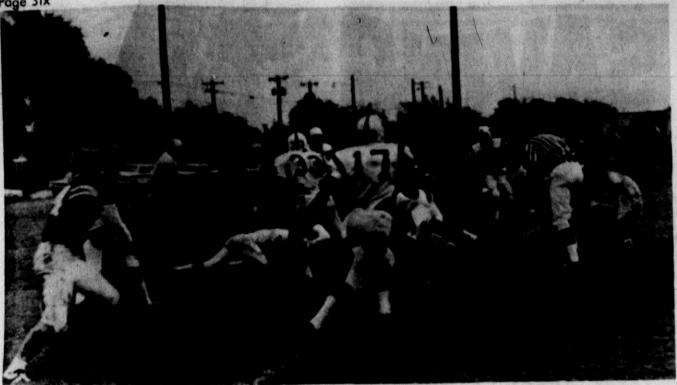
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SCRIMMAGE ACTION FRIDAY - The Hereford Whitefaces hosted Amarillo Tascosa Friday in a football scrimmage at the band practice field. Action shows Tascosa being stopped at the line of scrimmage, with Whitefaces Terry Champ (17),

Danny Harris (33) and Duane Davison closing in on the play. There were only two scoring plays in the scrimmage — one by Tascosa's first unit and one by the second team. Hereford opens the season here Friday against Pampa.

Noel Turkey Ca	CLIP 'N' COOK Copley News Service	1972 W Sept. 8
10 shikes white bread 2 cups cooked turkey, diced 1 cup celery, diced 1 small onion, cut fine 1 4 oz can mushrooms, drained 4 eggs, beaten 1 cup mushrooms, drained 4 eggs, beaten 1 cup mushrooms, drained 2 cups milk 1 can cream of mushroom soup 2 tablespoons graied cheese	Butter bread on both sides. Put five slices of bread in bottom of a square or round 2½-quart casserole. Mix turkey, celery, onion and mushrooms, and sprinkle over bread. Top with re- maining five slices of bread. Mix eggs and mayonnaise until smooth, add milk and pour mixture over bread. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Before baking, spread mushroom soup over mixture and top with grated cheese. Bake in pre-heated 325° oven for 1 hour. Carnish with parsley and red-centered olive slices. Serves 8-10.	Sept. 16 Sept. 22 Sept. 29 Oct. 6 Oct. 20 Oct. 27 Nov. 4 Nov. 10 Nov. 17 * Dist JUI Sept. 7 Sept. 14 Sept. 21
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NEW JOB	ND WOMEN INTERESTED IN OPPORTUNITIES!! expanding companies and companies looking for ailability of an adequate labor supply.	Sept. 7 Sept. 14

The Amarillo Board of City Development is now engaged in a survey of available workers - male and female - skilled and unskilled. This survey will provide the answers to requests for labor supply information from prospective employers.

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 3,1972 Whitefaces Fare Well In Friday's Scrimmage

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play Pampa next Friday." thir first test of the grid season here Friday, and "teacher" Larry Dippel said the team of size and experience on the didn't get a high grade due to a defensive unit said "we were

number of errors. The Herd held a scrimmage session with the Amarillo' Tascosa Rebels, and it turned out to be a good match-up. In a controlled scrimage as the teams used, neither team can claim a victory. However, the Rebels did score one time while Hereford failed to cross the goal line. A clash between the second units also resulted in a 1-0 advantage for Tascosa.

"It was a real good scrimage session." reported Dippel Saturday morning. "The kids hit hard and we got all the players on film. We also found some glaring mistakes - the

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The Hereford Whitefaces had kind we must corpect before we clipping penalty erased Barry McNutt quarplay. terbacked the second unit for The Herd mentor, who had Hereford and hit 1 of 6 passes. been concerned about the lack McNutt and Duane Davison led

the rushing on that unit. High was the leading rusher more pleased with our defense of the 'Faces with 38 yards on 8 than the offense." He pointed trips with the ball. James out that penalties and fumbles Harris got 27 steps on 4 carrys. "killed the consistency of our Kitchens netted 13 on 4 trips, Tascosa chalked up about five and Danny Harris got 4 yards on just two carries. McNutt netted firs downs and scored on a 65-22 yards on 2 trips, and Davison

yard pass play on its first ofhad 15 yards on 4 carries. fensive try. Hereford had Wingback Terry Champ only two first downs and quarterback Keith Kitchens caught two passes for 42 yards ! was 0 for 4 with an interception Steve Nieman caught two for 27 during the Whitefaces' of- yards, and McNutt snared one for 6 yards. On the second unit, The Herd picked up a little Terry Poindexter caught one

spark on the next clash of the from McNutt for 20 yards. Hereford scouts saw Pampa first units. Kitchens hit 5 of 10 passes for 75 yards, and Wesley / roll over Vernon by a 51-7 score High and James Harris reeled in another scrimmage Friday off good runs. Hereford fum- night. It was played under bled the ball at about the game conditions, except for Tascosa 5-yard line on one kickoffs. The Herd opens drive, then drove deep into against the highly-ranked Amarillo territory and failed to Pampa team Friday. The get a first down on the next - Herd's second foe, Amarillo Palo Duro, topped Plainview by drive.

Tascosa's second unit scored a 5-2 margin in another on its first play, but Hereford scrimmage session. was without a halfback on the The only major injury end sweep. The visitors also reported Friday night was a picked off a pass and returned it broken wrist sustained by Herd for an apparent score, but a lineman Danny Paetzold.

Shorthorns Scrimmage; Get Ready For Opener

With season's first regular game scheduled Thrusday at 8 p.m. at Nazareth, the Hereford sophomore Shorthorns warmed up for the encounter by scrimmaging the Littlefield junior varsity here Saturday morning

Coach Aaron Bourland, who also doubles as the new baseball coach, guides the sophomore Danny Collins(150), Tommy team with assistance from Loerwald(156), Jay William-Coach Barry Arnwine. In mid s (146), October, Arnwine will switch to Dominguez(135), Danny duties as assistant varsity Jones(124), Kevin Fox(155), baskerball mentor. Stan Fry(138), Clifford-The soph team has 30 players Fangman(175), Scott on its roster, most of them Steinkruger (202), John Paetgaining experience. on the La zold(177), Kevin Compton(157), Plata or Stanton ninth-grade David Fish(165), Ferris(195), Marty Jef-

teams . last season The Shorthorn rooster: BACKS-Tony Gilliam(132), Hank Stringer(137), David. Artho (124), David Jones (115), Wade (140), Larry Kent Hollingsworth(126), Terry Yerby(150), Bobby Fields(132).

LINEMEN-Ricky Dupree(193), Jerry Reyna(180), Erasmo Don



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you are a beginner or experienced seamstress, you will profit from the Sew Fair. It is at the Bull Barn, Tuesday, Sep- A release from USDA tember 12. There are two complete sessions. In the togethers' in everyday morning 9:30 to 12:30 all six demonstrations will given. hamburgers and French fried Beginning at 2:00, the same six potatoes. Serving one means will be given. One woman told me she would come at 9:30 and stay until 11 and see three of the on the dinner table. demonstrations, go to a meeting

and return to the Bull Barn at 3:30 and see the other three demonstrations. That's a situation.

stration Club met Monday night and Dawn Home Demonstration club met Friday. The women's clubs are back in session since summer recess.

Home Demonstration Clubs and 4-H clubs membership is open to all persons in the County without regard to race, color, ethnic background, or economic welcome to club meetings, county wide meetings and to information in the office. The Extension Service purpose is to extend education and service to all people. Let us never forget why forefathers established land grant colleges or created fall months. Extension Service for offcampus teaching for the benefit

of all. We have just had a long visit with Richard Robinson, Voc-Director, of Hereford Schools. We were discussing the using of school facilities for community meetings for non-related school school as all organization' seconds.

purposes are to give op- For a fast and easy way to portunities to young people to add variety to frozen French make a life better for them- fried potatoes or cook potatoes selves'

FROZEN FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

There are many natural 'goeating...like bacon and eggs and serving the other. It's as natural as putting both salt and pepper

In recent years, French fried potatoes have broken their 'solo' relationship with hamburgers and are enjoyed with modified mix and match, many other favorite American dishes. Once enjoyed primarily Palo Duro Home. Demon- at restaurants and snack shops

because of their time-taking preparation, frozen French fried potatoes now outrank all other frozen vegetables packed for home use. The U. S. Department of

Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service reports present inventories of frozen French fried potatoes are status and all persons are estimated at 706 million pounds, some 60 million pounds more than last year's stocks. Because of their abundance, they are listed on the USDA's Plentiful Foods List for September and should offer an attractive buy to hungry consumers during the

Frozen french fries are a boom to the busy homemaker--convenience personified for serving in the dining room, at the kitchen table, at backyard Vocational Educational barbecues, or coolouts. Some of

designed for popping right from the package into French fryers, while others need heating in a meetings. However, the more hot oven on a cookie sheet until thought I've put on this the crispy Select the type that best more 1 think that all suits your needs and makes organizations are related to the your hungry crew ask for

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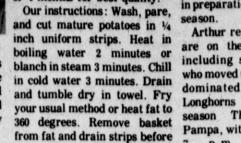
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oven for 10 minutes. Brown in oven or in the broiler. Good

luck

Jaycees Set Paper Drive

Aiming at the purchase of a kindey machine for Jerry Wilson, 20 year old Brownfield resident, the Hereford Jaycees are conducting a paper drive to raise funds.

The Wilsons are expecting a baby in October, and at \$8 a ton and 22 tons, the funds collected so far total only \$176.

A kidney machine has been located by the Jaycees in Lubbock, for \$1,000. The group urges the public to help with this drive and donate their old magazines and newspapers. Those interested can either

contact the Chamber of Commerce office, or call Bill McKinney at 364-4551. Jaycees will collect the papers after 5

the frozen French fries are Mother Of City **Resident Buried**

The R.W. Eades family attended funeral services in Dallas Thursday for Eades' mother, Mrs. Ida Eades of that city. Her death occurred

Tuesday at the age of 85. Mrs. Eades, who had been a Dallas resident 63 years, is survived also by another son and four daughters. Burial was

Longhorns Ready For Year

Harris.

The Hereford Junior Varsity Longhorns, coached by Jim Arthur, had a scrimmage session at Farwell Friday night in preparation for a full 10-game

Arthur reported 28 gridders are on the Longhorn roster, including seven sophomores who moved up to join the juniordominated squad. The Longhorns open their regular season Thursday night at Pampa, with the kickoff set for

p.m. The team has a real challenge High(145), Marvin Harris(195), in equalling the undefeated record posted by last season's Longhorns. The team has an experienced quarterback in Frank Higgins, and some fine running backs in Chuck High,

Brian Clark, and sophomores Warren(141), Ronald John-Doug Charest and Marvin son(155), Joel Pittard(144), Butch Cassey (160) Tackles-Paul Tim-

Other sophomores on the berlake(157), Melvin Betsquad are Mike Munnerlyn, zen(159), Jerry Brock(171), Joe Terry Bell, Melvin Betzen, Garza(179), Lynn Lauder-Jimmy Sandoval and Barry back(175), Donnie Henson(183), Allen. The Longhorn Roster:

Quarterbacks-Frank Higgins, (148), ...Bucky Kenny Brown (136), Barry Payne(138), Mike Mun- Allen(155), Steve Loernerlyn(142).

Running backs-Doug University of Southern Cali-Charest(151), Charles fornia and Jackson State College of Mississippi each had 11 seniors James Waits(188), Chip selected in the 1968 pro football Guseman(152), Brian draft.

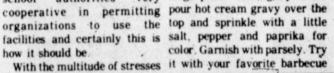
Clark(146). Centers - David Loewald The pros drafted a total of 36 seniors from the Southeastern (156), Terry Bell (150) Conference in the 1968 pool of Guards-James Kilgore(159), James Waits, Chip Guseman, Paul Rudd(151), Eddie college players.

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Sew Fair Here September 12 By Argen Draper

Page Eight **Booster Club Meets Monday**

The Witeface Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Labor Day, Monday, to hear a report from head coach Larry Dippel and see a film.

James Higgins, president of the organization, said a film of the 1971 Southwest Conference highlights will be shown.

Also, Dippel will report on Friday's scrimmage with Amarillo Tascosa and the upcoming game this Friday against Pampa in the season opener

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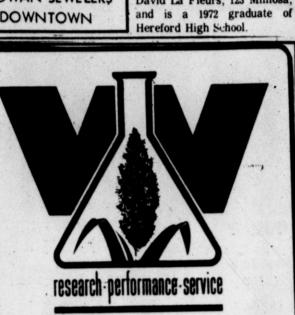
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Massachusetts province and

an important seaport.

Dissent appears first in Boston the nation, and of the world, **Revolution and Evolution** The Bicentennial Year 1772 - Boston at this time was September 17 through a city of nearly 16,000 per-September 23 sons, almost entirely of British birth or heritage. It was Editor's Note: This is one of a the administrative center of

satisfaction with British colonial policy and control appeared in 1861, in a speech by James Otis opposing writs of assistance authorizing customs officers to seek constabulary aid in searching both private warehouses and private dwellings for items considered contraband in Britain's Seven Years War with France - the French and Indian Wars of 1756-1763. Boston also was a center of opposition to the Stamp Tax in 1765, the scene of the "Boston Massacre" in 1770,

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In short order, she demanded damages from one of the manufacturers. But at the trial, the company pointed out that its directions warned against mixing the product with anything else. 'The fact remains," said Virginia, "that a bleach should not become dangerous merely by being mixed with another bleach."

However, the court turned down Virginia's claim. The judge said she had meddled with the merchandise at her own risk. With increasing frequency, manufacturers are being held liable for harm inflicted by their products. But if the consumer had substantially tampered with

the product before using it, that family suffers from allergies usually will let the manufacturer "off the hook." This is true even if there is no

> specific warning against tamper-Another case involved a ladder which collapsed under a man's

weight, throwing him to the ground. But before using it, he had nailed strips of wood along the bottom in hopes of giving it greater stability. Because of this alteration, which changed the ladder's distribution of weight, a court ruled that the man could not hold the manufacturer liable for his injury.

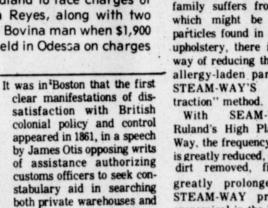
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Party" in 1773. These, among other things, made Boston a target for British acts of reprisal, and it was the base from which British troops moved out in April, 1775, for what became the first con-frontation of the Revolutionary War at nearby Lexington and Concord, with Boston itself under siege from that time until March, 1776.

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Conservationist of the Soil Conservation ServiceService, will address the group on this oocasion. Earl Blakley, Field Bruns, local Soil Scientist will land in the county. map the last acre at this time. The survey was a joint project

THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN Attorney General of Texas

Assume that you are a debtor who owes maney on delinquent accounts to several different creditors who have been pressing you for prompt payment.

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Debt pooling is defined by law as a contract between a debtor law, any government agency or and any other person whereby the debtor deposits a specific sum of money with that person non-profit debt counselling for distribution among the agencies. debtor's creditors ...

Of course, the agreement organization except small loan usually includes the payment of companies and private ina fee to the person doing the dividuals may engage in the paying for his services ren- practice of rendering debt dered.

As a general rule, debt pooling is prohibited by Texas contract or agreement ot law. Those who unlawfully consolidate your debts or turn engage in this practice are them over to another for guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for each attorney for advice as to violation

But the law provides for with may legally engage in such numerous instances where debt practice.

Everyone has been invited by Parmerton is located bet- of the US Soil Conservation soil's texture, permiability, "But our maps do give a builder the Parmer County Soil and weenFriona and Bovina on U.S. Service, Parmer County Soil slope, serve erosion areas, an indication of how much the Highway 60. Tuesday will see the com-

pletion of a four-year project that will have dollar-and-cents value to every resident of the county.

The Parmer County Soil Survey will be complete, and it will yield maps of valuable soil Specialist - Soils and Herbert information on every acre of

and Water Conservation District and Texas A&M Extension Service. Herbert Bruns, SCS soil scientist from survey.

The completion of the project means there are now maps available to tell what kind of soil you'll find on every acre of land in Parmer County.

Primarily, the survey will enable the Soil Conservation Service here to work with farm

operators and land owners on a farm-by-farm basis in planning conservation programs. But, the information contained in the survey also is important to fertillizer companies, banks, real estate agents, developers, farm renters, land buyers, tax evaluators, highway planners, private contractors, school districts, and many others.

The maps - showint the county's variations lines For example, banks savings, superimposed on aerial photos and loan association, trust - will be kept at the Soil Concampanies, and credit unionservation Office, where they savings and loan associations, will be available to the public. trust companies, and credit unions doing business under

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occurs in the normal course of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wesley Cherry are the parents of a Also exempted from the daughter, Julie Renae, born prohibitions against debt August 28. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 pooling are retail menchants

associations and non-profit Mr. and Mrs. Riley Vance trade Associations created for Luckie are the parents of a son, the purpose of collecting debts Jimmy Wayne, born August 28. and credit data, any attorney at He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

subdivision, any judicial officer **BIRTH OF A DAUGHTER** acting under court order, and has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dyess of Stratford, and one of the In essence, almost any grandmothers is Daisy Allison of Hereford. Mrs. Dyess is the former Glenda Allison.

Born Aug. 25 in Dumas Memorial Hospital, the baby was named Alisha Dawn and weighed seven pounds, nine ounces. She has a sister, Allison, and brother, Shawn. Paternal grandparents are Mr. payment, it is recommended and Mrs. Roscoe Dyess of that you consult your family Stratford.

> Ignorance must be bliss when a man has more money than he knows what to do with.

slope, serve erosion areas, an indication of how much the depth of soil, amounts of sand, city soil is likely to expand or silt and clay in each layer, contract during weather water holding capacity, and changes or other valuable data about the soil."

They survey maps cover both city land and rural acreage. 'In the city, of course, we produce 1,500 or more copies of can't map the soil with the in- the Parmer County Survey tensity that contractors book, complete with maps. But ometimes need," Bruns said. Bruns said the printing is still

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about three years away. "The criticism we hear most often concerns the length of

time between the completion of the survey and the publication of the report book," Bruns said. "This is a matter of budgeting -we don't have to much money to work with, and it takes several years to get the funds

for the printing." When published, the book will give 50 to 60 pages of text on the county's soil descriptions, soil percentages by types, soil use When published, the 1,500 or importance of t and management, best con- more soil survey books will be area's economy.

FEATURING BRIDAL GOWNS

by Daisy's

servation practices for the made available to the Parmer types of soil found here, range County Soil and Water Conmanagement, engineering servation District through the applications, classification of office of our congressman, soils, and the general nature of Bruns said.

The main part of the book will trually will be available on be fold-out maps with soil every acre of the nation, Bruns "type lines" superimposed on added. But the projects aerial photos and soil areas nationally are only 40 to 50 per classified by symbols. these are cent complete, whereas the soil available now, but require a surveys of Texas Panhandle trip to the Soil Conservation counties are already 80 to 90 per cent finished because of the



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By FRANK MACOMBER left in the 1972 U.S. professional golf tour till, but the four big **Copley News Service** prestige tournaments are his-

tory. By the same token, the There still is plenty of money myth of Jack Nicklaus' invincibility has been shattered. The Golden Bear's stature as

LAND one of golf's greatest per-formers, however, is no myth. 164 acres, all in cultivation. One s in. and one 6 in. well, some It's just that too many experts, underground tile. Three perhaps hopeful that Jack bedroom house, double garage, could grab all four major golf 30 by 60 barn. 92 acres milo titles this year, went out on limbs and persuaded some nonbase, 7,000 lb. average; 20 of experts he could make it. cotton and 10 of wheat. Near Hereford, will sell on FHA loan. Nicklaus won the Masters and that was a start, but the ex-Small acreage near Hereford for sale or trade; highway perts still were cautious as the

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tors began their war chants. Many predicted that Nicklaus this year would achieve what no other golfer has been able to manage - titles in the Masters, the U.S. Open, the British Open and the U.S. PGA Champion-

They reasoned that while Lee Trevino was playing well again and winning money, he was not the Trevino of 1971 who captured three national championships in the space of a month the U.S., Canadian and British opens.

That assessment held true through the U.S. Open. But at Muirfield on Scotland's Firth of Forth it was a different story. The stocky Mexican-American broke the Nicklaus spell over like greens of Pebble Beach, the rest of the pro golfing corps

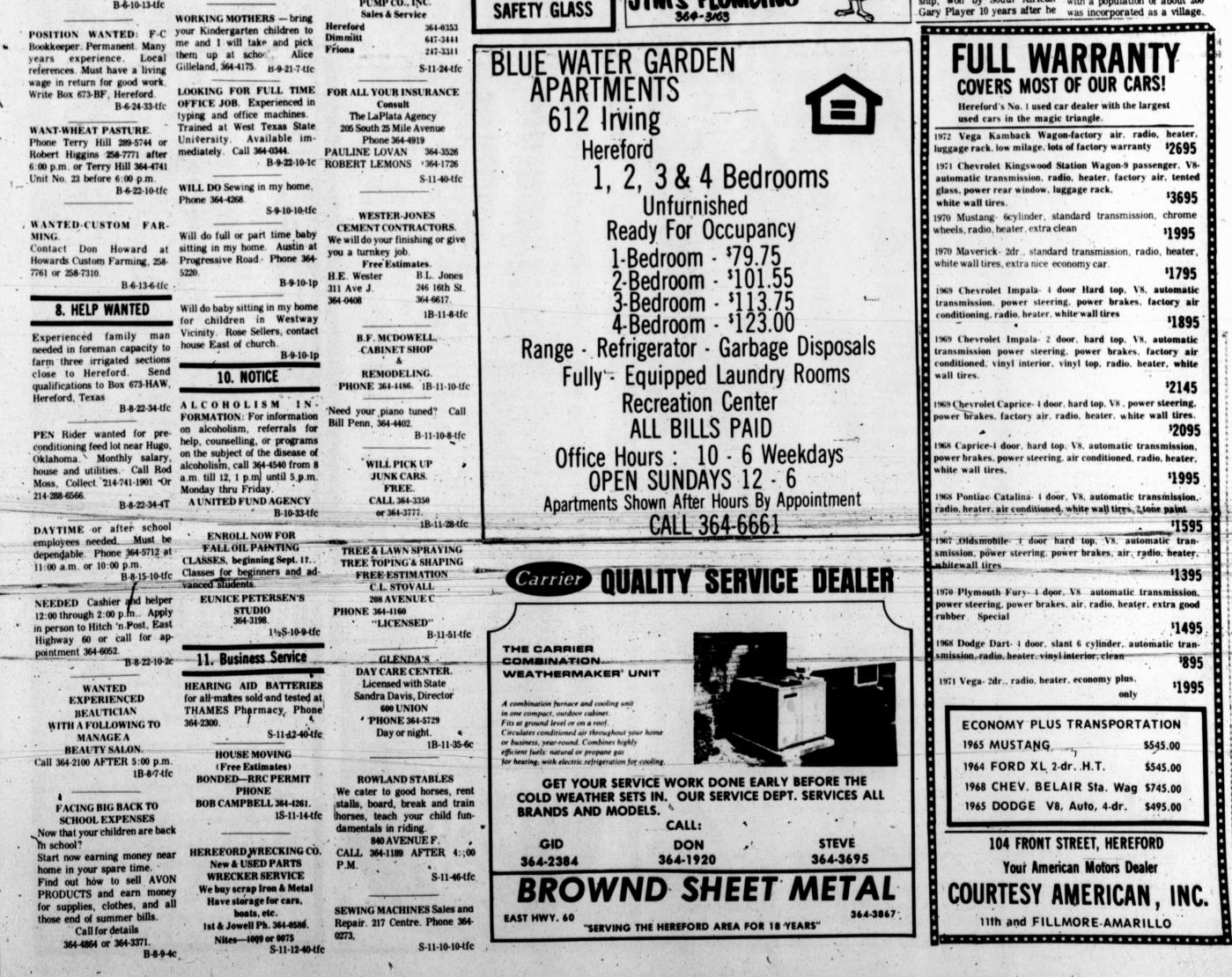
by beating out Jack in the closing holes of the British Open's final round. He did it only with a miraculous string of birdies in the third round and a chip shot which dropped into the hole to save a par on the, 17th hole of the final day.

Nicklaus played superb golf in that closeout round, pulling ahead of Trevino briefly at one point with a string of his own birds. But even Nicklaus' amazing concentration couldn't pull it off. And there went the myth and the British Open title to the talkative Trevino for the second straight

year Some of the experts, like former golfing phenomenon Byron Nelson - who won 11 of 19 pro tour tournaments one year in the 1950s - and veteran Gene Littler, never had given Jack much chance of achieving the four-title Grand Slam. There are just too many fine pros on the tour today, they

reasoned. On any day or in any four-day period, a dozen or more of them could catch fire and burn by Nicklaus. And so it

The recent PGA Championship, won by South African



Page Eleven captured it the first time, was anticlimatic for Nicklaus. He already was tied with the late Bobby Jones as holder of the most major titles in golf, with years ahead to surpass that great amateur by many victories. An operation on a finger scarcely a week before the PGA prevented Nicklaus from

Big Four tournaments at monstrous Oakland Hills, Mich.

practicing for the fourth of the

But he refused to use that as an excuse for his mediocre showing. And again Trevino, no ball of fire himself in the PGA, nosed out Nicklaus by a stroke. as he had in the British Open.

Nicklaus still leads in the 1972 money-earned column with \$240,000, off his victory and \$50,000 prize money in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic, with Trevino second and young Jerry Heard third. And he is not likely to be overtaken. even though Jack plans to compete in only a selected few of the remaining PGA events this

The regular tour winds up Dec. 3 with the final round of the \$150,000 Disney World Open at Bay Lake, Fla.

Trevino, showered with offers from television commercial producers, host of his own TV weekly show and author of a syndicated newspaper golf column, is beginning to feel the pressure of too much exposure again. Recently he complained he needed more privacy from the public, a protest never uttered by Arnold Palmer even when Arnie's Army had divisions instead of battalions.

Trevino has proved, however, that he can come back from a slump and be a winner again. He, too, is likely to skip many of the remaining tour events left on the 1972 schedule. After all, Lee already is nearing the million-dollar mark in earnings since 1967. And he already has conceded publicly that Nicklaus, day after day, is a better golfer than he is -

even if Trevino doesn't believe it privately.

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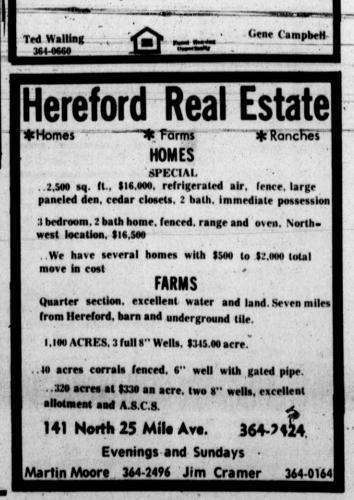
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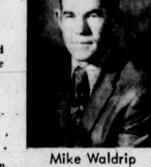
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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 3,1972 MAN AND MEDICINE Are tonsillectomies

really needed?

A million American kids a year are wheeled into operating rooms for one type of surgery. Most of these children do quite well, but about 100 of them die from the operation or its complications. Yet there is no real agreement among doctors about the need for this operation. The name of the operation: tonsillectomy.

Tonsils are sacks of tissue found just behind the back teeth. They can be seen on each side of the throat by looking into the mouth. The tonsils just peek out, from behind the fold that the palate makes as it arches down behind the teeth. Just above the tonsils and out

of sight above the palate are other sacks made of the same type of tissue. These are the adenoids. Both the tonsils and adenoids are made by lymphoid tissue. This tissue, long misunderstood, has become known as an important source of antibodies which help protect the body against infection.

Polio virus infection is one kind the tonsils protect against. Years before polio vaccines were developed, doctors noted that paralysis in polio cases was more severe in patients whose tonsils and adenoids had

been removed Then about two years ago, studies at the Buffalo, N.Y.,

Children's Hospital showed that antibodies against polio rose higher and lasted longer in children with tonsils than in children whose tonsils had been taken out.

But virus infections like polio are not the only sicknesses that seemed to be helped by keeping the tonsils. One type of cancer, Hodgkin's disease, is about three times as common in patients who have had their tonsils out as in those whose tonsils have not been removed. This is the case, too, with the appendix, another connection of lymphoid tissue: a patient with his appendix remaining is less likely to get Hodgkin's cancer than one whose appendix is out. Somehow the lymphoid organs, especially the tonsils and the appendix, seem to protect against illness when they are

left in place. This is true also of a nervous system disease called multiple sclerosis. That disease seems to be twice as common in people who have had their tonsils out than in those who have kept them. Although the whole picture is not yet clear, it appears that

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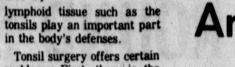
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problems: First, there is the risk of anesthesia. Included in the hundred or so tonsillectomy deaths each year are a few in which the children die from anesthesia. This is a risk in any operation, and must be carefully considered as one of the chances in tonsillectomy. But

the most common complication of tonsil surgery is bleeding. In one series of T&A operations reported, a series of six million patients, more than 500 lost so much blood that they needed five or more transfusions. In this same series, 2,000 children required more surgery to stop bleeding which was caused by tonsillectomy.

Tonsillectomy is certainly not a simple or completely safe operation. Like any operation, it has definite risks, including the possibility of death. Furthermore, information about the tonsils is just beginning to accumulate in detail. As more is known, the tonsils appear to have a more important role in the body's defenses than had been thought. Why take them out?

Tonsillectomy is yet another medical problem that is poorly understood. But the million operations a year make this surgery the second largest cause of hospital admission after childbirth. Certainly a problem of this size deserves more attention and better answers.

Aries: clean up personal tasks

strangely "incomplete."

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

- Also Virgo Ascendant) - A

new cycle begins now. Lay

careful and firm foundations

for future. "Secret" romance

or finances receive attention

now. Good time to take a per-

emotional, mental, physical.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 -

Also Libra Ascendant) - A

very "social" week - for both

business and pleasure. People

met now may become long-

term close friends. Be wary of

speculative 'investments. Get

the most reliable professional

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21

- Also Scorpio Ascendant) -

Dispute with partner comes to

friendly agreement. Thought-

ful analysis replaces emotional

response. Be considerate of

others on the job. Concentrate

on career - income increases

with effort expended.

advice possible.

sonal inventory on all levels

For The Week Of September 3 To 9 By GINA **Copley News Service**

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 - Also Aries Ascendant) -Clean up personal tasks left hanging fire." Beneficial changes at work. Assist school children with social adjustments. Consult with associates, superiors regarding professional duties, methods.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 - Also Taurus Ascendant) -Retire from the active "arena" to consider projects, plans, relationships. Consult mate regarding home improvements or sales. Guard health. Romantic problems should be discussed objectively.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 - Also Gemini Ascendant) -Attend to all routine matters now. Financial increase indicated. Pleasant visits from kin, out of town guests possible. Romance may blossom. Think thrice and carefully before changing jobs! Be discreet.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 - Also Cancer Ascendant) -You could "grab the brass ring" on projects started earlier. Play it cool but positive. Opportunity for bargains in selecting personal items. Be

Canada, has confirmed re-Birds slept during searchers' expectations. The group reported that durtwo-minute eclipse ing the two-and-one-halfminute eclipse that all birds A unique piece of British rewent to sleep except the Olive



SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 - Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Apply yourself to work sq as to gather a financial back-log. Consider career deci-sions carefully — new starts are possible. Business trip likely. Romance comes to some of you. Radiate joy. wary of "get rich quick" schemes. Entertain at home.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 - Also Capricorn LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 -Ascendant) - Consultations Also Leo Ascendant) - Financial matters are of primary with mate or partner can bring solution to knotty problem. Reconcern. Pay attention to detail sist temptation to "live in the work. Favorable time for writpast." Increase prestige by ing, teaching, advertising. Use participating in community, your creative imagination. Letpolitical affairs. ters or visits with kin seem

> AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - Also Aquarius Ascendant) - Partnership contracts may be signed now. Joint finances require attention. Don't be resentful over past responsibilities, limitations. That "conditioning" serves you well now. Good news from afar!

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20 - Also Pisces Ascendant) -Apply yourself systematically to problems at hand to avoid feelings of frustration. Guard credit carefully. Joint finances, insurance or investment matters require close attention. Protect health.

To receive the most benefit lunch with Leon Adams, one of from these forecasts you should the few down-to-earth', knowlread the indications given for edgeable wine writers, whose your ascendant sign in addition is considered a classic. While to your birth sign. To find out what your ascendant sign is get eating, we sipped a glass of the the Ascendant Indicator, which instantly finds it for you. For serves from a jug bottle that information write: Your Horomainly comes in half gallons. It scope Guide, Copley News Ser-vice, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, was tasty and worth 40 cents a glass even though Leon and I Ca. 92112.

Page Thirteen WINE DIGGITY Wine is a food and costs little

By MARY LESTER Copley News Service

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priced and generally superior

beverage is reserved for spe-

cial guests and special occa-

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sions.

for the same size serving (8 oz.) retail. Wine is one drink that is a

bought even better at 25 cents

For everyday drinking there is no need, other than snob appeal to buy a wine out of one's budget range. There are a number of inexpensive wines available at almost any fairsized neighborhood liquor store and some supermarkets. It's merely a matter of knowing what to look for.

The larger size you buy, the more savings. (The company economizes by using only one label, one bottle, one cork or screw cap and passes the benefits onto the consumer.) A warning to heed is that it can be a waste if, once the bottle has been unsealed, it isn't drunk in about a week. I'm speaking of a wine under 14 per cent alcohol. When opened, its characteristics start changing and after awhile it is fit only for cooking or wine vinegar.

Good, dry table wines (roughly 12 per cent alcohol) can be purchased nation-wide for \$1.50 to \$3 per half gallon. This comprises two-and-a-half fifths or almost 64 ounces. In wine-producing states it is a fun and fascinating game to visit the various wineries and stock up on jug wines unobtainable both agreed we could have elsewhere.

'Exchanging' properties

The most expensive automoal Executive - \$500,000 delivered. However, it was rented

Its options include two tons of armored plate which brought its total weight to 12,000 pounds. It is 21 feet long, 13 feet wide and if all four tires were shot flat, it could still travel at 50 miles an hour on inner rubber-edged steel discs.

The misfortunes hardest to

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the process of exchanging real UPHOLSTERY

beats capital gains tax free .exchange." Using this technique, an owner can often move up to a larger investment property and totally avoid (defer) payment of a tax.

Much fuel is given the tax reform talk in an election year. But scraping away the votepromoting verbage, many real estate leaders believe some action to modify or eliminate capital gains tax is very likely. One reason is that over two-thirds of the corporate stock in the U.S. is now owned by only one per cent of the population. Public pressure to make it more diffi-

ings and loan associations pay interest on funds they hold in escrow and "impound" accounts?

A. Tradition, and probably lack of pressure from mortgage loan borrowers, are the primary reasons.

However, one savings and. loan association in Miami, Fla., has reportedly started a policy of paying 3 per cent on the average daily balance in such accounts of their mortgage borrowers. Also, as part of the policy, the association gives the borrower the option of placing

Presidential Continental cost \$500.000 - WOW!

bile ever built was the Presidential 1969 Lincoln Continentat a nominal \$1,200 per year. By JAMES M. WOODARD **Copley News Service** Today's superactive real estate sales market could phase

into a major trend toward "exchanging" properties. This prediction has been expressed recently by a number of real estate professionals.

Exchanging, like trading in bear are those that never occur. the family auto on a shiny new model, is a practical means of attaining a desired new property and disposing of the old in







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Mrs. Danny Dorcas ... former Connie Rogers

Tea To Celebrate

SILVER ANNIVERSARY — Dawn Music Club will observe its 25th anniversary Sept. 10 with a tea in the home of Mrs. Carl Wimberley, inviting all residents of the community.

OFFICERS FOR 1972-73 are headed by Mrs. Carl OFFICERS FOR 1972-73 are headed by Mrs. Carl Klueskens, seated left, below. Beside her is the latest member, Mrs. Jerry Stewart, who will serve as reporter. Standing from left are Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger, parlimentarian; Mrs. J.F. Matthews, secretary, and Mrs. Clarence Betzen, historian. Mrs. Smith is vice president, Mrs. Pat Miller correspondent, Mrs. McCabe treasurer.

Club's 25th Year

CHARTER MEMBERS of Dawn Music Club who remain on the club roll number five, Mmes. R.T Stewart, Carl Wimberley, William Wimberley, J.B. Caraway and J.V. McCabe. Mrs. Stewart, seatedleft photo, is the president this year of District 1, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, and with Mrs. Carl Wimberley, a former district president, is looking at a scrapbood with accounts of the club's early activities.

PAST PRESIDENTS include, from left below, Mmes. Robert Strain, Alfred Smith, Walter Lemons and Gerald Parker, also, not pictured, Mmes. William Wimberley, J.B. Caraway, R.T. Stewart and Carl Wimberley who are still members.

Page Two **Ricky Cole And Bride** Living In Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Ellis Cole Lou Ann Deyke before the are at home in Fort Carson, wedding

Colo., where he is stationed in United States Army service, Mrs. Elmer Deyke, 340 West afte their recent marriage in Fourth, and the bridegroom's Immanuel Lutheran Church parents are Mr. and Mrs. E.A. here. Mrs. Cole was Miss Sylvia Cole. 🕅

Community Calendar

The Rev. Herman Schelter. pastor of Immanuel Church, conducted the marriage service at an alter decorated with white and blue flowers between spiral candelabra.

Attending the bride were Mrs.

Roger Suttle, matron of honor,

and Miss Sheryl Deyke, a sister,

Moreno was best man and

Jimmy Don Cole was groom-

sequin flowers held her

shoulder-legth veil and she

carried white and blue car-

Bridessmaides were dressed

in sky blue, with fitted bodice,

nations.

She is the daughter of Mr. and

SEPTEMBER 19-American Cancer Society

dinner, 7 p.m. at Country Club. 11-16 - Membership' cam- as bridesmaid. Tammy Crouch paign week for Community was the flower girl. George Concert Association. OCTOBER

Kings Manor Founders sman, Arlo Deyke and Billy Day dinner in new garden room Gage the ushers. of Kings Manor Retirement Home, 7:30 p.m. NOVEMBER-

charity benefit luncheon, 11:30 as organixt. a.m. at Hereford Bull Barn.

THANK YOU

To each and everyone who -helped during John's illness, we are so grateful; to those who attended him, for the visits and prayers, for the calls, cards and letters and the kindnesses All The Hickman Family puffed sleeves and floor-length shown to him.

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As the couple traveled to Colorado, Mrs. Cole wore a white and orchid western suit.

She is a graduate of Hereford High School, and Cole graduated from schools at-Tishomingo, Okla., then attended Oklahoma State University a year before

beginning Army service.



Sept. 22 Date **Of Flower Show**

An early fall date, Sept. 22, Manjeot, publicity; Mrs. -Ethridge, judges; Mrs. A.M. has been chosen by Hereford Stoy, clerks; Margaret Shown, Garden Club for its annual flower show this year, with the members. Also Mrs. Ray Johnson, theme of Let's Tour the Magic

special exhibits; Mrs. G.W. Newsom, international; Mrs. Open to the public with no L.W. Norvell, educational; Mrs. admission charge, the show will J.V. Pickens, awards; Mrs. be staged in the Flame Room of Childers, properties; Mrs. Hill, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Hours for viewing are 3 to 6 p.m.; cleanup

Exhibits entered for judging judging will begin at 12 noon for will be in two divisions, artistic entries received between 8:30 and horticultural. Any amateur gardener may enter the hor-Mrs. Ben Childers is general ticultural division, with exhibits chairman with Mrs. R.L. which were grown by the Ethridge as co-chairman. Mrs.

exhibitor. W.C. Hromas is staging director. The show schedule lists and Mrs. Childers will serve as numerous classes in the artistic schedule chairman. division with titles keyed to the Other chairmen are Mrs. R.L. general theme. Seasonal blooms of flowers commonly Wilson and Mrs. R.W. Mitchell, grown in this area are featured. classification; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., entries; Mrs. J.N. Jacob- as are arrangements of fall son, placement; Mrs. A.L. fruits and vegetables.

Children, Grandchildren

Come Back For Reunion

Lately-Wed **Couple Live** In Lubbock

At home at 2404 Tenth Lubbock after a trip to San Antonio Mr and Mrs. Tony Charles Thompson were married recently in Westminster Presbyterain Church there both are students in Texas Tech and employed in Lubbock.

Judith Jean Harris daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Thompson of Bonham.

Miss Becky Harris was her sister's Maid of Honor, Miss Shaun Boggs, Dale Baker of Floydada and Dick Weisheit were groomsmen. Wendy Whitaker was the flowere firl. Miss Becky Thompson sister of the bridegroom, lighted candles

Organza over bridal satın made the bride's empire gown

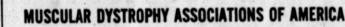
with back skirt fulness extending into a train. Narrow lace trimmed the long puffed sleeves and the full length veil. She carried daises ane white carnations on a bridal Bible. Attendent's dresses were in similar style, of blue miramist over taffeta, and their wide

brimmed hats matched in color At a reception in the church parlor Mrs. Boggs served the wedding cake; Mrs. Rick Harris of Floydada and Miss Reba Ballow of Levelland poured punch and Miss Debbie

Gholson of Hereford registered guests. Miss Laura Pierce assisted in serving.

CARD OF THANKS wish to express our ap-We preciation to our friends for the flowers, cards, visits, food and every other act of kindness in the loss of our loved one. Special thanks to Charles Watson, Rev. W.A. Appling, Rev. John A. English and the entire personnel at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Mrs. John Head Mr. and Mrs. Joe Head Wallace Head Mrs. O.E. Brashear Mrs. C.L. Dean Mrs. M.T. Martin Mrs. Ruth Wright.



The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 3,1972



FINAL SUMMER CLASS — The last class of a series conducted through the summer under sponsorship of Deaf Smith Electric Co-op graduated recently in the REC Medallion Room. Titled Pigtails to Powder Puffs, the course in grooming and etiquet included more than 300 girls between 10 and 13 years of age. Pictured from left, front row, are Diana Reyna, Ellen Shields, Cindy Mann, Lori Hinton, Esther Flores, Carmen Aguirre and Sonya Willis; back row, Lana Porter, Angelita Arilez, Dalene Henson, Aida Garza, Silvanna Gamez, Cathy Crim, Jana Green and Sheri Whitaker.

Jaycee-Ettes Of Area To Gather

Hereford Jaycee-Ettes will be hostesses for an Area Sit-In-Hen, an informal meeting of members from several cities, at 8 p.m. Friday in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public

Service So. Dr. C.E. Rush will be the speaker at this session on a health topic of interest to women. Mrs. Bill McKinney, president of the hostess group, will preside.

A regular meeting of Hereford members is scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday, also in the Reddy Room. .Hostess' duties for the area confab will be among the items of business to be discussed, Mrs. McKinney announces.

Life is after all, just one dodge after another-cars, taxes and life's responsibilities.

Dr. Milton Adams Optometrist 335 Miles Phone 364-2258 office hours Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00 Saturday 8:30 to 12:00



Candles were lighted by Barry Crouch and Kirk Jones. Gene Streun was the vocal L'Allegra Study Club soloist, with Miss Trisha Herr The bride wore a lace gown with figurine bodice and skirt formed of lace tiers, sweeping to a chapel train. Pearl-and-

Triangle.

and 11 a.m.



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The family of the late Mr. and Gray of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Fellers, Vonda, Valisa, Mrs. W.R. Scheihagen Sr., who Charmy and Kimberley of came to this area over 50 years ago, were guests last weekend Pampa Also Mr. and Mrs. J.B. in the home of Byrdie D. Fellers, 126 Aspen, for a reunion

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Scheihagen were all present along with most of the grand-children and greatgrandchildren.

Holland of Plainview; Era Johnson Smith of Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fellers, Randy, Will and Jennifer, and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Flowers all of Hereford.

Listening to recordings made **CARD OF THANKS** of a reunion of the family over WE Wish to express thanks and appreciation for the donations. 19 years ago, picture making, conversation, and food provided food, flowers, telephone calls and words of concern in our sorrow and bereavement in the The guests arrived Friday and Saturday and left for their illness and death of our loved various homes Sunday and one. We also especially thank Dr. McCrary, the Gililland

Those present were Mr. Funeral Home and the Orval andMrs. W.R. Scheihagen, Jr. Watson Ford Company. of Albuquerque,; Mr. and Mrs. The Family of Ed Whitehorn and Relatives.

Bob L. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Scheihagen Jr. and David all of **CALLING MOROCCO** Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.

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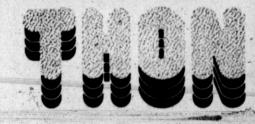
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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

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Time Has Come

coming to a halt, a new era of economic and social growth for rural America may already be launched.

These are two conclusions to be drawn from various reports on the progress of rural America, from the arid stretches of the Southwest to the green fields of the Southeast. They also are indications that the much talked about goals of rural development are beginning to emerge as realized accomplishments for an icreasing number of communities.

Some signs of the recharged energies within rural areas are:

-More jobs: During the 1960's nonfarm jobs increased by 39 percent in the countryside, a slightly better rate than the 34 percent increase in metropolitan areas. This growth rate has been high in completely rural counties as well as in those with cities of up to 50,000 population.

--Farm-exodus ending: The farm population has dropped to fewer than million persons.' With so few people remaining om the nations's farms, little further decline in the population is possible. As the farm-to-city migration dwindles to a negligible continued gains in level. nonagricultural jobs will have a more visible impact on the overall economy and population of rural areas.

-Greater Federal commitment to

The move from farm to city may be rural areas: The government is stepping up its investment in rural America manyfold. For example, funds earmarked for housing in rural areas amount to \$2.2 billion this year, four times the 1969 level; sewer and water programs are allocated \$342 million this year, nearly twice the 1969 level. Total funds devoted to rural development efforts by the Department of Agriculture will amount to \$3.5 billion this year-four times the level in 1961 and twice as much as in 1969. More important than the statistics or

the governmental expenditures, however, is the determined individual in community after rural community who resolves to solve the problem on his own, who takes action to set his own neighborhood on the road to progress.

In Tulia, for example, local leaders set out to combat decaying businesses, blighted housing. As a result of their MAIN STREET, U.S.A.

efforts, thecommunityhas 386 new lowcost homes and jobs and incomes are up because of the construction work. In North Carolina, citizens mounted a driver education campaign as a small but vital part of their statewide effort to connect more rural workers with more better paying jobs.

Rural development is an idea whose time has come-mostly because increasing numbers of local groups are taking it upon themselves to make sure that it does.

Sins Of Omission

The business community will find the promises "to pursue sound economic Republican platform generally acceptable although many businessmen, will be disappointed, not so much for does not say.

ease policies that will eliminate inflation." We earnestly hope that that objective **Relocation** Assistance and will be attained, for we, too, believe Real Property Acquisition what the platform says as for what it inflation can be stopped, not merely Policies Act of 1970. It is reduced or restrained. However, the Public Law 91-646. It was Naturally we welcome the platform's platform speaks not of balancing the signed into law by President budget, but only of balancing the "full employment" budget. And it speaks not of cutting spending, but only of imposing a ceiling on spending at the level of the President's budget - and that would allow a deficit of nearly \$30 billion. It's this kind of deficit that got us into our inflationary problem and brought on wage-price controls. We don't see how we can stop inflation, and rid ourselves of controls, until the government moves to control its own spending excesses.

Nixon on January 2, 1971, but Washington, D.C. - Public the 50 states were not works projects during the required to be in full comnext decade will force pliance until July 1, 1972. relocation of over 1 million

However, thousands of Americans have already received the benefits of this legislation. The Uniform Act, as it is

called by public works officials, is extremely complex. Its text comprises more than 13 pages of small type. Congress spent nearly a decade investigating the problem before enacting the final law. The Senate passed an earlier version several times but the

House Public Works Committee continued its study until 1970, and eventually the House passed its bill by unanimous consent.

The law's declaration of policy relating to relocation assistance states that the purpose "is to establish a uniform policy for the fair and equitable treatment of persons displaced as a result of Federal and Federally assisted programs in order that such persons shall not suffer disproportionate injuries as a result of programs designed for the benefit of the public as

whole.

Talk Of Texas

BY JACK MAGUIRE

FORGOTTEN HERO Much has been written about the tidal wave that took 6,000 lives when it pounded Galveston on September 7, 1900. History, however, has all but forgotten the man whose heroism saved the lives of thousands more.

He was Dr. Isaac M. Cline, forcaster for the Galveston Weather Bureau. An expert on Gulf storms, he recognized from the beginnging that this would be the worst he had ever seen. As the tide continued to rise and the wind velocity increased, Cline knew the worst was yet to come. He harnessed his horse to a two-wheel cart and drove the length of the beach warning residents to move to higher ground.

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Many heeded his Paul Revere-like warning, but hundreds of others gathered on the beach to watch the tides crashing over the sands. Finally with the waters rising at better than a foot per hour, Dr. Cline went home to see after his wife and two daughters. Not long after, the house was crushed by the tidal wave.

Dr. Cline, his brother and two daughters swam to safety. But his wife was among those who died in one of the worst disasters to hit the U.S. It would have been much worse, however, if Cline had not made his terrifying ride along the beach to warn others to seek safety

IT'S A FACT . The only surviving manuscript page from 'The Descent of Man,' the book in which Charles Darwin advanced his theory that man evolved from apes, is in the library of The University of Texas at Austin.

TOURIST NOTE ... Daily escorted tours (for a small fee) are offered at Texas Stadium in Irving, the \$25 million football facility that is said to be the only one of its kind in the world.

Built by Clint Murchison, owner of the Dallas Cowboys, Texas Stadium also is the most luxurious sports facility built since the Romans put up the Colosseum Box seats (called Intercircle Suites and complete with carpets, over stuffed lounge chairs, bars and waiters) cost \$50,000 each. Owners of the 170 boxes also have exclusive use of an elegant club.

Regular seats within the 30-yard lines cost their owners \$1,000 for a City of Irving general revenue bond, plus an additional \$70 annually for the privilege of sitting there.

THE CHANGING TIMES ... The huge hunting and fishing lodge that the late eccentric millionnaire, James M. (Silver Dollar) West built onClear Lake, near Houston, now is operated by National Space Administration as a Lunar Science Institute.

West, who acquired his nickname because of his unusual habit of collecting and giving away silver dollars, built the mansion as a place to entertain his friends. He died in 1957.

Now scientists from all over the world come to



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However, a little-known

Federal law which has just

become fully effective will

This statute is the Uniform

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firms, and 40,000 farms.

New Act To Ease **Relocation Woes** BY BERT MILLS

ringing support for the private enterprise system and for the basic principles of capitalism. A healthy business system is essential if we are to create the jobs needed to curb unemployment and continue to provide the goods and services that Americans need and want.

We welcome too the platform's recognition of the need to continue raising productivity and to emphasize incentives - incentives to work, to innovate, to invest. We should learn from our history that individual incentives have been the key to our progress. To abandon them now, as the other Party platform seems to suggest, would mean to rely instead on government to set all of our objectives and organize all of our efforts to reach them. That may be acceptable to some collectivist nations, but not here - not where 210 million Americans still have individual desires and want the freedom to satisfy these desires without bureaucratic second-guessing. The Republican platform also

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On taxes, we commend the Republican platform for seeking tax reform to assure that the tax burden is fairly shared by all and for pledging a simplified tax system. This is a far cry from proposals that would, on a given date, repeal all tax exemptions and deductions except those which Congress affirmatively approved beforehand. The economic uncertainty of such an approach would play havoc with both individual and business investments.

It is in the field of labor matters, however, where we find the Republican platform quite disappointing. At a time when public opinion cries for labor law reform to curb union power - misuse of which so frequently upsets the economy - the platform is conspicuously silent.

At a time when union abuses of workers' rights call for guarantees against anyone being forced to join a union to hold a job, the platform is conspicuously silent on the need for a national right-to-work law.

And the platform is conspicuously silent on the need to halt public support of strikers through welfare subsidies which consume tax funds that might otherwise be used to help people in genuine need, people who have not voluntarily abandoned gainful jobs.

Nevertheless, our greatest disappointment lies outside the area of economic policy: Neither party has chosen to accept our plea that the nominees be required to abandon highrisk campaign procedures like wading, unprotected and vulnerable, into crowds.

We have seen far too much evidence of the danger of such practices. Surveys have shown that Americans in general are worried about the possibility of another assassination.

THE BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has some reflections on national political conventions this week.

Dear editar:

The trouble with politicians is that they frequently are too far behind the people.

Take the national conventions. Everybody knew there were going to be demonstrations outside the hall in Miami Beach, had known it for four years, and while there's nothing like a televised confrontation outside the hall to break the monotony of a roll call vote inside, the costs of controlling such things are getting out of hand.

As I understand it, it costs the city of Miami Beach at least two million dollars just to provide all the extra police protection, not to mention the cost of hauling in all those buses to form baricades, and with many stores boarded up and closed and hometown people atraid to venture out, it's almost impossible to make a profit out of a convention any more.

But since there seems to be no way around holding one and since any city hereafter is going to think twice before letting one in, and I certainly don't want one held out here on this farm, the thing for the politicians to do is build a permanent convention hall recognizing the facts of life.

Build it, before all states pass zoning laws against it, out on a prairie somewhere, but underground, with fifty-mile-long tunnels leading to it it from all directions. Once inside, a delegate counidn't come out till somebody was nominated.

With some of the tunnels only decoys, so a few policemen dressed up to look like delegates could roar in by car, circle around and come out another exit out there on the prairie, demonstrators would be hard pressed to make much of a scene. Oh, it'd be all right for one of the cars now and then to slow down long enough for somebody to stick an ice pick in a tire, and just to keep in the spirit of the thing the tires could be filled with tear gas. The networks are entitled to some consideration in holding up their ratings.

If they're going to continue to hold conventions, politicians have got to wake up to the times we're living in. Everybody except them knows it's no longer practical to hold one out in the open.

Yours faithfully

J.A.

"Fair and equitable treatment" is generously defined. In fact, Dr. David R. Levin, Director of the Office of Right of Way, Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, said in a recent speech: "Many who have been living in slum and substandard homes are now finding themselves in decent, safe and sanitary accomodations of high quality." **Town Saves Tax Base**

Small towns often find a new highway or other Federal project a mixed blessing at best. An interstate highway can mean condemned neighborhoods and the displaced families may be forced to move out of town to find a place to live.

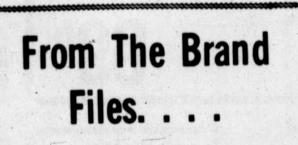
An innovative case history showing how such a problem can be met is the story of Bethlehem W. Va., which utilized the Uniform Act in an unusual way. Bethlehem with a population of 2.461, is a suburb of Wheeling W. Va., and it was in the way of Interstate Route 470, a Whelling bypass.

1-470's routing required the relocation of about 90 households but there were few replacement homes or building sites within the village limits. Thus Bethlehem was faced with b serious erosion of its tax base, and the possibility that the cost of its bonded indebtedness might have to be redistributed among the remaining residents.

The Mayor and other Bethlehem officials found a way to keep the displaced families in town. They persuaded the owner of 86 acres of undeveloped land to sell the tract for subdividing.

Of the 90 households af fected by the highway, 64 were worth saving. Of the 64, 47 were moved to the new subdivision, called Wildwood Acres; and 13 others were moved to other sites within the village. Only four were moved out of town. The West Virginia Department of High ways cooperated by delaying clearance and construction until the homes were relocated.

the magnigicent hunting lodge to work on the U.S. space program.



65 YEARS AGO

Less rain has fallen in the Panhandle this year that in any one of thirteen previous years. Yet, in the face of a season so unfavorable, the Panhandle shows up very well with its variety of crops The cap walls of the building which is to be occupied by the First State Bank have been removed and the walls for the second story are being put on The Commercial Club has erected on the court house lawn a handsome stand for the use of the Hereford cornet band

50 YEARS AGO

Approximately 300 registered Hereford breeders, cowmen, invited guests, and their families gathered under the shade of the cottonwood trees on the Tierra Blanco, just north of the Bradly ranch house last Wednesday and enjoyed the annual picnic spread and social features offered by the members of the association A certain family ought to keep cool, the father is a baseball fan, daughter is a movie fan, and the son is a radio fan.....

35 YEARS AGO

Stressing the fact that heads cannot be taken from grain sorghum on the 11 1-2 per cent in soil conserving practice, Alex R. Bateman, county agent, today warned farmers against cutting their grain sorghum crops. "Many farmers plan to cut Their grain sorghum and others have planted 100 per cent wheat." Mr. Bateman said "This automatically puts them out of compliance and eliminates government benefit payments.",.... 20 YEARS AGO

Voters of the City of Hereford will go to the polls Saturday to accept or reject the Home Rule Charter Proposal the first change in city government proposed to the electorate since 1907 when the city was incorporated under the General Laws of the State of Texas.....Hereford's public school registration for the opening day this year climbed 158 students higher than in 1951, according to Supt. George Graham, with 1,865 registering Wednesday as against 1,707 at this time last year

10 YEARS AGO

Brucellosis testing in Deaf Smith County entered the mopping up stages as laboratory personnel estimated two more weeks would be needed to end the initial testing phase The city's water supply now and in the future was the main topic of discussion at the regular City Commission held here Tuesday. A report on the condition of the city's ten wells supplying water to Hereford customers was presented by Dudley Bayne, city manager

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 3,1972 Center Changes, Remains Same

Volunteers May Teach, Drive Or Give Parties

BY SUE COLEMAN Brand Staff Writer

This is one of a series of weekly stories about community organizations which depend to a greater or less degree upon the work of volunteers to carry out their programs)

A change in the special education program of Hereford Public Schools this term has resulted in a shift of emphasis for the Satellite Center here but has not altered its primary purpose, explains Agatha Cardinal, director.

That purpose is to aid the mentally retarded in developing to the limit of their capabilities, with a view to taking their place

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society. The Center operates as a satellite of the Institue for the Development of Human Resources, which has headquarters in Amarillo. New special education classes

in the public schools have taken from the Satellite Center its 14 pupils betweet the ages of 6 and 21. Now there is room for new enrollees, and Mrs. Cardinal

hopes to reach others who need its services They may be children below the age of six, and persons over 21. The director emphasizes that this program is not for children alone, but for mentally

retarded adults as well. 'About our only requirement for pupils is that they are able to

walk," she smiles. "Of course we are not equipped to care for invalids, but we have to help persons who were believed by their families to be beyond help," she continued in serious vein. "Anyone who knows a person who might

urged to tell us about it." With fewer pupils, the Center does not need immediately as much volunteer help now as when there is full enrolment, work already underway.

but there are still many needs in addition to that for help in locating new pupils.

Ruth Dobbs, assists Mrs. Cardinal, so volunteer assistants are always in demand. During the summer these are usually teenagers; at present the services of adults

who can give one or more days each week is being sought. They are needed as instructors, under staff super-

vision, and to furnish transportation

Age and teaching experience of the assistants are not so important, the staff members say, as a simple desire to help the pupils and a feeling of love for them. Helpers who can set regular times at the Center, giving as much as one half-day

week, are of most value. Those who can teach crafts, or supply ideas for different crafts which are simple and inexpensive, are also in demand since the older pupils especially

enjoy arts and crafts work. Also, the Center always needs craft materials such as scraps and welcome groups which give of velvet, felt, laces, braid or

birthday parties which the Newcomers Club has hosted are cited as examples of the sort

> Anyone who will bring cookies and fruit juice to serve either in the morning session for preschoolers or the afternoon class of adults will be preforming a real service, Mrs. Cardinal says. The Hereford Ministerial Alliance supplies these refreshments regularly, but having omeone come in and visit. nakes a special occasion of nacktime

Transportation is a constant

costume jewelry. A bazaar to directors say they have "an impossible dream" of one day having a van or station wagon is planned for Christmastime at their disposal. It could serve with work already underway. the problem of transportation Post-school pupils learn other for outings, now provided by volunteers' cars. skills also," including for the

Very few of those who attend the center have transportation to and from classes provided by their own families.

Drivers who will use their cars to bring some of the pupils to the Center at 8:30 a.m. or 2:30 p.m. and take them home at the end of the sessions, are urged to notify the Satellite School - it's listed that way in the telephone directory - or either of the directors.

Work of volunteers in past years has enabled the Center to carry out its program, the directors emphasize as they express gratitude for all the service given.

"The community as a whole has been most cooperative," Mrs. Cardinal says; "the board of directors has stood behind us and given fine support. Then we have individual volunteers like

"With people like that, we know Hereford is interested in giving these children and adults every opportunity to overcome their handicaps.

The board has 15 members, with Buddy Peeler as current president, Dr. Kenneth Hunt vice president and Gene Brock secretary-treasurer.

TOP CLERGYMAN

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, was recently named 'Clergyman of the Year" by **Religious Heritage of America.**

Agatha Cardinal and Ruth Dobbs entire paid staff of Satellite School



Mrs. H.J. Gauggel had as her to King's Manor on Monday guests last week a son, George morning. He was presiding Gauggel, and his wife and son Bishop of San Antoniofrom Honolulu, Hawaii. The Northwest Texas Area for a Gauggels are touring the quadrennium, and made mainland this summer, several visits to Hereford Hargrove of Morton. touching many of the states. during that time.

Mrs. Maggie Thompson is Mrs. F.L. Pickens has home after being away from the returned fron a 10 day visit with Manor three weeks. She spent her brother, Mason Costin, and two weeks in Iowa Park visiting family in Levelland. a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson. She was in Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moreman

Lubbock for a week with of Amarillo were luncheon another son and wife, Mr. and guests of J.C. Surrett Friday of Mrs. Gordon Thompson. While last week she was there her son, R.W.

Thompson, and wife vof Big Maggie Hamilton is home Spring spent several days after a few days visit with her visiting with her. . granddaughter and her husband; Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Bishop and Mrs. Paul V. Carter of Abernathy. They took Galloway of-Tulsa, made a visit her to Lubbock Thursday night

to see a grandson and his wife. Friday night they attended a wedding in Plainview, then drove to Matador to see Mrs. Josephine Hamilton, returning home Saturday afternoon

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Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson had as Monday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Lee Allen of Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Greer recently enjoyed a visit from her daughter, Mrs. L.F.

Louise Chishom spent two days with her sister. Mrs. Mooney, at Clovis last week.

Mrs. Bess Caldwell had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Tom, Caldwell of Bovina

A guest in the cottage home of Mrs. E. Jesse Stanford last week was Mrs. William Black of San Antonio. Mrs. Black is Mrs. Staford's sister-in-law

Mrs. Zona Christopher of Canyon was a recent guest of **Miss Faye Oatis**



eeded. BANKAMERICARD TUESDAY AT MCDOWELL DRUGS

as independent members of benefit from this program is fringe; beads, sequins, and old problem for the Center, and the successful last spring; another

girls, cooking, simple sewing and housekeeping. An im-Only one paid staff member, portant phase of their training is in personal grooming, handling money and social contacts with other people. "Some of them have been

kept at home by over-protective families until they really don't know how to talk with people outside the home," Mrs. Cardinal says.

"We are aware that not all of them can become entirely independent but each one can learn to use his own abilities, and every one has ability in some direction. Some are quite

talented, in fact." For social development in both older and younger the Center plans field trips some for

observation of places not familiar to the pupils and some mainly for entertainment, like a recent trip to a performance of the musical, Texas, in Palo Duro Amphitheater.

one from Adrian who came every day all summer, and another who lives here and has The directors also encourage worked every day since last social occasions at the Center March, as well as organizations that help regularly. occasional parties. Monthly



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By the Garden Gate

With Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot

GARDEN CREED...... I 114 Juniper, in her rose garden. believe in the good brown earth. She is one of the best informed Sun and Seed and Soil. Rest is rosarians in our garden club sweeter when it comes after and this is very evident in her happy. toil. I believe in rose garden.

maricales, bud and leaf and Eauten, an excellent fruit. All springing into floribunda, was in full flower. loveliness from the hidden rout. The formation and lovely color

I believe that God made the were excellent, and really an good earth and all that dwells eye catcher Nearby Mr. therein. I feel that He meant for Lincoln held high its georgeous us to be gardeners, doing our bit deep red blossoms, the two red to make the world more blends together in good harbeautiful and restful.....yes I mony.

believe that we do His work / Lucky; Lady a 1970 Allwhen we plant, sow and till. American introduction, added This has been a red letter dignity and interest.

week for me, because so many texture was of the best, and the interesting contacts, and color charming. gardens visited I was really a favorites of Mrs. Wilson are bit glad to get away from my Oklahoma, Sierra Sunset (the own garden, because it is name of this would make one lonesome there since Jeff, my wish for it) Lemon Spice, (1971 neighbor helper, has moved All-American introduction) South Seas and Matterhorn. away to Estes Park, Colo.

Recently I made a tour of Jeff Another hybrid tea that Mrs. Carlile's garden at his new Wilson has grown well is home on Rio Vista Drive. He Champayne, a beautiful yellow, has a very nice basic landscape iridescent in texture and design, and with his knack for coloring. Mrs. Wilson gardening I predict that his will recommends Fol Pet for be a show place in another control of black spot, which is one of the worst enemies of the growing season.

The bermuda grass has made rose. She stated that it was great inroads into the flower highly recommended by the growing areas, and some severe American Rose Society, of prunning is needful, along with which she is a member. feeding of plants etc. This will all be done, and soon beauty a new gladiola spike with Mrs. and good garden practices will C.J. Vasek, 104 Fir, Beautiful

double red petunias were be evident flaunting their lovely color as It pleases me very much to visit with men who use gar- they marched around a pretty dening as one of their hobbies. I tree Here I found the largest enjoy talking with Jimmie selection of geraniums that I Allred, 129 Ave. D, as we looked have seen. White, pink, rose over colorful spots in his yard. The geraniums were beautiful. and red geraniums had been planted as a border in the entire Bright scarlet blossoms and front area. Back of them

verdant green foliage. One plant which caught my beautiful roses were in bloom. eye was the dwarf, morning glory which was twining condition, and her choice of among the shrubs and dahlias. trees was most interesting. She The flowers were shaped like was busy planting sweet gum heavenly blue morning glories, trees that she had grown from a but the size was much different tiny plant. In the back yard, the in that they meauser ap- vegetable garden reigned, proximately 11/2 inches across supreme. Many wonderful the top, and the tube was a bit fresh vegetables were growing. shorter.

tomatoe

fence, with an easy exposure and good protection from all sides Truly she is a good hor-

ticulturists and I learned many things as well as receiving an vegetables and fruit.

GARDEN TIPS: Last call to divide and plant bearded iris. If it is necessary that they be divided, and time is an element. Remove the center in which the rhizomes have hardened and are on top of the ground. Groom

plants, and water is needed. Fall annuals and vegetables should be cultivated after the rain and following each watering. Watch tender new plants for worms and other chewing and sucking insects. Plants should be sprayed.

Other

To keep down mildew on the new zinnias, use a strong Tide suds at least once a week until plant is well established and longer if necessary.

Remember if growing for flower shows, the giant marigold and large zinnias should be grown dis-budded, also roses and exhibition chrysanthemums.

Container Plants: Plants grown in containers which you plan to use for winter should be groomed now. Cut away overgrown damaged and dead foliage. This is to encourage new growth and a more healthy and attractive plant. If plants have outgrown their container they should be repotted.

Use care in soil selection and be sure that it is friable and has proper organic materials. Good drainage is very important. Newly potted plants should be protected from hot sunshine and wind, and soil kept moist, but not wet. More platns are lost by too much water, than being dry.

Give your potted plants, and gardens tender loving care. Talk to them if they need encouragement...they will respond

REMINDER: Now is the time to take cuttings off roses, She shared four varities of geraniums, ivies and other ranging

Camille Pavlicek Bride At Home In Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey G. tended by a cousin, Miss Mary Fauser are at home in Brent- Elizabeth Pastusek of Dallas, wood, Missouri," after their maid of honor, and Miss Jill recent marriage at Dallas and a Fauser, sister of the trip to St. Louis. Mrs. Fauser is bridegroom, as bridesmaid. the former Miss. Camille Pavlicek, daughter of Mr. and. best man and the bridegroom's Mrs. James E. Pavlicek, 133 brother, Chris Fauser, was Sunset 🗰

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Fauser of Dallas.

by the Rev. Robert McGown in the gardens of Montserrat abundance of fine fresh House of Retreat at Dallas, the evening of August 20. Members of the bride's family from Hereford were among guests

who were present from various cities. Given in marriage by her father, Miss Pavlicek was at-



Mrs. Jeffrey G. Fauser . . . nee Camille Pavlicek

PICK A NUMBER In Toyota's fleet of 19 Marus, no shop carries the number 4, 9 13. In Japan, 4 means or

death," and 9 is "unlucky.

Out of deference to Anglo-Sax-

on superstition, 13 is also a no-

THE TIMES

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Couple Engaged

Plans for the December 16 marriage of Miss Cherie Gray Wilson and Michael Paul Harvey, both of Dallas, are announced. The ceremony is to take place in Perkins Chapel of

Southern Methodist University at Dallas. Miss Wilse, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leonard Townsend of Austin and John W. Wilson of Wichita Falls. Harvey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Harvey, 518 Avenue I, attended high school in Hereford.

Both are graduates of the University of Texas at Austin, she with a bachelor of business administration and he with a bachelor of journalism degree. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi; his fraternity is Pi Kappa Alpha.



daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Diller of Texline, was The marriage was celebrated the flower girl. Styled on simple lines, the bride's gown of white lace over satin had its natural waistline marked by a wide satin sash, tied at the front and hanging with fringed ends. The neckline

was a deep V and the short

sleeves puffed at the shoulder.

The skirt flared gently to carpet

enrout to Brentwood. Both are 1972 graduates of the

groomsman. A niece of the The wedding reception was bride, Emily Ann Diller, held on the grounds of Montserrat House, and the couple left for a week's honeymoon

Ther fingertip illusion veil

was the one worn by Mrs. Diller

as a bride on the same date 12

years ago. A coronet of lace flowers held it to her blonde

hair. She wore her maternal

grandmother's gold necklace as

an heirloom piece, and carried

a bouquet of garden blossoms.

Floral print dresses were James Dowell of Dallas was worn by the bridal attendants, who also had summer flowers in their bouquets.

The blossoms were tri-color. Pinkish-lavendar with a darker from the Hybrid Porter to the rim, and creamy throats large full-round fleshy tomato, Foliage was very similar to any also beautiful eggplants. The morning glory, only smaller plant of these was most inand perhaps a bit more twining. .Color was deep green.

This interested me so much plant with silver-green foliage that when I returned home I did and a pretty lavendar flower. some research and learned that The eggplant fruit is beautiful to they were akin to the con- behold and good eating when volvulius family and close kin to properly prepared. The ways the althaeiodes variety. Even are many for this delectable though it was late afternoon the food.

flowers were full open and in purple.

Fluitt's I saw the finest grown hot peppers and other contoneaster (rosaceae), I have vegetables. seen in our area. The contoneaster is a valuable planted with flowers. For inevergreen or deciduous shrub. Is especially pretty in fall when near the fragrant tuberoses. it is fruited with its scarlet berries. Is also excellent was the area she had set 'aside material for line in arranging. for rooting plants and protec-

plants which lend themselves to cutting. teresting. They grow like a small hedge

Hurried over this morn to see

The lawn was in excellent

In her fall garden were abundance. The blend of growing radishes (four plandahlias near by, was tings) English peas, spinach, predominantly lavendar and gerghens, cucumbers (both trailing on the wooden fence) Across the street at Mrs. W.S. lettuce, artichoke sweet pepers,

Some of these were interstance the spinach was in a bed Another feature in her garden Some happy moments were tion for potted plants for winter. spent visiting Mrs. R.L. Wilson, This was in a corner of the

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Cargo-Shaw Marriage **Read In Home Ceremony**

Miss Judy Yvonne Cargo, party, with white snapdragons daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill and carnations massed on the Cargo, and Stephen Wayne mantel and spiral candelabra Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. on either side holding votive Oliver Streu, 506 Westhaven, cups. was solemnized at twilight Friday in the home of the bride's parents, 126 Hickory.

The Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, read the ceremony with family members and a few friends of the couple present. A fireplace setting was

Instruction Given **Rebekah Members**

A school of instruction for Rebekah Lodge members was conducted by Mrs. P.B. Sowell, district deputy, at the meeting this week in the IOOF Hall. Nola Ralston, noble grand, presided.

Mrs. Ross Lomenick was hostess, and served refreshments to 16 members after the period of instruction.

A pretty home wedding for arranged to back the wedding Mrs. Jackson's

Only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson of Pampa as best man and matron of honor. Mrs. Jackson is the former Gwen Cargo, sister of the bride. A prelude of wedding music was played by Mrs. Charles Jones, organist.

Of candlelight crepe, the bride's gown was fashioned on straight lines with high waist, cameo neckline and fitted sleeves. Rows of heavy lace in scallop design covered the skirt from the waistline down, and finished the sleeves at the wrist.

A train bordered with the lace was attached at the back waistline. The caplet which held ber fingertip veil was edged with more of the lace. The bride carried her mother's

Her bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis was placed on her white **Bible**

Wearing sky-blue crepe, in Aline style with a cape over her shoulders, Mrs. Jackson had a gardenia corsage.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the home. Three-tiered wedding cake with cake with blue and lilac floral decoration and bride-andgroom figurines atop, served as the dining table centerpiece. Mrs. Marshal Day and Mrs.

Richard Dickson served the cake with punch and coffee.

The couple went to a home at 3433, Apartment 405, in Amarillo. Mrs. Shaw attended Northwest Texas School of Nursing at Amarillo college, and Shaw the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. after both had graduated from Hereford High School. He is wedding ring as a luck piece, employed with CIT Corp. at and the penny in her shoe was Amarillo.

> Wedding guests from other cities included her grandmother, Mrs. Leona Cargo, and the Ray Cargo family of Amarillo.

Affairs

Q - Who approves schools or institutions for training under the GI Bill?

A - That responsibility falls to the states, each of which has an approving agency.

Q - Are -women veterans eligible for VA pension? A - Yes. Some 10,100, or about .9 per cent of the total number of veterans on VA

pension rolls, are women. in force under the ordinary life evening. plan since 1945. If I discontinue premiums and take out a paidup policy, will my dividends be Texas at Austin. The bride was discontinued?

Kirby, has a number of relatives in Hereford and is marriage to George Richard National Bank here during the Wright Bush Jr. of Austin was

couple is at home now at 2802 Bridle Path, Austin. Mrs. Bush is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Kriby of Las Cruces, New Mexico. The

bridegroom's parents live in Dallas. The wedding was an outdoor ceremony at the home of the bride's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Parker, followed by a reception also Q - I have National Service held in the garden, where a Life Insurance which has been string quartet played during the

Both the newlyweds are students in the University of a 1969 graduate of Las Cruces

A-No, but dividends will not High School, and as a senior be as large as those on your was co-president of the student present policy. If you take out a body, co-editor of the yearbook paid-up policy, the amount of and homecoming queen.

insurance in force will be less A graduate student at UT, the than the present face value of bridegroom served in the U.S. Marine Corps and is a graduate

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Texas CowBelles Being Organized

In the process of organizing, a Instead, it will be open to statewidel women's group wives of cattle breeders, comprising wives of men in any phase of the cattle business will at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday cattle industry. in the Quality Inn at Amarillo for a Dutch lunch.

The CowBelles is a national organization but has not previously had a Texas branch. Formation of the state group began last month, when officers were named with Mrs. Jack Carothers as president and Mrs.

David Gibson secretary. In addition to the two meval seas were only slightly Hereford women, officers are salty, but ever since the first Mrs. Bill Donnell of Marathon rains fell water has been runand Mrs. Jewel Avent of Tulia, vice president, and Mrs. Don Chase of Amarillo, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Donnell is the wife of the president of Texas-Southwest Cattle Breeders Association,

feeders, truckers, packers and other industries related to the

The meeting this week was originally scheduled for Tuesday, Mrs. Gibson said, but a change of date was necessary. Women interested in membership are invited.

SALTY SEAS

Geologists estimate that prining over the land, carrying minerals to the seas making them saltier.

REMEMBER THAT BIRTHDAY



Connie Rogers Weds At Canyon

bouquet.

Marriage of Miss Connie white Bible. Rogers and Danny Dorcas, both of Lokney, in a Friday evening eremony at the Canyon Assembly of God Church, is of interest in, where the bride grew up.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berl Rogers of Lockney, former Hereford residents, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davis, 130 Avenue E. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith of Lockney.

The Rev. A.J. Pettit, pastor of the church, and Dr. Neil Record of Lockney officiated for the wedding. Her uncle, Kenneth Cole of Garden City, Kentucky, escorted the bride to the altar. With a background of greenery, the altar setting included twin wrought-iron candelabra twined with pink and white carnations, and more of the flowers in paired baskets. Mrs. Ronnie Rogers of

Farwell, sister-in-law of the

Veteran's She wore a single strand of pearls borrowed from the bridegroom's grandmother, and her grandmothers wedding ring was attached to her

Rose pink satin fashioned the bridesmaids, dresses, with short puff sleeves and high waistlines circled with lighter pink velveteen streamers which fell down the skirt front to floor length. Their nosegays were of pink and white carnations.

At a reception in the church parlor, Miss Becky Weslity of Cayon served the three-tiered cake as Miss Karen Hardin of Lorenzo ladled punch. Mrs. Kenneth Cole aunt of the bride. was at the guest register. Pink carnations centered the lace cloth on the brides table.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Red River, New Mexico, Mrs. Dorcas changed to a white dress with pleated skirt, trimmed in

Houston Bride Formerly Hereford Resident The bride in a recent wedding of the University of California Miss Edith Wright Bush, sister at Houston, Miss Rebecca Kay at Los Angeles.

onions and potatoes at the Chamber of Commerce reception.

The bride's family lived in Hereford until 1957, and Miss widely acquainted here. Her Kirby was employed in First summer of 1969 and with an event of August 19 and the Arrowhead Mills the following summer, while she spent the

her aunt, Mrs. Carl Perrin. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J.W. Kirby, 209 Texas, and the niece of Mrs. J.M. Posey, Mrs. Lisle Woodford, J.T.

and brother-in-law of the bride,

GIFT FOR MAHON - Congressman and Mrs. George Mahon admire a

painting presented to them by Mrs. Eunice Petersen here Wednesday af-

ternoon during a reception at the C of C office. Mrs. Petersen, who has her

own art studio here, said the gift was propted by her admiration for the

Mahons. The visiting Congressman also received some Deaf Smith County

Gilbreath and B.H. Kirby as well as of Mrs. Perrin. Many of the wedding guests are known to Hereford residents. They included in addition to parents of the bride and groom, Mrs. John Moakes and Wendy of Athens, Georgia, sister and niece of the bride, Drs. Karolyn and Robert Eisentein of Pittsburg, sister

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bride, was her matron of honor and Ken Coley of Whichita Falls the best man. Sisters of the bridegroom, Misses Robin and Lana Smith, were bridesmaids, with Charlie Carthel of Lockney and Ronnie Rogers as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Bob Smith and Randy Rogers. brothers of the couple. Robin Carthel was flower girl and Kenneth Rogers ring Bearer. Wedding music was by Cassie Peppard, Organist, and Frankie Buchanan, vocal soloists, both of Canvon.

Lace trimmed the bride,s gown of white silk organza over peau de soie, forming the standup collar and capping bishop sleeves which were gathered to lace cuffs. A lace panel down the center skimmed the skirt front and circled to back fulness which rounded into a chapel train.

Her illusion veil extended · over the train from a headpieceof illusion petals sprinkled with sequins and seed pearls. Her bouquet of roses and pink babybreath was carried on a

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BY LORI HOPSON Staff Writer

"One of the most impressive things about the convention was getting to meet and talk to all the people you've read and heard about." .says Randy Corlis of his recent trip to Miami for the Republican National Convention. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clete

Corlis, 115 Aspen, Randy is a member of Young Voters for the President, a group of young people whose aim it is to get out and get todays young voters to the polls - hopefully to support the President for re-election. Randy joined YVP when he received information and letters of invitation from Sen. John Tower and Mrs. Armstrong, cochairman of the Republican convention.

"YVP came into being last year - about the summer of '71. - and was sparked by Senator Bill Brock of Tenn. He and an associate. Ken Reitz co-

Republican convention included

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cookies, rolls, butter, milk.

MONDAY - No school.

checked credentials of those results Corlis said that the vote enough to decide on who wins or and concern of the young people wishing to enter certain areas, of the country's citizens under directing traffic, welcoming 30 years of age would make a Mrs. Nixon and the Agnews to "definite difference." Miami with a group of other

YVP members. He also helped organize the youth rally held at

"I don't know if it will be ***

Randy Corlis

the Presidential Nomination Rally, which featured Sammy Davis Jr. as host and starred Bobby Goldsboro and the Mike

"The most exciting part of the convention was when President Nixon came out and talked to us at the Miami Marina. That was a complete surpirse." says Corlis. "We didn't expect him to be there." Corlis continued to say that

Curb Congregation.

contrary to what many people think, "All the youth this year will not be supporting McGovern - there are many young people that will be backing Nixon and getting out and working hard for him and supporting him all the way."

"I've gained a much better tinued.



voice will be listened to, on both

sides." he said. "It really depends on how. much of the new voters we can get out and to the polls. But there are so many in this age group, I think that both sides will be watching and will try to get the youth vote - probably more than ever."

Corlis predicted that a majority of voters under 30 would take active part in this . year's elections, saying that over half of the American voters in this category had already registered.

"A majority of the youth will vote. I think the u end seems to show that a majority are showing a real interest in politics this year."

He continued to express confidence in America's youth vote, stressing the intelligence

loses, but I do think the youth he has become acquainted with. "Unless young people com-

pletely close themselves off from the rest of the world." he said, " they are capable of voting wisely. They know more now that their parents did at their age, and maybe more than they do now, because of the expansion of the media. Young people I've met seem to be very

intelligent about the issues. They won't vote for a man any

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personality."

years - or what he has tried to started." he continued. accomplish." says Corlis of ~ Corlis would like to organize a record, and though he hasn't term.

wanted to, there has been progress in almost all areas." "He admitted that he hadn't canvassing and making phone

accomplished everything he

achieved all he had wanted to, and asked for a chance for four "I like what he has ac- more years to complete the complished in the last four programs he has already

President Nixon. "I think one of YVP group at West Texas the most impressive points of University, where he is enrolled his acceptance speech was the as a senior Government and fact that he pointed to his past Pre-Law student for the next

"I'm going to try to use some of the things I learned at Miami and get a group of students

member of the house of delegates. He is a 1969 graduate. of Hereford High School, and would like to enter politics after finishing law school. THAT GIFT FOR THAT

youth resistered to vote.'

Corlis is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and has served as Associate Justice on

the WTSU student Supreme

Court. He has also served as a

SPECIAL OCCASION COWAN JEWELERS DOWNTOWN

Use Your TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 5th Mastercharge



rage Nine calls over there - getting the

Page Ten 4-H Vegetable, Crop Shop Set Saturday

by 4-H Club members in Deaf on exhibit in the annual Saturday in the County Bull Barn. An Added attraction will be a Youth Fair to display articles made by the 4-H'ers.

From blue ribbon products exhibited in the Vegetable and Crop Show, items will be selected for a Deaf Smith County booth in the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo Sept. 16-23. Ribbons will be awarded for second and third places also. Hugh Clearman and B.G. Cotton are co-chairmen of the Marnell and Ricky Coleman as other members.

Lists have been sent to 4-H members of products which each division. may be entered, with instructions for preparing entries which will be received at the north door of the Bull Barn from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

p.m. after the show is opened to arrangements.

MONDAY Labor Day holiday. TUESDAY

La Afflatus Estudio Club, coffee in home of Mrs. Emmett Hale, 303 Star, 9:30 a.m. Calorie Patrol TOPS Club at Community Center, 9:30 a.m. a.m.

La Plata Study Club, dinner in home of Mrs. Pat Hughes, 335 Stadium Dr., 7:30 p.m.

Rainbow Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m. Beta Sigms Phi: Kappa Iota Chapter, Mrs. Kirk Owsley and Mrs. Nelson Kendall hostesses; Alpha Alpha Chapter at First State Bank Hospitality Room, 8

p.m. Jaycee-Ettes in SWPS Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

Young Homemakers of Texas at K-Bob's Restaurant, 8 p.m. Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall,

8 p.m American Legion and Auxiliary in Legion Building, 8

Young Homemakers H.D.

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Field and garden crops grown the public at 2 p.m. For the first time in this Smith County this year will be county, the Youth Fair will be a part of the annual show. Vegetable and Crop Show Exhibitors must be 4-H members, and all entries must be the work of the exhibitor in the past year.

Divisions include baking, clothing, household linens, canned fruits and vegetables, and crafts including decoupage, mosaic, purses, painting, plastic models, beading, cameo plaques and work in wood, plaster or paper,

Cash awards are offered in a junior division, for exhibitors through 13 years of age on Jan. show committee, with Tom 1, and a senior division for those 14 years or older. A point system will be used to determine the first three places in

Entries must be made before 9:30 a.m. Saturday, when judging will begin. Joyce Shipp and Robert Devin, Assistant County Agents and 4-H leaders, Awards will be presented at 3 are general supervisors of

Calendar of Events

Club with Mrs. Allen Evers, 109 Aspen, 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers at Public Health Clinic, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Sims Study-Craft Club, coffee in Sims Community Center, 10 Presbyterian Women's

Association, lunch at church, 12 noon.

Women's Society of First United Methodist Church, lunch in fellowship hall, 12:15 p.m. Noon Lions Club lunch at Civic Club Center, 12 noon. THURSDAY

L'Allegra Study Club coffee in home of Mrs. Bobby Veigel, 9:30

Hereford Toastmasters at REA Building, 7:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club lunch in Civic Club Center, 12 noon. North Hereford HD Club.

lunch in Mrs. Paul Hoff's home, 113 Fuller, 12 noon. Jaycees at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

at Summerfield, 9:30 a.m. Cultural HD Club in Pioneer

COLL

Hereford Jaycee-Ettes anniversary tea in home of Mrs. hostess to area Sit-in-Hen at Carl Wimberley, 2 to 5 p.m. SWPS Reddy Room, 8 p.m. **Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast**

a.m

County 4-H Club Youth Fair-Crop and Vegetable Show at Bull Barn, 2 p.m. SUNDAY Dawn Music Club silver

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 3, 1972 Show Theme Is My Country Bud to Blossom Garden Club reviewed after the group in the junior division of the

Mrs. Sam Long, yearbook

Various projects of the group

plantings at the Community

Center from an annual type bed

to a permanent planting of

shrubs. The group has already

started on a new project,

placing plantings in the plot at

the entrance to Westgate

Nursing home.

chairman.

received their yearbooks from set October 14 as the date for their annual flower show at the first meeting of the new club year Friday morning. This is My Country was named as theme for the show, which will also feature a junior division, according to Mrs. Wayne Porter, flower show

chairman. Other plans for the year were

Letter To Editor

Dear Sir: I would like to express my sincerest appreciation to the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

In the past three months I have had two newborn babies as patients which have required emergency transferals to the intensive-care unit for infants at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. On both occasions I have called on the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department and they have very promptly, and very graciously, provided the use of their ambulance for transfer to Amarillo, without question and without cost to the patient.

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K.E. Hunt, M.D.

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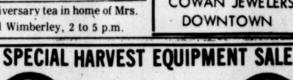
COWAN JEWELERS DOWNTOWN

My personal contacts have been with Jap Dickerson and Jay Spain, and I would like to extend a very personal "thankyou" to them, and a general "thank you" to the entire Hereford Volunteer Fire

The City of Hereford is blessed to have such men and such an organization.

With personal regards,

SPECIAL OCCASION



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1972

SALE TIME 10:00 A.M.

Another project of the group is working with the girls in the Ta-Wa-Si Camp Fire group. Mrs. Gaylon Bryan is chairman of this project, which includes giving programs to the girls and helping them with their entries

flower show.

Mrs. A.L. Manjcc gave a report on the problem of web worms and bidweed and urged were discussed. Plans were members to practice strict made to change the patio control of these pests.

Council Federation delegate, Mrs. Ray Polan, announced plans of the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs for the coming year.

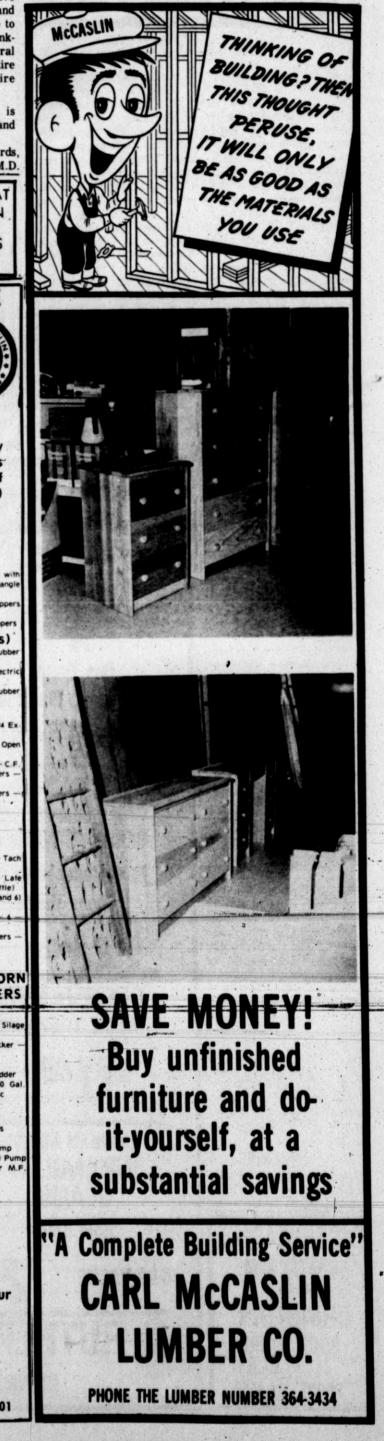
Hostesses included members of the yearbook committee: Mmes. Sam Long, Jess Robinson, Billy Wayne Sisson. Members attending were: Mmes. W.H. Gentry, Bruce Brown, John Chavarvia, Long, Polan, Porter, Robinson Sisson, Manjcot, Raymond Zamarripa.

Wedding Date Set

Wedding date for Miss Debrah Kay McDonald and Harlin Gene Armstrong will be October 7, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald, 1601 Blevins, announce. Parents of the bridegroomelect are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Armstrong, 622 S. Avenue K.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. in the Avenue Baptist Chruch and the couple will be at home in Hereford.

liss McDonald, a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed by Mollie Joe's Beauty Salon and her fiance is employed by Taylor and Sons Food Store.



her husband on a visit here Wednesday. At'a morning coffee in Deaf Smith County Museum Mrs. Mahon, left above, chats with Mrs. Clinton Jackson and Mrs. Clint Formby. Hostesses, from left below, included Mmes. George Turrentinen, Henry Sears, Harlan Vander Zee (at coffee service) and Mrs. O.G. Nieman. Other hostesses were Mrs. Austin Rose Jr. and Mrs. Juston McBride. Baptist Church, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY Campfire Girls Leaders Association in Campfire Lodge,

9:30 a.m Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club at Community Center, 9:30 Hereford Garden Club, coffee

in home of Mrs. Ray L. Johnson

Weight Watchers at First Gas Flame Room, 2:30 p.m.

MRS. MAHON GREETED - Hereford women met Mrs. George Mahon, of

Lubbock wife of the new congressman for this district, when she accompanied

Club in Civic Club Center, 6:30

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I	making this a limited consig	nment Sale. (Other
I	Consignments will be accept	ed until Sale Day.)
L	COMBINES	CON'T.
		1 1050 Int 440 Tractor - Butana will
ŀ	1 – 1969 M. F. 510 Diesel Combine – 20 ff. Header – Cab – Air Conditioner – Bin Ext. – Hyd. Reel – Balancers – Maize	Int. No. 30 Cotton Stripper and Triangle Basket
I	Bar - Flotation Rear Tires - Real 0000	
	1 - 1968 M.F. 510 Diesel Combine - 20 ft. Header - Cab - Air Conditioner - Bin	(Shedded) 2 — John Deere No. 77 Cotton Strippers
I	Ext Hyd. Reel - Balancers - Maize	
4	Dar - Kear Good	1 - Haas Combine Trailer - New Rubber
I	Header - Cab - Approximately 300 Hours	1 - Shopmade Trailer - Good 1 - Double Header Trailer - Electric
I	- Real Good	Brakes - Lights - Good Rubber
I	Header - Cab - Air Conditioner - A	1 - Single Header Trailer - Good Rubber
1	Clean Machine 2 - 1967 M.F. 410 Combines - Gas - 14 ft.	TRAILERS (cotton)
1	Headers - Cab - Pickup Reels	7 - Big 12 Cotton Trailers - 8x8x24 Ex
I	Heåders – Cab – Pickup Reels 1 – 1965 M.F. 510 Combine – Gas –14 ff. Header – with Bin Ext. & 4 row Lynch	panded Metal - C.F.
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1	1 – 1963 John Deere 95 Hi Lo Combine – 14tt. Header with Robot Control – Cab – Air Conditioner – P.S. – Big Tires – Gas 1 – 1958 Model R Gleaner Combine – 14 ft.	3 John Deere8x8x20 Cotton Trailers
	1-1958 Model R Gleaner Combine-14 ft.	1 - 4 Wheel Trailer Chassis
	Header — Cab — Gas 1 — 1954 M.H. 90 Special Combine — 16 ff.	HEADER-
I	Header - Maize Bar - All Sprockets	ATTACHMENTS
	TRUCKS	1 - Massey Ferguson 14 ft. Quick - Tac
	1 - 1966 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck - 2 sp.	Header
	trans 16 ft. Bed - 9:00 Rubber - 292 Engine - Air Over Hydraulics	Model - High Drum (Used very little)
	1 - 1964 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck - 2 sp.	2 - Lynch Row Harvester Units (4 and 6
	trans 16 11. Factory Grain Bed with Hoist - Good Rubber - 292 Engine	2 - Lynch Row Harvester Units
	1 - 1964 Chevrolet 2 ton Trusk - 2sp.	Row - (Been Shedded)
1	trans 16 ff. Grain Bed with Hoist - Good Rubber - 327 V8 Engine	3 — Hesston 4 Row Units Crop Savers - (Been Shedded)
	1 - 1961 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck - 2 sp.	1 - 16 ft. Hume Reel .
	trans 16 fl. Grain Bed with Hoist - Good Rubber - 292 Engine - (Driven	SILAGE CUTTER-COR
6	about 1000 miles since complète overhaul). 1 — 1962 Chevrolet 2 fon Truck — 16 ft.	DICKERS SHREDDER
1	Grain Bedies 293 Engine (Readings)	
	1 - 1959 International 220 - 21/2 ton Truck	SPRAT RIG
1	Cattle Racks	Cutter
	1 5 157 G.M.C. 2 ton Truck - Factory	1 - Oliver 73 - H 2 Row Corn Picker P.T.O. Drive - (Extra Good)
	Grain Bed 1 - 1953 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck - 6 cyl	1 - Servis 160 4 Row Shredder
	Factory Grain Bed	1 - Brady 4 Row Flail Type Shredder 1 - 8 Row Spray Rig with 2-150 Ga
	COTTON HARVESTERS	Fiberglass Tanks for Vicks Hi-Trac
	STRIPPERS	NON CLASSIFIED
	1 - 1967 Hesston Sp. 55 Cotton Harvester - Cab - Real Clean - Been shedded	and the state of the second
	when not in use	1 - Chest Type Toolbox
	1 — Hesston 24A Stripper & Triangle Basket — (This machine has harvested	
9	less than 200 bales.)	2 - Sets New Back Beaters for M.
	1 1966 M.F. 180 Diesel Tractor W.F Adj. Rear Wheels Dual Remote	Cornhead 2 - M. F. Front Beaters
1	Cylinder Controls — (This Tractor has new	
	overhaul.) Above Stripper is mounted on this Tractor. They will be offered separate	
6	and together.	1 - Transmission Gun
2	1 - 1969 Long Self Propelled 203 Cotton	2 - 8:25 x 20 Truck Tires (New)
2	Harvester - Cab - Air Cleaner on Cab - Burr Extractor - Good Shape	1 - Lot Hand Tools - Etc.
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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 3, 1972

OCTOBER BRIDE-ELECT — Engagement of Miss Patsy Rudd of Amarillo, former Hereford resident, to Bill Reed of Amarillo is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, 5105 Chisholm, Amarillo. The wedding is planned for October 20 in St. Stephen United Methodist Church of that city. The engaged couple both attend Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Rudd attended Hereford schools while her family lived here through her freshman year in high school, and graduated from Tascosa High in Amarillo in 1971. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Reed of Amarillo, is a graduate of Alamo High there. Grandparents of the bride-elect are the Paul Rudds of Westway and the R.A. Wells of Wheeler, formerly of Hereford.

Plans For Year Made By Club

the first meeting of the Garden W.T. Weatherly, and life

Beautiful Club Friday morning. member, Mrs. Charles Hood. A review of plantings which have been placed on the south side of the hospital was given and future plans for this

here.

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Plans for the coming year Members attending were: including projects at Deaf Mmes. N.D. Bartlett, Carter, Smith General Hospital and Ray Cowet, Ford, V.O. Hennen, Kings Manor were discussed at L.H. Lookingbill, Roy Smith,

to grow them.

and other activities, at the first session Tuesday. The meeting will be in the REA building at 8 p.m. From left are Virginia Fowler, president, Mrs. C.D. Fitzgearld Jr. and Mrs. Jim Aldridge, BSP Council representatives; and Mrs. Jim Cramer, secretary. These four were named Girls of the Year in the chapter last season. Small Talk BY SUE COLEMAN Woman's Editor PEOPLE WHO GET sud- build the house a little farther denly excited by some problem back on the lot, or curve the when it is called to their at- road around, than to get out the tention, after having ignored it axe.

Something I heartily approve, for a lifetime, and whiz out in campaigns to stamp out the is the purchase of older houses by people who remodel them evil, aren't the ones that get and save them from falling to much sympathy from me. pieces; I approve still more, So the current spasm of

efforts to save trees and shrubs concern for ecology and the selfdesignation as ecologists by already growing on a lot. Since I live in an older part of people who aren't sure what the word means, have left me town. I've noticed with deep unmoved so far. However, it regret that many fine old houses may be necessary for me to get in my neighborhood, which on the ecology bandwagon if would still make beautiful homes with a program of many more trees and shrubs are hacked off and yards repair, have been bought by people who begin their "implowed up around here. Those are things that have provement" by whacking down the growth that has shielded the always seemed to me to be house, leaving it exposed and senseless in West Texas where

looking twice its age instead of there are so few native trees and bushes, and it takes so long half. A HANDSOME LILAC EVEN IF A TREE or a row HEDGE that must have been 30 years a-growing, is one that I of trees, is in an inconvenient spot. I hold that it's better to particularly regret since it was

could see it wasn't in anybody's way in the first place. It has become something of a fashion in recent years to substitute concreat driveways,

asphalt parking space or graveled expanses for lawns, and that eliminates more green spots which this country needs. At least I think the country

needs 'em, and it seems to me the new trend is counter to the ecologists' program.

Or maybe I've got the idea backwards. After all, the ecology protesters say they want the balance of nature restored and this land returned to its natural state. Come to think of it, the natural state o Plains was pretty bare of trees and Bermuda grass, so maybe that's what they want.

Oh well, like I said to start, I didn't really want to get mixed up in ecology anyhow.

CANYON CHRONOLOGY The first hotel at the Grand Canyon was built at Grandview Point in 1892.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL John Leonard Davis, 338 E. 2nd; Buryl Elliston, 615 Grand; Jeffrey Nielsen, 817 Country Club Dr.; Bonnie Wilson, 206 Ave. A; Mrs. Theodore Lee, 604 13th St.; Mrs. Mabel Laminack, Floydada; Mrs. Effie Jennings, Muleshoe.

Mrs. Lillian White, Box 1005; Mrs: Homer Bradford, 334 Ave. Mrs. Lula Thomas, Westgate; Dominga Rodriquez, 513 N. Whittier.; Elizabeth Marinez, 318 Ave. I; Doyle

Legal Notice

The Canyon Independent School District will accept sealed bids on the following buildings to be moved from their location in Umbarger.

1. One 26' x 75' (approximately) barracks type building with three partitions and with wood shingles.

2. One 241/2' x 541/2' (approximately) stucco building with two partitions and with wood shingles.

You may inspect the building by securing a key from the Business Office at 910 11th Street in Canyon between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The Board requests a good faith deposit of 10 per cent to be enclosed with the bid. Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. September 19, 1972.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder shall leave the premises clean. However, the School District will assume responsibility for removing the existing foun-

dation.

Bock, Red Carpet Inn.; Sheldon White Friona; Elisha Bridges, Box 1063. Pauline Bezner, Route 1;

Mrs. C.F. Homfeld, Adrian; Nola Ralston, 114 Ave. E .; Otha Stevick, Friona; Edwin Earl Martin, 216 Ave. J.; Mrs. Loy Smith, 208 Kibbe; Concepcion Martinez, 141 Bennett; Mrs. Josepha Rangel, 104 Bradley; Joe Mack Angel, 301 W. Park. Deward Roberson, 310 Union, Mrs. Ross Latham, 107 Star.

Ramona Swindell, 119 Fir;

Trent E. Bowling, 527 Willow

Land; Florentine Kretz, 114

Sunset Dr.; Larry N. Gress, 613

Whiteside, 123 Ave. C.; Mrs. Paula Cervantez, Box 223. PATIENTS DISMISSED Mrs. Herman Cherry Jr.,

Mrs. Eugene Keiley, Elias Briones, Johnny Earl Allford, 9-1-72.

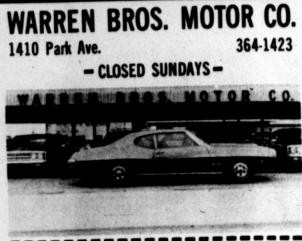
Ave. J.; Mrs. Elizabeth

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Raymond Smith, Isabell Cortez, Mrs. Fred Collett, Wake Northcutt, Mrs. Harvey Hammett, 8-31-72.

Pat Webb, Mrs. Jolene Barnett, Mrs. Riley Lukie, 8-30-72

> DON'T FORGET THAT ANNIVERSARY COWAN JEWELERS DOWNTOWN



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

70 Pontiac GTO, 2 dr hard top, 400 cu. In. engine, speed transmission. Like new white wall tires. Cocoa Brown finish with matching vinyl interior miles. Factory warranty. \$1995

70 Ford Galaxy 500, 4 dr. hd. top; factory air, power steering & brakes. 352 reg. gas. V-8. Sharp Bronz Metallic finish with matching vinyl' interior. A real cream puff.

68 Dodge Coronet 500, 9 passenger Station Wagon. Fact, air, pwr. steering & brakes. White with wood grain trimvinyi interior. Chrome luggage rack. Protective Warrenty.

70 Maverick 2 door coupe, Baby Blue finish with dark blue interior. Big 6 engine, cruise-a-matic. radio and heater. Local one owner. Protective Warrenty.

69 Opal Station Wagon. Big engine Auto trans, factory air, 14,600 miles Local one owner, Sharp red finish with matching vinyl interior. This one will balance most any budget.

65 V.W. 2 door bug. Radio and like new rubber. Light turquoise blue. Pocket the savings on school or second car.







bulldozed and the lot is now naked and dusty. And so far as I

READY FOR NEW YEAR - Beginning fall meetings Xi Epsilon Alpha

Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, these officers will discuss plans for a rush season







SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1972



Our Story: WHEN JASEN PROTECTS DASH WITH HIS SPEAR, WHEN THREATENED BY A LIONESS, DASH REACHES FOR HIS PURSE, BUT PRINCE VALIANT STAYS HIS HAND. "DON'T CHEAPEN A GENEROUS DEED BY OFFERING GOLD. YOUR THANKS ARE REWARD ENOUGH."



ALL HIS LIFE KING DASHAD NAD BEEN SURROUNDED BY COURTIERS WHO EXPECTED LARGE REWARDS FOR SMALL SERVICES. HOW DIFFERENT ARE HIS PRESENT COMPANIONS WHO SHARE THEIR LOT SO HARMONIOUSLY.



AND VAL WATCHES HIS HAPPY LITTLE COMPANION, WONDERING IF, WHEN THE HOLIDAY IS OVER, HE WILL AGAIN BECOME THE 'TYRANT OF ATHELDAG.'



SLOWLY DRIFTING DOWN THE RIVER, THEY FISH AND HUNT WHILE THE BOATMEN SALT AND SMOKE THE GAME. FOR THEY MAKE THEIR LIVING BY SUPPLYING THE MARKET.

























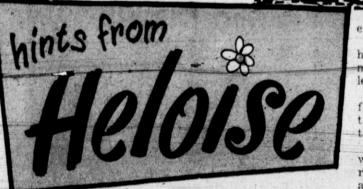












EAR HELOISE:

D Here is a simple way to make a pencil holder that will hold up to 30 pencils and percent station of the holder on them.

Take the lid of any popular plastic spray can (NOT

the can) and drill a hole in the center of the lid to match the size of a screw!

Put the screw through the lid with the open end up, to a wooden dowel, 114" in diameter and 5" long.

Drill a hole in the top of the dowel pin for the screw,



and insert a nail in the bottom of the dowel. Take the head off the nail.

For the base, use a piece of wood and drill a hole a little larger than the nail, so the holder will turn. Just clip your pens and pencils around the edge of the plastic cap. This holder is excellent for offices, students, or for storage.

Cost, zero; labor, just your time. M.E. Corcoran

* * * Sure saves using a tin can on your desk as I do. The can I've been using is 10 years old! Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When my wee daughter gets tired of playing in her pen I put her in the highchair and push it into what-

ever room I'm working in. Keeping the highchair toys handy and ready to use at a moment's notice was a problem.

I took a large paper bag, folded the top down two or three inches and taped it to the rung of the chair. Besides holding the toys without taking up any extra room, they are always available when needed.

A Thinking Mother

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It also saves lots of steps: n

KITTY LOVES IT!



DEAR HELOISE: I have a little black cat, and she is very mischievous.

One day I got an idea! I took some fake fur and made a mouse and stuffed it with paper toweling. My cat loves

If you ever get a kitten, it would be real nice if you gave it a mouse. Even if it isn't real! M. D. K.

DEAR HELOISE:

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

male world who have difficulty reaching cans, or any other items, on a too-high shelf, use a back scratcher!

The curved tip is perfect toshold the item while you pull it towards you - carefully, though!

Judy Sternbergs

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint for your readers with pierced ears.

I'm a working wife and many times I've had to take econd choice an incomession

wanted to wear because I couldn't find a mate.

I've learned that if you take the post of one earring and place it through the loop in the catch of the mate, it will keep the pairs together. Now the only difficulty is deciding which pair you want to wear. Mrs. J. A. Buck

DEAR HELOISE: To clean mud splatters on your legs while wearing hose, simply rub cleansing cream

> This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Helo-ise today in care of this 9-3

on the spots right on the hose. Then dampen a paper towel and rub over and then dry with another towel.

Works great in a pinch. P. R.

DEAR HELOISE: My brother and I both wear cuff links and we always get them mixed up.

So I took an old belt, enlarged the holes already in it. and poked in a few more. painted it and put all my cuff-

withe Hiles as a One thing for sure, it's easy to tell which cuff links are mine. Oh well, Heloise, my brother really isn't so bad, so guess I'll make him one too.

Mark Monte Age 10



DEAR HELOISE:

Washing my baster used to be a frustrating chore until I discovered that after removing the bulb, I could clean the tube with a baby bottle brush. Works slicker than a whistle.

Mrs. M. J. R.

but before hanging, tack a piece of nylon net behind the curtains and then hang as usual.

Tie them back or arrange -stop resenting what can't the curtains to suit your fancy and you will find that be changed - "Happiness they stay put and perky for much longer than before. Carolina Yankee Ethel A. Patton

TRY THIS PUDDING!

DEAR HELOISE: I simply love dips, but, oh, the calories! So I make my own, with less calories of course, in the followir gran-

I put 99% fat-free cottage cheese in my blender, and add chives, onion juice, garlic or whatever suits my taste.

Helina Friesner

DEAR HELOISE:

If it's impossible to im-

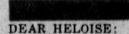
prove your financial situation

should depend as little as pos-

sible on material things." ·

I'll bet dips will find their way back to many households, because of your nifty thinking.

You could go one step further and wash the cottage cheese. This removes the milk. Add your own thinning agent and you have cut the calories even more. Heloise



Here's a simple little trick to perk up crisscross curtains. After the curtains have been washed and starched,



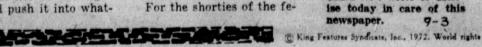
individually packaged puddings, and I have found a way to prepare my own at about one half the price.

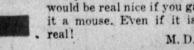
I buy the regular packaged puddings that you simply add milk to, but instead of putting the pudding in dishes, I use baby food jars.

My children still have their own little "cups" with tops to remove, and preparing my own certainly helps the budget

I also prepare gelatin in this manner and with all the different flavors of pudding and gelatin available, there is plenty of variety.

Mrs. Cynthia Madden







HERE THEY COME! BACK, YOU KIDS! UP INTO THE TREES!











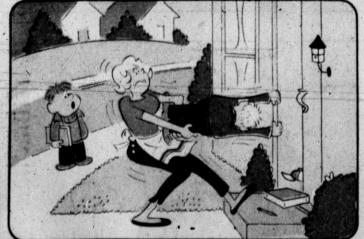


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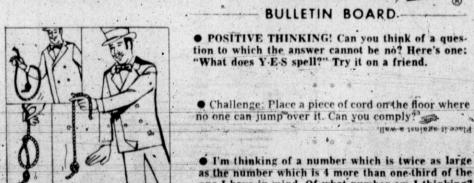




HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below. Differences 1. Sign is missing. 2. Bus is missing. 3. Lamp is smaller. 4. Aprun is differenc. 6. Book is missing. 6. Boy's arm is missing.



MAGIC KNOL! Tie a knot at the end of a short piece of rope

(about 3 feet long) and dangle it from your hand, as shown at right above. Now, announce to view-

ers that you will produce a second knot with a flip of the wrist.

To accomplish this, flip the knotted end over your arm, as at top left; as the knotted end passes over your arm and swings back through the loop, yank back your hand and, presto, you will have formed a second knot.

You can master this with a little practice.

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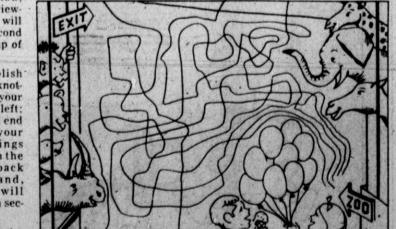
one I have in mind. Of what number am I thinking? The number twenty-four . ANTO A

1 1 de • I'm thinking of a number which is twice as large

BULLETIN

BOARD

• Tongue Test: Sheila's stylish shirt and short suit shrunk in a sudden shower,



CAN YOU FIND your way in and out of the zoo? Begin at arrow, bottom right; find route to exit shown at upper left. ¢ 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 9-3



SCHOOL DAZE! To bring forth a surprise picture above, add these colors: 1-Red. 2-Lt. blue. 3-Yellow, 4-Lt. brown. 5-Flesh. 6-Green, 7-Purple. 8-Tan, 9-Dk. blue. 10-Black.

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words: PURCHASE THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points. One possible anugrams Pure, eash.