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H. G. BUXTON RECEIVED AWARD

Mr. H. G. Buxton, field operator, Perryton District of Exploration and Production Department of Phillips Petroleum Company has received an award of \$415.00 through the Compan's Suggestion Program for his suggestion recommending booster piping changes to save production.

Mr. Buxton has been an employee of Phillips Petroleum Company for three years. He and his wife Norma June, two girls Patricia Grace and Connie Jo, boys Earl Lynn and Kevin Dale reside at 1008 Haney, Spearman, Texas.

MAX SHERMAN WILL SPEAK TO SERVICE CLUBS

A joint meeting of the Lions and Rotary Club will be held Thursday noon in the Home Demonstration Build-

This meeting Thursday July 22nd will replace the regular luncheon meeting of the respective local service

The occassion will be a speech by State Senator Max Sherman who will discuss legislation passed and considered during the past session of the Texas lawmakers in Austin.

A question and answer session after the speech is being anticipated by members of both clubs as well as the members of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce who will also 'e attending the meeting.

Rodeo

staged in Spearman is scheduled for July 23 and 24. The twoperformance rodeo (one goround) is set for 8 p.m. nightly at the Spearman Rodeo Arena. Baley Patterson and Roy Hawkins local teen-agers are promoting the event. All entries must be postmarked by July 17, no call-ins will be accepted. Entry fees must accompany entries.

Boys aged 14-18 may enter ribbon roping, calf roping, bareback brone riding, bull riding and team roping events set for friday and Saturday nights. A \$10 entry per event has been set, excluding team roping which costs \$20.00.

Girls aged 14-18 may part icipate in barrel racing, pole bending and goat tying, \$7.50 is the fee set for each of these. Boys 13 and under have the opportunity of trying their luck at steer riding and a shetland pony ride each night. Their

fee is \$7.50 each event. Girls 13 and under may enter the barrel race, for \$7.50. Bill Hext is furnishing 20 head of bulls and horses each night. First cone, first served

Contestants must have attended school and be in good standing for the year.

To receive the buckle for Perfect straight-A graves he qualified 118 students for the spring semester President's list at Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla.

Mrs. Diane Stedje Battles of Gruver was eligible for the

top honor roll. Making the Dean's list, maintaining a B or better average was Miss Lynna Jean Mackie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mackie of Spear -

★ School Tax Rate Lowered 11% ★

The Spearman School Board had a very 'usy session Monday night at which time they lowered the tax rate and employed several new teachers for the 1971-72 year.

The tax rate was lowered from \$1.65 per hundred, dollar valuation, to \$1.47 for the 1971 tex roll. This is an 11 percent decrease, from what tax payers paid this past year.

his fi, are will not be offset by any hidden increase in property values, officials said. the reason for the decrease in taxes is due to \$6,300,000 increase in valuation in the school district. The valuation is up to \$59,000,000 over

the former \$52,700,000 be-cause of new buildings, feed lots, irrigation wells, etc. About 35,000,000 of this increase is from gas production and the increase in the level of assessment in gas producing properties. The Oil and Gas industry actually carries the big load, paying over half of the taxes collected in this

secool district. The board employed the

following teachers: Don Cates is the new ICT and DE i_structor. He will replace Wilbur Hull who took a job in Austin. Mr. Tates, a Spearman native, graduated from SHS in 1950 and received Texas State in 1960. He has been associated in the Cates Grocery business for many years.

Beth Bourland was employed as a new Home Ec teacher. Beth is a 1966 Clarendon High School graduate. She graduated from Texas Tech in 1970 She taught a half term in Amarillo and a year at Welling-ton. She will replace Joy Barkowsky who is now teaching at Hereford.

Patsy Owens was employed as a social studies instructor. She is the wife of Band Director Mickey Owens, and is a 1970 Texas Tecl grad. Kenneth Friemel. was em-

ployed as an assistant coach. He is married, and his wife Judy will teach 3rd grade. Both of these teachers come highly recommended. Kenneth is a 1957 graduate of Groom High School. Both he and his wife are WT graduates.

Mrs. Bett, Witcher will e the new teacher's aid in

and at WTSU under Joe Ker-

He played football at Texas

A&M under Paul "Be at" Bryant

the elementary school. Doris Wilde was named the new lunch room supervisor to' replace Mrs. Jean Higgins who resigned this year.

Immunization Required For All School Pupils

legislation requiring school children to be inoculated a-gainst. (or to have had the disease illness in some cases) six communicable diseases, and pre-school children against

eight communicable diseases.

These health bills require the following immunization

PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN: DIPHTHERIA, WHOOPING COUGH, TETANUS, POLIO, RUBELLA (German--Three Day Measles), RUBEOLA (Red Measles), and SMALLPOX This includes children enrolling in Child Daycare facilities and in Kindergarten. SCHOOL STUDENTS (Elementary, Jr. High, High School,

DIPHTHERIA, RUBELLA, RUBEOLA, POLIO, TETANUS, SMALLPOX

Now is the time to contact your family physician to schedule these inoculations as may be required in your individual cases.

Written certification of these inoculations or of having had some of these illnesses will be required from your physician. This may make necessary your contacting prior physicians to whom you may have taken your children in previous years with some of these illnesses, or to have shots PLEASE DO THIS NOW. Waiting until one or two weeks before school begins will be too late!!!!

> R.L. Kleeberger, M.D. CITY HEALTH OFFICER Spearman, Texas

Spearman R F.

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THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1971

The new containerized

trash disposal system for the

City of Spearman is being

installed this week with the

placement of the 3-cubit

Thirty-two of the new

trash containers arrived by

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Foshee said the company

which manufactures these

trash boxes "is doing us a

Instead of unloading the

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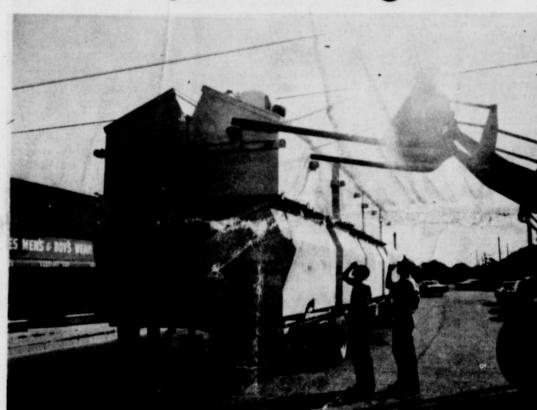
truck Tuesday and workmen

began immediately to place

yard containers.

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Trash System Change-Over Underway



The first load of trash containers arrived Tuesday and the City's new trash disposal system was underway. The business district will be the first to receive the new con-

Babe Ruth Dist Tournament Here

SPEARMAN AND DUMAS MEET HERE IN BATTLE FOR LEAD, THURSDAY

The Spearman 13 year old Babe Ruth baseball team and the Dumas team will meet at the local baseball park Thursday evening at 6 p.m. to decide who will take the lead in the tournament now being

played in Spearman. So far, Spearman and Dumas are the only two unde feat-

LAST RITES FOR

MRS. FELLERS

HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs.

were held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the First Christian Church in Spearman. Burial was in Hansford Cemetery by Box-

Mrs. Sellers, who had lived

in Spearman from 1924 until

1945 died Thursday in Okla-

in the home on Wirsdorfer, Mr. and Mrs. in Wirsdorfer,

Leonard Jamesolur brothers, man Barkley fished Oklahoma last week at McCool Mclain They visited while thril of Bruce and Frede Show Mrs.

Bruce and Freda Sheet Mrs. have been at the lake r of

time now.

hama City. Her home had Texas, visite ity since moving

de a son,

well Brothers Funeral home.

Velma Mae Fellers, 68, a

former Spearman resident,

ed teams in the double elimination tourney.
Roger Jones pitched for

Spearman in their opening win against Panhandle Okie, winning by an 18-6 count. Roger Brown won the second game for the 13 year olds, defeating Dumas No. 2 team,

Local fans are urged to come out to the Thursday 6 p. m. game, and back these undefeated Babe Ruth players. Other teams in the tournament are: Top-O-Texas, Dumas, Panhandle Okie, Spearman, Randall County Dumas, Pampa, Stinnett Fritch 1, Top O Texas 2, Panhandle Okie 2, Randall County 2, Stinnett-Fritch.

The bracket.compliments of Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. is printed elsewhere in the paper.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rhodes r. home last week were her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Larry McMillan and Melissa of Denison, Texas. and Mrs. and Mrs. Andy Rhodes and Troy of Pampa. Stanley Rhodes went home with the McMillans for a vacation.

ing friends and attending to home Monday.

city employees place them, the shipping truck is placing each container in its designated place. This includes one new trick, one used truck and some 430 contain-

The new truck was shipped Tuesday and is expected to arrived here Friday. The city expects to have it operational by Monday, July 19.

Thirty-two more containers will arrive Friday, and wi the setting of these, the busi-k ness district of the City will be completely equipped and ready for the new operation. It took 53 containers for the business district route which includes all of downtown Spearman, the shopping center, and business firms located down highway 15.

Foshee said he expects two loads of containers a week, about 64. As the factory manufactures these, they are shipped. The project is expected to be completed in to 8 weeks time, which

gives a late August deadline. An estimate of 375 contain ers will be placed throughout the residential district. One of these will service three households. Foshee said it would take a little time to are hoping to compete in meets

get the needs all worked out. We might have to add a few trash units here, move a few around there, but we will meet the problems as they arise. " he said.

Sweet Shoppe BEGIN SOON Open

Spearman's newest business opened its doors Monday of this week at 210 Hancock, building formerly occupied by Floyds

University)

Locker. "The Sweet Shoppe", opens from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, offers a multiple /ariety of donuts and rolls. Persons may place party orders, or go by the shop and enjoy these delicacies with a cup of coffee. Local boys will be selling door-to-door also.

Treva Cook and Judy Gordon are chief cooks. Judy picked up her knowledge of the art while working in the bakery in Amarillo with her parents who

run the shop.
The Sweet Shoppe's telephone number is 659-3604.

STREET PAVING PROJECTS WILL

City Aldermen met Monday night to finalize plans for the up-coming paving projects and to hear departmental reports for the month of June.

Workmen will begin soon on the annual seal-coating street paving for Spearman. Some 85 blocks will be under repair. Another project soon to begin will be the paving of Archer Street, south of 11th avenue.

The Ambulance made 11 runs in June, 7 local, 3 to Amarillo and one to Boise

City, Okla. 29 cases were filed in Corporate court last month with 517.00 in fines assessed. These were paid for thusly themes, \$33.00, sispended \$16.50, jail time \$285.00 for a total collected of

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FFA Boys To State Convention

Spearman High School FFA leaders Herman Boone and Bert Williamson with 7 mem bers of the local chapter left Tuesday of this week for Houston to attend the State FFA Convention.

COMPETITIVE

SWIMMERS TO

PERFORM FRI.

Don Wirsdorfer, instructor

for the competitive swimming

this group will be in exhibition

class, announced today that

Parents and everyone in-

perform are invited to be at

the swimming pool at 6 p.m. Coach Wirsdorfer said this

this summer and next year

group have really worked hard

Some 15 students, aged 7

to 15 years, have been receiv-

ing instruction every morning

for the past several weeks.

terested in watching the group

Friday, July 16.

in this area.

Representing Spearman FFA Chapter will be Seth Ralston and David Harbour, who will be serving with the Courtesy Corps. Jerry Boatwright and Darrel Hext will be voting

delegates, helping to new State Off. on co-

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honor roll.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Glover from Abilene have been in Spearman the past week visitbusiness. They left for their

heart.

Danny McLaughlin, Dee vanderburg, Gary Evans and Stephen Greever will be receiving their State Farmer Degree at the state convention which is being held in Houston's Sheraton Hotel.

At least 4, 000 State me reeman Barkley bers are expected a the C.A. Gibner

R. E. Lee

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Directors

exas, County of Hansford, o and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1971, and I hereby certify that Stev an officer of director of this bank.

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Felma B. Evans, Notary Public



15' Glass Magic 35 Evinrude \$295.00 Trailer 14' Boat-Real Cute 30 HP Johnson Excellent trailer \$375.00 16' Terry Bass Fishing Boat 40 HP Johnson-Trailer \$1375.00 14! Fishing Boat-30 HP Mercury\$375.00 1971 -156 Glastron 50 HP Johnson Horn-Mirror-Trailer \$2350.00

15' Glass Boat Good Trailer-70 Mercury-Needs Repair \$ 195,00 As Is Price 1967 Johnson Surfer 90 HP L.O.

Trailer 1966 17' Glastron 155 HP V6 Buick I. O. Drive On Trailer

\$2795.00

1971 Invader Friski Open Bow-Top-Horn-Mirror-Trailer-40 HP Johnson \$1850.00 1970 Invader Deluxe 60 H. P.

Johnson Drive On Trailer \$1895, 00 Hi Plains Marine Inc. Sanford, Texas

Located on Sanford Yake Road Lake Meredith



it for use in humans.

VEE is an infectious disease

of the central nervous system

of equines, causing death in

as many as 90 percent of the

from the disease in Mexico

last year and numerous cases have been reported as far north as Tampico, 250 miles

south of the Texas border.

NEW MARKETS

FOR PEANUTS

UNDER STUDY

The first, nationwide study .

of new markets for the Spanish

peanut industry in the last de-

the Texas Agricultural Market Research and Development

Center in the Department of

Agricultural Economics and

University. The \$20,000 project will

attempt to analyze the mar-

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Combating Dangerous Horse Disease

WASHINGTON -- At the urging of Senator Lloyd Bentsen and the American Horse Council, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has initiated a oing U.S. - Mexico program to control Venezuelan Equine incephalomyelitis (VEE), a dangerous horse disease. The disease may also affect hum-

The program includes vac-cinating all horses, donkeys and mules in parts of two northeastern Mexican states to protect Mexican and U.S. norses from the disease. The disease is believed to have originated in Venezuela, and moved up the Gulf Coast close to the Mexico-Texas border. It poses a major threat to U.S.

Representatives of the American Horse Council headquartered in Washington, and the American Quarter Horse Association, with headquarters in Amarillo, met with representatives of the Senator last week. The Agriculture Department was asked to move quickly to prevent the disease from spreading into the U.S.

The area to be covered under the program runs from Matamoros, across the border from Brownsville, Texas, to a point near Tampico. It covers municipalities in the Mexican states of Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon. There are an estimated 200, 000 horses in the area to be covered under the program.

Under the agreement, the U.S. will supply the vaccine and some staff expenses, while Mexico will furnish the veterinarians and the vehicles. The vaccine will come from the U.S. Army, which developed

spanish peanut study is the fifth national program it has

The six-month study will be handled by the marketing research task force, led by Branson and Dr. Carl Shafer, associate professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology. They will interview personnel in all facets of the peanut industry: drying, shelling, brokering, and salted nut pro-

The Texas-type peanut, compared to the Virginia or runner peagut, will be the subject of the study. Presently, markets for these products are in peanut butter, candy, bakery products and peanut

Cotton May Become Significant Weapon Against Hunger

LUBBOCK -- Matching funds granted this week by Plains o-Op Oil Mill and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) at Texas Tech University will enable Tech researchers to continue implementing already encouraging evidence that the nation's number one fiber crop, cotton, may also become a significant weapon in the world's fight against hunger.

The grant, totaling \$4,400, with half coming from Plains Co-Op Oil Mill and half from ICASALS, is aimed at helping finance a continuing research project centered on cottonseed flour by the Department of

Food and Nutrition in Tech's College of Home Economics. According to Mrs. Margarette Harden, food and nutrition instructor and research associate at Tech who is working closely with the project, flour from cottonseed is promising not only as a valuable and largely untapped source of nutritious food but also as a potentially valuable new economic boost for the cotton producing industry.

Mrs. Harden pointed out that cottonseed flour is an abundant source of protein and that significant results of the research at Tech already include development of recipes and rat growth studies establishing the nutritive values of cottonseed flour bread, in addition to creation of public interest in cottonseed products.

We at Texas Tech are grateful for the progressive vision of Plains Co-Op Oil Mill and CASALS in their promotional and financial assistance with this project. " Mrs. Harden said, pointing to the study as a significant step toward overcoming the deficit of nutritious food for the world's masses.

Searching For Plants

fective pollution control and air conditioning devices that nature has to offer.

"One acre of grass releases about 2, 400 gallors of water on a summer day through evapor tion, " according to Bob Crawford, head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service office in Spearman

"This much evaportion equals to colling effect of a 70-ton air conditioner. "And grass is ideal for erosion control, beautification, and animal forage.

Grasses vary widely within individual species. There may be dozens of strains of sideoats grama, for example, growing within an area of only a few counties. These variations are caused by differences in climate, soils, elevation and other factors.

SCS conducts a constant search for superios strains of grasses and other plants.

"What we're looking for are strains of grasses that will help solve some specific environ-mental problems," Crawford explains. "In Texas, we need grasses that thrive on several drouthy soils; cool season plants

that will extend the grazing season; and plants that will provide forage for livestock while also providing better food and cover for more kinds

of wildlife. Conservationist also need salt tolerant grasses that will grow on a wide variety of problem sites, forbs and woody plants useful to wildlife and livestock that can be planted in range seeding mistures, and water-tolerant plants that will curb wave action on ear-

then dams.
To help coordinate the search for better plants. SCS operates 20 plant materials centers in the Unites States. One is located in Texas at Knox City. Scientists at these centers grow and evaluate plants from all over the world to help find strains that will solve specific problems.

The most receil grass selected and put into use by SCS plant materials work in Texas is Selection 75 Kleingrass. Released in 1968, the plant is a leafy, highly palatable grass that is now being grown widely in Central Texas. It is used mostly in tame pasturat where high rates of feedlizer are used.

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Farm & Ranch Assets, \$29 Billion

COLLEGE STATION, June 24--Farm and ranch assets in Texas totaled \$29.2 billion on January 1, 1971 showing an increase of four percent or \$1.1 billian from a year earlier.

Advances in real estate values made up 73 percent of 1970's gain in value of net assets, Charles K. Baker, Extension marketing economist explains. He adds that increases in value of real estate have been accounting for most of the gains in recent

Most of the remaining gain for 1970 was accounted for by higher values for livestock and poultry inventories and machinery and motor vehicles.

Farm prices, which advanced 10.3 percent between 1965 and 1970, were dampened by a rise in farm productivity. Improved technology and generally favorable weather resulted in a 22.5 percent increase in farm output per man hour. Baker says that in 1965-1970 period net income gains were held to 11.8 percent

Bridal by production costs that n 26 percent. Changes in the financia Courte

conditions of farmers an Miss C closely related to trend the United States econsince non-farmers ma over 95 percent of the lation and are the pri consumers of farm produ of farm products. in the financial well bein of the non-farmer segment of the population affect the economic situation of farmers and ranchers the changes in demand for far products.

Personal income in the Unites States increased a an annual rate of 8.3 per-cent in current dollars or 4.8 percent in constant dollars during the last half of the 1960's.

Baker pointed out that it 1965-1970 the annual increase in consumer prices averaged 3.5 percent whill personal taxes rose an ave age of about nine percent Ann al gains in real disposable income averaged four percent for the same



Strutting Her Way To Fame.

Tammy Donahue, 7-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donahue, entered the NBTA Summer Twirling Festival held in Andrews, Texas July 3 and came home with all the honors.

Tammy, who has been a twirling student of Mrs. Mickey Owens since January, won first place in Intermediate solo twirling and first place

Andrews festival.

At a contest held in Amarillo May 15, she won first place in twirling solo, first place in military strutting, 2nd place in strutting, 3rd place in basic strutting and 3rd in the Miss Majorette cor test. In March, she won 4th place in basic strutting.

Tammy will be a second grade pupil in Spearman schools next year.

WEST TEXAS BABE RUTH LEAGUES Top O Texas 13 YEAR OLD TOURNAMENT SPEARMAN & STINNETT TEXAS JULY 12 - 17, 1971 At Spearman 7-13 6 PM Panhandle Okie Spearman Spearman Randall County at Spearman 7-15 6 PM 14 Dumas Dumas Dumas At Stinnett 7-13-6 PM Pampa Pampa 13 At Spearman 7-16 8 PM Stinnett Fritch 1 Pampa Loser Game #11 At Spearman 7-14 6 PM Top O Texas At Spearman 7-16 6 PM Top O Texas At Spearman 7-17 Panhandle Okie At Spearman 7-15 8 PM Dumas at Spearman 7-14 8 PM Randall County Loser Game #14 If first loss Randall County Stinnett 7-138 TM Stinnett Fritch

NOTE: TOP 7 TEXAS LEAGUE consists of teams from Perryton Booker, Darrouzett and Follett, Texas. PANHANDLE OKIE LEAGUE consists of teams from Guymon, Hooker, Goodwell

The or Box 450 Spenrman, T

WILL READ THIS ISSUL

(You've Never Seen a Hometown Newspape Postoffice Waste Basket)



Reception follows

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pective bride-groom, Mrs.

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Silver and crystal

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and bow adorned the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Sutton

request the honour of your presence

at the marriage of their daughter

Linda Sue

Mr. Roger L. Donelson

on Saturday, the twenty-fourth of July

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First United Methodist Church

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Bridal Shower Courtesy For Miss Callaway fiss Jyniece Callaway, ored with a bridal shower, day evening, July 6 from

Hall of the First United hodist Church. amation corsages were pre ed to the honoree, her her, Mrs. E. J. Callaway, the prospective bridelee, grand mother of the oree, Mrs. E.J. Callaway, and grand mother of the of 8.3 per-t dollars or 6. Hoskins.

constant the last hall ngle pink carnation, greens. Leroy Callaway, Ama-and Miss Elizabeth Mad-

a pale pink cloth with a cloth overlay. The cenpiece was an arrangement

> Recent Bride Is hower Honoree

Greg Bucy, nee Pam, was feted Saturday with a wedding gift in the hospitality room int State Bank. esses included Mmes: Robertson, Mary Schu-Muriel Fryer, Jo Cochie Hand, Jenny Massad, Mackie, Jo Larson, obinson, Deana Mae s, Frankie Duryee and Kemper. ests were registered at a overed in yellow linen ing a bud vase of pink

white, and yellow were presented to the oride, her mother Mrs. song and to her grand-Mrs. Jesse Davis. serving table, centered arrangement of pastel flowers was draped in with lace over-lay. ystal punch bow1 and lea service was presided those hosting the affair. Wysong and Mrs. Davis any lovely and useful

RIFT SHOP AVING SACK ALE SATURDAY

Library Thrift Shop is another one of those ales" Saturday from 2

tle shop is trying to t its summer merchaney can stock with fall Saturday everyone come in and take of the sale. signated length of ew minutes) you may you can put into a 4 for 50 cents.

Dress Revue Tonite

Twenty-five Harsford County 4-H girls will be modeling garments they constructed at the County 4-H Dress Revue Thursday, July 15. Judging will be in the Home Demonstration Club Room in the morning followed by a public revue there at 8 p.m. Parents, leaders and friends are invited to come see what the girls have made. Decorations for the activity will be provided by the Happy Homes and Town and Country Home Demonstration Clubs. Refreshments will be served by the Home Demonstration Council

LUTHERAN MISSIONARY HERE SUNDAY

Pastor Gaylord Grant, missionary from Brazil will be the guest speaker at Faith Lutheran Church, 11th and Bernice this Sunday morning at the 9:30 morning worship

In addition, Pastor Grant will be special guest at a potluck supper being held at Oslo Lutheran Church at 6 p.m. Sunday evening. Members and friends of Faith Lutheran are invited to Oslo for this special activity. An informal program will be held after the supper to give people a chance to ask Pastor Grant questions concerning his work in this great nation of Brazil.

4-H SEWING **PROJECTS**

4-H members from the Working Bees Club met for an all-day Clothing Workshop in the Spearman High School Economics sewing lab.

Wilbanks Family

Attended Reunion

Lake Texhoma was the scene

Those attending from Spear-

banks, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Floyd,

over the past weekend for the Wilbanks family reunion.

man included Mrs. Ruby Wil-

Mrs. Joan Hawkins, and Opan

Some 75 family members

were in attendance. They

and Perryton, Texas.

came from Dallas, Amarillo,

Arlington, Oklahoma City, Moreland, Okla., Plano, Odom

Compton.

All were first year girls who made simple cotton sleeveless A-line dresses. These were their first garments. Each girl was instructed in threading the sewing machine, stitching straight, laying out a pattern and cutting out their garments.

New skills in sewing learned were: stay stitching, putting on a fitted facing and hemming by hand.

Girls completing garments and modeling them were: Lee Ann Biles, Jamie Morley, and Beth Ann Flowers. They were assisted by Mrs. Dwight Hutchison, leader; Gina Hutchison, Junior 4-H leader: and their mothers.

Summer Reading Program Success, Party Is Planned

The Spearman Library announced this week that some 99 children would complete the annual Summer Reading

Program which ends Friday. Many of the youth have read as many as 30 books. To receive a certificate, a child had to read at least 12. The Librarian, Mrs. Celestine Thompson, said this had been a very successful program this

summer. A special party has been planned for all children who registered for the program, whether they read the 12 req. ired books or not. The party will be staged in Womble Park at 4 p. m. July 22.

The story hour, held in the Library each Friday at 2:15 p.m. will continue through Friday.

Arts & Crafts **Guild Meeting**

Mesdames Garret Allen, Deta Blodgett, Guy Fuller, Bill Bandy, C. A. Gibner, Sada Hoskins, P. A. Lyon, and Joe Trayler met Friday in the country home of Mrs. Nolan Holt for an afternoon of china painting. A guest Mrs. Larry Holt called in the afternoon. July 16 hostess for the Arts

and Crafts Guild will be Mrs. Guy Fuller.

SW STATE NAMES HONOR STUDENTS

Perfect straight-A grades qualified 118 students for the spring semester President's list at Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla. Mrs. Diane Stedje Battles

of Gruver was eligible for the top honor roll.

Making the Dean's list, maintaining a B or better average was Miss Lynna Jean Mackie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mackie of Spear man.

MORSE LAWYER HELPED WRITE TECH'S LAW BOOK

Lawyers and/or layment who stand as "Andorians" or "Anit-Andorians" may read a compre-hensive discussion of the pro-blem of "and" and "or" or either in the newest issue of the Texas Tech University Law Review.

Law Prof. Maurice B. Kirk writes on "Legal Drafting: the Ambiguity of 'And' and 'Or'" in the Spring, 1971, edition distributed this week (week of July 4). Heading the Board of Editors was Editor in Chief Tom Womble, a 1971 graduate from Morse, Tex., now practicing in Dalhart.

Dr. Kirk introduces the problem with the arguments of both Andorians and Anti-Andorians, including an often reprinted anecdote about the Canadian who received a letter from a lawyer who spent most of his life writing trust-deeds.

"I am coming up to Montreal, the lawyer wrote, "to have a chat with you and a few drinks of good sound Scotc' and/or Canadian whiskey."
His friend wrote back that

the "stores do not seem to keep

Kirk writes that the Andorians have lost to the Anti-Andorians, but that has not ended the problem of 'and' and 'or', " he said, the family lived here.

'Instead, today's legal draftsman must be aware of uncertainties in the use of 'and' and 'or' which are more subtle and difficult than and/or.

Spring Honor Students Named At Texas - U

Area students have been listed among the 500 who made the University of Texas College of Engineering honor roll for the Spring semester. Eligibility is based upon a stude t's having maintained at least a 12-semester hour course load with a minimum grade point average of 3.25. A

equals 4 points.

Roy Michael Riley of Gruver and James Warren Brown of Spearman qualified for this

Mrs. Donna Lee Reese of Spearman qualified for the honor roll of the School of Communication at the University. To be eligible she had to complete 15 or more semester hours of graded work with a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brewer Scotch and/or Canadian whiskey, and two daughters from Odes-what is its other name?" sa, former Spearman residents sa, former Spearman residents, visited friends here Tuesday. Mr. Brewer was a printer for the Spearman Reporter when

Visit in Mountains Proves Hot and Dry

over to the cabin last week in Escondido Valley near Taos to spend a few days. Her daughter Mrs. Jack McWhirter, Marla and little granddaughter Kelly joined her at the cabin Saturday. Her daughter Mrs. N.C. Sikes and family were to come from Portales for a visit but it was so dry and hot in the valley and the water pressure was getting low they decided not to come . Mrs. Shenot to come. Mrs. She-deck, Mrs. McWhirter, Marla and Kelly came home Tuesday. Mrs. Sikes and her family changed their plans and went to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lambert, Sharon, Connie, Danny and a granddaughter Jerilyn visite in the home of Jack Hamilton and family during the July 4th weekend. All attended the fireworks display in Amarillo Sunday evening.

Mrs. Viola Whitson spent the weekend of the 4th in Albuquerque with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. James Nagel and her granddaughter Mrs. Paul Smith where she is living while her husband is doing duty in Vietnam.

Try Spearman First

COLLEGE OFFERS PACKAGE PLAN

With much attention focused on the increasing cost of at-tending College, Clarendon College offers to the students of the Panhandle Area a "Package Plan" of Budget Plan of attending College. This plan has a very unique arrangement of including the total cost of a semester, that is, Tuition, Fees, Books, Board and Room for only \$600,00 per semester. With emphasis on the new laws dealing with the cost of attending College, this is con-sidered the best buy in Education today. This also permits the parents of students to budget their expenses for the year ahead.

President Kenneth D. Vaughn, President of Clarendon College announced after the Board of Regents meeting, July 6, 1971, that the following schedule was adopted: A minimum tuition charge of \$25.00 or \$4,00 per semester hour for residents of the State of Texas.

An additional fee of \$15.00 will be charged Residence students outside the Donley County. All other feed remain constant as printed in the Catalog for the year 1971-72.

It was recommended also that students that anticipate financial assistance should contact the Financial Aid Officer of Clarendon College immediately if hey have not done so thready. There is

money available for needy students. Mr. Beryl Clinton, Dean of Clarendon College, will assist any student in making the above arrangement, by writing or calling him at Clarendon Colle, e, Clarendon, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kelly and son Danny from Grand Prairie, Tex. visited here Friday with her mother Mrs. Hattie Mackie. The Kellys had been on a vacation trip to Calif., Neb., Utah and

Dr. and Mrs. Val Selz spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Miller. His mother Mrs. Bess Selz returned home to Pilot Point after spending nearly 3 months here with her sister Mrs. Bill Mill-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brock Kim, Todd and their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Tulsa spent the holiday weekend in the area of Gunnison, Colorado, visiting, fishing, and relaxing. They attended the 4th of July fireworks by the rotary club of Gunnison. It was really beautiful.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ronnie Gilbert and Ronnie Lynn of San Angelo visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Schell and family over the weekend

Statement of Condition

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF FIRST STATE BANK

of Spearman, Hansford, Texas 79081

at the close of business on June 30, 1971

State Bank No. 1107	Federal Reserve District No. 11
ASSETS Cash and due from banks (including \$6,186.54 unposted debits) U.S. Treasury securities Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other securities Due from banks - C.D Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell Other loans Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises Real estate owned other than bank premises Other assets TOTAL ASSETS	1,414,570.00 1,207,100.29 1,497,584.82 500,000.00 500,000.00 6,410,484.82 105,000.00 1.00
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RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 20,000) (No. shares outstanding 20,000) Surplus Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$11,879,025,38 6,580,278.60

I, Freeman Barkley, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Attest: Freeman Barkley

C.A. Gibner R. E. Lee Erlis Pittman

Directors

State of Texas, County of Hansford, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1971, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of director of this bank.

My commission expires 6-1-73

Felma B. Evans, Notary Public

holt news

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jenkins were Tuesday guests of Kathy Jenkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jenkins and Andrea of Amarillo.

Mrs. Richard Kirk, Kevin and Kyle of Del City, Okla. were July 4 weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirk and family. Mrs. Kirk came home for the weekend. She is still under the Lubbock Dr's care and is getting along real well. She hopes that she will be dismissed

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blain of El Dorado, Kans. were Tuesday night guests of the Richard Gaines.

Mrs. Ted Berry and Barbara of Texhoma were Friday afternoon callers of her uncle, Vernie Rosson of Spearman.

Longmont, Colo. are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Denman of Spear-Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Kirk

were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson of Pringle. Carol Sims of Kent, Wash. visited her brother. Mr. and

Mrs. John Sims of Norman. Okla. Now she is visiting her grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Ceril Batton of Spearman. Mrs. Blanch Lamb of

Spearman was given a birthday party by her children Sunday afternoon July 11. Gifts were received and home made ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Tip Collingsworth and Melinda, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daton of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rogers of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lamb and Gayle of Pringle, Mrs. Fronye Close & Keith Hutton of Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harbour and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janzen, Randy and

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirk were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Board of Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Harbour and boys Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Reid, and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Giblin and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Jones and family of Morse, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith of Perryton Rt., Mr. and Mrs. T.I. Harbour and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harbour and Ted.

Paul Thompson of Mangum, Okla. is visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson, also his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McMillan and Melissa of Denison, Texas, visited last week here in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver.

Leonard Jameson and Freeman Barkley fished a few days last week at McCook. Nebraska. They visited while there with Bruce and Freda Sheets who have been at the lake for some time now.

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Frances Scroggs has joined the staff of Miss Texas Beauty Shoppe. 2nd and Snider, phone 659-2861.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-two chevrolet wheels. tires and tubes. 616-all in perfect shape. See Frank Pepple at the Spearman Play-

34T-1tc TORNADO protection shelters.

\$259.00 displayed at 918 S. Jefferson, Perryton, Texas. Ph. 435-5224. 32S-8tp

2 BR home, nice condition.

3 BR luxury home, near high school, many extras. section NE of Spearman in

good water area. Airport lot on pavement.

Trailer park & house.

5 room stucco house on Endicott St.

> 659-2516 26T-rtn

New 3 BR Brick home in Waka. EMMETT SANDERS, Broker

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer and buffer \$2.

FOR SALE-3 bedroom home, close to school and town. Call

FOR SALE-SPINET PIANO in your vicinity. Will sacrifice new Spinet for cash or responsible party may assume \$33.00 monthly. Write Channer Music, Sterling, Colorado. 34T-1tp

FOR SALE-Lovely 3-bedroom brick home, nice neighbor-hood, 1 3/4 baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, attached garage, fenced yard. Call 659-3554. 34T-rtn

FOR SALE: 3 BR home, single garage, carpeted, central refrigerated air, low payments. Emmett Sanders, Broker, 659-2516 mights 659-2601. 31T-T only

FOR SALE-Clean 10 x 55 Van Dyke mobile home, fully furnished, including air conditioners, sell wholesale. Call Gru-

ver 733-2916 after 5 p. m. 27T-rtn

FOR SALE-3 bedroom homecall 659-2367.

Reduce safe & fast with Go-Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Spearman Drug. 33T-3tc-Tonly

\$55,00 per month and up. 3 bedroom brick, 12 bath, utility room, built in range and attached garage. Call Bill Ault, 372-1276 Collect Amarillo

33S-2tc FOR SALE-3 bedroom, carpeted-fenced-garage. Also 1962 Gal: zie 500, 201 Lonita Drive.

FOR SALE-Day Bed Couch. Foam Mattress, box springs, Three cushions. New cover. 1100 S. Haney 659-3127. 34T-3TP

GARAGE SALE-1101 Dressen-Fri and Sat. July 16 and 17. ood variety of everything.

FOR SALE-3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Carpet. 5 3/4% loan. Ph. 659-2171 34T-rtn

Lady Bugs for sale. Browns Meat Locker, Stratford, Texas. Phone 396-5534. 34T-4tc

GARAGE SALE-Fri. and Sat. July 16 and 17. Lots of ceramic pieces-bottles, clothes-

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FOR RENT - 3 BR home, 1 room apt. Ph. 2121.

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elor Apt. Contact Jim Mc-Lain, 659-3418. FOR RENT -Bedroom with pri -

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veleges. Also nice playroom for babysitting. Call 659-2864. 32S-3tp FOR RENT-2 bedroom unfurnished. Inquire at 327

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WANTED-House keeping by hour or day. Phone 659-2644.

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Kindergarten Enrollment Deadline

KINDERGARTEN ENROLLMENT DEADLINE: July 1. Mrs. Cherr Garnett. Phone 3588 or Mrs. Zetha Blackburn 2719.

NOTICE

The Spearman Independent School District is accepting applications for light Janitorial work, 3-4 hours each day, 5 days week, during school term. Contact Business office 659-

34T-4tc

Cards Of Thanks

I would like to express my thanks to everyone who remembered me while I was in the hospital for eye surgery. appreciated your cards, flowers, visits and prayers.

Bill Martin

Words fail to express the deep appreciation we feel for all the kind deeds shown us at the death of our husband and father-for the prayers, flowers and food. Our sincere wish is that God will bless you

The Lewis Reyes family

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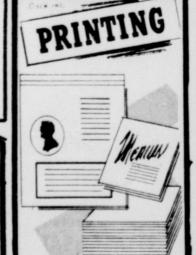


Fall Registration

Aug. 26th & 27th DORMITORIES MAXINE GOINS HALL

W.G. STEPHENS HALL

Keys Duplicated



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Box 458 Phone 659-3434

Spearman, Texas





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LEARS LARGE AREAS OF BUGS,
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PROTECTION UP TO ID HOURS.

Mrs. Elsie Timreck of Albuquerque, N. M. spent the weekend here in the home of Mrs. Martha Delon Allison.



WALK ON WOOD



Dentists do it, beauticians do it . . . even postmen and stu-dents do it! What is it? Walking

Swedish alder wood, that is: Hundreds of thousands of Swedish men, women and children have been making their feet happy for years by walk-ing on Swedish alder, the basic ingredient of the backless comfortable shoe that all the world knows as the "Swedish

Alder is a more costly wood, but is best because i wears longer and is light in weight. Last year, over a million Swedish clogs were sold in several eastern states alone Small wonder. Although inexpensive, these year round clogs

Sweden's finest fashion designers with soles made to orthopedic specifications to provide superior foot comfort. Clogs are available in a wide variety of styles, leathers and colors for men, women and children and are backed by the resources of Sweden's largest

corporation. Retailers who wish to find out more about why more and more Americans are kicking the ordinary shoe habit can write to Kembels Clogs, C/O Products-From-Sweden, 200 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017



gives vinegar its sour taste!

Only with the permission of Congress may an officer in the U.S. Government accept a title of nobility or order of honor from another country.

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Venus, between Me and Earth, has a 224-day of the other side of Earth Mars has a year that is no twice as long as ours. A year

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More salt is present in Atlantic than in the Pacifi

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TO MISS WHEATHEART OF THE NATION 1971

At the Annual Perryton Celebration

AUGUST 21, 1971

1971 Wheatheart Will Receive

College Scholarship

First Runner-Up Receives

College Scholarship Second Runner-Up Receives

College Scholarship

One of the outstanding beauty contests in the Southwest, the selection of the Wheatheart of the Nation has been a highlight of the area since 1947. We invite entrants in the Wheatheart of the Nation Contest, staged in Perryton, in the center of the nation's wheat belt.

ELIGIBILITY:

Any single girl between the ages of 16 & 21 with a good reputation and character, properly endorsed by any civic club or business firm is eligible for this contest.

The 1971 Wheatheart of the Nation will be selected on Saturday evening, August 21 in the air conditioned Perryton high school auditorium. Contestants will appear in the Perryton Celebration parade, will attend a noon luncheon, attend a practice and interview session in the afternoon, and will be judged in formals and bathing suits in the contest. Judging, by out-of-town judges, will be on the basis of beauty, personality, poise and figure. A recent photograph of each contestant is required, in order that proper publicity may be given. A short synopsis of the life of each girl will

ENTRY DEADLINE AUGUST 1, 1971

Mrs. Claude Betty, Wheatheart Chairman P.O. Drawer 789 Perryton, Texas 79070

Only one contestant will be permitted from each town or city.



SHERI KINZER Miss Wheatheart 1970

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PERRYTON, TEXAS

Strong Consumer Buying In Spearman Area

expected in Hans-

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res for other retail indicated relatively sumer buying locally. f cars and other autopment and supplies merchandise expenn department and res, came to

on or nor recession.

Stores selling wearing appear turned out to be parel had sales in the year totaling \$456,000.

the plates are requested. Furniture stores and those selling home furnishings and accessories accounted for Texas Highway Department in

Details of a new program

which will provide free 1972

automobile license plates to

some disabled veterans were

revealed today by the Texas

The program was set up by

an act of the 62nd legislature.

To qualify, an applicant

-- Be a veteran of the armed

-- Have a disability rating

-- Be drawing compensation

A qualified veteran is entitl-

from the federal government

as the result of service-con-

ed to register one passenger

car or light commercial ve-

hicle with a manufacturer's

rated carrying capacity of one

out paying the prescribed re-

gistration fee. There is a statutory fee of \$1 which must

accompany each application.

plates will be issued with the

Specially designed license

letters "DV" appearing as either a prefix or suffix to the license

number. The words "Disabled

Vehicles with Disabled Vet

paying parking fees charged by

other than the federal govern-

The license plates will not

of the 1972 registration year.

The law provides that the dis-

be available until the beginning

abled veteran must make appli-

cation by October 1 preceding

ment. This includes parking

Vet" also will appear on the

plates will be exempt from

any governmental authority

ton or less for his own use with-

-- Be a Texas resident;

forces of the United States:

of 70 per cent or more;

nected disability.

Highway Department.

DISABLED VETS WILL RECEIVE FREE AUTO TAGS

Forbidden Flowers

To the nature-loving judge, the prisoner's offense-picking flowers in a public park-was something horrendous. Counting each picked flower as a separate crime, the judge imposed a fine of \$720 or six years in jail.

the registration year for which

be issued directly from the

All Disabled Vet plates will

Motor Vehicle Division of the



pealed to a higher court. the sentence was thrown out. The court said it was so harsh that it violated the United States Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment."

As a rule, when we use the expression "cruel and unusual punishment," we think of physical chastisement like flogging or

However, a too-severe jail term may also be held unconstitutional on the same grounds. In recent years, courts have shown a growing concern for humanitarian considerations in the field of sentencing. As one judge put it:

"What constitutes cruel and punishment is to be judged in the light of developing civilization, so that what might not have been cruel and unusual yesterday may well be so today. Nevertheless, even the longest

possible sentence-life imprison-

ment without possibility of parole -will be upheld where reasonably related to the crime that has been committed.

Thus, in the case of a brutal kidnapping, such a sentence was held not to violate the defendant's constitutional rights. Calling attention to the nature of the offense, the court said the sentence was "not so severe as to shock the moral sense of the com-

What about an open-end sentence, like "one to twelve years"? When that punishment was imposed on a convicted burglar, he complained that the very uncertainty was a kind of cruelty.

But the sentence was upheld on appeal, where the court pointed out that the flexibility might well work out to the prisoner's advantage by speeding his release. The court said it was merely a device, within reasonable limits. to put his fate in his own hands.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written

by Will Bernard. © 1971 American Bar Association

When a guest enters a party, he or she should first greet the hostess, then the host, and then the guests. The host and hostess should always rise when a guest approaches for this traditional greeting.

Save your skin. could save your life.

The sun can do more to your skin than burn it. Overexposure to the sun can also lead to skin cancer. If you work in the sun, or are a sunworshipper, be sensible. Avoid prolonged exposure. Cover up. Cut down on the chances of skin cancer. It's your skin. Save it.

american cancer society

This Space Contributed by the Publisher

NEW CHARM TEST FOR WOMEN: "PLEASE CHECK THE TIRES "

Here's a real test of a woman's charm: can she persuade a service station attendant to check the air pressure in her car's tires with a smile?

If she can, she is well on her way to success as a driver, says the Tire Industry Safety Council. If she can't she should learn how to check the tires herself to head off trouble before it arrives.

Two of the most important rules in tire safety and mileage are maintaining the procer air pressure and regularly examining for excessive or irregular tread wear. "says Ross R. Ormsby, Chairman of the Council. Checking a tire's air pressure

is an easy task that any motorist who can bend over can handle. The Council recommends the pressure be checked at least once a month, preferably with a personal hand gauge. You can't always rely on the gauge in the service station air towers. Government surveys have found those towers are often inaccurate. Check the pressure when the tires are cool, before starting out on the road. Your car owner's manual will tell what the correct pressure should be, and then add the needed amount at the service station.

Checking the tires for proper tread depth is even simplier. Take a Lincoln penn and insert it upside down into the tread groove. If the top of Lincoln's head is visible in two or more adjacent grooves. the tire needs replacement. Safety experts consider a tire as "bald" when the tread depth is worn to 1. 16th of an inch or less. After this point, the tires are 44 times more likely to suffer disablement than

new tires. Removing nails, small stones or bits of glass embodied in the tread will help prevent costly tire damage which can lead to failure. This preventive maintenance is normally done at the service station when the tires are rotated (every 5, 000 miles), the oil changed or the car lubricated. But there is no substitute for periodic personal inspection

for greater assurance. The Tire Industr, Safety Council is offering a "Tire Safety and Mileage Kit" containing their own personal air pressure gauge, four valve caps and a 16-page copy of the Consumer Tire Guide. Price of the glove compartment size kit is \$1.50 and can be ordered by writing to "Tire Safety," Box 726, New York, New York 10010.

"THEY CAME FROM SPAIN" TO PLAY DURING SEPT - OCTOBER

Flaming lights and echoing sound will roll through the Palo Duro Canyon again in the fall of 1971 to tell the story of the Conquistadores who came here, led by Coronado. Like other men from Spain in the 1500s, they were hardy and strong, and they walked farther, rode harder, dared more, and opened up more new areas to the world than any other men had done.

Flaming torches-buffalo stampedes-hail the size of oranges-clashes of Indians and Spaniards- and above all-SOUND-will carry you back to the days of the Spaniards-sound which surrounds you-sound which flows from the 600 foot bluff you face-lifting you and carrying you to the times of

the Conquistadores.

The Indians were stunned when they first saw the Spaniards, and thought that the men on horseback were great beasts with one head and four legs. An early Indian account describes the newcomers this

"They wear clothes an arrow does not penetrate, and shining dishes on their heads which do not break, and when they sit, they put their legs over one another as though to stay. Sometimes they make the sign with two crossed sticks and they pray to them."
The Indians also wondered

if there was much to fear from the Spaniards' falking sticks which made animals fall down dead when they spoke. Under Coronado, men who

had come from Spain in pre-

was necessary to make piles of so that the rear guard could follow the army. The grass never failed to become erect after it had been trodden down, and although it was short, it was fresh and straight as refore.

> plays in this same theatre in the Canyon during July and August are familiar with the great storm recreated each evening. Visitors to THEY CAME FROM SPAIN in September and October will have even more opportunities to realize what the great lashes of nature were like in the days when the Spaniards

vious years gathered in

postela, Mexico in February

of 1541 to form a large army

cities of gold, the seven cities

of Cibola. After much hard-

and started north to find the

ship they reached the place

and found it a simple Indian

village with no wealth. Dis-

heartened, they headed east

and heard of another place of

treasure. They marched to find it, and found themselves

on the great plains of Texas,

wandering and lost in the vast,

flat land. Finally, according

to Bolton, the distinguished

historian who retraced their

route, they reached the Palo

Amphitheatre now lies, and

where this story is being 'old

Here was the turning point of

the journey for most of the army, 2000 miles from their

starting point in Mexico. Though Coronado rode north

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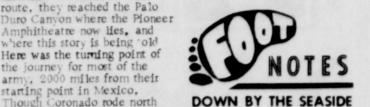
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With beachgoing season coming up, you're probably looking forward to leaving your footprints in the sands of

summertime If so, health experts have a word of advice: Keep your eyes on your feet. It's true that going unshod on a beach is one the best of foot exercises



on broken glass, a sharp-edged can or other litter. Judicious use of sandals can reduce the

Another common peril is the fungus infection that bones and cow dung now and ther causes athlete's foot. It's easy to pick up the infection in the public showers and dressing rooms that are part of the beach-holiday scene. Luckily athlete's foot can be self-medi cated without interfering with your enjoyment. A fungicide TEXAS", the musical romance favored by specialists is Tinactin (cream or solution) until recently available only by prescription but now on sale across-the-counter at drug

Athlete's foot afflicts 75 percent of Americans at some time in their lives. Danger sig-nals include between-the-toes cracking, peeling or itching. Watch for these signs. Treating the infection at the beginning can make the difference be Fall weather in the Panhandle tween a happy or a spoiled vacation in the end.



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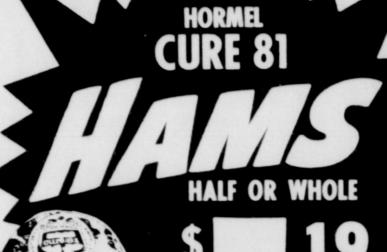
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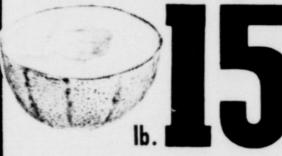


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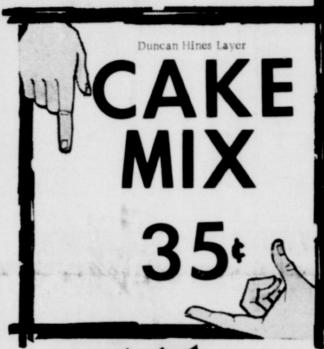
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School financing gets a lot of attention

KENNETH J. RABBEN oley News Service

eisn't a state legislature sn't been besieged with tsabout paying more and for public school systems n to produce less and

slative study groups and atorial commissions are up from New ging up from New and to Alaska, all trying to ce a better education that painful to pupils, parents ocketbooks.

most cases, these ingations concentrate on financing. State ntion of all educational is the most recent ea. It provides an easy r local politicians.

itens' group in Maryland te the nation's first to try entify all factors incing the financing of education, to study their relationships and to concrete, alternative pay the school bill.

so doing, the Citizens ission on Maryland mment has tumbled into every current education

legin, the commission is igating the state of public ion in the Free State computer-assisted by prestigious ors from universities out the country with the a five-man national panel including Education ioner James E. Allen

hearings are being

held. It is the most com- more. Great disparities exist in Maryland, a state whose activities are watched closely in nearby Washington.

Commission members - the citizens - are studying, hearing testimony and debating the interrelationships between paying for schools, improving their performance, their structure, accountability, performance contracts, cash vouchers, teacher tenure and teacher negotiations.

The project's grass-roots origin, its scope and emphasis on providing proposals that can be implemented rather than filling a file drawer apparently are major factors that convinced the Ford Foundation to provide \$62,100 to help pay for the study.

If its recommendations legislative reorganization of the fiscal and operational structure of the public schools, the study will have national impact. The odds are in the commission's favor. Maryland legislators have been most sympathetic to the suggestions of their own study groups and those formed by the governor.

Although the recommendations will be tailored to Maryland, other states can benefit from its experience and methods of research. Maryland's situation is the same as other states.

Although the dollar amount of education expenses continually rises, the state has been paying a smaller share of those costs while the subdivisions have been paying

prehensive project of its kind in money spent for schools in subdivisions.

The commission theorizes similar disparities exist in the quality of education. In 1969, for example, per pupil expenditures in Maryland's 24 subdivisions ranged \$541 to

The commission's primary effort will be to recommend ways to provide equality of educational opportunity statewide, a commodity as nonexistent in Maryland as elsewhere, and to offer quality education.

Mrs. Janis A. Riker, the commission's executive director, says there are strong indications that taking the financing of education out of the hands of subdivisions may be the best way to achieve these goals if they are defined in terms of money. Education is viewed as a state, rather than a subdivision responsibility according to this theory. It is not clear how individual responsibility fits in

"School finances now are based on a subdivision's wealth and its assessable property,' Mrs. Riker explains.

"Some are wealthier than others and thus can spend more for schools. State financing would provide other options, make the system and the taxes more equitable and provide wider tax sources based on the entire state's wealth, rather than the subdivision's.

She notes that state financing need not result in loss of local control of schools.

MOHR ON MODES

At-home clothes now gadabouts

By BETH MOHR Copley News Service

At-home clothes have been liberated. Through with hiding their beauty in the dim glow of the fireside, they are getting into the wider, brighter world. The first break was away

from the lounging limits of housecoats and pajamas. New at-home designs look enough like other fashions to be their doubles. They don't have to stay in and they don't. Country dresses found in lingerie or robe departments can double for patio and in-

formal party wear. Teen-agers add them to the country styles they wear for day. Long dirndl skirts are among the most versatile of the

gadabout loungers. In country

calicos, they team with prettily feminine blouses. Bolder prints make them

smart partners for clinging matte jersey or rib-knit tops in white or dark shades. Skirts closed only at the waistline are designed to open on jumpsuits with mini or full-length pants. Gowns frequently take the open-skirt approach and slashes may open on pants or legs sheathed in colorful hose. All are popular partygoers.

Pants costumes are soft, usually in brightly printed jersey, to move lightly toward the body in tunics and flare easily in fuller pants.

One of the noticeable differences in at-home fashions is price. They usually cost less than look-alikes offered in other departments.

WORTH REPEATING

There is no trick to growing old. Anyone can do it who has enough time.

- Edgar A. Guest

LONGEST CAVES

The Flint Ridge cave system in Kentucky, 72.2 miles in length, is the longest in the world while the world's deepest cave is the Gouffre de la Pierre Saint-Martin on the Franco-Spanish border, which has been explored to 3,782 feet.

Girl flees East inside mattress

A young man smuggled his East German fiancee to the West by hiding her inside the mattress of a railway sleeping car bunk.

The couple had slit open a mattress, hurling the stuffing out of the window, after which she climed in The young man then threw a blanket over her and laid down on the bunk.

Prehistoric fish discovered on Malta

Workmen have found the skeleton of a large reptilian carnivorous fish, believed to be between 15 and 25 million years old, near Valletta, Malta. The fish, whose skull and fin

vertebrae alone measure almost six feet, was discovered 25 feet below ground in a limestone quarry

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British students hold 12-hr. 'hush-in'

Youth club members at Swaffham, Norfolk, staged a sponsored hush-in over one weekend.

Thirty-two boys and girls took part and 28 of them completed the full 12 hours without speaking. About \$360 was

Elvis' daughter 'toys' with school dilemma

the name. But both of these

sicknesses are misnamed.

Summer colds are not colds

and rose fever is not a fever.

These diseases are in the

family with the much better

known sickness called

"ragweed hay fever." All three

of these conditions are in fact

Tiny plant particles clled

pollen have the ability to cause

cold symptoms in susceptible

people. Pollen comes from a

plant as it is flowering and is

the substance by which plants

microscopic in size, thus can

rise and fall with air currents

and travel for miles. When they

fall upon susceptible tissue,

they are quite irritating and

They make the eyes red,

itching, teary. They bring

about sneezing fits, nasal

stuffiness and discharge. In the

chest, pollens can cause

coughing, secretion of mucus

and even wheezing. Pollen can

and in fact does cause all of the

symptoms of "summer colds,

Pollen grains can cause all

the symptoms of "virus colds,"

although, unlike viruses, they

are not infectious or con-

tagious. Doctors call diseases

such as those caused by ex-

posure to plant substances,

Treatment for summer

allergies is available. For mild

cases, sometimes a simple

tablet such as the ones ad-

vertised on TV and in

magazines are a help. More

severe problems may require

the attention of a doctor who

will have stronger medicines

In some cases, relief from

summer allergies can be ob-

tained by reducing or avoiding

exposure to the offending

substance. Tests are available

which help identify the cause of

symptoms for each patient and

specific treatments are

available too. Once the

problem has been identified,

there is good relief available

for most patients.

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MAN AND MEDICINE

This is season pr summer colds

IRWIN J. POLK, M. D. opley News Service

amer cold season is here Every year around the g of June, "summer is a popular complaint at ctor's office

ryone knows, summer are especially lesome. They hang on and sometimes through the summer and into the fall. ppy is the patient with a er cold

mer cold symptoms are ke those which occur at her time of the year, only 50. The nose is red, stuffy nny. The eyes are itchy, and puffy. The throat scratchy, tight and mes painful.

eis often a cough with a "summer cold," a which may be caused by in the throat, a dry, cough which sometimes ops into a heavy, moistcough and wheeze. f colds are very much ter ones, but they tend nore severe and longer

patients develop these the very beginning of and continue to have ough to the first nip of hal frost. Others may symptoms in April May and June, and for mid-August to the

is because, for the most immer colds seem to be to the flowering of different kinds of plants. spring, these cold s are often due to the of the early trees, aple, birch.

oak and sycamore the others, but it is ome time in June that mer cold" really its own. At the time oming of the roses, are really red. So in summer cold, we ething called "rose

lever" is just another cold." Symptoms are nuisance value the he only difference is in By NANCY ANDERSON Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD - Little Lisa

Presley, who has led an abnormally sheltered life for most of her three years, now attends nursery school and has already encountered a Her teacher has asked

mamma Priscilla not to let Lisa bring so many toys to school, so now the Presley puzzle each morning is: which playthings shall Lisa share with her friends today?

When Elvis was a young'un, he and his mother didn't have to worry about this. He got his first guitar as a Christmas present in place of the bicycle he wanted but his parents couldn't afford.

This goes to show you that humble beginnings need not be an insuperable handicap, but may, in fact, lead to a glorious future. If the senior Presleys had been able to afford a bicycle instead of a guitar, just think what Elvis' life might be today. Or, to put it another way, do you think he'd be paid a million dollars a month now to pedal a bike around the stage of the International Hotel show room?

Connie Stevens writes from London where she's taping a television series that her daughters are enrolled in an English country school where Tricia, the younger of the two, is doing "spectacular paint-

Proud mother Connie boasts that Tricia's paintings are so good she is submitting one to an art exhibit.

Connie's show began hiatus May 23, and, during the break, she was planning a holiday in Norway.

She received one of her greatest thrills in England when two young men told her they had just paid \$30 for two of her records and had traveled 100 miles by motor scooter to worch her tape her series.

Connie invited them to join her for champagne before they jumped on their scooter for their 100-mile ride home.

Little Lucie Arnaz will wear something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue when she marries Phil Vandervort in July. During a reception honoring her mother, Lucille Ball, at the Los Angeles Music Center, Lucie told me the "old" will be antique earrings; the

reception by Phil, of course, and the two looked as happy as clams and completely in love.

Young Desi was on hand without a date. Yes, he still sees Patty Duke, but he also dates others. Despite the fact that he and his mother had such a blow-up recently that he moved out of her house and into the apartment of a pal, they are more than amicable again.

* * * Look for Terry Melcher, Doris Day's son, to move to Idyllwild, a pretty, little town in the mountains above Palm Springs. Terry is not only acquiring a home there, he's

planning to build a recording studio in the erstwhile peaceful community. Idyllwild, look out! After the music crowd pours in, things will never be the same again.

Here's a switcheroo. A girl Jim Nabors dates gave him sable pillows for his bed.

I know a girl who got mink pillows from the male star of a TV show, but I think Jim is the first guy to receive such a gift from a lady friend. Must be the Women's Lib influence.

* * * More on the subject of Jim: His mother and Kay Starr's mother were so pleased by the service they received on a flight to Hawaii, they invited the in-flight customer service rep., Rod Burke, and his date to join them for Kay's dinner show at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

Backstage after the show, Kay told Rod, "I've heard about you all day from my mother.'

Jamie Conkling, daughter of Donna King Conkling of The King Family, and Michael Miller will be married in July. No, he's not in show business



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Old Days In Fashion

You hardly have to be a sociologist to conclude that the mysterious pendulum of human behavior, which has appeared to oscillate so violently in recent years, is now swinging back toward an extremely lively interest in the 1920's and 1930's in fashion, food, art and

It's almost as though, during the past couple of wild and hectic decades, we'd lost something in all the excitement, and had decided to go back and have a look at it.

We seem to be approaching a mood similar to that of a fellow who might have lost his grandfather's old umbrella during a wild and crowded day before the hootchy kootchy tent at the circus midway and now, having had time for a little quiet contemplation, has idmitted the sentimental value of the old family heirloom and has decided to wander back there on the off chance that it might still be lying around somewhere. Persons of a more mature vintage will probably might not be such a bad idea,

One of the things about the o-called hip generation that has somtimes given the older generation certain misgivings is its apparent view that noth ing at all ever really happened before it was born and to even try to find out was a vast waste of time. So on with the building of the bright new world, minus all those tire-some inhibitions which lessons of the past might create!

But a land surveyor will tell you that before he can effectively plan a new road to where he wants to go, he must occasionally swing his transit 180 degrees to check where he's been. A road that isn't mapped in this way can turn out to be a mighty peculiar road indeed.

The first reaction of those of us who knew the Thirties and Forties will be one of warm satisfaction at the cussion.

thought that the age in which we kicked up our heels and made whoopee—as it was then called—is 'inally receiving some proper attention from the present generation of young whippersnappers. Goodness knows we tried often enough to tell them about it, and our efforts were usually dismissed

with a bored smile And yet and yet now that this new wave of interest is being directed toward those great old days, some of us may find ourselves feeling vaguely jittery about it. You know the nervous feeling like when the kids are digging through a dus ty box of old snapshots. When they learn more about how we actually looked and spent the days of our glorious youth, some of the youngsters are bound to start questions for which we may not have ready

The violence and corruption of the gangster era, for in stance. And the giant fiasco we created when we tried to prohibit booze. And all those cet crash because they valued little figures on paper more than life itself. And a whole generation that was cast adrift obless, penniless and forlorn. for lack of intelligent planning

Oh well Where's that old phonograph record of "I've Something to Tell You (So Linger A While)?" Maybe we'll play it as mood music while considering some suitable re-

On the other hand we might just sit down with the younger generation of age and enjoy a drink or two of something that will be equally soothing to both of us like Wild Turkey Bourbon, which in itself is ages old, and still as modern and with-it a drink as any generation could possibly ask Wild Turkey with its 8-year old flavor, full body and gentle nature has impeccable creden tials to bridge a generation gap for a sensible, fruitful dis



THE NEW MORALITY

By DAVID JOHNSON Our present generation of young people have brought many new words into our vocabulary. One of these phrases is "the new morality". This is a phrase that demands our attention, for it simply states that what used to be wrong morally may not be wrong for society's standards

change. To understand the meaning of the new morality, one must know what the word "morality" means. It is defined as conformity to the rules of right conduct. Since society determines what conduct is acceptable and what is not. then it is true that it can

change them if it so pleases. Therefore, the possibility of there being a new morality is

entirely possible.
This is all well and good for an entirely secular society. However, a Christian society is different and Christian people should be different. Their moral rules are determined by standards set in the life of Christ. have undergone a complete

The Ten Commandments have not changed. What is spritually right and wrong has not changed. The principals of Christian living as stated in the Bible have not changed. For a worthwhile life the by the Christian morality,



Three birds which cannot fly are the emu, kiwi and

Monrovia, Liberia is named for U.S. President James



What's good about the "good ole Sumer time"? The livin' sure ain't easy! I tried my best to find out when the last day of summer is -- so I would have some sort of "look-forward-to" date, but my calen-

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der does not list it. And this makes me feel even worse-like maybe it might just last forever. I am ready for it to be DONE, OVER, FINISHED. It's too hot for man or beast. My Siamese cat P.C. has the right idea -- she's pulling out all her hair. This makes her look mighty scroungy, and it worries me to death because my faithful vacuum cleaner is about to choke to death on cat hair. I looked in my Cat book for some suggestion as to why P.C. was de-hairing herself and the know-it-all author reasoned it was all due to "hot spots," I figured this all along, and P.C. knew it for sure. If there is a medication for hot-spots I don't intend to use it. After all, who wants to run around in this kind of weather with a fur coat on . Anyway, it's all working out for her good. She's cooler. And she doens't resemble a cat in any way -- the stray dogs don't even bother to chase her, and the birds just fly down on her drinking dish and help themselves. On the other hand maybe its too hot for the dogs and birls.

I hate summer time. Always have. I've tried to figure out just why I do and I came

to the conclusion its probably because I am so envious. I read about all these people who take one week-two week, and some even three week vacations.

we did. Maybe I dreamed it

I surely do qualify for mid-stream, but if I didn't I sure would change horses. I would love to be a school teacher. They have a most wonderful set-up. Paid 12 months a year. 3 months vacation. weeks off for Christmas; Thanks giving, Easter, and every other legal holiday. Come to think of it, School teachers and students are probably the only people on earth who enjoy summer time.

I've always believed the Good Lord sandwiched in June -July and August to give us a taste of what the hot place

Imagine that! How must it feel to be able to take off for one whole week with nothing to do but look for places to go and fun things to do. Or just simply relax. If my boss ever let me off for one week he would have a hospital bill to pay. We took off for 2 weeks once, back in 1948, I can't remember for the life of me where we went, or what

There are too many chores to do in the summer time. Like keep the air conditioner running. Our pumps itself to death often. Like mowing the yard, so you can water it agai 1 and make it grow so you can mow it. Today at noon I went I went home and found the garden hose had suffered

open. Plastic I have found out how to stay out of the hot kitchen. Just develop the habit of cooking up everything Billy can't stand for the evening meal. We eat out preim often.

a heat stroke. The sun had

softened it up so, it burst

My mind-over-matter functioned successfully for a while Sunda afternoon when I was trying to conjure up a picture of something icy and cool. I recalled the days last winter when we all spent the biggest part of two days shoveling snow just to get our cars out of the drive ways. This was a happy memory. I also had the thought of purchasing one of those new and the children waded in water mattresses I am hearing so much about. I understand you can heat the water in these things for winter-time comfort. Suppose you could freeze it for summer time? P.C. would thing this pretty hard sleeping

but I bet it would cure her hot-spots.

I even considered going swimming. But I could not find a swimming suit high enough, wide enough nor long enough. Anyway, the last time I went to the pool I heard the boys laughing about the fat women with the white legs. I've never been back.

Oh well, its not all this bad really. There are two things I enjoy about summer. Watermelon and Mocking Birds. And for these it doesn't last long enough ..

Mr. and Mrs. Tomm Russell, 'evin and Kayla and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boxwell and Jeff of Perryton have returned from an eight day vacation to Red River, New Mexico relaxing and enjoying the cool mountains. They visited Mrs. Tab Womble of Dumas at her cabin in Red the streams and all had a real good time.

Mrs. W. W. Locke and daughter of Borger visited here Sunday in the Delon Kirk.

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(Fracious Taste

By Marian Marsh Oneida Silver Consulti

It is considered graci taste, when entertaining a friend, to invite whoever ginally introduced you. invitation must at least be fered. If it is refused, correct to entertain a r present.

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By Nelle Albrecht

Select corn that has bright,

snug, green husks and dark

brown silk. Look for bright,

plump, light to medium vel-

Buy only the amount you can

use immediately. One medi-um sized ear will yield about

one-half cup of corn cut from

Several ideas for fixing corn on the cob are to boil for 4-8

minutes by dropping ears into boiling water, or broil ear 2

minutes, drain and butter.

Place on broiler rack under medium flame, turning each

ear as kernels start to brown.

place on broiler rack about

ally until corn is tender.

ice water, wrap in foil and

place on rack over hot coals

5-6" from heat and broil 15-

20 minutes, turning occasion-

To roast corn, chill ears in

in outdoor fireplace or in char-

coal basket. Cook about 30-

40 minutes, turning frequently

Corn would be delicious in an outdoor meal with other

If you are fortunate enough

to have a garden with an abun-

some for future use. If so you

let with instructions for canning

Rev. and Mrs. Gale Ott

pastor of Union Church, Rev.

Ott conducted Sunday night

services at the local church.

and family from Seattle.

this week. The former

Wash. visited friends here

may want to call or come by my office and pick up a book-

dant supply of produce you

may wish to can or freeze

or roast in o en about 20-30

minutes at 400 degrees F.

fresh vegetables and fresh

fruit for dessert.

and freezing.

Or wrap ears in aluminum foil,

low kernels in well-filled rows.

mer marches on ou are taking adhe many fresh egetables available providing needed produce adds variety and tex-Take adese factors and ce raw as often as resh cold fruits ables provide excelsnacks with fews than sweets. Those ho are watching calald especially appre-characteristic of

are among the ut fresh corn at summer favorince this is such a s it in more detail. like all produce oon as it has been corn should be m the time it is corn begins to content within after harvesting. of can be lost nless corn is re-



missed since July ster, Bernice Weant, pson, Lou Howk. Dennis George. field. Roscoe Parks. Juanita Pierce. "helma Jackson. and Mellany Part-

the hospital are: banks, Jeanne Smith inda Potts, Edith nita Anthony, Cora rique Luna, Hattie tch Hale, Shirley ertrude Neilson and



thwest Hospital oing various tests.

irdett and daughm Lemesa, Texas gher parents Mr. V. L. Russell and her and Mrs. Ernest

drs. Steve Butler n visited over the with her parents Mr. Ernest Wilmeth, Her ents Mr. and Mrs. W. ll and her grand mother ter Wilmeth.

300 CANS

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Ignes Windon and hita Logan from Borger visiting in the home nother Mrs. Walter They returned home

Cocal

ger had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Hull Sunday.

Guests in the W.V. Hull home the week end were his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hull from Mobeetie,

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jenkins over the weekend were their son Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jenkins and daughter Danni.

Mr. Loredia Popps from Lees Ville, Louisiana, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jenkins who is visiting in their home is now in Hansford Hospital. The grandparents are enjoying caring for the little granddaughter while her mother is in the hospitai.

Miss Brenda Thompson has been visiting her grandmother Mrs. Cleo Mounsey at Booker the past week.

Mrs. Mary Hains, from Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hains and Harold Hains from Canadian visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Briley Saturday. Mary is a daughter-in-law, Harry is a son and Harold is their grandson.

Mrs. Estelle (Baley) Morse from Yuma Arizon, her daughter Marie and her little house guest D-Dee Stephens will return to her home Thursday after a ten day visit with her mother Mrs. Bob Baley.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lyon Jr. over the weekend were Misses Wanda Weathersby and Becky Walker from Odessa.

THE FOOD IS GOOD

Green Beans

Corn

Creamed Potatoes

Combination Salad Fresh Apple Cobbler

with Whipped Cream

SUNDAY DINNER GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McLaughlin

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Southern visited her mother Mrs. Cora Helton in Briscoe, Texas Sunday. Other relatives and friends visiting in the home were her two brothers Pat Helton and family from Pampa, Perry Helton and family from Amarillo and Mrs. Jack Leisher and two sons from

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Miles and family vacationed last week in Corpus Christi. The enjoyed fishing in the bay and caught lots of big fish. They visited in Houston before return-

Mrs. Alta Morse had a pleasant surprise Monday when a cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houston and a couple of grandchildren from Portland, Oregon and an uncle Clarence Livingston from Wichita, Kansas paid her a visit. They left Tuesday to do more visiting with relatives before going home.

Miss Linda Spoonemore of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Don Spoonemore Gray, and Mark and Debbie of Hobbs, New Mexico spent toe weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Spoonemore.

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RANCHERS ----- FARMERS ----- FEEDLOT OPERATORS Friday, July 9, we had an unusual sale for July, selling 3720 cattle and calves. The auction started at 12:30 p.m., and was finished at 7 p.m. A good sale prevailed from start to finish

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For additional information, contact Sam Elliot, Ph. (806) 383-4864, Amarillo, Texas or Clif Augustine or Raymond Choate, Texhoma, Okla.

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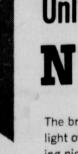


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COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT by Robert Adamson

Corn leaf aphids are common in grain sorghum each These insects are different from the greenbut both in appearance, habits and noture of damage. Corn leaf aphids are greenish blue in color. The wingless females are somewhat ovate in form and about 1/12 inch long. They have black legs and antennae. These insects reproduce bu giving birth to living young which become adults in

a few days. There are several generations annually.

The young and adults suck the plant juices, which frequently cause yellowish mottling on the leaves. Since corn leaf aphids feed primarily deep within the whorl of the middle leaf, some browning or reddening along the leaf edges and tips may be visible as the leaf emerges from the whorl. These insects do not inject toxins into the plant during feeding

as does the greenbug. Honey-dew, common with the greenbug, is also excreted by corn leaf aphids. Even though corn leaf ap-

hids often appear to severely affect sorghum plants, research conducted on this insect on the High Plains has not shown an increase in yield following insecticide application. Poor control is often obtained, and this is generally attributed to the fact that these aphids feed primarily deep withing the whorl where they are protected from insecticides. Research data have shown that even when corn leaf aphid populations were significantly reduced by insecticides, there were no increases in vields,

Corn leaf aphid infestations are usually heaviest during the preboot stage, but generally decline rapidly during the boot

areful consideration of all the factors that might be affected should be made before controls are initiated for corn leaf aphids. Attempting control of corn leaf aphids may result in more serious problems later in the season. This statement is based on the following reasoning. Corn leaf aphids serve is an excellent food source for beneficial insects and allow for early development of predators and parasites. Once a field is complete-

ly eliminated of its beneficial insect population it is subject to rapid buildup of other posts with no means of defense other than additional insecticide applications. Controls imitiated early for corn leaf aphids allow greenbugs to build rapidly with no beneficial insects to supress them; consequently additional insecticide applicalanks grass mite and cornear

worms in sorghum heads, have most often occurred in fields of grain sorghum which received more than on application of insecticide.

GREENBUG-Greenbugs which are beginning to increase are also aphids, but are light green or yellowish in color. Usually they have a dark stripe down their back. Their legs are green except for the tips which are black. Greebugs give birth to living young, and all offspring are females. Newlyborn greenbugs begin reproduc-tion in about 7 days. One female can produce about 80 offspring during a 25-Jay reproduc tion period. Greenbugs thus can develop enormous populations in a short time.

Greenbugs such plant juices as well as inject toxins into the plant during the feeding process. Greenbug infestations in sorghum are detected by reddish spots on the leaves caused by small greenbug colony feeding on the underside of a leaf. The reddened leaf areas enlarge as greepbugs increase. Finally, the leaf begins to die, turning brown from the outer

edges toward the center. Due to the nature of damage caused by greenbugs, heavy populations may result in yield loss. However, experience and research data have shown that greenbugs can effectively be controlled with available insecticides. Decisions to apoly control should be based on field inspections so that chemicals are applied only when necessary. When greenbug populations begin to increase, predators are generally abundant lue to their buildup on corn leaf aphids. Maximum benefit should be taken of these beneficial insects. If insecticides are needed, proper timing of the application is very important in order to avoid multiple applications. More than one application of insecticide for greenbugs may result in a buildup of banks grass mite or bollworms as discussed previous-

GENERAL GUIDE FOR DETER-MINING NEED FOR GREENBUG Plant dze-Emergence to about

inches high When to treat-Visible damage with colonies of greenbugs on

leaf surface Plant size-Larger plants to pre-

When to treat-Before any entire leaves are killed Plant size-Pre-boot and larger When to treat-When greenbug numbers are sufficient to cause death of more than two normalsized leaves.

Vanilla, in its natural states. is a long green bean.



Mrs. Edwards **Entertains**

Mrs. Mabel Edwards had a party for her grandsons Monay night, Benton and Dayton Edwards and their little friends Mark and Glenn Taylor from near Denver who were visiting their grandmother Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Denman, Hamburgers were grilled and served to the little boys, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Denman, Miss Altha Groves and Mrs. Mabel Edwards. Mrs. Denman took the little boys to Amarillo Tuesday and put them on the plane for their home in Denver.

Fords Enjoy Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Ford, Tammy and Kamala have just returned from a two weeks vacation. They were in Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Colorado. In South Dakota they visited Mt. Rushmore. In Wyoming they spent three days in Yellowstone National Park . They visited Charlotte's grandparents in Las Animas, Colorado and visited other relatives there.

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The human body is so I admirably constructed and so could plan it and build it. wonderfully complex. It is And the sacred historian amazing to think about itespecially the ear. The workmanship is marvelous.

The outer ear, capable of receiving 73,700 vibrations of ways shown in statuary and sound per second, catches the painting as without ears, sugvibrations and funnels them through the auditory canal until they strike the ear troubles of this world. But drum. The hammer, anvil and our God has ears, and He stirrup bones transmit the vi- hears. brations across the air-filled middle ear like a telegraph key sends dots and dashes. wicked words. But how com-Then the spiral cochela with forting it is to know that its tiny hair cells connects the He hears the cries of the sound and the brain like a needy. And in hearing, He telephone-switchboard opera- helps. No one ever cried to tor connects one telephone to Him in vain.

Mrs. Faye Womble Lynch returned home Monday from Shattuck where she had been a hospital patient since July 8.

Oh, the ear! None but God wrote of Him in Psalm 94:9, "He that planted the ear, shall He not hear?"

Jupiter of Crete was algesting that He did not want to be bothered with the

How terrifying it is to know that God hears all our

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gandy went to Plainview the past weekend to visit her niece Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amick and family.

GARY PAPAY AT PHOTO SCHOOL

Gary Papay from Spearman High School is among some 25 student and novice photo-graphers bringing their picture taking skills and knowledge into focus during a special workshop being conduct-ed on the campus of Texas Tech University through Friday (July 16).

The workshop is the first of two extra photography training sessions preceding the 14th annual Summer High Schoo; Publications Workshop soon to begin at Texas Tech.

According to Ralph L. Sell-meyer. Tech journalism professor and director of the annual workshops, training offered in the photography sessions is aimed ot only at high school students and advisors who may be working on their school newsp pers or yearbooks but also at other students and adults who simply want to learn how to take better pictures and correct processing and printing

The session consists of four days of intense study and work on the basics of sing a camera and doing darkroom work. Participants will also learn how to develop their own film and how to make their own contact prints and enlargements.

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4-H Cloverette Officers

Girls serving as officers for the Spearman Cloverettes 4-H Club for the 1970-71 year have been:

President-Kayleen Cooper Vice President-Gina Lee

Hutchison Secretary-Kathy Kingham Reporter-Belinda Benavedez Recreation Leader-Laura

Council Delegate-Beth

Sniders Have Enjoyable Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Snider, Bobby, Billy, Jimmie and Marie went to the mountains on their vacation. They went over near Santa Fe, N. M. where they spent four days camping and sightseeing. They spent two days at El Paso during which time they went over into Old Mexico on a Sunday afternoon. They visited his mother Mrs. Jim Snider in Coleman, Texas, and other relatives there. The children were left with their grandmother and the Sniders drove over to Austin and visited the capital. They attended the Coleman Annual Rodeo Saturday night. Sunday ney, sister of Vance. they drove home, tired having enjoyed a nice to

they went to Abilene and ited Mr. and Mrs. Cec

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Duane have a new daughter, da Linn was born June Hansford Hospital. ed 7 lbs. 5 ozs. and inches long. This little made the 5th member tion. Maternal grandp are the Leon Schroders man. Paternal grandp are the Henry Loomi Walsh, Colo. Great-g parents are Mrs Frank Mrs. Fred Koblitz of and Colo., Mrs. Strib of Miami, Mr. and Mr. Schroder of Walsh. Mr Gr y of Spearman is the Great grandmother.

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