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RAYMOND GREENWOOD

With the Fourth of July weekend and that special day itself just passed, few really gave much thought to the real meaning of the Fourth of July.

True, it happed centuries ago, but it should still have meaning to those of us that claim we are Americans. I've often wondered what ever became of the men who signed the Declaration of Independence. I know the war was bitter and touched almost everyone that lived in the colonies.

But what happened to those that signed the Declaration, surely they would draw more fire from the British than anyone else?

According to a reliable source, five signers were captured by the Brisish astraitors, and tourtured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons in the Revolutionary Army, another had two sons captured. Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or the hardships of the Revolutionary

What kind of men were they? Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants, mine were farmers and large plantation owners; men of means, well educated. But they signed the Declaration of Independence knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured. They signed and they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas by the British navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts, and died in

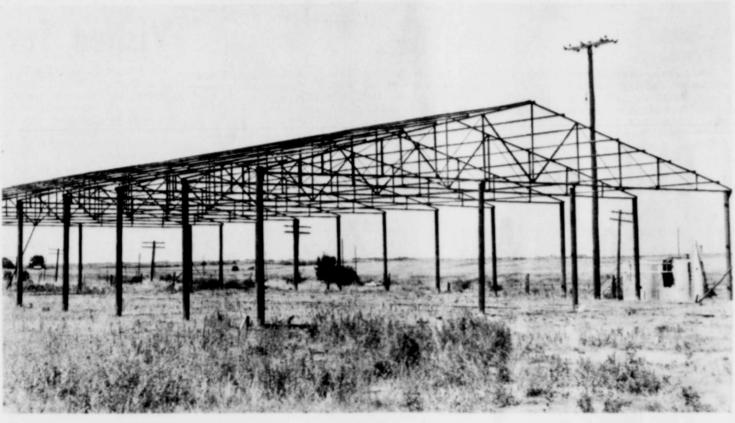
Thomas McKeam was so hounded by the British that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him, and poverty was his reward. Vandals or soldiers looted the properties of Ellery, Clymer, Hall, Walton, Gwinnett, Heyward, Ruttledge, and "iddleton.

At the battle of Vorktown, Thomas Nelson Jr., noted that the British General Cornwallis, had taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters. The owner quietly urged General Washington to open fire, which was done. The home was destroyed, and Nelson died bankrupt, Francis Lewis had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife, and she died within a few months.

John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she was dying. Their 13 children fled for their lives. His fields and his grist mill were laid waste. For more than a year he lived in forests and caves, returning home after the war to find his wife dead, his children vanished. A few weeks later he died from exhaustion and a broken heart. Norris and Livingtston

suffered similar fates. Such were the stories and sacrifices of the American Revolution. These were not wildeyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. There were soft-spoken men of means and education. They had security, but they valued liberty more. Standing tall, straight, and unwavering, they pledged: "For the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of the Divine Providence, we mutally pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

I wish I could take credit for the great rodeo pictures in last week's paper, but I can't Boomtown Photo took them and loaned them to us, so those of you wanting Randlett Rodeo pictures should contact Boomtown Photo.



Jr. Livestock Assn. Show Barn Finally Becoming A Reality

burnett Jr. Livestock Associa- possible. tion is progressing well with the trusses and most of the lathe work up.

The 60 x 120' structure is made of pipe with sheet iron covering. It will contain some two dozen sky lights to provide

the railroad track on the truck 2 inch pipe is needed. route west of Burkburnett. The 99 years.

A number of firms and in-

merce two years ago.

The special committee from Barn is a reality.

The show barn for the Burk- as much natural lighting as dividuals have donated part of the Chamber helped purchase ossible. the materials for the building, feeder cattle and local farmers
The show barnislocatednear but an additional 1200 feet of and ranchers agreed to graze the cattle free until they were Money for the construction marketed. The profits from site was leased by the Associa- was derived from the calffeed- this project have been placed tion from Wichita-County back ing program inlated by the in a special account for the in February for a period of Burkburnett Chamber of Com- Association and has now grown to an amount that the "how

Brad Darland, 63; David Nix,

69; Vern Gerstner, 79; Jimmy

Boardman, 79 (Gerstner won the

man in a sudden death playoff

that ended on hole #2) and

Second flight golfers included

Tommy Darland, 79; Bruce Rean, 88; Ted Robinson, 92;

Bryan Bean, 93 and Mark

ment is planned near the end

Another Junior Golf Tourna-

Chris Koulavatis, 81.

Brookman, 95.

of the summer.

third place trophy over Board-



FIRE AT COUNTY PARK--Local Purkburnett Firemen rushed to a small grass fire Tuesday night, June 27, at the County Park. Citizens are urged to be extra cautious with fire as the grass and weeds are extremely dry.

Sales Good For Benton's Book

lished, are going exceptionally

Author of the history is Mrs. Minnie M. Benton, long-time local history teacher, who retired this year after teaching sale. some 27 years in the local school system and 42 years in Texas schools.

The hard-bound book is being and in cooperation with the Burkburnett Informer / Star, who is handling the book in this

The pre-publication sale orders are taken at the Informer/ Star office. A special price of \$4.20 including 20 cents sales tax is offered readers of the 1952", and an Epilogue, bring-Informer /Star. A postage

Pre - publication sales of handling charge of 50¢ per book "The Portrait of a Boom Town: should be added for mailing. "urkburnett", the first history After publication, the book will of Burkburnett ever to be pub- sell for \$5.20, including tax. Orders may be either taken

well. The book is due to make or mailed with check to the its appearance in last summer. Informer/Star office. The first copies of the limited edition history will go to persons taking advantage of the pre-publication

The book will be divided into six chapters including "The Early History", a history of the Indian tribes who roamed published by Nortex Offset Pub- the Burkburnett area and the lications, Inc. of Wichita Falls early merchants and cattle barons; "The Boom Period", the story of the oil rush boom town; "John G. Hardin and Purk Purnett", the story of the two men who most influenced the history of Burkburnett; "The After-Poom Era, 1922- 1937"; "Present - Day Burkburnett,

See HISTORY Page Two

63 Wins Tourney For Local Youth

Darland, each shooting a 63 claimed first place in the Championship and the First Flight, respectively, during the Junior Golf Tournament held Friday at the Boomtown Golf Center. Tommy Darland shooting a 79 claimed the first place

trophy in the Second Flight. The tournament, sponsored by the evening Lions Club, was open to all golfers between the ages of 8 - 18 years of age. Trophies for first, second and third places were awarded in each of the three flights.

The tournament concluded a two week golf clinic that was sponsored by the city parks and recreation department. Cliff Sutherland, pro at the Boomtown Golf Center, was the instructor for the clinic.

Championship flight golfers and their scores on two rounds of the nine hold Par-3 course are: Bruce Brookman, 63; Joe Lay, 70; Danny Gerstner, 77; Niles Caldwell, 78; and Paul

Police Report **Activity Light**

Burkburnett Police reported violations of the fireworks ordinance and numerous cases of vandalism filled most of their week with only routine matters occuring otherwise.

Only two traffic accidents occured during the week with the first being Wednesday at Hayes Field. The 1970 Chevrolet pickup

owned by Vernon G. West of 1300 Eleanor was parked at the baseball field when a 1967 Cadallic driven by Clyde E. Robertson backed into it. Saturday, a small accident occured in the 300 block of south Holly when the 1966 Pon-

tiac driven by Daniel M. Ladd See POLICE, Page Two

Majors, Senior League and Big Drive. Senior League will be selected from the 21 baseball teams in the Burkburnett Little League program. The Big Seniors, comprised of the Informer/Star.

as well as a large number of

other baseball fans, will be

filing to the local baseball parks

this month as the playoffs for

the state Little League finals

An All-Star team from the

begin.

of 16, 17 and 18 year old boys, will kick off the playoffs Monday as they travel to Seymour. Thursday the Purkburnett Big Seniors will meet Electra at held with Electra, there.

There are two teams totaling and Seymour at 7:30. 38 boys in Burkburnett that an All-Star Rig Senior League

The Tittle League Majors will begin playoff games on Monday, July 17 at 5:00 when the Burkburnett team takes on Iowa Park. That game will be followed by Electra vs. Sheppard AFB at 7:30.

Scheduled For Burk ers and their moms and dads, two games will then play for and will begin at 7:30 with the the title of winner of Little League Area I at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 18.

Baseball Playoffs

The Majors include boys aged 10, 11, and 12 and all games will be played at Pee Wee Park located at Kramer and Davey

The All-Star team that will be playing for Burkburnett in this Area I tournament will be announced in next week's edition

The District 6 tournament will get underway Thursday, July 20, at 5:00 as Electra takes on Seymour in Burkbur-Hayes Field here and then on nett at Hayes Field. Purkbur-Monday, July 17 they will meet nett and Sheppard AFB will Seymour again, but this time then play the second game of at Hayes Field. Their final the day at 7:30. Friday night, game in the playoffs will be July 21, Iowa Park will take on the winner of the Electra

The winner of District 6 will be declared Saturday night as team will be selected from, the winner of the Iowa Park on the winner of the Burkbur- is still in the making. nett vs. Sheppard AFB game (held on Thursday).

The Senior Teague is for boys ages 13, 14, and 15. All money games in the playoff tournament penter.

exception of the very first game

of the tournament. The All-Star team for the Seniors will also be announced in next week's edition of the Informer/Star.

Boxing Clinic Begins Monday

A boxing clinic sponsored for the Seniors in Little League by the city parks and recreation department is scheduled to get underway Monday with Pete Chavez of Wichita Falls as instructor. Chavez will be introducing the techniques and fundamentals of boxing to those entered in the clinic.

Further information concerning the clinic may be obtained from Rob Carpenter, summer recreation director for the City of Purkburnett.

A "Battle of the Bands" to game (held on Friday) takes be held in the Oil Park July 21

Local bands interested in entering the "Battle" and competing for the \$100 first prize money should also contact Car-



SECOND FLIGHT WINNERS -- Tommy Darland, Bruce Bean, and Ted Robinson, left to right, captured the second flight trophies.



CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT -- Winners in the Championship flight included, left to right, Bruce Brookman, Joe Lay and Danny



FIRST FLIGHT -- Winners in the First Flight included, left to right, Brad Darland, David Nix and Vern Gerstner.

Specials Galore In This Month's Shopper

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and with co-ordinator Spunk Jones, have completed the summer Jones, Glen Miller, Richard Mead, Teri Garland, Lynn Ralston, tennis program through the city summer recreation programs. LaRee Pierce, Chris Smith and Gail Cullison.

SUMMER TENNIS PROGRAM -- 16 youngsters, under the in- Michele Mead, Luke Grant, Greg Pitman, Maria Hilton, Krista struction of Dwayne Jones, Carol Henderson and Gail Cullison Grant, Teresa Deutsch and Sherry McCall. BACK ROW, Dwayne

Those in the tennis program include, left to right, front row, 4th Annual Crippled Children's Livestock Scheduled **Auction**

owned by Robert D. Burdette of 305 S. Holly. History

Police

of 803 Meadow struck the right

rear door of a 1963 vehicle

ing the community's history up to the present.

Along with Mrs. Benton's interesting and factual history of Burkburnett will appear some 40 to 50 early day photos gathered from the files of the Informer/Star, the Wichita Falls Record-News and from pioneer Burkburnett families.

Photographs of modern day Burkburnett will be included in the Epilogue of the book along with information about the industrial and commercial growth

"Portrait of a Boom Town" was written by Mrs. Benton as her thesis for a masters degree from North Texas State University.

Mrs. Benton stated that "While working on the thesis I found Burkburnett to have a most interesting and exciting history, and I think my book will be of interest to anyone curious about the beginning of this town and its surrounding

cash are being pledged to the 4th annual Crippled Children's Livestock Auction scheduled for August 2 in Wichita Falls, according to Jim Cullum, Wich-ita County chairman for the

The annual sale held in the Wichita Livestock Auction annually benefits the North Texas Rehabilitation Center which provides therapy and facilities for hundreds of residents of North Texas and Southern Ok-

Joe J. Parker, general chairman from Byers, reported last year's auction was a strong success considering the terrible drought in the area for the past year. A total of \$20,722 was raised for the center's use through the sale of 73 head of cattle, 15 horses, some rabbits, donkeys and even

a Poodle which sold for \$75. Parker expalined this money financed nearly three months

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penses such as postage and ley, Electra. printing.

having patients using the cen- of stock to the auction. If ter's staff and facilities has a needed, free trucking arrangegroup of ranchers and civic leaders heading the drive for members of the county comdonations to the annual auction.

And only \$305.82 went for ex- Burkburnett; and Rusty Brad-

Farmers and ranchers are Each county in the region being asked to pledge a head ments can be arranged through

Locals On MU Honor Roll

roll for the spring semester Among those listed were Robthe registrar.

Dean'r roll last spring and 116 Burkburnett; Randall C. Morine on the University roll. Requirements for the Dean's Vincent of Burkburnett.

named 13 to the Dean's honor with no grade below "A". and 117 to the University honor ert E. Buehrig of Burkburnett; roll according to the office of Gary C. Coles of Devol, Okla.; Alcuin Paul Deutsch of Burk-This compares with 23 on the burnett; Leona H. Jameson of of Burkburnett; and Janice C.

Parker put it bluntly, "This ranchers of this area will show helped provide therapy for chairman is Jim Cullum and he past year has been good to their appreciation by donating children and adults living in a is assisted by Ed Foster, Elec- cattlemen. Prices have re- a calf, cow or bull . . . anything 90-mile radius of Wichita Falls. tra; and Mrs. Rayford Young, mained strong and rains have with four legs to help some been adequate. I hope the boy or girl walk on two,"

Peter D. Glover Reporting To Beeville Naval Station

Navy Petty Officer First Class Peter D. Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Glover of Route 1, Berry Street, and husband of the former Miss Vonna and he joined the Navy in De-Ward of Ave. "E", all of Burk-burnett, Texas, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, Chase Field, Beeville, Tex.

equipment used for communi-

own wedding feast from He will be assigned to duties as a Electronics Technician. Electronics Technicians inspect, test and repair electronic



WARM-O-TRAY

Attila, the Hun, died at his

cation, detection, tracking, rec-

He attended Midwestern Uni-

versity in Wichita Falls, Tex.,

ognition, and identification.

cember, 1966.

Obituaries

Mrs. Clifford R. Beam

Services were at 2 p.m. Friday in Owens & Brumley Funeral Home for Mrs. Clifford R. Beam, 78, who died last Wednesday in a Wichita Falls nursing home.

The Rev. Lamoin Champ, pastor of First Paptist Church, of-ficiated and burial was in the Purkburnett Cemetery. Born Oct. 24, 1894, in Bear, Ark., Mrs. Beam lived in Tulsa,

Okla., for 50 years before moving to Burkburnett in 1971. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Bob Monaghan of Burkburnett; a son, Houston of Tulsa; two brothers, Edward Nelson and Johnny Nelson, both of Arkansas; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

180,000 People Now **Visited Seven Seas**

countries, have now visited Sev- family - type entertainment, 50 operating days.

ager of the ten-million-dollar are here," said Pollard. facility, said "We are very proud of this high count, especially since we lost nearly open daily until Labor Day. ten days due to weather." Pollard pointed out that Seven Seas seven different oceans of the is rapidly becoming the state's world, and features dolphins, most popular new tourist at- elephant seals, a killer whale, traction, and he predicted Seven sea lions, penguins, walrus, Seas would soon become the exotic birds, an 18th century show park of the Southwest. pirate ship, underwater theatre, "With all of the other attract- an animated ride through the ions in this area, I am con- Arctic, and several fast-paced fident more and more people will discover this as a total is located near the Turnpike vacation fun spot," said Pol- between Dallas and Fort Worth,

When asked about the food service, the park director noted that tourists must be eating Bill Zimmerman more than usual. "We have Bill Zimmerman sold 417,000 colddrinks, 117,000 hot dogs and nearly 80,000 ice cream bars," said Pollard. "By the end of the year, we figure we will have sold enough wieners to stretch from Dallas to Fort Worth and back to Arlington," Pollard commentconsumption are pertinent to owned Sea Cave restaurant and Oyster Bar, which is located at the entrance to the 35-acre

theme park. Pollard went on to say that for this honor

Over 180,000 people, repres- the key to the Seven Seas sucenting 41 states and five foreign cess story has been the clean, en Seas, the city-owned sea- coupled with a neat park and life park in Arlington, Texas. friendly employees. "People Officials of the park released want to spend their vacations the number upon completion of without problems, and we hope to eliminate as many of their Hollis Pollard, general man- problems as possible when they

The new attraction opened full time June 3rd and will be Seven Seas is themed after show productions. The park in Arlington.

On Honor Roll

W. T. (Bill) Zimmerman was informed this week that on the basis of his scholastic standing at the end of the Spring Semesed. These figures on food ter, his name has been included on the semester's Dean's List. inside the park only, as thous-ands have frequented the city- dertaking twelve or more se-Only those students while unmester hours of course work passed all courses undertaken and achieved at least three hours of A grades are eligible

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Blake Browning's Jo Be Honored On Anniversary

Mrs. Mary Margaret Boydston of Wichita Falls and Donna and Bubs Loftis of Richardson will host a fiftieth wedding anniversary reception, honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake "rowning.

The reception will be held Sunday, July 9th from 2:00 to 4:00 in the National Room of the First National Bank in Burkburnett.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Browning were married in Grandfield, Okla. on July 27, 1922 and set up housekeeping in Burkburnett where they had lived all of their married life.

The Browningshave long been active in club, civic and community affairs and especially so in serving of the First United Methodist Church, in which they have belonged ever since they married and where they have served in many capacities.

Blake was a part of the original Browning Brothers, who started in the auto business with White Garage on West Main Street, during the early Boomtown period and ending with the dissolution of the Burk

Miss Michols Honored With Shower Jues.

Carol Nichols, bride-elect of Randy Hudson was honored with a bridal shower in the National Room last Tuesday evening. Quests were greeted by the

hostess, Mrs. Betty Corcoran and served punch and cake from a table decorated with a yellow umbrella held by white doves and based by yellow spring

The bride-elect chose a yellow empire-waist dress and a corsage of yellow carnations. Honored guests included Miss Nichols, her mother, Mrs. Darrell Nichols, and her grandmother, Mrs. Audie Nichols.

Flowers Are For Every Occasion JUANITA'S

Motors a few years ago.

The Brownings have four grandchildren, Michael Blake of Dallas; Tommy, Anita and Phyllis Loftis of Richardson, and two great grandchildren, Blake and Jeffrey Boydston of

Blake and Mary live at 310 South Avenue D in this city. Officers Told For Local Thespian Society

The International Thespain Society, Troupe #2378, Burkburnett High School, elected officers for the 1972-73 school

They are Teri Garland, president; Lynn Ralston, vice-president; Carol Bratina, secretary; Diana Osborne, treasurer; Debbie Riley, clerk; and Janelle

Bowers, reporter. The Thespians are planning a full year of activities for next year which includes a Children's Theatre Production and trip to the Country Dinner

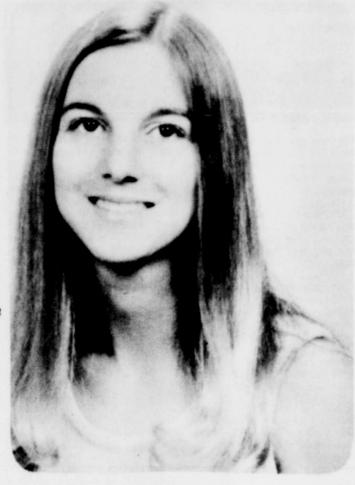
Playhouse in Dallas. The Troupe has a membership of twenty-three who have been active in plays and productions during the past two years. Sponsors of the Troupe are Mrs. Ferne Bloodworth and Mrs. Sandy Hamilton.

W.J. Lions Club Jo Sponsor Class

The Wichita Falls Downtown Lion's Club will sponsor a citizenship class beginning Monday, July 10 in Room 201 in the Hardin Building at Midwestern University. The classes, which are open to aliens and other interested persons, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday's and Wednesday's for nine essions.

The instructor for these sessions is Mrs. Merle Anthony from Wichita Falls High. She will present a survey of American History with special emphasis on information needed for naturalization tests.

There is no charge for the class and books are furnished by the US Naturalization agency. More than 900 have attended this annual class over the past



Engagement Announced

Oklahoma.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young of Burkburnett, Texas. The bride elect is a grad-

The engagement and ap- uate of Marietta High School proaching marriage of Miss and Murray State College. The Debbie Bennett and Robby Young future groom is a graduate of is being announced by her par- Burkburnett High School and ents, Mr. and Mrs. V.B. Ben- Murray State College. Both nett, 307 S.E. 6th, Marietta, will be attending Southeastern State College in the fall.

> The couple will be wed in the Eastside Baptist Church at

Mrs. Faulk Completes Cirriculum Study Sat.

man of the Home Economics Department of Burkburnett High School completed a month-long cirriculum study Saturday on the Texas Tech campus in Lub-

Mrs. Faulk was one of eight teachers chosen from the state to develop a new cirriculum for Texas high school use. She was chosen by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, state supervisor. The project was financed by the

Texas Education Agency. The month-long study focus-

Mrs. Dorothy Faulk, chair- ed on a new course entitled Care and Guidance of Children. The work highlighted a specific course of study to be used in association with preferred textbook and reference materials selected by state education of-

The approved course of study will not be used in most Texas high schools until the following spring semester due to proofing and printing delays.

A comprehensive listing of three courses were included in the study focused on areas of home furnishings, care and guidance of young children and food and nutrition was also Sprinkle chopped peanuts over quart souffle. developed into another course.

the Texas Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association where she is on the board of directors. She has taught in the Burkburnett school system

Cooper H.D. Hears Talk About S.S.

Club had as their guest speaker on June 26 Reed Bebbs, Social Security Administration of Wichita Falls office. He was introduced to the club by Mrs. Rex Kolter. He explained the Social Security program in general, and specifically how the program applies to women, whether the woman is eligible to benefits on her own work record or whether she is eligible on her husband's work record.

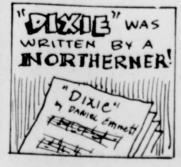
The club met at Mrs. Mattie Clayton's in Wichita Falls. There were 12 members, 2 visitors and the guest speaker present.

After the program was pre-sented, Mrs. Bee Bryant opened the business session with prayer. Roll call was answered "My Favorite TV Program." Mrs. Sam Spencer read the minutes for the two recent meetings, specifically stating that 20 members and 4 visitors attended the Club breakfast at L&M Restaurant. Mrs. Dawson Owens was selected as Honorary Member of the Year.

Mrs. P.S. Swinford gave a talk on safety rules on vacation

The project for July and August is to assist the Fowler Home with gifts, food and cloth-

The Cooper HD Club and Community will hold their annaul picnic on August 14 at the community center at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is to bring a picnic



Radanovic Junior High On Tech Awards Given Kee tho Honor Roll In May

A total of 2035 students in the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech University qualified for the dean's honor list for the 1972 spring semester, according to Dean Lawrence L. To qualify for the honor list,

a student must be enrolled in 12 semester hours of courses, excluding pass - fail courses, and have at least a 3.0 grade point average. Texas Tech uses a 4.0 grading system.

The College of Arts and Sciences is one of six colleges and two schools at Texas Tech University, with a total spring enrollment of more than 19,500 students. The others are the colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics and the Graduate School and the School of

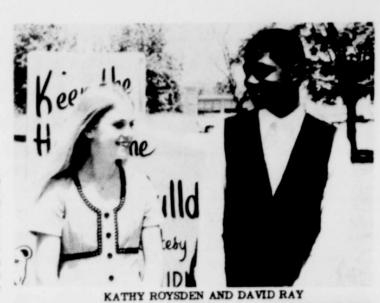
Among the students recognized for their high academic achievement in the College of Engineering are Radanovic, a junior.

May 9 and 10, the Junior High School held its annual awards ceremony for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Approximately 200 awards were given including awards for the boy and girl in each grade with the best citizenship. The winners of the citizenship awards are as follows:

In the eighth grade, Kathy Roysden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roysden of 302 W. 3rd Street. The boy was David Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Overton Ray, who live at 1904 Margaret Street.

The girl winning the citizenship award in the seventh grade was Sherri Gorham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gorham, of 517 Buckner Street. The boy was Mike Darden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Darden, who live at 715 Park Street.

The citizenship winners in the sixth grade were Donna Beckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beckett, who live at 801 Meadow Drive; and David Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Nix, of 512 Magnolia Drive.







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PEANUT CHEESE SOUFFLE cheese mixture. Let stand over low heat.

While cheese melts, beat egg yolks until lemon-colored. Stir peanuts into cheese mixture. Gradually stir hot cheese mixture into egg yolks. Return to top of double boiler - not over

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold cheese sauce slowly into egg whites. Pour into ungreased 2-quart souffle Melt margarine in top of dish. With a spatula, trace cir-

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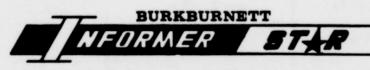
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ROUND THE TOWN

by Sylvia Lohoefner

of Lufkin, Tex. visited her sister, Mrs. Agnes Polson and also visited in the Blake Browning home over this past weekend. Herman was manager of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce here several years ago.

Mrs. W.J. Tyler and daughters, Mrs. Peggy Martin and children and Miss Pat Tyler left Sunday for Yakima, Wash. and the scenic west. They will visit Mrs. Tyler's daughter and nicely. husband, Rev. and Mrs. D.G. Salinas and family in Yakima.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Neal visited Saturday night with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Brackeen in McKinney, then they all spent the weekend holiday on Lake Tawakoni, near Wills Point.

Mrs. Bill (Janelle) Rudd and son of Fort Worth visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hinkle this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Owen and son, Craig, of Lawton spent this past weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Owen.

* * * * * Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hunt of Muleshoe, Texas visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Betty Frields and Mrs. Gwen Metz visited their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jack Turner in Sweetwater over the 4th of July holiday.

Mrs, E.E. Clack accompanied by Mrs. Al Lohoefener drove to Dallas Wednesday to meet Mrs. Clacks' little grandson, Raymond Serenbetz, on the plane from Kalamazoo, Mich. His daddy had a business engagement in Dallas and brought Raymond, who is two years old, to spend the next two or three weeks here with his grand. mother. The Serenbetzs have planned a cruise while little Raymond visits in Texas. His mother will be remembered as Patricia Clack.

Miss Judy Allee of Arkansas City, Kansas visited in the Leo Foster home several days the first of the week. She and Nathalie both taught in the Phillipines at the same time. Miss Allee was enroute to San Antonio and Houston to visit more friends before going on to Virginia Beach, Va., where she will teach this next year, Natlipines, in August to her teaching activities.

Mr. and Mrs. F.T. Felty, Sr. have returned home from Compton, Calif. after several weeks visit with her parents, the C. C. Conleys, who have observed their 65th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Henson and sons of Grand Prairie, Texas visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Morrison over this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Pecos, Texas, spent the Hol-liday weekend here with her brother, J.R. (Bob) Sprague.

Mrs. A.R. Bunstine visited

Bridwell Park

Falls will be the setting for the

on Sunday, July 9th from 2:00 -5:00, and Monday, July 10th from 5:00 - 8:00, at the Sacred of Texas by requiring the State Hall, at 9th and Holliday (one would otherwise be ineligible." block across from General Hospital in Wichita Falls). All types of performers - singers, instrumentalists, twirlers, actors, religious groups, choirs, skits, and any other talents are encouraged to audition. Girls between the ages of 13 - 19 are invited to register at the Audition times to compete for the title of "Miss Teenage Summer Spectacular 72", which will follow the Variety Show. Any girl interested in the Beauty Pageant must attend one of the Audition dates, but does not have to be in the Variety Show. Further details will be provided during

Those not participating are invited to come and enjoy "Summer Spectacular" July 15 at 7:30, at Bridwell Park on the corner of 11th and Harrison. The program is FREE to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holland in Ft. Worth last week and attended the Children's Festival in Waco. Her great granddaughter, little Holly Holland, played the part of Miss Ft. Worth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Holland.

Mrs. Norman (Wanda) Roberts, who underwent back surgery last week in the Wichita General Hospitalis progressing

Mr. Dave Abbott, who spent several weeks in the Wichita General Hospital, who returned to his home here Thursday. He had suffered a severe heart attack and also some kidney disorder, but is doing nicely now through very weak. His daughter, Mrs. Roy (Mildred) Cahill of Pampa spent several days here helping care for him. She has returned home now.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook of Torrance, Calif. and Carl Cook of Fresno, Calif. have been in Burk for several days visiting their father, Herbert Cook, who has been in the hospital receiving treatment for a heart condition. He is home now doing satisfactorily. His daughter. Mrs. Gertrude Cook Racich of Fairview, New Jersey is here visiting this week too. They

also visited in the home of The brothers and families of They all attended the annual Vaughan reunion held in Ft. Worth in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaughan. Sixtythree attended the reunion.

* * * * * Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Giest and son of Fairfield, Calif. visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dudley this past week. From here, they left for a visit with her mother ance. in Cisco, Tex., before returning

Mrs. Kathaleen Breeding of Baytown, Tex. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dudley several days last week. They accompanied Kathaleen home Thursday for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Caffee attended the annual Ferguson reunion held in the Lake Murray Lodge, last week. Fifty-six of Mrs. Caffees relatives attended the affair. The Caffees also visited in Little Rock, Ark. before returning home.

On Sunday, a week ago, the J. D. Harms Family Reunion was held at Lake Brownwood. former Supt. of Fairview School

Mrs. Addie Allison, their aunt. the late Tom Harms of this city who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harms of Amarillo, Mrs. Freddie Harms of here. May, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harms of Brownwood and other relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holland and son, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Holland, both of Ft. Worth and Mrs. A.R. Bunstine of Burkburnett. Approximately 55 were in attend-

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond England of Ft. Worth visited his sister, Mrs. Roy (Grace) Anderson and their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph England in this city recently.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kearns returned to their home in Corpus Christi last Thursday after a few days visit here with her mother, Mrs. Sam Shrum, who returned to Corpus with them for a couple of weeks.

> Mr. Y.C. Paschall of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. B.N. Cauthorn, Mrs. A.R. Bunstine and the L.B. Horrs, a few days last week. Mrs. Paschall is a

that was located Northwest of Burk for several years. Sev- have returned home this week eral old neighbors and friends from the most wonderful called on him while visiting vacation trip they ever had.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Henson mother, Mrs. G..C. Henson, several days here after her return home from the hospital. home, Mrs. Henson is feeling train from the track. But they much better at this writing. say they didn't see any great amount of water when they

Shirley, Lula, Jerry and Elsie reached Texas. Smith returned home Friday from a two-week trip to Lake City , Colorado. They report the Royal Gorge at Cannon City.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnston had a very enjoyable vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dibbler of Norwood, Colorado. They report that it sleet- resides in the Wood Convalesed and snowed.

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Banning They made all of the high spots of interest enroute to the West Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tucker Coast, such as the Grand Canof Corpus Christi visited his yon, Yosemite National Park brother, Kenneth Tucker, in and many other places. They this city over the Holiday week- visited their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duvallin Sunnyvale, Calif. and attended a Big League Ball Game in of Baytown, Tex. visited his Oakland, California and enjoyed their trop to San Francisco. They encountered a flood near Mohave Desert and saw the They left Thursday for their land slides which washed a

The first of the state of the s

Mrs. John G. (Addie) Allison left Saturday for Amarillo to that the trout fishing was good. help care for her granddaugh-They also made a tour through ter, Mrs. Jim Bostick, who has undergone major surgery. The Bosticks have three little children to be cared for also. and son Terry of Iowa Park Mrs. Allison said she would stay as long as she was needed.

amount of water when they

Mr. E.D. Owen, who now

of operations since March. His left leg was amputated a few was a long time resident of this community, having lived on a farm southeast of the city and is well known by many.

Col. (Ret.) Jane Sewell has now retired and plans to make her home in Burk and will live in one of Mrs. J.H. Brumleys apartments. Jane has been a Burkburnett resident before, while stationed at SAFB several years ago.

Jim and Janice Fisher of Springhill, La. returned to their home Sunday after a weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Mae Welborn. Miss Tonya Welborn of Dallas also spent the weekend here with her mother.

Mrs. W.T. Brackeen suffered a stroke Thursday of last week. She was taken to the Wichita General Hospital and and is feeling as well as can be expected.

Mr. John Clement received word of the death of Clyde Miller, who died in Morton, Texas early Monday morning apparently from a heart attack. enjoyed the get-to-gether. He was a close friend of the Clements. Miller was a former cent Home in Wichita Falls is Mr. and Mrs. Clements will

slowly recovering from a series attend the funeral in Morton. * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews weeks ago. He is feeling re- and children, Patsy and Stevens markably well, considering a of Balboa Canal Zone have reman of 88 years. Mr. Owen is turned home after spending the the father of J.D. Owen. He past three weeks here with his mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Clement. Among other house guests in the Clement home during the three weeks were Mrs. Clement's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Silkwood of Odessa and Jean Andrews of Wichita Falls. John Andrews is a former resident of Buk and is well known by many.

> * * * * * Mrs. Clarence Lowrey and daughters, Davida of Houston and Mrs. Tom Mitchell and son David of Melrose, Mass., and Mrs. Lowrey's granddaughter, Darice Inneracity, of Houston all spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. D.M. Lowrey and Mrs. Ruby Hamilton, in Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Stimpson, Mrs. J.W. Allen and Mrs. P.A. Carpenter visited in the home of their granddaughter, Mrs. Bob Soper and family this past weekend. They met Mr. and Mrs. Tex. Wm. Allen, who have been residing in Calif. and were enroute to Harrisburg, Pa. to make their home where he has been transferred. They all

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Penn resident of Purk and was em- of Sulphur Springs, Texas visitployed by the Skelley Oil Co. ed his parents, Rev. and Mrs. in the city for several years. William W. Penn, in this city

GREAT DAY **WICHITA GUIDE FOR** DINING

James Peed Receives AEC Special Award

L. Peed, son of Mrs. Clyde Peed, 612 Sycamore Road, Burkburnett, has received the Atomic Energy Commission's Special Achievement Award after completing 15 years of accident-free driving covering a distance of approximately half a million miles,

Peed is a convoy commander with the Transportation Branch of the Security Division at the AEC's Albuquerque (N.M.) Operations Office. Couriers assigned to the Transportation & Branch escor AEC shipments

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Peed, who is a 10-year veteran of both the U.S. Navy and
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eran of both the U.S. Navy and ville, Kentucky. He joined the AEC in January 1955 as a security inspector at Los Alamos, N.M. In September of that year, he transferred to the Commission's Albuquerque office.

He and his wife, Irene, and their daughter Kelli, live at 5964 Avenida La Barranca NW, Albuquerque. A second daughter, Mrs. Georgi Crosby, also lives in Albuquerque.

Bob Price On Speaks Welfare

and procedures followed by the AUDITIONS will be conducted Department which have "adversely affected the public assistance program of the State Heart Catholic Church Parish to grant welfare to those who Citing recent comments by Texas State Welfare Commissioner, Mr. Raymond W. Vowell, Congressman Price noted that

> almost impossible to get ineligible persons off the rolls. emphasized that welfare is an act of charity and benevolence and that the United States has traditionally been a humanitarian Nation by helping those who suffer misfortune. "Yet, it seems in recent years agencies of government have bent the law and have distorted the intention of charity by granting an open license to those who simply desire to live at the

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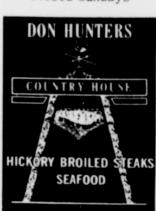
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The Pampa Congressman expense of others," Price said. 'If everyone demanded his RIGHT to collect welfare, who

would pay the taxes?"



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SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--WIVES COUNCIL -- Maj. Gen. Robert L. Petit, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, poses with five of the seven members of the Wives Council. From left, to right are Mesdames William S. Follett; James L. McParlan; General Petit; Mesdames Franklyn Snyder, chairman; Jack Bauer; and Anton Zembrod. Others not present are Mesdames Charles

Gen. Petit Meets With Wives Council

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-- ment may contact any one of three years for the plan to be-Meeting for the first time with these council members. Mrs. come a fact. lines for operation and topics 723-2310. of interest for the group re-

is Mrs. Franklyn Snyder who selves as their purpose inrepresents the 3750th Tech- cludes investigating situations nical School. Mrs. Charles for possible solutions. Some-Mullican, co-chairman of the times the council members can from the U.S. Air Force complaint before; and some-Regional Hospital.

the organizations they rep- plaint. resent are Mesdames Anton Group; Jack Bauer of the 3630th before. Flying Training Wing; and Wil-

is to provide another channel and a more direct one, whereby military wives can bring special eral changes are already "in items of their particular contents of the works" for various facil-

center commander.

the Sheppard Wives Council, Snyder's telephone number is Maj. Gen. Robert L. Petit, com- 855-1761. Others and their Training Center, and the council members discussed guide-brod, 766-1097; Mrs. Follett,

Many of the items brought to the council may be settled New chairman for the council by the council members themand Mrs. James L. readily expalin situations as McPartlan are representatives they have handled the same times just discussing it helps Other council members and the person bringing the com-

Other items of concern can Zembrod of the School of Health be changed immediately, as in Care Sciences, James L. John-son of the 3750th Air Base lution has not been considered

"Some of the irritants to liam S. Follett of the 3750th wives can be eliminated but Maintenance and Supply Group. others must be lived with. Ev-The purpose of the council erything cannot please everyone," explained General Petit.

He also pointed out that sevcern to the attention of the ities here, but it takes time to implement them. If Con-Any wife who has a specific gressional action is needed for compalint or idea for improve- a project, it takes at least

The general added, however, that the length of time should mander of Sheppard Technical telephone numbers are Mrs. not deterpersons from suggesting improvements.

He discussed the added services to be provided by the commissary when it is moved into a larger facility such as providing choice meats in addition to the good quality now

In talking about vandalism, General Petit emphasized the necessity of individuals marking their expensive property items with electric needles, or in any manner that they would

The council members brought up such subjects as parking at July the post office, the need of a sidewalk between the bank and credit union, and operation of

The general encouraged the council members to talk with others so that he can become aware of the problems encountered by the women.

They made plans for regular he has also served in the Remonthly meetings. They will also talk with various managers of service activities on base.

Change In Housing Policy For Single E-4's

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- ely. The reason is to better There's been a change in the use the base dormitories to housing policy concerning sin- capacity. at Sheppard AFB.

"Because of the adequate housing due to building rehabilitation of the 1600 area (which houses all base permanent party time." enlisted people), we now have feet per person required by Air Force standards," Colonel Berman said.

What this means is that single living in the dorms will not be stated. allowed to obtain off-base housin the past, effective immediat-

gle, E-4, sergeants (three- However, these sergeants stripe) living off-base or plan- who are already living off base, ning to do so, according to Col. can remain in their off-base S.D. Berman, base commander, housing. "We don't contemplate that those already drawing the

"A recall of single E-4s livthe room to allow 90 square ing off-base would depend on the input of incoming people on base. Should the number of people do down an appreciable amount, the possibility of a resergeants (three-stripe) still call could exist," the Colonel

"In that case," he concluded, ing as they have been allowed "sufficient notice would be giv-



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--UNVEIL MONUMENT--Jacqueline Cochran, head of the Women's Airforce Service Pilots during its existence in World War II days, and Col. Bruce Arnold, son of the late Gen. H.H. Arnold who instituted WASP, unveil the monument memoralizing the WASP organi-The unveiling was one of the highlights of the WASP reunion held at Sweetwater, Texas,

Lt. Col. L. A. Marshall Takes Over Nursing Dept

SHEFPARD AFB, TEXAS--Lt. Col. Louise A. Marshall began duties as chief of the Department of Nursing with the School of Health Care Sciences at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wednesday, June 28.

She succeeds Col. Mary A. Goodard who is going to Military Airlift Command Head-

quarters at Scott AFB, Ill. Colonel Marshall came to Sheppard from Williams AFB,

Helpful NCO Called Upon Again By Dad

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-boys a lift into Vernon, Tex., ter in Chicago, Ill. either June 6 or 7. As things of clothes with them as they got out of the car in Vernon.

their clothes back.

has asked that the helpful NCO liams AFB as chief nurse of send the clothes to the following the hospital. 305 West Martin, Del Rio, Tex. Nurses Association, National

Colonel Marshall entered the United States Air Force 21 years ago. She completed the flight nurse course in 1952 and flew out of Kelly and Brooks AFB in San Antonio from 1953 to 1955. She then was transferred to Japan where she flew out of Itizuki and Tachikawa Air

Colonel Marshall attended the Army Nursing Administration School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, following a tour at Lockborne AFB, Ohio. She then went to Selfridge AFB, Mich.

A graduate of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Lutheran School of Nursing, Colonel Marshall then returned to college. She went to Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., where she received a bachelor of science in A Sheppard staff sergeant, name nursing degree from the Uniunknown, gave two 15-year-old versity of Illinois Medical Cen-

The new nurse department turned out, the youths forgot chief was flight nurse instructto take their briefcase bag full or and assistant chief of nursing at the School of Aerospace Well, the boys didn't catch one year and then was at Wil- on the Heart Association eduthe sergeant's name and he ford Hospital at Lackland AFB, cation committee. didn't catch theirs and they need Tex., as medical nurse super-The father of one of the boys MSN degree she went to Wil-

address: Martin Talamonty, She belongs to the American

League of Nursing, Arizona Heart Association, and Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society. She has written a paper, soon to be published, entitled nursing degree. She later re- "Patient Reaction to Sound in ceived a master of science in Coronary Care Unit". It is to be published by Western Interstate Council for Higher

Colonel Marshall has been active in WICHEN and the Cardiac Symposium for Arizona Medicine at Brooks AFB, for Heart Association. She served

Education for Nursing (WICH-

Her hobbies include golf, visor. After she received her fishing, rock hunting and cook-

She and her mother, Mrs. Katurah Marshall, reside at 4516 Shady Lane in Wichita



Col. Carl L. Brunson To Assume Duties At SAFB

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --Col. Carl L. Brunson, will assume duties as commander of positively identify them later. the 3750th Technical School at Sheppard Air Force Base in

He succeeds Col Thomas B. Miller who will become special assistant to the center comthe swimming pool in Capehart mander, at Sheppard, until his retirement in the fall.

Colonel Brunson came to Sheppard from Lowry AFB, Colo., where he was chief of Logistics Department. Prior to that he was commander of Reese AFB, Tex., near Lubbock.

During his 22-year career, public of South Vietnam as director of operations of an F-100 wing, the 35th Tactical Air Command Wing; was at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C.,

and at United States Air Forces Europe Headquarters in Wiesbaden, Germany, as chief of the Fighter Division.

He also has been an F-100 squadron commander in England and an instructor at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit and Distinguished Flying Cross.

A native of South Carolina, Colonel Brunson was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1950 and received a master of science degree in aeronautical enginnering at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1958.

Colonel Brunson and his wife, Phyllis, have six children, four boys and two girls. The Brunsons reside at 221 Polaris Street in Capehart Housing.

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game, there's no pat answer. for. Actually, it's hard to tell the real thing from a put-on.

The Federal Trade Commission has set down guides to "marked down" from the forsavings claims that it hopes mer price. This is fine, if the merchants will follow. Most of merchant really sells the item them do, too. But some don't, at that price for a period of and that's what causes problems. In fact, some businesses buy up goods, mark the prices make it a regular practice to up for a few days, and then advertise fictitious savings.

Ideally, this is what the various terms should mean as set up by the FTC: "Regularly" is the price at which an item sold during the normal (usual) course of business; "original" means the price at which the item sold when first placed in stock; "formerly" is the price list prices often are substanimmediately preceding the tially higher than most items present one; "value or list are ever sold for, when a merprice" is theusual selling price for the exact same item in this from the list price the saving trade area at other stores -not necessarily the advertiser's first glance. and "comparable" means the price at which the like grade and quality of merchandise is actually being sold for in that trade area.

Unfortunately real life situations don't follow these guidelines in all cases. Some gypsters trick consumers into thinking they are getting a phe- higher price. nomenal bargain when they are

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> One common ploy in the advertising of bogus bargains is to describe a certain price as time. But some merchants drop them to "terrific bargain levels." The terrific bargain level happens to be what they were planned to sell for all along.

> Manufacturers' list prices are commonly quoted to deceive consumers about the amount of savings they're getting. Since chant advertises a reduction is not as great as it seems at

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to 36¢, depending on where you lived, to cast a vote in the two recent primary elections, Secretary of State Bob Bullock said Thursday.

"Some county chairmen simply managed a thriftier, better organized election," Bullock said, "while others spent the maximum amount authorized.

"In many of the latter instances, a county may have been allowed 400 voting machines, for example, but looking at the situation more realistically, half as many machines probably would have done the job."

Bullock said that the pervote cost was higher for Republicans

Following is a breakdown tor major counties in Texas:

Travis

Harris

Dallas

Bexar

El Paso

Tarrant

than for Democrats. "That's that some county chairmen were only logical, though, since there simply better organized. I compliment those county chairmen are fewer Republicans." who recognized the need for Average costs per voter were

figured on the basis of the frugality in conducting our prilargest vote-getting race. That maries. was the gubernatorial race in both parties,

The \$4.83 total was what it cost Texans to pay for the Republican primary elections in El Paso County, El Paso County Democrats' per vote cost ran

In Travis County (Austin), on the other hand, it cost 360 per Democratic voter while the Republican individual vote tallied out at \$2.50.

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fice, would be a positive step

toward reducing our primary election costs." he said.

expectations. A cross between a Florida female largemouth bass and a native Texas bass from Lake Murvaul in East Texas, the socalled superbass is a hefty six inches long two months after

The hybird bass is the brain child of Bob Kemp, Region III fisheries supervisor in East

"have long wondered over the differences in size between native bass and those in the Southeast. The reason for the difference would make a lengthy thesis in genetics, but we hope to make genetics work for us and produce a superior bass for

begin its opening session at

9:00 a.m. Monday. Daily ses-

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old through the sixth grade will

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"My God, My Faith, My Life" is the theme of this year's

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Concordia Publishing House, St.

Louis, Missouri. The purpose

of the course is to lead the

child to (1) know God - as

Creator, Redeemer, and San-

ctifier; (2) to enjoy the relation- children.

week period.

"Earlier this year," Kemp continued, "we obtained a couple of loads of adult female Florida bass and brought them back to Texas.

fish we got some equally large ones from Georgia, home of the 22 1/4-pound world's record bass. In case anything happened to the Florida bass we could

of this relationship in a life of

service and praise. The learn-

ing media will be Bible stories,

films, songs, games and related

The VBS is an agency of

Christian education which the

congregation provides for deep-

ening the understanding of

Christian truths, strengthening

the faith of the children who

have already been contacted by

the church, and for establishing

contact with families in the

community who have no church

home for themselves or their

handicraft projects.

fall back to the Georgia ones. "The reason we chose male native bass from Lake Murvaul," Kemp explained, "isbecause the lake consistently produces the largest bass in Tex-

"In mid-June we compared our eight-week-old superfish

with some native bass of about ideal conditions in the hatchery leased some Florida bass of the same age which we seined from nearby B.A. Steinhagen Lake."

comparison is valid. The superbass was a fat sixinch fish, and the slimmer nat- ficiently pleased with our initial ive bass was only 2 1/2 inches progress and released some

long, month-old Had in the imental lakes not open to the out," said Kemp, "that the superbass lived under almost public.

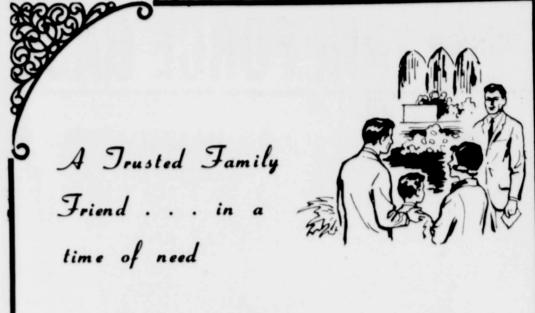
and the native bass is from the the same age in four other wild. But I still feel that the experimental lakes.

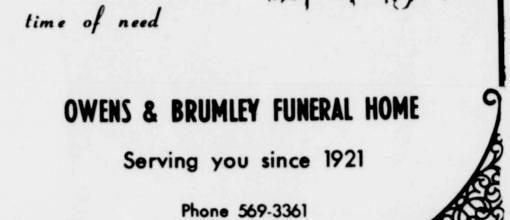
"Back in May we felt suf-

At that same time, we re-

"Of the eight lakes, two con-

taining hybrids are in East Texas and two in Central Texas. We maintained the same geographical breakdown with the four containing Florida bass.





CAPITAL Highlights ** Sidelights TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

COUNTY Per Voter Cost GOP Per Voter Cost Democratic

COURTS SPEAK -- A. U. S. Supreme Court decision holding the death penalty unconstitutional left uncertain the fate of 41 Texas prisoners on death

A federal court at Brownsville held five Texas laws used in labor disputes are unconstitutional and scored the role of Texas Rangers in a 1966-67 Starr County farm workers' strike.

The State Supreme Court next fall will hear arguments concerning the extent of a health insurance policyholder's rights in suits based on alleged misrepresentation in policy sales.

The High Court ruled Sun Oil Company has rights to use 100. 000 gallons of water daily for injection of oil-bearing sands beneath a Hockley County tract

Part of the value of medical and legal practices of divorced husbands can be held as community property for distribution to wives, the Supreme Court held.

The Court of Criminal Appeals ordered new trials for two men who had earlier received death sentences which had been overturned by the U.S Supreme Court, and upheld Gov. Preston Smith's commutation of sentences for two others under similar circumstances. The Court affirmed

a fifth death penalty. The Third Court of Civil Appeals affirmed a trial court finding that a Travis County couple did not have sufficient mental capacity to understand the effects of deeding their homestead to a niece.

NEW TRADE MISSION PLANNED -- An August trade mission by 12 Texas industrialists to the South American cities of Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro is planned by the International Trade Division of Texas Industrial Commission for August 20 - 31.

The trip will emphasize these products as best export possibilities in South America: petrochemicals, chemicals, power equipment, construction and mining equipment, steel, graphics, industry equipment, machine tools, office machines, textile machinery, transportation and communication and agriculture and food processing.

FILLIBUSTER MARK SET --Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas cracked the world's filibuster record during the special legislative session, arguing 42 hours and 33 minutes for more funds to improve mental healthmental retardation services.

McKool's feat, which immobilized both houses of the legislature for nearly two days, may have thrown the session timetable out of kilter.

Indications are there is little hope of winding up work on the \$4.1 billion appropriations bill before Friday. Additional federal funds totalling nearly \$128 million apparently will be assured for welfare.

Senators scheduled a midweek clash over adoption of new rules which include a controversial provision to authorize consideration of appointments by the governor in open session. Senators traditionally have done this work behind closed doors, and showed reluctance last week to depart

from the old practice. HIGHWAY FUND IN JEOP-ARDY -- The entire Texas high-

way program is in jeopardy, Texas Highway Commission member Charles Simons told Texas Press Association at it's summer meeting in Corpus

Simons warned the highway program is threatened by proposed environmental controls, raids on the federal highway trust fund, government reorganization, federal revenue sharing and bureaucratic red

He said the federal govern ment should finish the interstate system as pledged, then release to the states responsibility for collection of the special highway user taxes invoked in 1956 to establish the highway trust fund.

Simons expressed concern over schemes to divert trust fund revenues to build rail mass transit systems in the East and Midwest. He charged a proposal for governmental reorganization is a move to "dominate the highway program and to divert highway user tax revenues to wild-eyed welfare and

other socialistic schemes". BILLBOARD FORMS AVAIL-ABLE -- Application blanks to erect billboards within 660 feet of highways are now available through Highway Department

and city offices. Sign permits are required under the new State Highway Beautification or billboard control act which went into effect

last week.

Plans for enforcing sections of the billboard law dealing with illegal, abondoned and nonconforming signs, junkyards and auto graveyards will be announced later.

APPOINTMENTS--Governor Smith appointed William A, Turner of Crockett, Dr. Warner A. Dunn of Nacogdoches and Charles Earl Nisbet of Tufkin to the Neches River Con-

servation District Board, Dr. Louis H. Laosa, former Havana psychiatrist, has been named superintendent of Austin State Hospital.

SHORT SNORTS

The May unemployment rate for Texas rose slightly but remained below the May 1971 level. More than 420 cities received \$40 million from the local option sales tax during the first quarter of 1972.

William G Tijerina of San Antonio was honored here as the 20,000 th handicapped person to gain employment within the last year as a result of state rehabilitation services. Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Mar-

as the nation's foremost attorney general for 1971-72. Martin recently held in an opinion that an appropriation for state-wide park planning

tin received the Wyman Award

is supported by pre-existing A \$441,638 federal grant will help the Texas Department of

Public Safety expand its criminal intelligence functions. Texas' business recovery

continues slowly, but the threat of inflation remains, according to the University of Texas Pureau of Business Research.

Building permits in the state reached a new record high last

A new state bank charter is applied for in Huffman, Harris Texas received the first fed-

eral formula grant for treatment, education and rehabilitation programs to deal with alcohol abuse and alcoholism,

Apostolic Church of the Lord Jesus Christ

703 Magnolia Donald P. Hodgson, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Assembly of God Church Corner of College and Ave. B Rev. J. W. Hocker, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church College and Ave. B Ray C. Morrow, Pastor Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.

Cashion Baptist Church Wichita Highway Rev. Ed Newhouse, Pastor Sunday Church Service, 11:00 a.m.

Central Baptist Church

814 Tidal Street Rev. Max Dowling, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 10:40 a.m.

First Baptist Church

Corner of Avenue D and 4th Lamonin Champ, Pastor Sunday Morning Worskip 10:40 a.m.

Janlee Baptist Church

Opposite Burkburnett High Rev. Wayne S. Glazener, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Providence Baptist Church

Floyd & W. 6th Street

St. Jude Catholic Church 600 Davey Drive Father Richard Beaumont Confession, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday Masses, 7:00 p.m. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Guidelines of Life



Father Richard Beaumont, St. Jude Catholic Church

CHURCHES OF BURKBURNETT

By his deatn and resurrection, Jesus Christ not only paid the price of our redemption, but earned for us a share in His divine power. This power has been poured out on us, not that we might use it for our own benefit, but that the kingdom of God on earth might grow into His holy temple, and that His work on earth might be completed, bringing all men under his kingship.

But, modern Christianity doesn't seem to demonstrate this power. By and large, there seems to be such a very slight difference (or none at all) between Christians and non-Christians, between believers and atheists or agnostics. Jesus promised that His followers would do greater works than He did; and, sometimes we act as if that means the greater number of people who happen to be in church on Sunday. Numbers were certainly not the primary concern of Jesus Christ, and we can't afford to make it ours.

Where, then, are the "greater woks" He promised? Are we sitting on an arsenal of divine power -- power to change the world and bring it into subjection to Christ -- without realizing the power is there? Or, are we simply not the Christians we profess to be? Perhaps it is a matter of knowing it's there but not knowing how to make it work in

our lives. In that case, I'd like to suggest that since John the Baptist (Matthew 3:2), then Jesus (Matthew 4:17), then the Apostles (Acts 2:38) all began with the idea of repentance, and that standing in a position of repentant sinner (Luke 18:9 - 14) is the way to justification, therefore, it is dangerous to leave the position if we want to share with Jesus Christ the power He promised to share with us.

First Christian Church

Second & Avenue D Rev. David Stout, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 10:50 am.

Church of Christ First and Avenue C Ed Morris, Minister Sunday Morning Worship, 10:40 a.m.

Church of God

121 S. Ave. E Jimmie R. Wright, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine Father David A. Jones, Vicar Choral Eucharist, 10 a.m. Sunday

> Grace Lutheran Church Third and Avenue E Rev. Albert Lindmann, Vacancy Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 8 Miles West on Highway 240 Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church Rev. William W. Penn, Pastor

Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene Third and Holly John A. Harvey, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Penecostal Church of God 415 N. Berry Street Rev. M.R. Lawson, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

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ERA REVIEW

Flathead Catfish Difficult To Breed Under Hatchery Conditions

Parks and Wildlife biologists have spent years trying to get the fussy flatheads to breed under hatchery conditions.

New techniques promise success in catfish production, and toward this end, 15 pairs are being held at the Jasper Hatchery and 25 at Tyler.

So far, five pairs at Jasper have spawned and 11 of the 25 at Tyler have done likewise. Why the sudden change of

heart in the catfish? Bob Kemp, Parks and Wildlife fisheries supervisor in East Texas, credits the success to new insights on the habits of flatheads.

"We previously tried to spawn the flatheads at the same time as channel cats," said "but the flatheads run later than the channels.

"Flatheads are territorial fish. They stake out a spot in a pond or lake and devour any trespasser in their area. "We give the breeding fish

plenty of room and feed them

about 80 degrees, we inject the females with the hormone chorionic gonadatropin before ited. they are paired off in spawning pens with the males.

"The hormone works like a

The staff at Jasper has sectioned off part of a hatchery and this is about the average of pond with fences and placed large jugs at the shallow end Oklahoma. of the pen. Each day they check the jugs, remove any eggs, dip them to incubation troughs.

and kept between 75 and 80 jugs. degrees," said Kemp. "The well water is almost free of parasites and bacteria which were problems in flathead cul-ture in the past."

"In the wild, flatheads take the young to eat prepared food

Flathead catfish are finicky, foods. In late spring when the will starve. The fact that they water temperature climbs to will take the food indicates that the teeding habits of the catfish are 'learned' rather than inher-

"It sounds odd, but if the young are crowded they will not set up territories and become

"We are approaching 50 percent success in our production, similar experiments done in

"We're going to modify the them in fungicide and transfer pens a little next year. The flatheads prefer to spawn in deeper water and most of the "The water in the incubation eggs have been found in the deep tanks is from an artesian well end of the pen instead of the

"Most of the problems associated with flathead culture have been overcome; we licked the difficulties of disease, cannabalism and feeding. Now we only live food. We have to force need to boost the spawning success a little and we'll be ready as soon as they hatch or they for production."

Money In Vegetable Conference Reveals New Peach The Best

MUNDY (Special) - - kemember those days? When a peach was not the best if it was not an "Elberta"?

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those we have now."

He is horticulturist for the Texas A&M University -Tarleton Experiment Station at Stephenville, and was speaker here for the Rolling Plains "Money

The conference was designed to show that what with its good soil, good water and good climate, much of the Rolling Plains stands ready to be developed

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these varieties for both home- Agricultural Experiment Staduction--varieties, by the way, tension Service of Texas A&M that have enabled the Exper- University, First National Bank iment Station not to have miss- of Munday, and Munday Chamed a crop since 1957: Spring- ber of Commerce. gold, Early Red, Cardinal, Dixie Red, Sentinel, Ranger, Red

The conference was sponsored by the Rolling Plains Economic Program (R-PEP), the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University, the First National Bank of Munday, and the Munday Chamber of Commerce.

Red Plains Great For Vegetables

and its water and its climate being excellent for the purpose, much of the Red Rolling Plains stands ready to be developed into a profitable fruit and vege-

But even as they agreed here Friday (June 22) that the area's future prospects were bright enough, a platoon of specialists threw some "ifs" at about 140 persons attending the Rolling Plains "Money in Vegetables" Conference.

As far back as 1969, Dr. Mack C. Fuqua had told the Executive Committee of the Rolling Plains Economic Program (R-PEP) that "we feel charm and the female often produce eggs within 24 hours." cannibalistic, which is just the produce eggs within 24 hours." reverse of the adults' behavior. the Rolling Plains is out-proit won't be many years before ducing many other areas of the

> He is superintendent of the Texas A&M University Vegetable Research Station here, and Friday he discussed research that has lead him to reiterate "the \$10 million potentail" of fruits and vege-

> Based on comments of the Friday speakers, such production can be developed successfully, but only - -

1. if the community backs the benture enthusiastically. 2. If the product is of the quality that attracts the consumer, who now looks at quality before price.

3. If the growers are organized to market the product to their best advantage.

4. If the organization commits itself to all the equipment necessary for satisfying the wholesaler as to uniformity of the package's content, and precooling.

The conference was sponsored by R-PEP, West Texas Worthington recommended Chamber of Commerce, Texas grown and commercial pro- tion and Texas Agricultural Ex-

ARCH ENEMY

Some products are difficult to guarantee, as Montgomery Ward's catalog of 1881 pointed out, "Perspiration from some feet has the same ruinous effect on leather as a strong acid, hence we will not warrant boots worn without

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A home shop welder has now been made that operates on regular household current.

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A prominent switch makes it possible for the operator to turn the welder on and off quickly and easily. The fiberglass face mask meets profes-

Meat Freeze Termed

TFB President J. T. (Red) Pressed prices of U.S. meat

Woodson has called President products and that President

Nixon's decision not to impose Nixon will have to accept re-

a freeze on raw agricultural sponsibility for any economic

products, "a just action." How- imbalance which may result

President's recent removal of combined with the current

all quota restrictions on U.S. drouth situation existing in

"The U.S. quality and health severe hardship for local ran-standards for meat products chers. "It would be a serious are very high," Woodson ex- matter if weather conditions

plained, "and we are concerned force livestock producers to

that imports may not meet the sell in a market already de-national standards." Woodson pressed by excessive imports,"

know where the meat she buys port restrictions does not strike

Woodson said.

"Furthermore,

ever, the farm and ranch leader from his decidion.

expressed concern over the

said: "The housewife deserves

top quality meat at the market

counter. She has a right to

comes from and that it is the

The Farm Bureau President

also pointed out that increased

meat imports could lead to de-

very best quality."

meat imports.

sional standards with a durable glass viewing plate that resists melting and scratching. Covered terminals have a "strain-relief" bushing that prevents wires from coming lose or breaking off.

Wards is the only mass merchandising firm introducing a UL-approved all-purpose welder that operates on 115-volts, an offer which is part of the company's 100th anniversary celebration this

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The portable welder is useful for practically all home welding needs. It is also adaptable for sculptors who fashion works of art from metal products and scraps.

And who knows? Perhaps a woman who helps her husband to weld can thus form an extra bond of

Nixon's new import policy,

many areas of Texas, may mean

Nixon's order to lift meat im-

at the basic cause of inflation,"

Woodson concluded. "The real

cause is government spending

and what is needed to cure in-

flation is sound fiscal policies

by the Federal Government."

County HD Agent

Joyce Smith, Wichita County Home Demonstration Agent

Have you lost your pep and energy, your "get up and go?" Or do you have a fadded appetite?

Vegetables, packed with vitamins and minerals, can help build appetities that you'll need for upcoming summer activities. Vegetables are an excellent source for vitamins and the dark green and deep orange vegetable items make best choices for important vitamins. Tomatoes, green peppers and members of the cabbage family, when served raw or cooked correctly, can substitute for the Vitamin C citrus family.

Vegetables can supply iron, are retained. calcium, and other minerals needed in small amounts. Because of their bulk and roughage, the products aid in digestion, and they are life savers for the weight watcher. Most are low in calories but high in flavor, bulk and texture. Sauces, butter or gravy, comprise the calorie pitfalls

of vegetable dishes. Buying vegetables isn't governed by any set rules. Vegetable items all have individual characteristics and values. Experience in personal selection is the best teacher.

The following guidelines can help the consumer in selecting top quality:

1. Personally select perish-

ables, and keep use in mind when buying. If it is necessary to handle the vegetable items to learn quality or condition, don't bruise them. Injuries cause spoilage, so handle carefully.

2. Large sizes aren't always of the best quality or the most economical. Again, buy with use in mind. Check quality. If waste and low quality offset reduction in price, purchase may prove a bargain.

3. Nutrition-wise, there is a considerable loss of Vitamin C when vegetables are wilted and limp. But other vitamins

4. Low prices are not a guide. If prices are low due to an over-abundance, it's possible that quality at these prices does constitute a bargain, but only when quality justifies. Consider seasonal production, especially when freshness and economy are wanted for canning and/or freezing.

Cook vegetables quickly and to the tender-crisp stage for best flavor, brightest color and minimum loss of food value. Use a small amount of water, keep utensils covered and don't throw away cooking liquid. Avoid pre-soaking and stir as little as possible. Serve promptly.



THE SPREAD'S THE THEME-A floral-printed cotton spread in yellow, blue, and orange sets the color scheme for a teen-ager's bed-sitting room. An orange window shade with matching valance fits into built-in shelves. while chairs and rug incorporate the blue of the spread. The old-fashioned washstand is painted orange red, and Mexican wicker baskets are splashed with yellow for



Wichita County Agricultural

Prolonged exposure to tractor noise can cause hearing loss. Why not guard against such a mishap by investing in a

Ear muffs can help reduce hearing losses even if worn only part of the time. Breaking up the length periods of exposure to noise is the important thing as it's continuous stress that gradually but inevitably does the damage.

The District III 4-H Show will be held in Vernon July 7-8 at the Santa Rosa Roundup Grounds. Horses must be in place by 9 a.m. July 7. Wichita County will have 22 boys and girls entered in the show.

After careful study and consultation with various authorities, the Texas Animal Health Commission and the Texas Veterinary Medical Association have decided to change their original position and now recommend that all horses vaccinated in the 1971 epidemic of Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE) be revaccinated. This is not a compulsory vaccination; however, it is just

will be held in Vernon July 13 at the Memorial Auditorium. A number of 4-H boys and girls from Wichita County will attend. The program is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m.

agement and housing practices.

To prevent an accumulation of moisture and a resultant decline in the effectiveness of evaporative cooling in the laying house, air movement should be insured at or near bird level. Sufficient ventilation can usually be obtained with a properly engineered fan system. Without fans, maximum use must be made of available natural ventilation.

COUNTY AGENT NEWS



B.T. Haws

an extra precaution for the horses in the state. A District III 4-H Rally Day

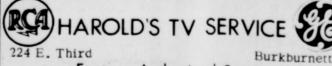
During Texas summers many egg producers suffer substanial economic losses due to excessive heat stress on layers. These losses in the form of increased mortality, reduced production and egg quality and smaller egg size can be minimized through improved man-

In addition to removing excess body heat from the laying flock, producers should also minimize the exposure of layers to radiant heat loads from the sun. This can be done with sufficient roof or ceiling insulation or applying whitewash or white paint to the roof. Insulation serves as a barrier to solar heat rays and will reduce house temperatures five to nine

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Candy Jones, one of America's leading beauty and fashion experts, author of nine books and director of New York's famous "Candy Jones Career Girl School" for girls, speaks frankly about the problem of personal grooming.

Miss Jones confided to us that many of her young girls have come to her asking for advice on personal hygiene. In all cases, Miss Jones stated, she has never once hesitated to recommend her students try a personal deodorant spray. Whether the Candy Jones' girls go on to be top models, pursue executive careers or settle down to the life of a housewife, the modern woman is active. Always

Called padre in Spanish, pere in French, otets in Russian and otosan in Japanese, Dad in different parts of the world has roles that differ

even more than his many

names.

FATHERHOOD AROUND THE WORLD!

In the United States, a new father struts around handing out cigars. But among the Ainus of Japan and in many African and South American tribes, the father takes to his bed right after the baby is born and stays there for periods ranging from a few days to a month! The mother, in contrast, returns to her housekeeping as soon as possible.

Why? Because it's believed that the newborn child is affected by whatever its father does. If he worked, hunted, chopped down trees or rowed during the first days of its life, the baby might be dangerously weakened by all that strenuous exercise! So Dad follows the safest course and does nothing.

"Chasten thy son while there is hope," advises the Bible, "and let not thy soul spare for his crying." But in the Arapesh tribe of New Guinea, one of Father's biggest jobs is to see that his offspring never cry.

Among these gentle folk, children are given almost anything they ask for, coddled and cuddled well past babyhood. Fathers as well as mothers delight in feeding the youngsters by hand, slipping them the choicest morsels of food. The kids grow up, not as spoiled brats, but as rep

licas of their mild parents. Can you imagine fathers not being allowed to play with their youngsters? According to information supplied by the Schenley company, this situation prevails among the stern Ossete tribesmen of the Russian Caucasus. A man who fondles his children is branded as effeminate! Displays of affection are for Mama. There is one exception: when a toddler reaches the age of four, poor old Pop is permitted to take the child by the hand when

walking! Father's Day, originated by Mrs. John Dodd in Spokane in 1910, is a uniquely American institution, and so are many Father's Day gifts. One expectedly popular item is re-ported by Schenley, which for the past few years has noticed an upsurge of sales of its liquors around Father's Day. Delighting Dads from coast to coast is Dewar's "White Label" Scotch. As a gift, it's a sure way to pour

on affection. But if you have trouble deciding on a Father's Day gift, be glad at least that you don't have the problem confronting a Dinka son in Africa. The young man of this primitive tribe can give only one acceptable gift: the skin of the first lion the young man kills!

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