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Smith signs legislation giving us our own district attorney

On beet crop

Disease study results good

By MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

The results of a four-year study at a Clovis research station on control of curly top disease said. in sugar beets will have tremendous impact on sugar beet Ginn, agriculture manager at 50 per cent. Holly Sugar, disclosed this week.

Ginn said the four-year study has shown that the virus disease can be controlled substantially with the application of one of two systemic insecticides which were tested at the research cen-

the seed has been very effec- area. tive in controlling the beet leafhopper and the virus disease,"

The systemic material used in the research was Di-Syston and this placement of systemic in-Thimet, at the rate of one pound secticide, we can do it." active material per acre. The procedure gave excellent pro- grower treated part of his tection until the plants reached crop and left part of it untreattheir maximum resistance to ed with the insecticide. His re-

Equally effective results were obtained in grower application with either liquid systemic insecticide, with liquid fertilizer, or impregnated on dry fertilizer where these have been deep

placed below the seed row. "Curly top is not a disease

year, but you do not know if you have a problem until it is too late unless you have used preventive measures." Ginn

uncontrolled, can reduce sugar production in this area, Bob beet production by as much as

"This 50 per cent is really a conservative estimate," he said.

mitted to the sugar beet by the beet leaf-hopper, so the key to the control of the disease is the control of the insect, he said. The variety of seed furnished to "The studies of the New Mex- the Holly growers has resistance ico State University Plains to the disease, but the problem Branch Station have shown that is that the plant does not reach the placement of a systemic in- its maximum resistance until secticide about six inches below about the first of July in this

> "If we can control the beet leaf-hopper until then, the disease will have little effect on the crop," he said. "And with

> Last year, a Clovis sugar beet port stated he got a return of about \$100 per acre more on his treated area than he did on the untreated

that will be a problem every

Ginn said the disease, if left

The virus disease is trans-

Other methods of application of both Di-Syston and Thimet to the Texas-Oklahoma District also have been used in the con- here Tuesday, told more than trol of the beet leaf-hopper. The 700 persons at the Bull Barn material can be injected into that civic clubs of the world See DISEASE Page Two



AND THIS TO BOOT - Ted Johnson of Denver, president of Kiwanis International, holds up a present just given him, during his appearance before

about 750 Kiwanians and guests in the Bull Barn Tuesday night. -Photo by Betty Koelzer

Asks for civic involvement, support

Kiwanis head makes

ternational, in an official visit ries."

T. R. "Ted" Johnson of Denver, Colo., told a three-state audience that "our work is cut out for us. The problems of peace - at - any - cost - demonmust take a firm stand to "tide strations, drug addiction, poronography and breakdown of law and order are complex and

> "But, they are not impossible to solve," Johnson said.

frustrating."

The crowd in the Bull Barn was the largest he has spoken before, Johnson said.

Johnson pointed to one of the Kiwanis projects undertaken this past year that contributed much to the welfare of the country. "Operation Drug Alert," an undertaking of the Kiwanis In-

"I regret we didn't get into it earlier. We will redouble our efforts. We cannot have our gul- will be announced later.

The president of Kiwanis In- the threats against our count- lible young persons as pawns in | Pledge of Allegiance and Todd the hands of the pushers," he

> Eugene Brink, president of the noon Kiwanis Club, presented the welcome for the banquet. Two other high ranking officials of the Kiwanis organization also participated in the program. John Galloway, Lieutenant Governor of Division 12, led the

Athletes' moms work on banquet

Mothers of high school athletes are asked to be at the Community Center at 4:30 p.m. to-

They'll be working on plans ternational clubs received high for the All-Sports Banquet for praise from the high ranking of- Hereford High School, which ficial as the greatest program the Whiteface Booster Club set Monday night for April 26 at the Bull Barn.

The speaker for the banquet

At Civic Center tonight

Lions choose new officers

its annual Election at 7 p.m. Albert Ricketts. today to name new officers for the 12-month period beginning July 1. The affair is in the Civic

Melvin Jayroe and Lynton Allred are candidates for president, the feature race in a night of campaigning that highlights the Lions' year. It also will be ladies night.

A number of skits are scheduled by the various campaign

The other offices, and the nominees for the positions, are: First vice president: Don Waters and Ed Wilson.

Second vice president: John Thames and Andy Anderson. Third vice president: Bill Mc- manager," warned one candi-Carley and John David Bryant. date for tail twister.

The Hereford Lions Club has | Secretary: Wayne Lady an Treasurer: Lester Rape and

> Nolan Grady. Lion Tamer: Jim Hale and Homer Garrison.

Tail Twister (two): Pat Hughes, Joe Shollenbarger, Virgil Walker and Charles Skinner. Directors (two): E. W. Young, Sam Ratcliff, Bill Bradly and Arthur Robinson.

The tail twisters are the ones who "keep order" at Lion meetings, assessing 10 cents fines to those who disturb the peace by spinning plates, forgetting to wear their pins, etc.

"If I get elected, the first one I'm going after is my campaign

Brown, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Circle K organiza-

tion gave the invocation. Johnson and his wife arrived at Amarillo Airport Tuesday and were greeted by a delegation of the Chamber of Commerce Hereford Hustlers. He was hosted at a reception prior to the banquet.

Representatives from Texas. New Mexico and Oklahoma attended the fete. Delegations were introduced from Brownfield, Dimmitt, Lubbock, Levelland, Plainview, Borger, Dumas, Guymon, Stinnett, Sweetwater, Snyder, Houston, Tuc, umcari, Clovis, Amarillo, Canyon, Pampa, Shamrock, Vega, Wellington, and Wheeler.

probe burglary

City police officers continued this week in their investigation of a burglary at the local Penneys warehouse where an undetermined amount of auto accessories were taken sometime during the weekend.

Penneys officials were able to give a complete estimate on the value of the merchandise taken in the burglary. Most of the items taken from the warehouse at 110 Vera Cruz were tires and mufflers.

The burglary was discovered at 3:15 p.m. Monday by store employes. Officers who investigated the break-in said the burglars gained entrance into the building by knocking off the door knob of the west door.

The burglary occurred some times between closing time Saturday and when it was discovered Monday afternoon.

will DA office be?

The county's new criminal district attorney, after his election in two months, apparently will have his office on the ground floor of the courthouse, in the space now occupied by the Department of Public Safety driver's licensing office.

County commissioners met with Jim Ward, the DPS man in charge of the office, Monday and questioned him about his willingness to move to an office outside the courthouse, at least for the next couple of years or so.

A room on the ground floor now used on occasions by the county attorney, whose job will be merged into that of the criminal district attorney, is too county," Shuval said Wednes-

small, commissioners said. Ward agreed with the commissioners that that room would be too small for the licensing office to move into.

"We're in kind of the same

The commissioners said it probably will come to the point in a few years that the library will be moved out of the courthouse into larger quarters elsewhere. When that happens, the licensing office could come back into the courthouse, they said.

"We'll have all the room we want if and when we move the library," a commissioner said.

The commissioners looked into the possibility of opening up the fourth floor for either the criminal district attorney or DPS licensing office but felt the traffic for either office would be so busy that a ground floor would be much better. Also, they felt the district attorney's office should be near the other law enforcement offices, which are situated on the ground floor.

Any move to the fourth floor, currently not in use, would necessitate extensive renovation at the cost of at least \$30,000 to \$40,000, Judge H. C. Williams "That would be money thrown

away, knowing that this other thing with the library is just around the corner," commissioner Donald Hicks said. "We know you'd rather be in

the courthouse, and we'd rather have you there, but we're in a bit of a spot."

license renewal.

Anytime someone comes to re- er sledding, new his license, he might have to take a written examination.

20 or 30 at a time," he said.

standing," commissioner Bruce as. Clayton did not vote on the Coleman said. "We do apprec- majority which chose to retain iate the service your office has daylight savings time. ling to pay at least a portion of against the other.

moves to another location. the licensing office will move counties which he represents back to the courthouse when the went against the referendum library is moved elsewhere.

Brand Correspondent AUSTIN - Gov. Preston Smith this week signed into law the bill to create a criminal district attorney in Deaf Smith County and turned it over to Secretary of State Martin Dies to determine the filing dates

for the May 18 election. County Attorney Andy Shuval, whose duties will be merged into those of the new post, and Rex Easterwood, another loca. attorney, have said they will pay the \$100 fee to run for the

Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo and Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake were on hand for the Monday signing by Smith. The bill won final passage in the legislature last week.

Dies was expected to have a letter to Smith with the filing date information by late Wednesday and the official proclamation was to be sent Wednesday or today to County Judge H. C. Williams in Here-

"I'm very pleased. I think that criminal district attorney will be very beneficial to the day about the official passage of the measure, "Law enforcement will be improved by hav-

ing a criminal district attorney." Easterwood, who held the the county attorney job briefly position as beggers. We can't be on an interim basis after the choosy," Ward said. "We do resignation of John Aikin last want certain things to fit our fall, had similar feelings about

"I'm glad to hear that," Easerwood said. After the May 18 election results are certified, District Attorney Mike Metcalf of Dumas will lose Deaf Smith County from his jurisdiction, which now covers six counties. He will continue to serve Oldham, Sher-

Moore counties Dist. Judge Archie McDonald will continue to serve all six counties.

man, Dallam, Hartley and

Another piece of legislation of key interest to Deaf Smith County - concerning a hospital district - also advanced in the Capitol. Clayton said Wednesday a bill

calling for an election on the question of establishing a hospital district in the county came out of committee and onto the House of Representatives calendar Monday in basically the same form as it was introduced It will be placed on the first local calendar of the House and should be voted on by that group within a week, Clayton

Sherman has said he will pick up the same bill and usher it through the Senate upon passage in the House.

Clayton's bill providing for the inoculation or vaccination for admission of children to child-Ward said his office probably caring institutions passed will need more room in two or through the House Tuesday withthree years than it does now be- out a negative vote. But his cause of pressure on states by bill which would allow county the federal government for some commissioners' courts to set kind of re-examination on every salaries of most county officials and employes found tough-

After two hours of debate on the subject, the legislature "I look for this in the next two adjourned to take up the bill or three years, and when it does again Wednesday. Most of the come, we are going to need a lot Tuesday session, which ran of space. We may need to test without a letup from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., was given to debating a "We don't want any misunder- return to standard time in Tex-

given the county. But we have Two important bills came out a space problem." The commis- of the Senate this week, with sioners said they would be wil- Sherman voting for one and

the rent if the licensing office | The liquor by the drink bill passed with only seven dissent-Ward said the move probably ing votes, one of which was would be more agreeable if it Sherman's. Explaining his vote. carries the understanding that Sherman said everyone of the

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HIS OWN ANTENNA - J. P. Jones holds up his bean-can microphone to go with the 15-foot antenna he found rigged unsteadily to his car when he stepped out of his office one recent

day. He always had remarked about how "important" people with their own car radio-telephone were, even saying he would work for free if he got one. Some friends obliged.

Plainview spoils baseball debut, 2-1

Hereford will travel to Lubbock tomorrow in hopes of get- picked up the win while Hereting its first district win. The ford's Alan Wagner absorbed Whitefaces go against the Lub- the loss. bock Coronado Mustangs.

The Herd matched the hit outbreak a scoreless tie.

In that inning, the Bulldogs cord to 8-4.

VICA students win ribbons in district meet

By DAVID ARELLANO A number of VICA members home several awards

tional programs dedicated to 4-9. training vocational students in leadership and citizenship.

At the two-day meeting on the campus of Amarillo vocational college March 11-12, Ron- new president ald Sanders received an "excellent" ribbon for electric motor of bar group repair, an "excellent" ribbon for his notebook on electric motor repair, and a good ribbon for electric wiring on a car. He also entered the public speaking contest and ran for District VI vice president.

Mario Gamez won an "excellent" ribbon for engine over-Danny Locke won a book on bricklaying, Wayne dent. Walker won a "good ribbon for engine overhaul and Rob- the 7th Court of Civil Appeals ert Holland won a "good" rib- in Amarillo spoke to the bar bon for paint job.

Disease ...

(Continued From Page One) beet tops after the crop has public on lawyers' legal fees. already started growing.

below the seed, but can and should be used if the pre-plant sets work day method was not applied," Ginn

Smith ...

(Continued From Page One) vote on liquor by the drink and he felt he was voting the wishes of his constituents in voting against the bill.

The ethics bill, which also passed the Senate, got Sherman's endorsement.

Sherman said he had two bills pending which he hoped could be brought before the Senate this week. Both are bank bills. The first would make banking holidays coincide with legal holidays, and the other concerns emergency closing of banks due to weather conditions, such as the blizzard which closed down businesses in Hereford.

Both bills have emerged from Senate committee and are on the Senate calendar.

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News Editor

The Plainview Bulldogs spoil- pushed across both of their run ed Hereford's district 4-AAAA and the Whitefaces came back Fighting Back baseball debut Tuesday when in the bottom of the same they clipped the Whitefaces, 2- frame for their only tally of the

The Bulldogs' Randall Moore

Friday's encounter with the Coronado Mustangs is being put of the visiting Plainview viewed by Hereford coach Mike team Tuesday with four safeties. Mitchell with caution. The Musbut the Bulldogs put their hits tangs have, in recent games, let together in the fourth frame to their bats do the talking for them in upping their season re-

Mitchell will attempt to silence the Coronado bats Friday when he sends the Whitefaces against them. Gonzales has won three of the four games Hereford has to its credit in upping his season record to 3-0.

In other district 4-AAAA action, Monterey clipped the Lubbock High Westerners, 5-2 while' from Hereford High School re- Coronado was idle. Monterey is cently entered the District VI the leading game winner of the contest in Amarillo and took top pitcher, Rudy Gonzales. district with an impressive 12-1 VICA stands for Vocational record. Coronado's 8-4 is next, Industrial Clubs of America. It followed by Hereford's 4-3. Plain* is a youth organization of voca. view's 4-8 and Lubbock High's

Hazen Woods is

E. Hazen Woods of Hereford was elected president for the next year of the 69th Judicial District Bar Association during a meeting Tuesday night at Dumas.

Tom Burdett of Hereford was named secretary-treasurer and District Attorney Mike Metcalf "good" ribbn for his note- of Dumas was named vice presi-

Judge Charles Reynolds of association group and their wives, who were special guests. Woods told other lawyers there he has two goals for the coming year: to work with the the lower side of the seed bed state bar association in improvafter the crop has been plant- ing public relations of Texas ed, or it can be applied to the lawyers and to help educate the

"These two methods have not been as effective as placing it for Saturday

A "work day" to get everything in shape for the coming Bronco Baseball season, is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Little League baseball park.

John Bunch, president of the newly organized Bronco Baseball League, said anyone interested in helping with the field and the program should attend the "work day."

Work will include rebuilding the pitching mounds, painting, working the infield and outfield, setting poles to raise the outfield fences, and other chores.

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Pacifists speak of turning the other cheek. Does the law call for that kind of forbearance? Or may you, when struck, lawfully strike back?

Generally speaking, you may indeed strike back. Your act of violence is forgiven if it is inflected in your own protection. Courts often refer to the right of self defense as "a primary law of nature."

But it is a right with very distinct limits. Defending yourself is one thing; escalating the conflict is quite another. Take this

Janet and Marge were in love with the same man. During an argument, Janet began pulling Marge's hair. Marge retaliated by grabbing a pistol and shooting Janet in the leg. Could Marge justify her action as self



No, ruled a court, because Marge had used considerably more force than the situation called for. When that happens, as one judge put it:

"The character of the combat is changed. The assaulted becomes the assailant." Futhermore, the right of self

defense lasts only as long as the danger lasts. Suppose a schoolboy hits a passing pedestrian with a snowball. Could the man chase the

boy and give him a thrashing in the name of self defense? No, because the danger is ended. The man's motive would be not to defend himself but to punish the Of course it may be difficult

for the person attacked, in the heat of an encounter, to measure his danger. Therefore, the law usually gives him the benefit of the doubt. In one case a grocer and his

wife, taking home their cash receipts late at night, were accosted by a group of rowdies. When one youth laid hold of his wife, frightened grocer shot and wounded him.

As it turned out, the victim had just wanted to ask for directions. Nevertheless, the grocer was held not liable in court. The judge said self defense may be exercised not only when there is danger but also when there reasonably appears to be danger. And in this case, the danger did

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

SWITCHED TO TRAINING

OCALA, Fla. - Vince Cincotta, 31, who studied for the priesthood before turning to thoroughbred training, spent one year at Ocala Stud here learning about horses under the guidance of Joe O'Farrell.

Cincotta had his first stakes winner last March when Dothan won the Florida Breeders' Fu-

rillo, Texas 79109, proposes a will referendum election on May 11, 1971.

1971 under provision of Article

55c, Vernon's Civil Statutes, on

the proposition of whether or not wheat producers in a 34-

county area of the State of

Texas shall assess themselves

a maximum amount of five mills per bushel to be col-lected at the point of first processing, handling or sale

and to elect members for a 9man Wheat Producers Board

to administer proceeds of such

assessment to be used for re-

search, disease and insect

control, education and promo-

tion designed to encourage the

production, marketing, and use

of wheat, Counties to be in-

Parmer, Potter, Randall, Swisher, Archer, Baylor, Chil-dress, Clay, Foard, Hardeman,

Haskell, Knox, Throckmorton,

Wilbarger.

The referendum and election above listed address prior to will be held in each county by midnight on the election date.

LEGAL NOTICE

Wheat Referendum and Producer Board Election

Soybean research Betty Taylor gets seeks better yields top bowling spot

objectives of the soybean re- superior, says Brigham, search program at the Texas **A&M** University Agricultural Re-

Heading up this program is Dr. Raymond D. Brigham, associate professor at the Center.

last year in the search for top performing varieties, points out title of merit Brigham. Although rainfall from the May 11 tornado supplied summer irrigations were required due to the dry summer.

Varieties in maturity group V (medium maturing) produced the highest average yield among the Lubbock tests-44.4 bushels per acre. The York variety again appeared promising, explains Brigham, as it produced two bushels per acre more than Hill, the check variety, which vielded 43 bushels. Seven experi- the United States and Canada mental lines in the test also outproduced Hill,

Yields of the group V varieties and lines were not reduced by the Oct. 9 freeze since they had reached sufficient maturity as indicated by yellow leaves. Varieties in this group are best degree Tuesday adapted in the area from Amarillo southward, points out the researcher.

Late-maturing varieties in group VI were not mature when the Oct. 9 freeze occurred and which Lee 68 is the check, aver- ing. aged 37.4 bushels per acre. Hood produced 44.1 bushels, the highest yield, followed by five experimental lines.

Lee 68 and Hood are well adapted to the Lubbock area, March 13-14 in Dallas. explains Brigham, These two varieties have produced higher average yields than the other into the Lodge. Hostesses were group VI varieties during the Mrs. Buck Parker, Mrs. Q. O. past three years.

The early maturing varieties in group IV, of which Clark 63 is the check, did not perform as well as expected, adds Brigham. averaged 38 bushels per acre while a preliminary test of new experimental lines averaged 34.5 bushels. These varieties matured ahead of the early freeze but did not produce well ditions

Brigham still considers Clark maturity group IV. This group is best adapted to the area north of Plainview and extending to the Oklahoma Panhandle. The 1970 breeding nursery of-

fered some promising selections, adds the researcher. These will be evaluated in trials this season. More than 2,000 hand crosses were made last year and segregating populations will be available for planting in the breeeding nursery this year.

Selections that are better adapted and more productive in this area will be tested and re-

LUBBOCK - One of the main | leased as varieties if they prove

According to the researcher, prospects for the 1971 soybean search and Extension Center at crop look bright. Soybeans are Lubbock is to find varieties that not under acreage controls and are better adapted to the soils a strong demand is indicated and climate of the Texas High this year. Prices will likely range between \$2.75 and \$3 per

Nine yield trials were grown Cowan receives

Kenneth M. Cowan of Cowan ample pre-plant moisture, five Jewelers was awarded a title of merit by the American Gem Society following his completion of a written examination on the science of identifying and evaluating diamonds and other

> By receiving the title, Cowan Jewelry will be known as a Registered Jeweler, an honor awarded only to jewelry stores of proven integrity throughout Read The Classified Want Ads!

Three women given Rebekah

Mmes. Henry Bryan, Jim Shaw and Faye Brownlow were given the Rebekah degree and accepted as new members by the degree team with Mrs. A. N. yields were reduced. The variet- Hopson as leader at the regular les in the group VI trial, in Lodge meeting Tuesday even-

> During a brief business session Mrs. Leonard Davis was declared District III Deptuty and Mrs. Ada Hollabough reported on the Rebekah Assembly

Thirty-two members present to welcome the women Brown and Miss Georgia Holli-

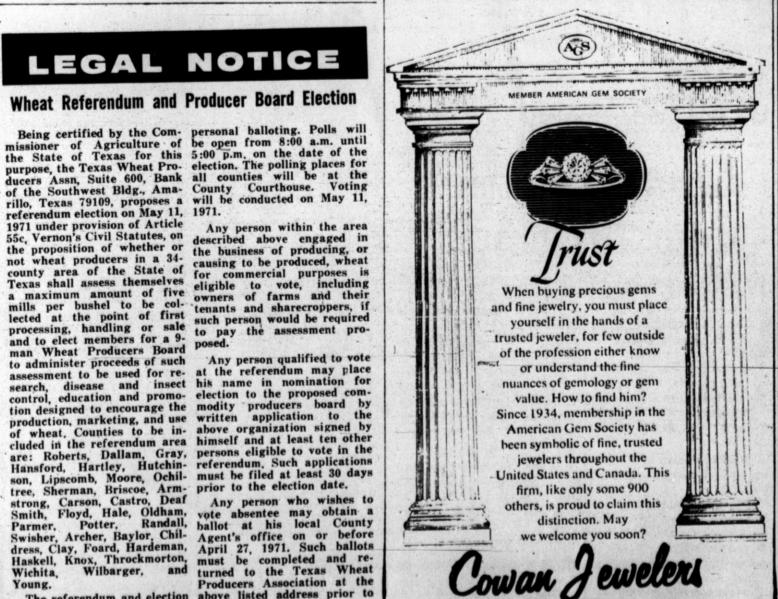
WON 23 STAKES IN 1965 CHERRY HILL, N.J. - Joc-A uniform test of 16 entries key Kennard Knapp likes to restakes that year to lead the nation's riders.

CCNY HAS CO-CAPTAINS NEW YORK - Dolph Porraunder the hot, dry summer con- ta of Hato Rey, P.R., and Duane Felton of Staten Island, N.Y., are co-captains for the 63 the best available variety in City College of New York basketball team.

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Registered Jewelers

Betty Taylor went 13 pins ors in the Sunset Kegiers Leaover her average last week to gue. capture Bowler of the Week hon-

Adrian WSCS talks on Psalms

The Adrian W. S. C. S. ladies met Monday morning and continued their "Out of the Depth" study of the Psalms. Mrs. Allen Ehresman led the program.

The ladies met Monday instead of their regular meeting on Tuesday because of a conference meeting in Pampa on Tuesday.

Attending were Rev, and Mrs. Don Travis, Mrs. N. L. Jacobsen, Mrs. E. N. Jacobson, Mrs. R. L. Jacobson, Mrs. Homer Ehresman, Mrs. Grady Skaggs, Mrs. Keith Kromer, Mrs. Leland Burns and Mrs. Lorin

Joy Bunch rolled the high individual series scratch of 505 and the high individual series handicap of 589. Wanda Hobbs rolled a 221 for the high individual game handicap and Pat Stevens had a 199 for the high 711/2-321/2; Lone Star Agency, 70individual game scratch.

Pants Cage rolled a 2625 for the high team series and 511/2-521/2; Hereford Welding, 47-Clarks House of Flowers had 57 Clarks House of Flowers, 39the high team of 910.

Converting splits were Joy Bunch, 3-10 twice; Phyllis Channer, 3-10; Luella Dool, 4-5; Eleanor Hudspeth, 4-5; Bertha Ar-nold, 5-6; Joan Baker, 2-8-10; Doris Wilson, 3-9-6-10; and Margaret Collins, 2-8-10.

In play last week, Lone Star Agency won three from Hereford Welding, Sunset Lanes and Team No. 2 split, H&H Sporting Goods and Cypress Club split, and Clarks House of

Flowers and Pants Cage split. Standings have Team No. 2. 34; Pants Cage, 57-47; H&H Sporting Goods, 52-52; Sunset Lanes. 65; and Cypress Club, 28-76.

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By MELVIN YOUNG March has come and almost gone — and still no moisture. And apparently little prospects

This may be that time when get the yard and garden qual-

it "quits raining". We note too that some of our neighboring counties are contemplating applying for federal disaster re-

Hmmmm. Wonder if we could

ified for the program?

We were duly impressed with the turn-out for the banquet honoring T. R. "Ted" Johnson, president of Kiwanis International, Mr. Johnson spoke to a crowd of around 750 Kiwanians and other interested guests at the Bull Barn Tuesday evening, and left little doubt in the minds of the visitors that he "likes Hereford" and the people who

well have been bigger than either the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet or the Beet Growers annual bash. But such affairs every year. It has

whether it was or not really doesn't make that much difference. The thing is, there were a lot of people who traveled many miles to come to Hereford to honor the visiting dignitary and to enjoy the

The longer we live in this it now appears that we're going house members. We quote: to continue having two or three

"dressed up".

Our comments in this column last week concerning Texas apparent vote of confidence, brings the following newspaper clipping from Austin. The artcommunity, the more we realize icle, written by THE BRAND'S that the decision to remodel the Austin correspondent Betty Han-Bull Barn was wise. It is the na, was published in one of the only place in town large enough downstate paper. We think you to handle a crowd like the Tues- might be interested in the comday night Kiwanis banquet, and ments made by some of the

been well worth the time, trou- situation blazes in headlines less me their answer to that, and respect as a legislator by the ble and money it took to get it frequently lately, it still con- they made a convincing arguin the Capitol.

This week it flared up again when Representative Frances House Speaker Gus Mutscher's Farenthold tried to force a resolution asking for the legislature to investigate involvement of state officials in the National tional, and if we are to work Bankers Life stock controversy. under proper legislative procevotes on her side.

> Does this mean that most of the legislators do not want their leaders investigated? And if they do, why did they vote against this resolution?

Although the stock scandal Several house members gave house, but she is not held with

tinues to smolder unceasingly ment. Here is their cumulative

Yes, we want an investigation, but this is not the way it should be done, Because:

1. The manner of introducing the resolution was unconstitu-She ended up with only 28 dures, we cannot operate this

2. Mrs. Farenthold's resolution provided that she be the chairman of the committee to investigate, and this was not only against the rules of the

majority of the members of the

3. Such action would disrupt the working procedure of the house, which is essential. We must have a speaker to get things done, and if our elected speaker is thrown out during the session, the whole process will fall through.

4. The courts are already in vestigating it.

5. The senate already has a committee investigating it.

6. The house does not have time to investigate it because we are already up to our ears in legislation that must be taken care of during this session.

Right or wrong, that's the answer the legislators are giving. However, it may be that these answers are not going to satisfy an irrate citizen as late developments seem to indicate. This may be the time when John Q. Public actually decided to "throw all the rascals out". On the other hand, don't hold your breath!



Cynthia Hanna

Cynthia Hanna society honoree

Cynthia Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hanna of Hereford, was one of 20 new members capped with mortarboards in the Delphi honorary society for senior women at Texas Woman's University.

The selection was based on scholarship and service to the university.

Miss Hanna is a home economics major at the University. stunts, as a member of the Home Economics Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron and as president of Home Economics Education Club. She has been on the honor roll for two years.

Community calendar

25 - Lions Club Ladies Night and election of officers at Civic Center, 7:30 p. m.

APRIL 26 - Hereford High School All-Sports Banquet at Bull Barn, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jones is hostess to club

Mrs. L. J. Jones was hostess to Mothers Needle Club at her home, for an afternoon meeting spent in informal conversation. Mrs. H. M. Boozer was a guest who enjoyed the hour with eight members.

Announcement was made that the next meeting will be at 2:30 p. m. Apr. 15 in Mrs. Luther Ellis' home, 325 Ave. K.

MAAZEL MARRIED IN N. Y. NEW YORK - Lorin Maazel, artistic director of the Berlin Opera and principal 'conductor of London's New Philharmonia Orchestra, and planist Israela Margalet, who were married in Juariz, Mexico, Sept. 29, 1969, were married again Jan. 25, 1971, under New York law, by Judge Francis J. Bloustein of the New York Supreme Court.

Maazel has come to the United States to conduct the San Francisco Symphony.

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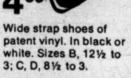
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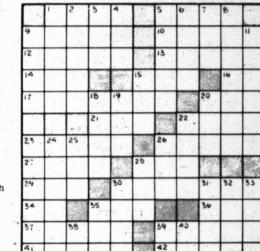
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LOUISIANA'S GOVERNOR LOOKS TO WASHINGTON McKIETHEN EYES POST OF SENATOR ELLENDER

By HENRY CATHCART

Central Press Washington Corerspondent WASHINGTON-With the death of Georgia Sen. Richard Russell the chairmanship of the Senate Appropriations Committee will pass to Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., an 80-yearold life-long politician best known for longevity and his loyal service as a Huey Long lieutenant in the 1920s.

Ellender's reign as head of probably the most powerful of congressional committees may be a brief one, however. For down in Louisiana there is an energetic and popular governor who has long had his sights on Ellender's job and he is not likely to allow 1972 to pass without a political challenge.

Gov. John McKiethen says his polls show he would defeat Ellender by a two-to-one margin. While his figures could be somewhat inflated, few Louisiana politicians here think the elderly senator could turn back a McKiethen bid

Normally a committee chairmanship of the magnitude of appropriations would be enough to discourage a significant challenge. After all, Ellender's power will no doubt insure

clear Senate sailing for federal projects in

Louisiana.

Gov. McKlethen

Capitol Hill

But Ellender in his advancing age has lost contact with Louisiana politics. Never having faced a significant opposition in his 34 years in the Senate, Ellender has not had to keep an active political organization in order back home. His trips to Louisiana have grown less frequent in the last decade. He prefers instead tax-financed junkets around the globe.

● NO GIANT—In this city he is viewed as no intellectual giant in the Senate. It was common knowledge that Russell would have preferred to remain chairman of the Armed Services Committee in his last years here. But when the appropriations chairmanship opened in 1969, Russell was not about to let it pass to Ellender, who stood next in seniority.

McKiethen is not without political liabilities. Two national magazines have charged his administration has ties to organized crime in Louisiana.

But he has come out swinging with each charge and his personal popularity has suffered little. "Why I'm so clean it hurts," he retorts. And even unfriendly observers concede that the Mc-Kiethen administration is probably more honest (a word used in the context of Louisiana politics) than any other that state has had in decades.

• STRONG POLITICAL HOLDS-McKiethen is in his third term as governor and he cannot succeed himself again. But he has the broad patronage power of his office to bolster his hold on the state's political organization, in sharp contrast to a senator who has little patronage His Trial

back home when the opposing party occupies Balloons the White House. If anything stops a McKiethen challenge in

1972, it could be his thirst for national fame. He sent out several trial ballooms last year in hopes of encoun aging support for a third party bid for the presidency next year. But his hints went almost unnoticed outside Louisiana, a reaction that should cool the presidential fever of a political realist like McKiethen.



Food costs are higher here than most places

each week at the local grocery es. stores, stocking up the cup-

And, according to federal figures, that's more than the average family spends in many parts of the United States, especially the non-urban areas.

The average in the West South Central states is \$19 per Easter basket week and in Texas is \$21 per

The figures apply to the average family. Those with special needs or wants spend more for food than others, adjusting their dingly.

In areas where consumer comes there are generally at a better level and, consequent- Baldwin and Linda Newton were ly, people can afford to spend hostesses.

personal taxes, are revealed in Harvey Milton.

If your family is like most in | figures from the Bureau of La- | food, 24 per cent for housing, this county, you're spending \$23 bor Statistics and other sourc- 13 per cent for clothing and

> For those families with net BLS budget provides for about 32 per cent of it to be spent for

hunt and party given by club

remaining expenditures accor- members gave an Easter-basket hunt and party for their children Tuesday afternoon a spending is at a high level, the Community Center with approxanswer lies in the fact that in- imately 3 Ochildren attending. Mrs. Don Brush, Mrs. Eugene

Other members present with Just how much is needed to their children were Mmes. Charmaintain a typical urban family les Brown, Larry Dobbs, Rayof four on a moderate scale and mond Gerk Chesley Johnston, how much is actually available Travis McPherson, Burl Spears, for spending, after payment of Bud Thomas, Paul Jones and

Art Guild will sponsor class

painting to be conducted here Mrs. Mark Schaffner gave the by Ben Konis, Amarillo artist program, demonstrating the use and teacher, was made at the of acrylics in painting. She Hereford Art Guild meeting in showed several paintings she Community Center Tuesday has done in this medium, and evening. Konis taught a class then painted a scene to show here previously, also sponsored the technique of working with by the Art Guild.

He will begin the new course Apr. 7. Sessions will be held at school is open not only to Art by Mmes. W. O. McCutchen, A. Ibs. 4 ozs. Guild members, but to other in- E. Guinn and Charles Newell. terested persons. Inquiries may be made to Mrs. Ben Childers.

Mrs. Ludwig Kovaks presided public library as a tribute to Sherman, Kathy Keyes, Lyndi 21. He weighed 6 lbs. 141/2 ozs.

acrylics, Mrs. Bruce Brown was program director.

Recent paintings they have

Hostesses, Mrs. Juston Mcved refreshments to the 30 per- ed 8 lbs. 81/4 ozs. for business Tuesday. Plans sons at the meeting from a table were made for the Guild to pre- set in pink and silver. Guests are the parents of a son, Valthe late Mrs. Henry Weemes, Rojek and Zelma Kuykendall.

personal care.

The remainder is apportioned earnings of approximately \$6,257 among such other needs as a year, which is close to the transportation, medical costs, Deaf Smith County average, the education, social security and miscellaneous.

The BLS reports that living costs for the family of four have risen 5.8 per cent since its previous budget analysis, released a year earlier.

Homemade cake Young Mothers Study Club mix use shown as time saver

Using a master cake mix she had prepared previously, Miss Evelyn Bell demonstrated its time-saving qualities when she made a white cake at the West Hereford Home Demonstration Club meeting Tuesday afternoon, baked it and served it in the refreshment period.

Mrs. Ulys Pierce was hostess in her home for the club meeting, which was opened with the reading of a poem, Resurrections, by Miss Mary Bradly.

Members exchanged favorite recipes in answer to roll call. The hostess gift was presented

Other present were Mmes. Blanch Hardin, D. W. Allman, Roy Boyd, D. R. Grimes, E. M. Cox, Robert Boyd and Albert

Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hernandez are the parents of a son Community Center and the done were shown for evaluation born March 22. He weighed 7

Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Condarco are the parents of a son, Jorge Bride and Wanda Newman, ser- Luis, born March 21. He weigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Rivera ere Mrs. and Mrs. Vernon entin Rivera Jr., born March Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert

to Mrs. John Jacobsen Sr.

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Lemons II are parents of a son, Charles Robert Lemons III, born March 20. He weighed 6



"We've got to figure out some way to stop them when they drive in!

Phipps, Mrs. Pat Webb, Mrs. Charles Lemons 3-22.

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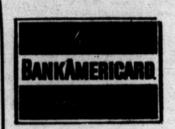
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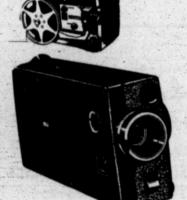


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"There's nothing immoral

about the statue," Olaguibel ar-

gued strongly for years, "The

To him, Diana represented "a

woman free of prejudices," al-

though many looked at her sim-

ply as a woman without cloth-

For 25 years she continued to

wear the added apparel while

holding a pulled bow in her

hand. Originally, she also held

arms a few blocks away. How-

ever, university students were

blamed for removing the arrow

and its subsequent replace-

In 1967, as the city was pre-

Diana was carefully taken

she returned in her original

nude condition Dec. 5, 1967 with-

Today she proudly stands for

all to see on Paseo De La Re-

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and Mrs. R. E. Bresnahan of

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Amarillo,

out fanfare.

her bikini.

only immoral thing about it

was the loincloth.

By JOHN PLATERO **Associated Press Writer**

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A beautiful statuesque Mexican woman who once caused a controversy because she was nude and then another one because she was "overdressed" with a bikini, today goes almost unnoticed even though she's back as long as she was "dressed." in her natural state.

"Diana the Huntress," is her name, although Juan F. Ola- to an extent had covered the guibel, the statue's sculptor, embarrassment some people says she is "The Archer" and felt. represents Mexican womanhood rather than the mythological woman of the chase.

It would be hard to argue that Diana does not symbolize the beauty of Mexico's tanned senoritas because Olaguibel skillfully captured the ecstatic loveliness of 18 models in the bronze work.

When he was commissioned to create the statue it was agreed Diana would be nude. But this was in 1942 while the country was going through a an arrow whose trajectory would puritanical period and the na- have taken it directly to a stattion's first lady at the time, ue of a male with outstretched Mrs. Soledad Orazco De Avilla Camacho, felt such a statue would be "immoral." She insisted that Diana wear underpants and have a shawl draped ments. over her upper body.

Oleguibel resisted strongly, paring for the Olympic Games but finally agreed that Diana the following year, it was dewould be clothed. However, cided to repair damage done to when she was placed atop a the pedestal during a strong three-tiered fountain in the earthquake 10 years earlier. center of a traffic circle, or "Glorieta" as such things are down, her bikini removed and called here, she was attired in



Passing the Pedal Pusher

Motorists today are sharing our streets and highways with more than 60 million bicycle riders, an Corby Robert Knox, infant son all-time high. As never before, a of Mr. and Mrs. Brant Knox of driver must be alert to his legal Amarillo, were conducted by the responsibilities as he passes his slow and silent companion of the

Cemetery Tuesday afternoon. The law's Number One Rule is that a motorist must make fair Burial was directed by Gilliallowance for the vagaries of land Funeral Home. bicycle riding. Take this case:

A driver saw a bicyclist ahead of him on the highway, wobbling noticeably. It seems that the addition to the parents he is rider was steering his bike with survived by a sister, Stephana,



over his shoulder with the other. Nevertheless, the driver neither slowed down nor steered to the left. At the last instant, the bicyclist lurched into his path

and got hit. Was the driver guilty of negligence? A jury decided that he was indeed, for failing to adapt his driving to a danger he should easily have foreseen.

Still, motorists are not expect ed to do the impossible.

Another case also involved bicycle that swung across the path of a car. But this time, the accident occurred on a dark night, the bicycle had no lights, and the rider was wearing dark clothing from head to toe.

Under these circumstances, the court saw no reason for blaming the motorist. The court said he could hardly be expected to notice someone who was so nearly in

Furthermore, the bicyclist himself has the responsibility of handling his own vehicle, with

One rider, pedalling around bend, crashed into a car that was parked at the curb. Painfully injured, he decided to put in a claim against the owner of the car. He based his case on the fact that the car had been parked

in a no-parking zone. But the court refused to le him shift the blame for what was really his own fault. The court said:

"A bicycle rider has the same duty as any other vehicle operator-to keep it under such control that he can avoid collisions. He cannot, willy-nilly, run into a standing vehicle and (expect to) recover damages."

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HOLLYWOOD - There's a new boy in town. Jan-Michael Vincent is his name. He is vaguely reminiscent of Ryan O'Neal when Ryan was

ledge at the time was that the just starting in "Peyton ments to the statue so that one Place." which day they could easily be removis to say blonded. At the time, he vowed he ish, boyishfaced but sexyeyed, and a lot of good The President's wife wasn't breeding on his overly pleased but the artist form chart. What Jan-

"Tribes,"

Michael has going for him to date is Jan-Michael

90-minute movie of the week for ABC-TV which turned out to be such a smash that 20th Century-Fox is releasing it as a feature film. Previously J-M had made his first major screen appearance in "The Undefeated," with John Wayne, and his first TV splash in "The Survivors," which he wishes

Jan-Michael looks 18. He actually is 25. And he's married to the former Bonnie Poorman, whom he met at Ven-

tura City College. "We've been married over two years, although I suppose you might think the cerem was not strictly orthodox," he said after driving in from his small farm in Malibu to the Cock 'n' Bull for lunch. "Bonnie and I were in Mexico when we decided to get married. We did not want a routine ceremony. We wrote what we wanted to say and had the service performed by an old Indian who is legally permitted to marry couples. So, you see, the way Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal did it in 'Love Story' isn't original."
His blond hair is just be-

ginning to grow out again af-ter being shaved off completely for "Tribes." But he says, "Bon't be fooled. I still think long-haired.

He makes no bones about having been one of the youthful rebels of the rebellious generation. "It wasn't that my childhood wasn't reasonably happy," he admits. "I had good parents. My dad (Lloyd Vincent) is a businessman, a former pilot in World War II. My mother is an understanding person. They encouraged in whatever I wanted to do, which was art at the time. But I really couldn't find myself. I despised the idea of be-Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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ing drafted into the Army. So

I took off for Mexico.' He loved the country, the villages and little towns. But the longer he stayed, the more clear it became to him that he would either have to return to his homeland and serve out his military duty, or stay in Mexico the rest of his life. He came home—to Fort

"My time in the service did not solve any of my inner problems. I was still in search of some meaning in my life." By chance, he met an important Hollywood agent, Dick Clayton. Clayton knows a good screen personality when he sees one. He asked Jan-Mithought of acting.

"I hadn't," Jim said, "but

"The first time I stepped in front of a camera, I knew this was what I had been searching for," he says.

Next step was a contract at Universal, and is the main reason he cropped up in "The Survivors." With understandable reticence, he states, "I'd just as soon not talk about

What he will talk about is his new two-hour movie for NBC, "Hide and Seek," which be called "The Catcher." He would do anything for the director, Burt Leonard ("Poppi"), whom Jan-Michael considers to be a genius. "It's absolutely fascinating to watch this man create, and believe me, CREATE is the word. No matter where I get in this business, if I get there at all. I'd always come back if Mr. Leonard wanted me." Jan-Michael doesn't have

much time for painting any

gotten that he is a pretty good poster artist. "I just let it rest there in the back of my mind — just in case," he

more, which

cupied. But he

has not for-

he did before he caught on as an actor. When he isn't acting, the WORDS are inadequate to ex-Malibu farm and the horses two monkeys, German shepherd, a parrot, and Bonnie keep loved one, him pretty oc-

For visits, cards, food, flowers and other expressions of sympathy, we are deeply grateful. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Newsom speaks on Flag

senting a program on the Ameri- ard of the world." can Flag for Lone Star Study Mrs. Newsom concluded by Club members Tuesday after- saying, "The flag has a message noon, outlined etiquette of the to the entire world of indepenflag, described when, where dence, individual liberty, idealand how a flag should or should ism and patriotism. Nothing but the Bible can rest on the flag." not be flown, gave its history and explained what each color symbolizes.

"Red stands for valor, zeal and fervency," said Mrs. Newsom, "White is for hope, purity, cleanliness of life and rectitude of conduct. Blue is the color of heaven and for reverence to God, loyalty, sincerity, justice and truth.

"The stars, one for each state chael Vincent if he had ever in the union, symbolize dominion and sovereignty as well as lofty aspiration," she said. "The was born June 14, 1777 and is Thompson.

Mrs. G. W. Newsom, in pre- the third oldest national stand-

Mrs. R. G. Blue, vice president acting in the absence of Mrs. C. D. Kelton, president, presided over a brief business session during which the group made plans for a trip to Catherine Colony, an arts and crafts center near Amarillo.

Mrs. Jim Bookout was hostess. Other members in attendance were Mmes. Hardy Benson, V. E. Dodson, Jim Higgins, John Jacobsen Jr., S. A. Mcflag, representing the original Cathern, C. O. Phillips, Ray 13 colonies and now 50 states, Suit, S. S. Williams and Robert

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Veleda member presents review

Mrs. Hugh Clearman, a mem- | business period, with ber, presented a book review Gwynne Owen presiding, Inalso is a pilot for a series to for Veleda Study Club Tuesday stead of Apr. 13, it will be held Apr. 6 in Mrs. Owen's home. evening, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Gid Brownd. program, to be given by Gab-

Summarizing William P. King's book, Search for Happiness, she quoted the advice, "There are two days you should never worry abut; yesterday and tomorrow," adding the author's philosophy that "Whatever difficulties beset you, you can bear a little longer.'

A change in the date of the next meeting was made in the

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG

Q. — I plan on finishing an attic with gypsum wallboard, the kind with the plain edges. I understand there is a particular way to fill the joints between the sheets of wallboard so that there is a single continuous surface. Can you tell me how this is done?

A. - First, it is better to apply the long dimensions of the gypsum boards at right angles to the studs, since this usually reduces the amount of joints to be concealed. Nails should be spaced up to seven inches apart and never less than 3/8th of an inch from the edges or ends of the boards.

Use a crown-faced hammer so that the last blow against the nailhead produces a slight dimple in the board. As each nail is driven in, the area of the board immediately surrounding the nail should be held tightly against the framing.
In filling the joints, use a putty

knife about five inches wide, along with a special perforated tape and adhesive purchased from the dealer who sells you the gypsum board. Using moderate pressure, spread the adhesive into the channel. Lay the tape into the adhesive, centering it over the joint. Cover the tape with a thin layer of adhesive. When that coat has dried, sand it lightly, then apply another thin coat. Repeat the sanding after Members present include d the second coat, then apply still Mmes, Red Durham, Richard another layer of adhesive. This third and final coat, when dry, Ottesen, George Ritter, James should be sanded with a very fine grade of sandpaper. Apply adhesive into the dimples around the nailheads and, when dry, sand to make everything level.

Q. - You recently recommended a commercial wood bleach to a reader. While I have no quarrel with that advice and no question, either - I thought your readers might be interested in a home-made bleach I have been using successfully for years. Three separate solutions are made. An ounce of borax in one quart of water; three ounces of sodium hyposulphate in one quart of water; and three ounces of oxalic acid crystals in one quart of water. Apply the oxalic acid solution with a stiff brush. When this is partly dry, apply the hypo solution for the actual bleaching. When this is completely dry, wipe with the borax solution to get out any acid still remaining in the wood. Wait a day before applying any finish to the wood.

A. - This is the same bleaching system I have mentioned in the past. Thanks for recalling it to mind. However, I still feel that a do-it-yourselfer has less chance of making a mistake if he uses a ready-made bleach in which the ingredients are scientifically measured. But no matter what kind of bleach is used, it has powerful chemicals in it. That means working carefully, using rubber gloves and performing the task in an area where there is plenty of ventilation.

(Bleaching and other wood finishing techniques are explained in Andy Lang's helpful book-let, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)



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sunshine to rain Proposed legislation that board. would enlarge the scope of "To just shuck it because "upper level" colleges at Dal-someone has the excited potion

Putting Texas' sunshine above John Jacobsen, Jr vice student from Nuremburg, Olen Caviness. Germany, compared also the customs, schooling and social life of our country and hers for members of El Llano Stu-

the home of Mrs. Pete Caviness. Miss Lotner's brother Michael Saturday night is due to arrive for a 30-day visit in early April, said Gaby. Lottner is a practicing lawyer in Germany and will make Cheaper by the Dozen, will be his second trip to the U. S. to presented by Hereford High visit his sister and her American parents, the Wilbur Gibsons.

The group will make a trip to California to tour Disneyl and during Easter vacation.

Co-hosting the meeting with Cesar, was present.

band's party at the Country brothers. Club for an evening of games and visiting.

Mrs. Ivan Block, chairman, Hodgson is directing. and Mrs. Elmer Kimball and Steve Cavness and Kim a

the frequent rainfall of Ger- Other members present were day from Wayne Thomas, in his ning." many on her list of favor ite Mmes. Labry Ballard, Ray- role as chairman of the Cothing about Hereford, Gaby mond White, Boyd Foster, R. ordinating Board, Texas Col- ing on a limited basis in tem-Lottner, American Field Ser- W. Eades, Virgil Merriott, and lege and University System.

dy Club Monday evening in will be staged

Beginning at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, the three-act comedy, School's senior class Saturday. Tickets will be on sale at the boxoffice, priced at \$1 for adults. Based on a true story of

family experiences, written by a daughter and son after they Mrs. Caviness was Mrs. Jim incidents in a family with 12 Bookout. One guest, Mrs. Fain children, especially the tee nagers' budding love affairs, El Llano met earlier this handicapped by a strict father month for their annual hus- and meddling small sisters and

Set in the Gilbreth home in a In business Monday the group comedy takes place in the 1920's in Lubbock. appointed a nominating com- and the student actors will set mittee for officers to be elected the stage and wear costumes reat the next meeting. They are miniscent of the period. Wayne

Buff golfers leave for NM tourney

in Las Cruces, N.M.

The Buffaloes are playing Other teams entered are Ari-

ger, Plainview's Mike Wells and Mexico and Wichita State.

Coach Vern Farquhar's West | Eddie Kilmer of Clovis, N.M. Texas State golf team left early | The tourney is set for 54 holes Wednesday to compete in the of medal play, starting Thurs-New Mexico State University day. There will be 18 holes fired Intercollegiate Golf Tournament | today, 18 Friday and 18 Satur-

with four freshmen, a sopho- zona, Arizona State, Bemidji more and a junior, Ronnie Mox- State College, Colorado, Drake, om of Borger, a transfer from Eastern New Mexico, Glendale Frank Phillips Junior College, is Junior College, Hardin-Sima junior and the squad's exper- mons, National Business College, New Mexico Junior Col-Bunky Preston of Amarillo lege, New Mexico Military Inthe team's only sophomore. stitute, New Mexico, New Mex-Freshmen are Jerry Boeka of ico State, Oklahoma City, Sul Amarillo, Steve Webb of Bor- Ross, Texas Tech, Western New

WT net squad goes to Denton

team will carry a 10-2 seas on in the number one singles record into the North Texas berth for the Buffs. He carries State Invitational Team Tour- a 7-5 record this season. Paul nament today. Friday and Sat- Tobin, St. Louis junior, has a urday at Denton.

Included in the record is a ber two singles. 5-2 record over the host North | Mike Bolton has a 10-2 record Texas State team and coach as the number three player and David Kent expects rugged freshman John Phillips is 9-1 in competition from the hosts in the fourth spot, Freshman the return match, Other teams Dale Corbin, recently moved inentered are New Mexico State to the number five position, is

West Texas State's tennis | Leo Estopare will again play 10-2 mark and will play num-

and the University of Arkansas. 4-0 in the singles competition.

Student prefers Legislation changing scope of new colleges hits snag

The Texas Legislature's deci-Texas at Dallas and the Univer- funding from the legislature. sity of Texas at the Permian

"upper level" colleges at Dal- someone has the excited notion as and the Midland-Odessa we need to have a four-year inareas caught heavy fire Tues- stitution is less than good plan-

The Dallas facility is operatporary quarters and the oth er college is still on the drawing sion to create the University of boards while both await official

Thomas said "all of the state-Basin in 1969 for juniors, seniors wide planning for higher educaand graduate students came tion will be thwarted" if the "after careful study and analy- two bills pass. They would unsis," said Thomas, who last necessarily duplicate existing month succeeded Manuel De- programs and facilities for Busk of Dallas as head of the freshmen and sophomores in the

Mays, other WT runners, compete in Tech relays

Coach Bob Kitchens' young

Marsh play the parents, a couple widely known at that time Wendell Albracht as the family doctor and Sara Bell as a stiffly proper teacher.

children are Martha McBride, pose the two-mile team, Alan Wagner, Sherry White, Walden. Chip Formby and Ross. Greg Chisum will have the roles of high school boys, Read The Classified Want Ads! friends of the older children.

Percy Mays, a standout on squad has been hindered by a last year's Hereford High lack of depth this season, but School track team, will run in he hopes the injury bug will not the mile and two mile relays hit this week. Because the Buffs for West Texas State Saturday don't have a great deal of depth, New Jersey city, action of the in the Texas Tech Mini-Relays slight injuries have hindered their efforts in relays.

Four relays, the 440-yard, 880yard, mile and two-mile, are slated Saturday.

Running on the spring relays as industrial efficiency experts. (440 and 880) will be Larry Gaby Lottner will be seen as Hughes, Tracy Dixon, Steve the good-natured housekeep e r, Cone and Bill Mason. Con e, Dixon, Mays and Harvey H u dspeth will make up the mile relay. Hudspeth, Mays, Jim Ho-Appearing as the Gilbreth gan and Randy Cole will com-

Other teams entered are Tex-Chris Dziuk, Susan Balden, Don- as Tech, McMurry, Eastern nie McDermitt, Mona Gail Gib- New Mexico University, Wayson, Cheryl Cole and Dee Dee land, Lubbock Christian and Sul

mian Basin were created and state.

fected to a serious degree, he schools, in keeping with a mas- junior college courses and de-Thomas, a 42-year-old attor- Texas that stressed the need for and as providing graduate eduney, said UT-Dallas and UT-Per- more junior colleges in the cation for those who held col-

two areas concerned, he said. approved upon the recommen- The two new schools, he said, Rep. Richard Slack of Pecos Odessa College, a junior col- dation of the Coordinating Board were envisioned as meeting the lege, would be adversely af specifically as upper-level needs of those who complete ter plan for higher education in sire to continue their education

introduce the bill to make UT-Permian Basin a four-year school, and Rep. Jack Blanton of Carrollton offered the legislation to enlarge the scope of UT-



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"weaker" teams in the district,

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and we also know the other

teams in our district are strong.

and the meet last Saturday was

just an indication as to how

"Our kids competed well and

though they gave a good ac-

strong this district is.

count of themselves."

the Hereford Relays.



BASKETBALL TROPHIES - Shown with their 1971 High Plains Conference Basketball championship trophies are members of the La Plata Junior High seventh, eighth, and ninth grade teams. From left are Greg

Hooser and Davis Ford with the seventh grade trophy, Doug Charest and Marvin Harris with the eighth grade trophy and Jerry Brock and Chris white with the ninth grade trophy.

Hereford hosts Jr. High track meet Saturday

The La Plata and Stanton Jun- the finals will begin at ior High track teams, after at Whiteface Stadium. showing promise in last week-Track Meet.

Hereford meet are Canyon Pur. team. ple, Canyon White, Clovis Gattis, Clovis Yucca, Tulia, Dimmitt, Floydada, La Plata and grade was fifth and the ninth

These schools will be represented in each of the three class

In last weekend's Canyon end's Canyon Junior High In- meet, La Plata garnered two vitational Track Meet, set first place trophies, one in the their sights for Saturday's Here- eighth and one in the ninth ford Junior High Invitational grade division. The seventh grade team finished the meet in The nine teams entered in the second place behind the Olton

> Stanton's eighth grade was second in its class, the seventh grade fourth.

Members of the Stanton ninth grade team are David Arriaga, Raymond Allaniz, Mike Albiar, The meet will begin at 9:30 a. Sammy Black, Kenny Brown, m. with the preliminaries and Johnny Burns, Armando Gonza-

les, Rachard Harmon, James Higgins, Charles High, Jamie

Northcutt, Sunny Pena, Johnny

Sierra, Gerald Shipley, Robert

Suarez, David Varner, Randy

Williams, Micki Ward and Ron-

nie Ward. Members of the Dogie eighth grade team are Sammy Rodriquez, Bernie Griego, Raul Perez, Daryl Williams, Jimmy Sanchez, Mike Galla, Humberto Morales, Hank Stringer, Eddie Ambold, Danny Collins, Ronnie Ohlig, John Paetzold, Billy Wil-

son, and Bobby Fields.

Seventh grade members are Lupe Arroyas, Steven Cornelius, Raymond DeLa Certa, Dennis Evans, Alfonso Gamez, Mario Gamez, Albert Gonzales, Vance Hennington, Kevin Lea, Gilbert Mendoza, Mark Mc-Queary. Ron Roland, Robert Scott, Kirk Spain, Mike Turner and Alan Ward.

Those on the La Plata seventh grade team are Dave Charest, Mike Crim, Brian Edwards. Roger Pirkens, David Rudder, Steve Jones, Gary Schumacher, ny.

Flying Queens defend title in cage tourney

son Flying Queens of Wayland ed OBU by two, 50-48 and Ray-Baptist College will defend their town by 11, 65-54. Amarillo National Invitation ti- The Queens open their title tle here tonight, Friday and Sat- bid tonight at 8:45 against Temurday in the Civic Center Coli- ple Junior College, a team they seum. The third annual event is have beaten by scores of 47-33, sponsored by the Amarillo 55-39 and 68-33, the latter in the Chamber of Commerce.

Owing a 23-2 season record and a 16-game winning streak, the Queens can match last year's string of 19 straight wins by sweeping the tournament, a feat they have accomplished for the past two years.

Young and short on size, the defending national champs rely on a balanced offensive attack, a pressing defense and good jumping ability. McAndrews, Tom Mora, Jake

Their only two losses of the year were to Ouachita Baptist in Arkadelphia, Ark., 45-43 and to the Raytown Piperettes in Kansas City, Mo., 64-53. Oddly enough, in the second game of

Jesse Martinez, Martin Garina, Greg Hooser, Lance Martin, and Greg Yosten.

Eighth grade members of the La Plata track team are Robert Garcia, David Sawyer, Melvin Betzen, Scott Reich, Marvin Harris, Lynn Tarr, Clifford Fangman, Jay Williams, Barry Allen, Steve Brashear, Steve Bryan, Zane Mayfield, Mike Munnerlyn, Doug Charest, David Fish, Ron Streu, Rex Lee and Terry Yerby.

Ninty grade tracksters are Ross Condarco, Tommy Allen, Tommie Newton, James Waits. James Harris, Jim Marsh, Paul Rudd, Billy Cockrum, Wayne Schumacher, Willie Glass, Ron-Fernando Garcia, Davis Ford, ald Johnson, Jerry Roberts, Morris Lucero, Butch Casey, Greg Tolleson, Victor Villegas, Steve Gaist, David Hutchins, David Emerson, Adolfo Rocha, Keith Sandlin and David Nowat-

AMARILLO - The Hutcher-| both series, the Queens defeat-

Houston Invitational Tournament which the Queens won earlier in the year.

ord of 377-52 in 16 years of coaching the Queens, has only two seniors on his team. They are 6-0 center Wanda Roe and 5-7 forward Carolyn Dornak Roe made the All-American team last year.

quint will be All-American Cherri Rapp, a 5-11 junior forward; All-American Susan Britton, a 5-8 junior guard; and either 5-6 sophomore Marcia Shieldknight, an Amarillo all-tourney selection last year, or former Tulia All-Stater Mary Williams, a 5-6

Rapp was MVP of the Amarillo Tourney and the National AAU Tournament last year and is the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

The Queens are averaging 58.2 points a game, only 1.5 under the all-time Queen record. Rapp has scored 259 points, Dornak 199, Britton 187, Williams 163, Roe 162 in 21 games as she has been out with a shoulder injury, and Shieldknight 82 Another top scorer is freshman guard Janice Beach, the all-time high scorer in Oklahoma history, with 124.

Only six opponents have scored more than 50 points against the Queens this season and the Wayland girls are holding foes to an average of 44.1 a game. On the other hand, the Queens have failed to score 50 or more points in only five

The team has a "regional" flavor as Rapp is from Estel- Tickets, which will be availline, Britton from Springlake, able at the door, are priced at Shieldknight from Spearman, \$1.50 per day for adults and \$1 Williams from Tulia and sophomore guard Sherry Stark is from Quitaque. Four of the girls are from Oklahoma (Beach, Elmer; freshman center Kathy Dauphin from Mooreland; junior guard Debra Martin from Altus; and sophomore forward Mayme Patterson from Burns Flat). Roe is from Atascosa, Dornak from Jourdanton and freshman center Carol Ammerman is from Corpus Christi. Miss Rapp's sister, Anne, is

team manager. Other first round games today will have McPherson College of Kansas vs. Seminole, Okla. equipment, feed supplies, and Jr. College at 1 p.m.; Belmont

Coach Don Cumpton and his | 4-AAAA teams are entered in high school thinclads continue to the Dumas meet, Cumpton has gather momentum for the April already gotten a look at the 17 district meet in Lubbock as type of competition facing his they test their abilities Satur- tracksters in the April 17 disday in the two-divisional meet trict meet. Coronado, one of the

squad goes

to Dumas

The Whitefaces won their last week took top honors in Harley Redin, who has a recthird second place team trophy of the year here last weekend in the Hereford Relays, but they face much stiffer competition in their quest Saturday in Du-

Entered in that meet are Dumas, Perryton, Canyon, Ama-Joining them in the starting rillo, Pampa, Borger, Levelland and Muleshoe, and possibly several other AAA and AAAA schools, in the higher division.

Borger and Pampa are picked as the teams to beat in the Dumas meet, but strong Caprock, though undecided whether it will enter, could take the sophomore guard. favorites role from these two

> Preliminaries for the meet begin at 9:30 a.m. and the finals are set for 2 p.m. Though none of the district

Wahoo, Neb. at 2:30; and Parsons College of Fairfield, Iowa vs. Ranger Jr. College at 7 p.m. Amarillo Kids Inc. teams will play at 4:15 and 5:15 Thursd a y and Friday.

The Queens beat Seminole four times this year and defeated JFK, Parsons and Ranger twice each.

Prior to Saturday championship game, the First Annual Panhandle High School East-West All-Star Game will be played at the Civic Center. featuring top players from the West Texas- Panhandle area, Jim Crabb of Sayre, Okla. will coach the East with Willie Friesen of Hardesty, Okla. coaching the West.

Dumas, the Whitefaces will com-Local track pete April 2-3 in the Amarillo Relays then travel to the Mustang Relays in Andrews on Ap-The following weekend, Saturday, April 17, is the big showdown when the district meet is

held at the Coronado track in

TWO WINNERS OF PRIZE

NEW YORK - The Walter W. Naumburg Foundation piano prize has been divided between Kun-Woo Paik from Korea and Zola Shaulis, born in Lancaster,

Miss Shaulis, 28 performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra when she was 7. She studied at the Peabody Conservatory and the University of Toronto, The Naumburg Foundation will present her in her New York debut in Alice Tully Hall March 7, and has given her \$2,500 and a recording subsidy.

Paik has been given \$2,500 and are cording subsidy and his debut recital in Tully Hall will be April 8. Born in Seoul, he first tutored privately with his father, Yang Paik. Since 1962 he has been a student at the After this weekend's meet in Juilliard School.

The Little RANCHERS watch for them

Price advocates for area farmers

As a followup to his proposal | providing advance payments to feed grain farmers participating in the farm program, Cong. Bob Price has introduced two bills granting similar benefits to cotton and wheat farmers.

"To produce food and fiber at reasonable cost requires that farmers be able to make economically sound decisions. To do this they need proper financing," Price said.

The Texas lawmaker said his three bills would enable cotton, wheat, and feed grain producers to obtain funds they are already entitled to by law; but it would also enable those farmers to get the money when they need it most, before rather than after the growing season com-

Under Price's proposals, advance payments would be alloted as follows:

Cotton farmers would receive 71/2 cents per pound;

advance payments

bushel on grain sorghum.

- Wheat producers would receive half the estimated face

value of wheat certificates; and, - Feed grain growers would receive 32 cents per bushel on corn and 29 cents per Price said farmers desperate-

ly need advance payments because it would enable them to make sounder decions on what kinds and amounts of labor, other essential elements to em- College of Nashville, Tenn. vs. ploy for the 1971 crop year. John F. Kennedy College of





TROPHIES - Melvin Betzen, right, and

Ross Condanco display the eighth and ninth grade

track trophies won by the La Plata Mavericks in

last weekend's seventh, eighth and ninth grade



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timers work at noon instead,

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on purchases. Many wives take

part-time jobs in stores at

None of this counts artists and

Christmas time.

BLUEBIRDS' ADOPTED GRAND-MOTHER - The Friendly Bluebirds Group Ten, presented their adopted grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Langford, 322 Star, a carnation corsage in celebration of her 88th birthday, Sunday.

The event took place in the course of Campfire Week activity at Temple Baptist Church. Leaders are Mrs. Floyd R. Eubanks and Mrs. Tommy

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way, or professionals like sub-

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NEW YORK - The hand that | most lucrative at the dinner rocks the cradle these days often hour, but that's when most partis apt to be busy counting up timers, want to be home with Delaware. the pretty penny raked in from their families. Usually the partpart-time earnings.

With women in the work and they start at about \$1.45 an force to stay, and a chronic la- hour, plus tips. bor shortage in just about every field, parttime jobs for women have become an established thing.

Usually the part-time workers are wives and mothers who don't have the time, or the inclination to get into the work force full-time - but don't want to stay out of it either.

Their goal, more often than not, is the obvious one: money - either for a specific project like a vacation or simply to keep family earnings apace with

How much can a wife earn in a part-time job? It depends, in part, on how much time she puts but beyond that there's a wide variation in hourly pay from one field to another. Here's a breakdown on some of the usual parttime jobs held down by housewives — and what they pay.

Baby-sitter - This is one of the most usual part-time jobs, but one of the lowest paid. The responsible adult earns more than a teen-ager - especially if she takes a youngster into her home while the mother goes off to a full-time job - but it's still only about 21.25 an hour.

Care of the elderly - This pays a little more, \$1.50 an hour. Addressing envelopes - About \$1.85 hourly.

Home typing - Uusually it's term papers and manuscripts, and students and writers traditionally are not rich. The hourly rate reflects this. It's \$1.25,

Secretary - The temporary secretarial services that help business and industry fill vacation and seasonal vacancies depend largely on housewives for their own personnel. A starting secretary earns about \$2.50 an hour. She could turn it into almost a full-time thing if she wants to be available every day.

Switchboard operator - The Bell Telephone Company, for instance, maintains a "stable" of ex-operators available for part-time pinch-hitting, and the pay is \$3.00.

One of the newest part-time fields for housewives, and one of the highest paid, is home selling - with everything from jewelry, toys, housewares and clothing available via the home party method, Beeline Fashions, a company that sells clothing entirely through fashion s h o w parties, says that stylists who display their newest fashions in parties in private homes can figure on about \$25 a night profit from a three-hour party. It can be a lot more, depending on how much they sell.

Supermarket checker -There's more than one way to bring home the groceries from the neighborhood supermarket. About \$2.50 an hour,

Cab driver - Don't use strong language in front of that cab driver. She could be somebody's mother. Women cabbles are no longer a rarity in many cities and they earn as much as a man: about \$2.50 an hour to

Waitress — take-home pay

Postmistress is a local favorite

Associated Press Writer hurst Post Office, the state police arrived in answer to that I'm a pretty good listener." familiar SOS signal.

"Are you in trouble here, lady?" the state trooper asked postmistress Dorothy Jankauskas, 46, his face an expressionless mask, but a glint in his

When Mrs. Jankauskas comprehended the mistake, after first wondering what had gone wrong with an otherwise routine day, she hurriedly explained that one of her two clerks had given the flag the wrong hoist.

After Old Glory had been put right, she didn't complicate her embarrassment by telling the trooper that the clerk, Mrs. Betty Harris, is "a remarkable truck?" person really." She didn't say that Mrs. Harris is expert at bird identification and nature lore, and that Mrs. Harris likes to put "some crazy plant thing in our window" to confuse post office box holders, who then want to know "what the devil that is."

Mrs. Jankauskas, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Lois Smith, the other clerk, sort out as much fun as they can from the postal branch operation in this Pocono Mountains town of about 900, mas group is nearly the size of lest tedium take over.

"We laugh like fools all day

ELMHURST, Pa. (AP) - a center for laughs and nature When the American flag hung mysteries, however. "People upside down outside the Elm- come in and tell us their troubles." and Mrs. Jankauskas.

> Mrs. Jankauskas and her two clerks also are an information center, Mrs. Jankauskas is not strictly "postmistress." A woman may carry that title in England but in this country kauskas is "officer in charge" since succeeding her husband livery from the good Lord, acabout a year ago.

The information center operates in rain and sleet and mightier storm. When snow has fallen and the town plow is slow at beating its way around Elmhurst, the three ladies are likely get a call from someone who'll say "where the hell's the

The three are currently considering volunteering to run the post office. He also ran a the town fire engine, since the general store. After his death present male volunteers are often not instantly available.

Mrs. Jankauskas' husband,

long," says Mrs. Jankauskas. and solve problems from baby thened, and her daughters, Nan The post office is more than sitting to getting skunks out of cy, 20, and Deborah, 15-a third cellars.

"I'm not as nice as Vince," said Mrs. Jankauskas. "People would say 'he is the only friend I ever had' I'm colder. I balanced him off. I'm methodical. send my reports in on time and they're very neatly done."

Her much-liked husband, his health shattered by service with the U. S. Air Force in World she's "postmaster." Mrs. Jan- War II, lived every day as if to take a walk, I'm damn well that day was bonus special de- going to," said the attractive cording to Mrs. Jankauskas.

"He ate his food without salt daughters. because he had to, but he never complained," she says, "He was always cheerful and it was hard to believe he was a sick man." But early in the morning of Sept. 28, 1969, he kissed her, said "I love you" and died at the age of 52.

She had clerked for him in she sold the store.

Recently on a beautiful evening she went for a walk. Along Vincent, used to drive it. He the way she stopped at a neighalso used to deliver messages bor's for a chat. The chat leng-

daughter, Ann. 22, lives in Rome with her Italian husband wondered where mother was.

One inquiry led to another and soon virtually the whole town was out looking for Dorothy. About the time state police were to be notified. Mother wandered home.

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But of course, after assert- signals.

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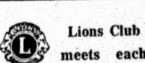
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sell at public auction, for cash, all
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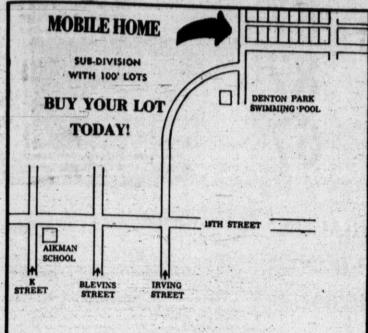
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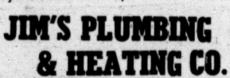


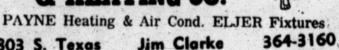


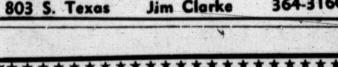
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passengers and Miss Howell began to talk with the stewardess. for lessons until she could solo. The friendly stewardess even gave Emily a glimpse of the gadget jammed cockpit.

"That did it," Miss Howell with my lessons." said. "I knew right then and there I'd never be happy until I learned how to fly an airplane."

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DENVER (AP) - At 18 has more than 5,000 hours of pilot rating.

flight to Gunnison in Western \$38 a week clerk at a depart. safely." There wern't too many other she wanted to fly. She used \$13 way to all 600 of the men and "Then I tell them where I want of her salary each week to pay

> Then she got a job as secretary at the Clinton firm "to be near airplanes and continue

At 21 she was a flight instructor, teaching instrument navigation to both airline and private pilots. Miss Howell now holds a training from a woman. private and a commercial Fedis the newly appointed director eral Aviation Agency rating and to know it," she said. "It gives of flight training for the Clinton FAA certified instrument rat- them confidence during those Aviation Co. of Denver, the ing and an airline transport first uneasy hours of training."

Miss Howell said she was a theme she lives by - "it's fly ry flight training. "We use a

flight instruction," she said. She there." reported she has handled more than 500 tests for the FAA in addition to her private instruction duties.

Miss Howell says she never noticed any hesitancy or resentment from male students because they are getting flying

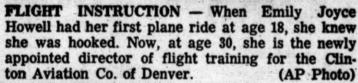
"I like people and they seem Once her students have log- inside five years.

ged 15 hours of solo flying, she hood which completely blacks ment store when she decided "I've taught that the hard out the cockpit," Emily said. women to whom I've given to go and ask them to take me

"Sometimes I take them some place and make sure they don't have the slightest idea where they are. Then I tell them to take me to a certain town. They always end up making it right on the button."

The flight training classes the attractive blonde supervises usually have about 400 students. She predicts the 12,000 licensed pilots in Colorado will double







City women's relative dies

Funeral services for Russell Hupp of Seal Beach, Calif., were conducted Friday after his death in a hospital there. He and Mrs. Hupp, who is the daughter of Mrs. William Mc-Gehee and the sister of Mrs. Ross Stark of Hereford, have visited in Hereford many times.

The Hupps have been living in recent years at Leisure World, a retirment village near Seal Beach. He had been ill the past six weeks.

Colt League meets Monday

A meeting concerning the operation of the Colt League summer baseball program will be held at the Community Center Monday night.

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Women's Editor

making desserts in particular is sport, water skiing. something of a hobby for Mrs. Don Larkin, wife of the pastor homemaking task,

their meals so she has plenty of choir. With her husband, she scope to practice making dif- also sings duets as special muferent kinds of desserts and sic in church services. trying out new recipes.

youngest child. The other two ty refreshments. are boys; the older son is in U. S. Army service, stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., and the younger, Gary, is a junior in Hereford High.

AT PRESENT Mrs. Larkin is enjoying baby-sitting with her grandson, Chad, 14 months old. While his father is in military service his mother is employed in an office here, and he spends his days in Mrs. Larkin's care.

The Larkins came here in November of 1969 from Burlington, Colo., but his pastorate there was their only occasion for living outside Texas. He had previously been pastor of a church in this area, serving more than four years in Summerfield Baptist Church back in the 1950's.

"It was like coming back home to move to Hereford," Mrs. Larkin says, adding that they are all enjoying their work and life in this community. They have lived on the Gulf Coast and in Central Texas, but most of their work has been in West Texas.

THE FORMER Floy Bradstreet. Mrs Larkin was born at Wheeler and lived there until she completed high school studies. After marriage, while her husband was a ministerial student she attended college a

She learned to cook after she was married but found it no problem as she remembered methods she had seen her mother use as she had helped in the kitchen as a girl. She believes with modern cookbooks and equipment, no bride should have trouble learning to prepare meals that will please a hus-

Mrs. Larkin shares her husband's interest in active sports, and says since her children have grown up so she is not needed constantly at home, she

Queen for week in TOPS club is Mrs. West

Eleven members recorded a net weight loss of 21 pounds for the past week, as they weighedin at a meeting of Sugar Blues TOPS Club Monday evening at Community Center.

Mrs. Homer West was named queen for the week, showing the greatest loss of pounds, and Mrs. Nelvis Knowles was runner-up. Members record their weight at each meeting, in their campaign to Take Off Pounds Sensibly, the club objective.

Mrs. Robert Hammock was welcomed as a new member, Mrs. Rober Huber and Charles Godfrey as visitors.

Mrs. Melvin Jayroe presided for business and announced that officers elected at the last meeting, headed by Mrs. Larry Paschel as leader, will be installed April 5.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Michael Wayne Hagar and Carolyn Louise Reed 3-18. Douglas Ray Sanderson and Rebecca Gail Jesko 3-17. Lasaro Herrera and Esperan-

za Trevino 3-16. Luciano B. Gonzales and Gloria Dominguez Perez 3-16. Joe Ruiz Jr. and Susanna Calderas 3-15.

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SHE HELPS in the church, "but no more than any memmember of the Women's Mis- lemon Jello, The Larkins like sweets at sionary Union and sings in the

Their only daughter, Melissa, of course, for a dessert, a light, pan with crushed graham cracknow in the sixth grade at tangy lemon-flavored mixture to ers on bottom. Sprinkle more Northwest Elementary, is their top off a meal or serve for par- crushed crackers over top.

Mix 1 pkg. lemon Jello with COOKING in general and outings for her own favorite 2 cup hot water and set aside to cool. Chill 1 large can evaporated milk in refrigerator. Cream

1 large pkg. Philadelp h i a of Avenue Baptist Church, who ber should," she says. She cream cheese with 4 tb. lemon says that getting meals ready teaches small children in the juice and gradually add 1 cup for her family is her favorite evening Training Union, is a sugar. Add this mix to cooled

Beat with electric mixer the chilled evaporated milk until very stiff. Gradually add the cheese mixture and beat until One of her favorite recipes is, thick. Pour into oblong cake

versity of Texas at Arlington is Pam Winget, a student from Hereford. She is the daughter of the Richard Wingets.

Ceremonies to institute the new chapter, Epsilon Lambda, of the national sorority, Alpha Phi, were held last weekend,

TALKING about bird dogs,



Mrs. Don Larkin with daughter Melissa

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FIRST VICE president of a new social sorority at The Uni-

with programs Friday, Satur- my feeling that we are getting day and Sunday. The group back to the mid-Victorian habit formerly was a local sorority of filling rooms so full of bric-

were training the dog or vice versa. Wife Fran closed that conversation at once.

"The dog has him well trained," she opined.

COUNTER to a trend in home decoration, two women expressing a taste for an uncluttered look in rooms have high school. done something lately to dispel on the campus, called En Ami. a-brac that it's unsafe to walk through them.

"I just don't like doodads," Jack Ambold at the IOOF pan- was Frances Block's pronouncecake supper last week said ment on the current style for something about training his heaps of handmade decorations dog and a jocular neighbor like paper flowers and tolepainted boxes and crewel-embroidered pillows.

She spoke my sentiments when she admired the artistry of many of these works, and the industry of people who make them, but added that they just aren't what she wants in her own house.

ME TOO, although I'm not insincere when I compliment houses where they are used; they just fit some people's taste and way of living and those people should have them. But it's refreshing to meet someone who won't use a lot of doodads, no matter how stylish, simply because she doesn't care for them.

A similar taste is shown by Mrs. N. A. Brown, whose new house out on a ranch in the west end of the county has a very homelike and lived-in look without the decorative clutter. Someone suggested, she said, that an old trunk she has stored, could be furnished up for a stylish antique piece.

"I don't like things like that, just sitting around in a room," she explained her decision to leave it in the storeroom.

And I don't think the antique trunk hunters need beat a path to her door to try to get this trunk, because she wants to keep it; she just doesn't want to line it with satin and paint it gold even if many people nowadays do make a hobby of prettying-up old trunks and turn-

ing them into handsome pieces Corbett receives of furniture. It's all a matter of everybody to his own taste, high style or NSTU degree

James S. Corbett of Hereford was one of 822 candidates who MEMBERS of Hereford received degrees at North Community Concert Association Texas State University this winare reminded that their membership cards will admit them Corbett, the son of Mr. and to the Canyon CCA program this evening, when the New

Mrs. Paul S. Corbett, Route 4, York Woodwind Quarter will received the bachelor of busiplay at 8 o'clock in Canyon ness administration degree in industrial management.

Read The Classified Want Ads! academic calendar which years.

would have placed commencemencem e n t on Christmas Eve. NTSU officials voted last fall to forego formal graduation exercises for the winter class.

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seated, Willing Workers club. Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert, assistant county home demonstration agent, made the presentations. Entries were judged by Mrs. Glen Fant, Parmer County H. D. Agent, and Mrs. Leo

County 4-H food show winners awarded red ribbons Saturday

Deaf Smith County 4-H Food | and the day's menu. These Show winners this year, an- areas counted 75 per cent of tonounced Saturday morning by tal score with the remaining Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert, assis- points acquired from the food tant county home demonstra- record. tion agent, are Sue Shirley. Glenda Dodson, Carmela Burges and Sandra Stallings.

Misses Shirley, Burges and Stallings are now eligible to compete in the District Food who is a junior, was Quick Show April 3 at Bonham Junior High School in Amarillo.

Winners from Ford 4-H Club were Misses Stallings, Dodson and Burges. Miss Shirley is a member of Willing Workers.

ing to food preparation, cooking as co-chairmen. and clean-up, exhibitors' knowledge of foods and nutrition, food exhibited, exhibit, recipe

Coffey captures bowling honors

Lonnie Coffey, with a 657 handicap, was named last week as the Bowler of the Week in the Major League.

High single game scratch went to L. J. Clark with a 226 and he also had the high three game scratch of 641. The Athletic Shirts took the high team game with a 1097 and the high team three game with a 2957.

In play last week, Sunset Lanes won four from E-Z-Way Grocery, Athletic Shirts won four from the Rounders, Orval Watson Ford won three from Team No. 6, Piggly Wiggly won three from Boyd Machine Shop, Ink Spot won three from Worley and Robb and Sulleys Vending and Missouri Beef

Standings show Athlet ic Shirts, 36-4; Sunset Lanes, 26-14; Ink Spot, 231/2-161/2; Missouri Beef, 22-18; Piggly Wiggly, 201/2-191/2; Boyd Machine Shop, 20-20; Worley and Robb, 19-21; Team No. 6, 19-21; Sulleys Vending, 17-23; Orval Watson Ford, 17-23; E-Z-Way Grocery, 12-28; and Rounders, 9-31.

American League batting champion Alex Johnson of the Los Angeles Angels hit Milwaukee Brewer pitching for a .456 average in 1970.

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Steven C. Smith begins AF duty

Airman First Class Steven C. P. Smith, Grand E. Trailer Park, Hereford, has arrived for duty at Perrin AFB, Tex.

Airman Smith, an air opera-Judges were Mrs. Glen Fant, mand. He previously served at erage in the Brands, the repro-Senior theme used this yerr Lowry AFB, Colo. by all except Miss Stallings

The airman is a 1968 graduate of Eaton (Colo.) High Dishes, prepared and ready to His wife, Donna, is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Chairman of the food show Dikeman, 5801 Newport St., was Kay Atchley with Vivian Commerce City, Colo.

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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

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were wonderful! They were an faces held many expressions: elated because their kits conhave a good drive.

There were 65 marchers: The LEO Club, the LaPlata FHA Girls, the CYO, youth not belonging to these clubs, young adults and young mothers, a family friend who collected in her rural area and sent some delicious homemade fudge for us to munch on while we waited for the marchers to return, the eight special people who packed the kits, assigned the streets and distributed kits, and helped with the all important task of counting the money.

All of this could not and would not have been realized had it not been for some wonderful people - the LEO Club for their tireless efforts of publicity, distributing posters; to Steve Caviness for obtaining Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay time on KPAN, his interview with Bill Thompson was most enlighting, I'm sure to those who weren't too familier with all for being so generous; may Muscular Dystrophy. To tions specialist, is assigned to a Charles Russell and Frank been Chairman of this drive, but unit of the Air Training Com- Olguin for the outstanding cov- I wish to sign myself as: duction of the posters of Jerry Lewis and Scotty Swift and the article "I Hate People." To Charlie Riggin and the Evening Lions Club for the placing of Association of America at a n y

disease which has several victims in our community.

One of these is a little 8-year

eld boy, Joey Mazurek of Route 3, Hereford, who is the Panhandle Chapter's Poster Boy! His parents have known that something was terribly wrong with Joey since birth; but have only ble for me to personally convey known for 2 years that he has my thanks to all concerned; I muscular dystrophy, the dreadshould like to take this means to ed Pseudohypertrophic (Ducehthank the people of Hereford enne) type; the type that Hutson, 71 Chev.; Tom DeShato the recent Muscular Dys- reach the age of adulthood. It trophy Drive. It was very gra- is all progressive - no remistifying for us to realize the sum sion - the most common

Joey is a handsome, happy bright little second grader at The Youth, who marched, Tierra Blanca School. He realizes he'll never run and play inspiration to those of us who like other children his age, and Gremlin; Enemencio Barrienwatched them come and go thank God doesn't understand two and three times. Their the full impact of his affliction. He helped us count the money tained large sums and other returning marchers ref re s h- of land out of NW part of Sect. showed disappointment because ments of cokes, spudnuts and 111, Blk. M-7. they had so little, but all grate- doughnuts that were generousful that altogether we would ly donated by the Coca Cola Bottling Company, the Spudnut Shoppe, the Hereford Bakery. He wanted to go out and march, but he knew he wasn't strong enough; he has difficulty walking. Many things he tries to do - he does with difficulty;

Thank God, no pain. And last but not least, a big thank you to the people at the Hereford State Bank, for all the encouragement, giving of their time and assistance during the drive and the days following.

We sincerely hope and pray that research will soon find a cure or a treatment to arrest the further deterioration of the voluntary muscles — so Joey and others will not be doomed. As long as it is humanly possible, I shall do all I can to further the raising of monies for research, and pray that it comes

Again I say - Thank you God Bless You. I may have

Joey's Aunt Mrs. A. C. Stengel

Route 3, Box 40 Friona, Tex. P. S. Anyone wishing to contribute to Muscular Dystrophy the cannisters, collecting them, time may do so by stopping by and of course, Charlie's rad io the Hereford State Bank or advertising. Without this the

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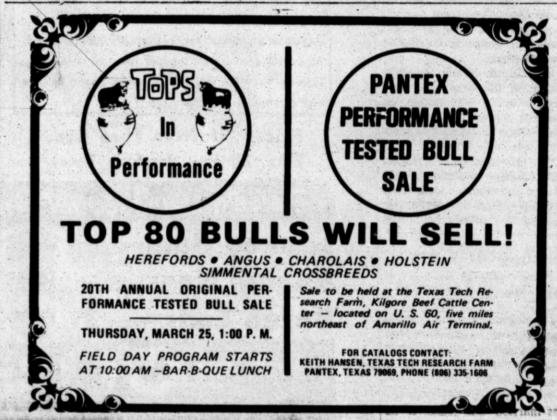
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Thomas defends policy on Texas student loan program

By CHARLES RICHARDS **News Editor**

Making each college responsible for seeing that its students them more selective, yes, in repay their school loans on who they make loans to." schedule has worked well in the seven months it has been in effect, the chairman of the Coordinating Board said Tues- ing Board violated state law, be-

Despite recent criticism by a state legislator and by officials at some of the 30 schools placed last week on a suspension list, the overall effect and reaction is good, said local lawyer Wayne Thomas, the chair-

"There have been complaints, but more of the institutions have had praise for the program than criticism of it," Thomas said.

Under the policy, a school is made ineligible for loans under the Hinson-Hazlewood Colle g e Student Loan Act whenever the repayments due from their students reach an average delinquency rate in excess of 10 per

The policy was announced in January 1970 and put into effect Aug. 1, 1970. In that period of about six months, Thomas said, the new policy resulted in reducing the delinquency average from about 13 per cent to about 6 per cent, as colleges began getting in shape to be eligible for fall loans.

One college official complained earlier this week that the board's action was unfair because a college had no choice about who it processes loans

"No loan is made to a student unless a given institution has approved it," Thomas said. Making the colleges responsible for keeping the delinquency rate

SS benefits are big help locally

The 10 per cent raise in social security benefits, effective June 3, will provide approximately \$11,800 a month in increases to the 1,663 beneficiaries in Deaf Smith County.

Travis C. Briggs, manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office, said the first check with the increase will be received June 3 as payment for the month of May. The increase is retroactive to Jan. 1, but the higher amount due for January through April will be mailed by separate check sometime later in June.

Briggs said the social security beneficiaries do not need to get in touch with a social security office to get the raise. All payments will be increased automa-

YOUNG CONCERTMASTER

VIENNA - The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra has chosen 20-year-old violinist Rainer Kuchl as concertmaster, following the retirement of Prof. Willy Boskovsky Jan. 1.

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Rep. Curtis Graves of Houston said last week's block of suspensions by the Coordinatcause the state attorney gen-

Thomas said whether suit he said.

Neither, he added, is any school in any special category. "The entire program is computer controlled, and the suseral's office had not filed suit pension rule is enforced regard- virtually all of those instances, 7 per cent interest in 60 month- school, 2,450 have repaid their collection efforts; suit actually against most of the students in- less of the school involved, be- by diligence on the part of ly payments, beginning four loans and 3,556 students have was filed against 46 of those

port in keeping their loans in a every predominantly Negro col- delinquency rate rises over 10 reinstatement." more current status, and makes lege in Texas the legislator per cent, the computer kicks it out, and the rule is enforced,"

> has been filed is not a factor. many of Texas' 115 private and ducing the delinquency rate. public colleges have been placed on the ineligible list for

suspensions, two schools were months or more past due. back on the eligibility list again, The board chairman said he said, as a result of their re-

A student who receives money under the program is sche-

Within two days of last week's pension rule when it is six or 11.7 per cent - were delin- ity Plan of West Texas State

According to Coordinati n g Feb. 28. Board figures, 194,000 loans have been made under the pro- payment. As of the end of Febgram to 61,510 students, 37,866 ruary, 2,466 loans were turned of whom are still in school, Of over to the office of Atty. Gen. loans since last August, but "in duled to begin paying it back, at the 23,644 who are no longer in Crawford Martin for additional volved in the delinquent p a y- cause of the strict computations the institution, the delinquency months after graduation. A loan received postponements. That until that date.

low "enlists their help and sup- ments. The suspensions hit of the computer. Whenever the rate has been reduced to allow is considered delinquent under leaves 17,638 still on the list for The state loan program was the Coordinating Board's sus- monthly payments, and 2,086 - patterned after the Opportunquent in their payments as of University and has been called

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cal chapter.

by Los Ciboleros Chapter, Robinson, regent, and Mrs. Jeff standing achievement certificate in the chapter regents' forum, ported planted in Texas for con-Daughters of American Revolu- J. Smart, public relations for observance of Constitution the state membership chairman tion, at the annual conference chairman, represented the lo- week under leadership of Mrs. announced that Los Ciboleros project. Stan Knox; a citation for hav-Only a year old, the Here- ing more than 51 percent of ford group was one of 55 chapmembers subscribe to DAR ters in the state to be given magazine, an activity with Mrs. "Gold" awards on the honor Leroy Williamson as chairroll check list. The 1970-71 year- man; and a special award book prepared by the program book, Early Days in Central committee with Mrs. Earl Texas, to the lineage research

Chapter will receive a national membership award for a net increase of almost 69 percent in membership the past year. Mrs. L. W. Norvell is membership chairman.

Five national officers were present for the conference, one in 1952 a total of 183,200 Holt as chairman won a blue committee headed by Mrs. H.M. where 437 members from 87 aces have been officially record-Boozer for outstanding work. | chapters registered. The Tex- ed.

as Society voted to donate \$10,000 for a classroom at a classroom at a school in Grant, Ala., supported by the DAR. State awards were received end in San Antonio, Mrs. Jess; Also received were the out. After Mrs. Robinson's report More than 26,000 trees were reservation purposes in a state

Delegates were entertained with a Mexican fiesta and boat ride Thursday evening before business sessions began.

Since Golf Digest started its "clearing house" for holes-in-

WT baseball team plays

West Texas State University's four against Eastern New Mex-Buffaloe baseball team won six ico University and four against of eight games last week to push Abilene Christian College, the running out an infield hit to first its season record to 7-10.

During those eight games, 86 hits.

Hardin-Simmons in a doubleheader. A single game had been set for Friday in addition to the two Saturday, but the Hardin-Simmons coach request e d that the Friday game be drop-The two games Saturd a y against ACC could have been costly. Catcher James Jasper

Coach Bob Sloan's club tra-

vels to Abilene Saturday to play

and second baseman Kim Henderson were both injured. Henderson injured his leg while Buffs unlimbered their bats for base. It is unknown if he will be able to play Saturday.

Jasper was hit in the side of the face by a pitched ball while he was taking a turn at bat. X-rays taken Saturday afternoon didn't determine the extent of his injury, but there was the possibility that the jaw was broken. It will not be determined the extent of the injury until early this week.

Jasper was hitting the ball at an even .500 clip, although he had seen only limited duty this year. Pitcher-outfielder Bob Sine increased his batting ave -age to .429 during the week.

Shortstop Dean Parker leads all regulars in hitting with a .431 average. The freshmar from Woodward, Okla., ripped the ball in the eight games last week, collecting 15 hits in 22 at bats to elevate his average to its present mark.

Forum program is given

First planting of trees at the garden center, the park plot formerly occupied by the Camp Fire Girl hut at the intersection of North Main and Park Ave., was scheduled by Hereford Garden Club members at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Ben Childers.

Use of the plot for a garden center was given to the club by the City of Hereford after the new Camp Fire Lodge was built. Work has been done on ground, and now basic plantings will be made,

A forum on Landscaping was directed by Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. at the meeting, with Mrs. J. V. Pickens and Mrs. R. L. Wilson assisting. Each member answered roll call by stating the purpose of her home landscape

A report on a new Handbook for Flower Show Judges, from the National Gardener Magazine, was summarized by Mrs. Harvey Yoakum.

Mrs. L. W. Norvell, president, announced that the club has been notified it would be among those receiving district awards at the spring convention of District I, Texas Garden Clubs, which she attended as a delegate Tuesday and Wednesday in Amarillo. Mrs. Hill also went from Hereford Garden Club.

Pam Miller is choir member

Pam Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller of Hereford, is a member of the University of the South choir which is making its annual spring tour throughout the southeast.

The touring choir is a core of 40 singers selected from a larger parent choir. In past years the spring tour has placed the choir before many audiences over a large part of the coun-

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JAYCEE-ETTE OFFICERS NAMED Officers to serve the newly-formed Hereford Jaycee - Ettes were elected during a Thursday night meeting at which time a constitution was approved and fund-raising projects dis-

MAY WEDDING PLANNED — The engagement of Miss Vicky Jean Koelzer, formerly of Hereford,

to John Gary Parker of Orlando, Fla., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mienard J.

Koelzer, 611 Knight. The wedding is to take place May 22 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Boniface Riedmann, pastor, officiating. The bride-to-be is an employee of First National Bank

of Winter Park, Fla. and is a 1966 graduate of Hereford High School. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Parker of Orlando, is a computer oper-

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cussed. Mrs. Larry Jackson, seated, was chosen president with Mrs. Jerry Tisdale, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Milton, vice president; and Mrs. Charles Richards, secretary, shown from the left.

Avenue Baptist schedules revival starting Sunday

A Floydada evangelist will preach at a weeklong revival

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Calendar

of events

THURSDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance

Servicemen's Waiting Moth-

ers Organization, 7:30 at 315

First Baptist Church Night

VFW Auxiliary at clubhouse,

La Madre Mia Study Club,

Mrs. Ben Scott, 126 Juniper,

Calliopian Study Club, Mrs.

Jack Wilcox, 205 Ranger, host-

FRIDAY

of Mrs. J. G. Gandy, 414 Star,

Cultural H. D. Club at home

Sweet and Fancy Decorating

Club, 9:30 a.m. at Community

St. Anthony's Guild at

Club at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Lions Club Ladies Night

Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.

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WMS, 7:30 p.m.

Anthony's, 8 p.m.

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The Rev. Vance Zinn

Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Vance Zinn of

Sunday through April at the

University, who has led the music in numerous revival meetings in the Hereford area. He was the Dawn Baptist Church recently.

The church nursery will be open for each service. Services

Eight birthdays in family marked

when relatives from four Panhandle cities gathered at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Damond Williams, 232 Fir, Sunday. Dinner was served at noon and Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall, the day was spent visiting and exchanging family news. Toastmasters Club at K-Bobs,

The birthday honorees were Jeannie Williams, Mrs. R. M. Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8 p.m. Williams and Jolene Williams of Jaycees at Community Cen-Hartley, Cindy Stephens of Pampa, Daymond Williams, Jo-DAR, Mrs. J. J. Durham, Ed Cupell, Robert M. Williams and Robert W. Williams.

Also present from other ciies were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stephens, Sheila and Tammy of Pampa; Mrs. Robert W. Williams of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams, Stan and Becky, R. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams and Shannon of Hartley.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30

MONDAY Rotary at Civic Club Center,

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF

Hall, 8 p.m. Evening Lions at Civic Club

Center, 7 p. m. Elks at Elks Lodge, 8 p. m. Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY Young Homemakers of Texas Little Sister Tea at high school homemaking department, 4 p. m.

TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a. m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 7:30

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall,

WEDNESDAY Women's Golf Association at Golf Course, 9 a. m.

Noon Lions at Civic Club Center, noon. Avenue Baptist Church WMU at church, 7 p. m.

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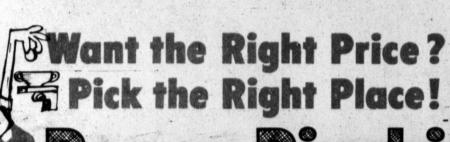
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