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# Voters Okay Coleman, Split On Other

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SWEET RAIN - Some .35 of an inch of moisture fell on parts of the county Friday as the first showers of the season swept across the Panahndle. Here, water drains from a roof as motorists in the background drive slowly down the highway. Visibility was limited to less than a mile in some places during the

# **Rains Soak County**

in the west Friday afternoon the best rain since the fall of last downpour stopped. and swept across the county, year. Reports of peculiar-looking

depositing up to a half-inch of moisture in some sections and leveling wheat fields in others with pea to marble sized hail. The moisture Friday totaled .35 of an inch in the city limits, which more than doubled the mositure for the first four

# Lane Elected **Kiwanis Head**

Don Lane, running unopposed, was elected president of the Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club Thursday.

Lane replaced Rodney Laubhan at the helm of the 70olus member club.

Howard Birdwell was elected first vice president and Lee Umsted was named second vice president. R. C. Hoelscher was re-elected secretary and Gene Huntsinger was tabbed as the new treasurer.

New directors are Jim Arney, R. L. Blakely, Chuck Kelly, John Poindexter and Bub Sparks

Laubhan reviewed the club's activities for the past year and told of projects which are scheduled for the coming year. The club also voted to change its present committee system to minutes but gutter and for a six out of the present 18.

A \$500 scholarship also was donated by the club to the Hereford Opportunity Plan, Inc. Laubhan, who is a director of the association, accepted the heck from Poindexter.

Rolling storm clouds quickly months of the year. It also was for some time after the

The moisture was a needed. relief for irrigated crop farclouds prompted city police, mers, but came too late to be of sheriffs officers, highway

patrolmen and civil defense units to fan out and watch for possible tornadoes. The Department of Public Safety had three units out, the Civil

six of its employes on the look-

A three-mile strip of raging clouds swept across the northern portion of the county, depositing a one to two inch layer of hail in the ground. The strip moved from the west toward Amarillo and according to reports, damaged a considerable number of wheat Conservation District. fields in its 20-miles-per-hour

journey The Ford Community and points to the east and west of that received heavy amounts of hail, it was reported.

Swirling clouds near the Summerfield area took the attention of law enforcement officials as it appeared there was a possibility of tornado activity in that area. A close watch was started, but nothing materialized.

The rain, when it came, was fast and furious, almost prohibiting driving in the city limits and on the highways. The rain lasted only about 20 trainage ditches were flowing





Soil Stewardship Week, a nationwide observance which places emphasis on man's obligation to God as stewards of the soil, water and other resources, will be observed, 'May 7-14, according to Carl Strafuss, Chairman, of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water

Earl Holt

much benefit to the drylanders. The dryland wheat was past the point of producing good crops and many farmers already had started to graze out the crops.

"Creative Conservation," the theme of this year's observance, underscores the responsibility which each citizen has in fulfilling his or her role as caretaker of the realm. The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District

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Deaf Smith County voters approved one incumbent commissioner in Saturday's Democratic Primary, but split on a decision for the other and thus created the need for a run-

Incumbent Earl Holt failed to receive the needed majority of votes in his bid for a third; fouryear term. He received - 352 votes as compared to E.H. Loerwald's 282 and Don Shipley's 230. Holt and Loerwald will be matched again in a

run-off in the neat future. The county voters approved incumbent Bruce Coleman for his position on the commission as he drew 464 votes compared to John Pool's 307. The third

candidate, Charles Cabbiness drew 89 votes. Also on the local level, Travis McPherson, sheriff; Nell Miller, tax assessor-collector: and Lola Faye Veazey, district clerk; all were unopposed and

(See "Voters" Pagé 4)

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Bruce Coleman



# **FCA Festivities End With Banquet**

linebacker, gave his personal testimony and challenged his audience to have a closer relationship with Jesus Christ the FCA chapter, served as when he appeared as guest speaker Friday night at the annual Fellowship of Christian tourney chairman. Earl Athletes banquet.

Mooney, a former Texas Tech gridder and now a pro player at Detroit, related some of his personal experiences and told how his life had been changed after he became a Christian. More than 250 adults, athletes and dates attended the event at the Bull Barn.

The banquet climaxes a full chapter, including a golf tournament\_Mike Mayberry. Lee and Phil Tuckerpresident of the high school chapter, reported that about \$2,000 was raised from the tourney and banquet. Proceeds will be used to send about 50

Ed Mooney, Detroit Lions Conference at Fort Collins, Col., this summer. Bissell.

> Phil Tucker, adult advisor of shared by Brent Combs and Jim master of ceremonies at the banquet and also acted as golf Stagner, president of the adult

FCA group here, joined Tucker and Mayberry in expressing appreciation to merchants, golf participants and all who helped make the project such a success.

Mayberry announced the golf winners at the banquet Friday night. They will receive merchandise prizes. The winning

team, with a low-ball total of 62. day of activities for the FCA was composed of Leldon Hensley, Earl Stagner, Rocky

In second place with a 63 were athletes to the National FCA honors, just one stroke back,

went to Brent Combs, Cuby ticipated in the golf tour-Kitchens, Roy Boyer and Bob nament, including head coach Gene Mayfield of WTSU. Hereford athletes of the FCA Individual honors were chapter served as caddies

during the tourney

Holmes, each carding a 73score. Don Hall was runner-up **USDA** Reports medalist with a 74. Some of the teams were unable to complete

Meat Findings

....See Story Inside



NEW OFFICERS - Bud Eades, left, is shown with Pat Hughes as they discuss the budget of last year's United Fund. Eades was elected president of the organization and .Hughes was named first vice president.

# **UF** President

United Fund board dipped into participating agency an adits ranks Thursday and picked Bud Eades, a man with more than 10 years UF work experience, to serve as president of the fund-raising organization. Other officers for the year are Pat Hughes; first vice president; C. W. Allen, second asked for vice president; R. C. Hoelscher,

Miller, secretary.

The Deaf Smith County action, agreed to give each ditional 10 per cent allocation as a result of additional money that has filtered in after last year's drive. The total collection was first set at only 70 per cent and each agency, received only that amount of what it had

With the additional 10 per cent treasurer; and Genevieve coming in, the board voted to give that much more to each

participating agency, bringing The organization, in other total allocation to 80 per cent. Agencies that participate in the annual drive are Campfire, Children's Rehabilitation

Center in Amarillo, Boy's Baseball, Council , on Alcoholism, Boy Scouts, Red

members in a race where a Cross, Salvation Army, Texas pony-express technique is used United Fund, and U.S.O.

Eades, with Plains Insurance except the rider picks up Agency, is a relative newcomer another individual and carries to Hereford having moved here him back to the other end of the from Amarillo where he was be a special "rescue race" and deposits him and active there in the Louised Fund

drives for more than 10 years



expand the community involvement during the annual Hereford Rider's Club Roden,

scheduled June 1-3. the foursome of Don Hall, Casay Members of the Rider's Club Dippel, Earl Springer and and the Hereford Jaycees are Ronnie Mankin. Third place planning to include "Western Week" along with the rodeo,

play Friday afternoon when

A number of West Texas and

Texas Tech coaches par-

rain halted the action.

activities.

The parade, set for 3 p.m. June 3, already is a definite part clubs and civic organizations McKinney or Dale Lawrence or

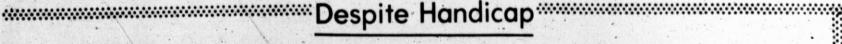
for general excellence in the over-all parade.

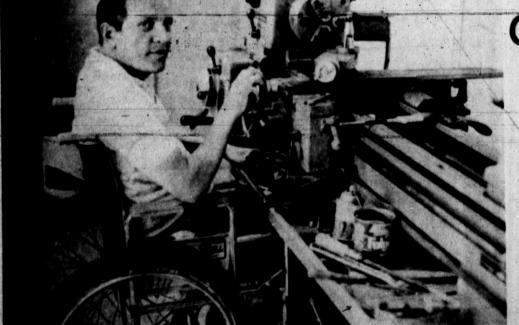
Anyone wishing additional of the upcoming rodeo and all information can contact Bill

are urged to enter a float - a member of the Rider's Club. Trophies will be presented for Aslo being discussed is a the best western float, the best possible beard-growing contest. Hereford Jaycees will compete heads back for another.

fiddlers' contest. These are all in the talking stages and nothing official has been an-

An addition to the rodeo will





DISABLED CRAFTSMAN - Odell Arbogast, works from his wheel chair with one of the many machines, which the A&M Gun Shop on 25 Mile Avenue has on hand for almost any kind of repair work on firearms. Arbogast and his partner, Millard Murray, have been struggling to make a success of the business. (Brand Photo)

# Gunsmith Struggling To Make Business Go

### **By Terry Neill Staff Writer**

Odell Arbogast lost the use of his legs 16-years ago in a truck accident in West Virginia. Today, with his partner, Millard Murray, he is struggling to make a small business go.

The A&M Gun Shop, at 715 25 Mile Ave., first opened its doors in Hereford during the latter part of January, and according

to Arbogast, who does most of the shop's work on guns from his wheel chair, things have been slipping steadily downhill ever since.

Arbogast, who has never drawn any welfare aid and is trying desperately to make a living in Hereford, left a good

business in West Virginia to move locally. Now, because of an apparent lack of interest by Hereford people in the shop, the talented gunsmith may have to move on.

After his accident, the 36-year old truck driver, who had always liked to shoot and tinker with guns, tried his hand at night watching and as a saw

mechanic, before attending the Colorado School of Trades, where he got his gunsmith training.

Arbogast logged some 2,760 hours -- at the school, and afferwards went back to West

Virginia, where he set up a shop in the country. Before long Arbogast had a good solid business established, and was doing repair work for Savage Arms Corporation.

Then Murray, whom Arbogast had met at the Colorado school and who has relatives in Farwell, heard that Hereford didn't have a gun shop needed one, so a partnership was formed.

"After some people checked around Hereford for us, and everyone told them that Hereford needed a gun shop badly, we decided immediately to put in the shop. Apparently

those people didn't know what they were talking about. I don't know what it is, maybe people don't know we're here or it could be because we're just a

· new business;" the disappointed gun expert said:

Why the business is losing money each week is a mystery to the owners. "Every pickup in this town has a couple of rifles in it, I bet every family in

Hereford has at least one gun. Surely some of them need. repairs, we certainly need the business," added Arbogast.

The A&M Gun Shop not only repairs guns, but make stocks, rebores rifle barrels, and sells

firearms, both rifles and pistols. A complete supply of equipment for the reloader is also on hand

at the gun shop, and shooters can choose from a wide selection of ammunition.

# Study Urges Mercy Deaths For Nation's Ailing Towns

# **Population Relocation Suggested**

### ( as appeared in The Sunday Denver Post )

WASHINGTON - (AP) - A welcome and plan for a presidential commission recommends that the govern- urged greater efforts to halt ment help some small towns to a merciful death instead of pumping in more money to avert the inevitable. It also says policies. that the flow of illegal immigrants has created problems

of significant proportions. The commission proposes the establishment of "growth centers" - medium-size cifies to provide job and housing opportunities for small-town people who would otherwise migrate to glutted metropolitan areas.

### **Commission Report**

"Many places have simply outlived their economic function." said the Commission on Population and the American Future. "The purpose of future investment in such areas should be to make the decline easier to bear rather than to reverse it." The commission, headed by John D. Rockefeller III, made

the proposals in the third and last part of a final report to the President and Congress.

The first part set out the commission's belief that continued population growth is undesirable. The second recommended abortion-on- unlawfully each year. It urged demand and contraceptives for people of all ages as part of reordering views on education, child-bearing and child-rearing.

envisioned are expanding cities immigrants. in the 25,000 to 350,000 population range whose anticipated growth may bring them to 50,000 to 500,000," the commission said.

### Illegal Immigration

"Migration from declining areas is frequently ill-directed.

stabilized population," and illegal immigration. It also recommended a federal agency to develop coherent population

The report noted that "immigrants are now entering the United States at a rate of almost 400,000 a year." If that rate reamined the same and all families had an average of two children "then immigrants arriving between 1970 and the year 20000, plus their descendants born here, would number 15 million at the end of the

century." That would account for almost one fourth of the total population increase for the period, the study said.

The commission was split over legal immigration levels. But the majority felt the current level should be maintained for humanitarian aspects and "because of the contribution which immigrants have made and continue to make to our

society." But it called the entry of illegal immigrants "a major data and growing problem,' estimating that one or two million people enter the country of the Office of Population Congress to consider the situation immediately and pass legislation which will impose civil and criminal sanctions on "The types of growth centers employers who hire illegal

> The commission noted that historically the cities in the United States have provided social and economic ad-vancement to the deprived, but

per cent of Americans believe that racial ingegration in the suburbs is proceeding "too fast" and 60 per cent thought it was 'to slow' or 'just right.' ' Federal agencies could do

much to promote housing entegration, even without new legislation, by simply changing administrative practices, the commission said.

"An additional means for pursuing these objectives," the report said, "might be the establishment of institutions which could buy housing in white suburbs and subsequently rent or sell them to ethnic and racial minorities."

As part of such ap program, the commission recommended development of more extensive programs to equip black and other deprived minorities for

fuller participation in economic life The study also called for

Simprovements in timeliness and quality of data collected with respect to birth, death, marriage and divorce, noting that population research is hampered by a delay of at least two years in publication of such

It also urged a strengthening Affairs in the Department of Health Education and Welfare and creation of a national Institute of Population Sciences, a Department of Community Development, an Office of Population Growth and Dist-

ribution and a congressional Council of Social Advisers.

### The report concludes:

"Does this country want to "this process has not worked continue to invest its resources well for the blacks," It said simply in meeting more institutional racism has been demands for more services, more perviaive and persistent more classrooms, more hospitals, more housing, more

# An Open Letter to The American People

### A TROUBLED ECONOMY

The economy of the United States and the rest of the Free World is experiencing the most crucial economic and monetary crisis of this century. All of these national and international problems can be traced directly to unsound economic theory based upon Monetization of Debt, rather than Monetization of Real Wealth (Raw Materials) to build and develop a solvent national and world economic system.

#### **EXPLOITATION OF HUMAN RACE**

Most of the problems such as war, poverty, depressions, inflation, and social disor-ders, that confront the people of the world can be traced to these unsound economic policies which have been the result of theory not based upon facts; and the selfish practice of the human race to exploit one another by expecting to buy goods and services below their rightful value.

#### ECONOMIC SOLUTIONS ARE POSSIBLE!

A future world peace cannot be built on the same old foundation of economic exploitation. Freedom cannot be won, or given, to human beings that are forced to labor for less than \$.30 cents per day. Neither can we, or any other nation, expect to have a very great amount of world trade with three fourths of the population of the world with a wage level so low that it will not prevent starvation.

#### **NEW WEALTH - THE KEY**

The United States does not have to experience the horrors of inflation, the dangers of depression, or war. It does not have to have unemployment, or build prosperity on debt, or a welfare system. The United States can regain its rightful place among the nations of the world in establishing an equitable world monetary system, and economy, that will bring about the world prosperity that must precede all other efforts in maintaining a permanent "peace, and dignity, for all mankind throughout the world.

### COMMON SENSE POLICIES NEEDED

After making an extensive study of the records of the national economy, we have arrived at a formula that can be used to determine in advance our national income, employment, etc., with accuracy, and guide us in preventing the collapse of our nation's economy, and wipe out the dangers of another major world war. A recurrence of such conditions could mean the loss of our present form of government which would make it impossible for the United States to help a struggling world back to a foundation of peace, not to mention caring for itself.

These conditions do not have to happen, or exist. Inflation, depressions and unemployment can be avoided, providing we base our economic premise upon sound common sense economic policies based upon the record of the nation, instead of some Utopian Theory that has never worked, and never will work.

#### **PRODUCTION TIMES PRICE = INCOME**

We must remember that wealth is production. We must also realize that if our production of wealth is properly priced in terms of dollars, we will create the earned income to maintain a solvent economy.

THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN Enterprise System Following table illustrates, the has been the envy of the world. The productive capacity and percentage of Private Enterprise out-put of the United States in reaching a trillion-dollar Income in ratio to total national economy is a story of mystery and fact. The American income for years 1929 through enterprise system has become the most productive system 1971. Source of Information, the world has known and provided the living for most of its people than any other system in the history of civilization.

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### FANTASTIC DEBT SYSTEM

Unless the nation is willing to pay the horrible price of another depression, and possible collapse of our economic system, it then becomes mandatory that the people who believe in peace and prosperity, under a free democratic society, based upon a private enterprise system, do something immediately, to alert, and challenge the folly of our New Economic Theories which have been responsible for creating the most fantastic debt expansion system the world has ever known.

#### UNBEARABLE

The United States must change its policies. This nation must return to economic balance. If not, the price civilization will undoubtedly pay at some future date is almost unbearable to think about.

If the people who believe in our Private Enterprise System and who want to retain this form of economic freedom, will not alert themselves, rise up, and do something to preserve that system, WHO WILL! Apathy and complacency will surely win a trouncing victory for Giantism, the Conglomorate Structure, which in the final analyses will end up with government absorbing them.

#### A NEW ORGANIZATION

We have just recently formed a new organization called the National Organization for Raw Materials, Inc. "NORM".

This organization should have rightfully been called an organization for the restoration of NEW WEALTH through proper and equitable prices for our nation's raw material production.

#### DIVIDE AND CONQUER

We realize the nation has more organizations today than the system can afford. We know that the nation is overorganized. WHY? Most organizations spring up to divide and conquer people, split them so wide that each group seems to be working against themselves, rather than for the best interests of the nation as a whole.

### THE PURPOSE OF THIS ORGANIZATION IS RESEARCH. EDUCATION AND PUBLIC INFORMATION.

The National Organization for Raw Materials, Inc. (NORM) has but one purpose in mind. We have but one goal, one ambition, one objective . . . a Sound National Economy that will finance itself through the proper creation of new wealth to sustain the system.

#### ECONOMIC BALANCE MUST BE RESTORED.

Unless, economic balance is restored to our national economy through an equitable pricing system for all raw material production, and the opportunity for common people maintained to own their own farms, ranches, their own independent units of business, the system will fall. Private Enterprise must be retained for the common people of this nation. When the opportunities and incentives are lost for common people to play the game, then the system no longer has any meaning or purpose.

#### SOUND BUSINESS PRINCIPLES

Therefore, our overall goal is to retain, protect and strengthen our system of private enterprise, for people, not the GIANTS alone, who would control the economic destiny of the world. It is our soul and purpose to rebuild a strong and solvent national economy based upon sound business principles with economic justice for every segment of society.

It often involves a lengthy move to a distant city, with all the difficulties of adjustment. A superior approach may be to create new jobs nearer to or within the declining rural areas.

The concluding report stressed that "the nation commission's survey only 26

than earlier forms of ethnic roads, more everything? discrimination "Or should we concentrate Resistance to a geograph

our energies and resources on ically open society may not improving the quality of such be as universal as newspa services and extending them to per headlines imply," the those for whom such quality is study said. "According to the at best a hope rather than a

fact

# Deaf Smith County And All Area Counties, Attention

Civic Leaders, Chamber of Commerce, Businessmen, Clergy Educators Members of the professions, Employees and Labor.

HERE'S NEW LIFE FOR YOUR COMMUNITY!

### " A \$10 Million Industry For Your County "

No Investment Required No Increase In Taxes No New Public Facilities or Utilities Needed. Increased Per Capita Income Guaranteed. **Increased Wages For Business** Increased Wages for Labor. More Money For Local Churches. **Better Schools** 

**Better Hospitals** 

Better Community.

A strong, healthy business climate guaranteed without additional costs to localbusiness, or additional expense to the local community. gains. Stop the loss of population. Creates better jobs.

ITS A LIFE SAVER FOR YOUR COMMUNITY

This \$10 Million industry will cost you nothing more than a little of your time to study the program - and - in your moral



I know this sounds almost too pact it has on our own standard good to be true, but , this \$10 of living - we have ignored it. million industry will almost As a result our own standard of double the per capita income for living has reduced itself to everyone living in your county, about one half of the national In fact, it will bring the per average. Agriculture is being capita income of your county up liquidated and our communities to par with the national with it, because we as businessmen have deen average. This \$10 million industry is not sleeping longer than "Rip Van

exaggerated, its a minimum. Winkle. Thousands of communities all If we as businessmen, civic over America are spending leaders, church Headers, (from thousands to hundreds of educators, members of the thousands of dollars) trying to professions, labor and emattract new industries with only ployees in rural communities the fraction in rewards this one would wake up and support the will bring. Furthermore, this largest industry in Ameria Everyone benefits ... Everyone industry can become a reality our life line to prosperity -not only to your county, but to rather than watch it die, we every county in the United could all enjoy the fruits of life



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watch the well run dry that provides our community with sleeping giant - is called its wealth? We are all trying to Agriculture. It's that area attract new industry and let the outside your community that largest industry in America hasn't had a pay raise in the liquidate itself. There is a \$10 past fifteen years. It's the million sleeping giant in our largest industry in the United own back yard, if we only have States, but its sick and its dying, foresight enough to support it. because rural businessmen.

and that God intended all of

mankind to enjoy. How can we

call ourselves businessmen and

at the same time sit idly by and

### "NORM" Legally Chartered under the

state laws of the State Because of our failure to recognize the value of

of Texas.

TODAY, THIS MIGHTY productive system is facing one of the most serious monetary crisis in its history. The nation is faced with problems such as hungry people, too much food, people living in slums with unemployment, and too many building materials to clear our slums. This just does not make sense.

OUR PROBLEM HAS NOT been one of overproduction, but under consumption resulting from loss of buying power in the market place.

AS AN EXAMPLE: Agriculture alone has been underpaid over \$800 billion over the past 20 years. Over \$75 billion underpayment in 1971. Think of the schools, churches and share of local government this lost income would have supported during this period. Rural America had no problem supporting its public institutions when agricultural prices were at full honest parity, nor our larger towns, cities and Metropolitan areas.

THE NATION is experiencing horrors of inflation in the midst of recession; and the economists are baffled in licking these problems.

THE UNITED STATES has enjoyed the highest level of Gross National Product, highest wage averages in history, but the problems increase. The economists have employed every formula in the book except that of restoring honest prices for raw materials, especially agriculture.

THERE WILL BE NO solutions to our economic dilemma until agricultural and other raw material prices are restored to full 100% of honest parity. If not, the nation will continue to experience the horrors of uncontrolled inStation, poverty for the masses, and unlimited expansion of debt, interest and taxes -- then economic collapse.

### ALL NEW WEALTH COMES FROM THE LAND, SEA, & AIR OUR RAW MATERIAL PRODUCTION

The value of this new wealth is nothing more, and no great er than, the price the nation is willing to pay itself for it New Wealth production. Whenever raw material production, any form, whether it be agriculture, fossil fuels, mineral from our mines, fishing, or timber from our forests, is brough into being -- "this is the New Wealth that has been added to everything mankind had before." New Wealth can only come from something that was non-existant before, and its rea value is nothing more than the price society pays for the new wealth in terms of dollars.

### LOSS OF NATIONAL NEW WEALTH INCOME

Whenever new wealth is underpaid in terms of mon tary dollars, then the nation as a whole is forced to substitut excessive debt expansion in lieu of the lost earned incom resulting from the underpricing of that New Wealth.

#### NATION BANKRUPTING ITSELF

For the past twenty years or more, the nation has been Monetizing Debt Expansion to cover up the shortage or los of New Wealth resulting from the underpricing, and under payment, of our raw material production, mostly agricu ture! As a result, the nation has been bankrupting itself ! mortgaging all of its assets, substituting flat money, and flat economy, thus creating the illusion we have basked in the sunshine of prosperity.

Survey of Current Business (1971).

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*1930	32.	1952	33.
*1931	25.	1953	31.
*1932	17.	1954	31.
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#1947	35.	1969	23.
#1948	37.	1970	21.
#1949	36.	1971	19.9
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President's Economic Report. GREATEST UNTOLD STORY IN AMERICA TODAY

We are in dire need of your help. We need financial support to get our story told to the nation. We need financial help so our story, "the greatest untold story in America today" can reach the key figures in government, business, industry, clergy, labor, etc. We have made fantastic inroads already as individuals. Now through the united efforts of a strong and influential organization, we "MUST, and we CAN" get this job accomplished.

### YOU ARE THE KEY TO OUR SUCCESS OR FAILURE

YOU, your friends, your neighbors, who strongly believe in our Free Society, our Independent System of Family Owned Enterprises are the Key to our success or failure. We need your HELP NOW. We need your support, both financial, and in people numbers power. We plead with you to send us a contribution immediately so your dollars can go to work protecting your American Heritage.

#### TIME IS OUR WORST ENEMY

Please fill out the membership blank attached, get your check or money order in the mail today. Time is our worst enemy. Time is running out. We need all the support we can muster TODAY. Make your investment which is necessary to insure, as well as assure your economic security, and your own personal pride in knowing that you have invested in a program that is dedicated to the preservation and perpetuation of a free, independent private enterprise economic system, for your children and grandchildren.

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### Cut along dotted line -- Fill out application -- Mail to address below; "NORM" ... NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR RAW MATERIALS, INC ... ................ YES, I DEFINITELY WANT TO SHARE A PART IN HELPING TO RESTORE A SOLVENT

NATIONAL ECONOMY. I want to Stand Up and be Counted as one Proud American willing to invest in the prosperity of my country, and HELP PRESERVE AND STRENGTHEN the Independent structure of Private Enterprise.

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### ALL AMERICA MUST BE ALERTED

All America must be alerted to the dangers we face ourselves. Unless this nation restores a solvent economic system based upon the creation of EARNED NEW WEALTH to sustain the system, rather than a bankrupt society struggling for existence under a FIAT MONEY STRUCTURE -- there will be no solutions forthcoming.

### WE NEED YOU - JOIN NORM TODAY

Notice the names of prominent people across the nation who are members of NORM. These great Americans join with me in this urgent appeal for your help. Join with your fellow Americans in a united effort to preserve, protect, strengthen the greatest system of economic enterprise civilization has ever known, the family farms, family owned and operated business enterprises. We owe this to ourselves. It is our responsibility as freedom loving people to invest for the protection and security of our basic rights and freedom. Please don't put it off. Send in your contribution now! Stand up and be counted! Become a part of a program that is designed for you, your way of life, your business, your future and the future security of your children.

OVER EIGHT MILLION Jobs go begging in America today because of the underpricing of raw material production. Eight million families, 32 million people could return to the rural areas if-honest-prices were paid for agricultural, mining, fishing and the other raw materials. THINK ABOUT IT!

EVERY SEGMENT OF 'AMERICAN LIFE today is in financial trouble, business, industry, schools, churches, federal, state and local governments. Why? The economy has not generated, or created the Earned New Wealth Income to sustain itself!

OUR ENTIRE NATIONAL ECONOMY today is based upon debt expansion. We are fast approaching the point where the only New Capital for expansion must come from the Interest Profits on Debt.

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WINS AWARD — Danny Vermillion, left receives the Whiteface Kiwanis Club "Kiwanian of the Month" award for April from Whiteface president Mal Manchee. Vermillion won the monthly award for his work with Kiwanis-sponsored circus.

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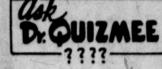
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Mrs. T. E. Braddy presented Members present were the program on the influence of Mmes. Labry Ballard, S. L. magazines on women's status in Garrison, W. H. Gentry, Merlin the present-day world at the Kaul, Bob Poston; Don meeting of Hereford Study Club Robinson, Joe Story, Art Stoy, held Thursday night.

Maurice Tannahill, Ed Wilson, The club met in the home of C. R. Winget, R. N. Yarbro, B. Mrs. O. Z. Golden with Gladys F. Cain, Sam Long and Cawthon Bryant



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Ouizmee to: "Please explain why the hoop snake seems to roll down hills." The helief that the hoop snake or mud snake takes its tail in its mouth and rolls is erroncous. The helief comes from the fact that this snake is usually seen in a semicoiled position.

Susan Orloff who says she's interested in witcheraft and asks: "Who is the 'Devil's Advocate'?"

The Devil's Advocate has noth ing to do with witcheraft. It's an expression which arises from the name given to the individual appointed to give reasons why a person should not be canonized a saint in the Roman Catholic Church.

Pedro Rivera for asking: "Who was the first American to climb Mt. Everest?"

James W. Whittaker was the first American to reach the summit. He did it on May 1, 1963, with an expedition headed by Norman G. Dyhrenturth



**GRADUATES IN NURSING** — Three Hereford students in Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing will receive diplomas in commencement exercises at 8 p.m. May 19, in Amarillo Civic Center auditorium. From left they are Carolyn Kubacak, wife of Robert J. Kubacak and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Dearing; Jane Matthews, wife of Ronald Matthews and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bezner, and Rose Ann Smith, wife of William B. Smith. After graduation each will be eligible to write the state board examintion for licensure as a professional registered nurse.

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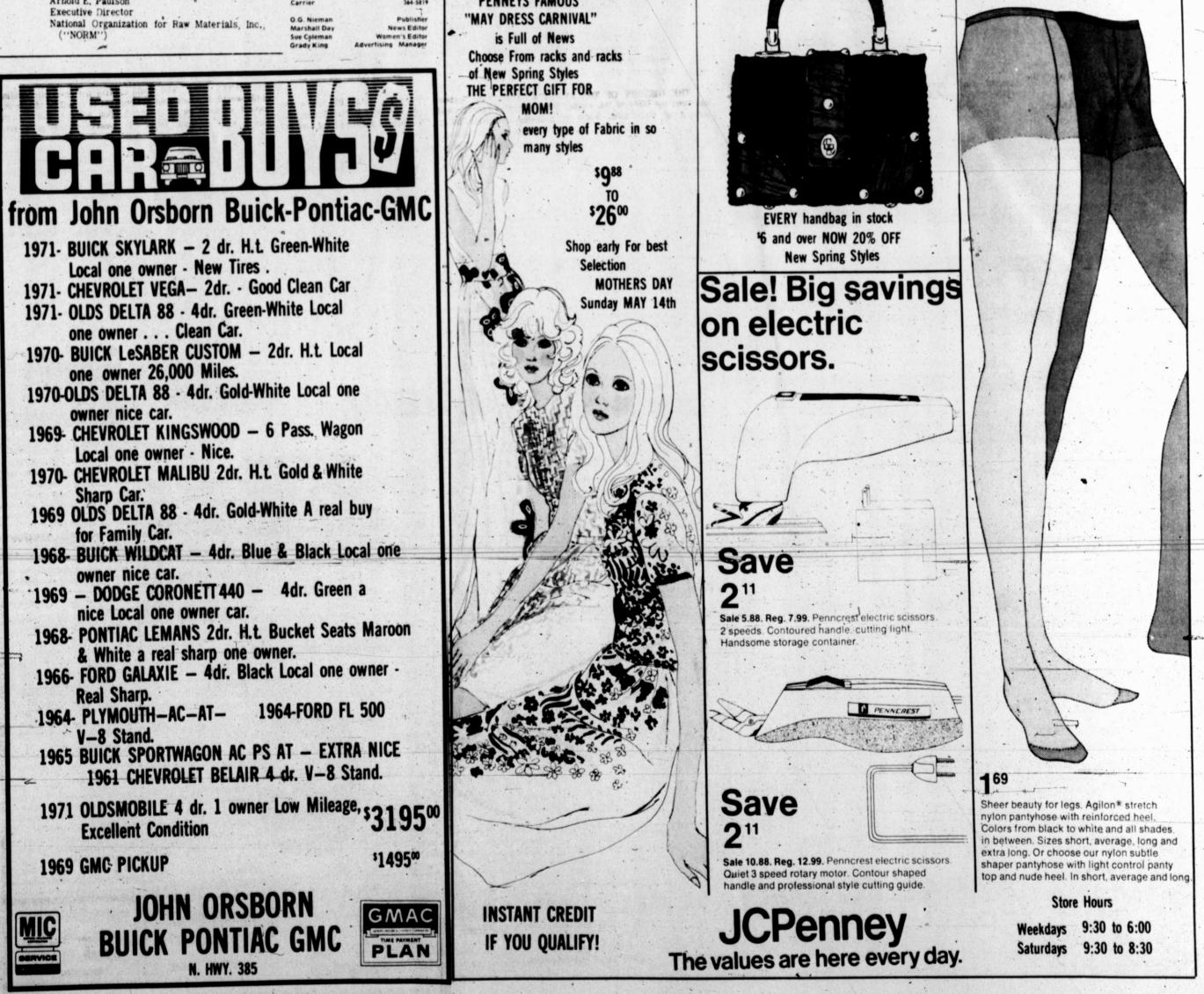
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Why does the relatively tiny moon exert more influence than the sun on ocean tides? (Answer: Because it is much, i the earth.)



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### Economic Questions and Stabilization Answers

Q. Will the Internal Revenue Stabilizations Act of 1970, as Service issue interpretations or amended, expires on April 30, rulings with respect to prices to 1973, with respect to tranbe changed after April 30, 1973? sactions after that date. No. Economic Generally, the 'Internal The



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### Revenue Service will not issue rulings with respect to tran-saction that will occur after that USDA Reports Findings Of date.

sit on juries. Is this increase permissible under Price

Commission regulations! Yes. Because payments to jurors are economic- transactions which are not prices. rents, wages or salaries, they are not within the coverage of

the stabilization program. Q. Do I have to wait for approval from the Pay Board to start paying a deferred increase due next month under a pay agreement in effect prior to Nov. 14, 1971?

No. Existing contracts and pay practices previously set forth can operate according to their terms except that specific contracts are subject to review when challenged by a party at interest or by two of the seven members of the Pay Board. Q. Do special procedural rules apply to providers of health services who request-an

exception? A. No. The general procedural rules for requesting exception to the Economic Stabilization Regulations apply to health providers.

residues in two meat samples analyzed by the federal meat and poultry inspection program.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said a cattle liver sample presented for slaughter here was found to contain 2.1 parts per billion of DES.

A second cattle liver sample. from an animal presented for slaughter by Dimmitt Feedyard at Dimmitt, Tex., was found to contain 5.9 parts per billion of DES.

No DES residues were found in the muscle tissue of either animal, officials said.

APHIS officials said both animals had been certified at the time of presentation for slaughter as meeting the Food and Drug Administration's withdrawal requirements for DES. Posivive samples are reported to FDA, which has jurisdiction over animal feed additives

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DES certification program began Jan. 8. These samples, from a statistical sampling plan designed to monitor the national incidence of DES, represent 0.69 percent of the total 1156 samples

> Officials explained that when producer or marketer certifies his livestock have met DES withdrawal requirements, but laboratory analysis shows a residue, certifications 'will no longer be accepted until he effectively demonstrates that his livestock are free of. residues. The producer or marketer has the options of having his livestock held for 7

"VOTERS" ..... (Continued from page 1) approved by the voters.

On the state level, Dolph Briscoe bettered Ben Barnes by a two-to-one margin, collecting 1,489 votes to Barnes' 600. A distant third in the race for governor was Preston Smith with 383 votes.

Wayne Connally was the pleasure of the local people in the Lieutenant Governor's race as he drew 1,299 votes. Crawford Martin was the Clayton got 2,211.

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having the animals slaughtered and the meat held pending the outcome of laboratory analysis. USDA officials also reported today two additional DESpositive\_liver samples were taken from cattle presented for slaughter in Iowa and Nebraska under its selective sampling

program. Muscle tissues were negative for DES. This special sampling program is conducted when USDA suspects an animal may be contaminated with DES or under emergency slaughter conditions. It is not statistically representative of the national livestock population. Today's findings bring to 16 the total number of DES-positive samples out of 268 selective samples taken since Jan. 8.

> winner in the Attorney General's race with 1,283 votes and Barefoot Sanders won the local race for United States Senator, with 1,279 votes.

Jesse James was the choice of county residents for the State Treasurer's job as he pulled 1.719 votes and John C. White carried locally with 1,234 votes in the race for Commissioner of Agriculture. sion. But curiosity got the bet-ter of them and they drew

Senator Max Sherman and representative Bill Clayton, both unopposed, won handily. Sherman pulled 2,229 votes and



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brought his Golden Bell to

school for a get-acquainted ses-

Mowers said his cow won

"First Udder" a few years ago

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and some 3,000 companior districts throughout the nation along with their State and National Associations are sponsoring the event for the 18th consecutive year.

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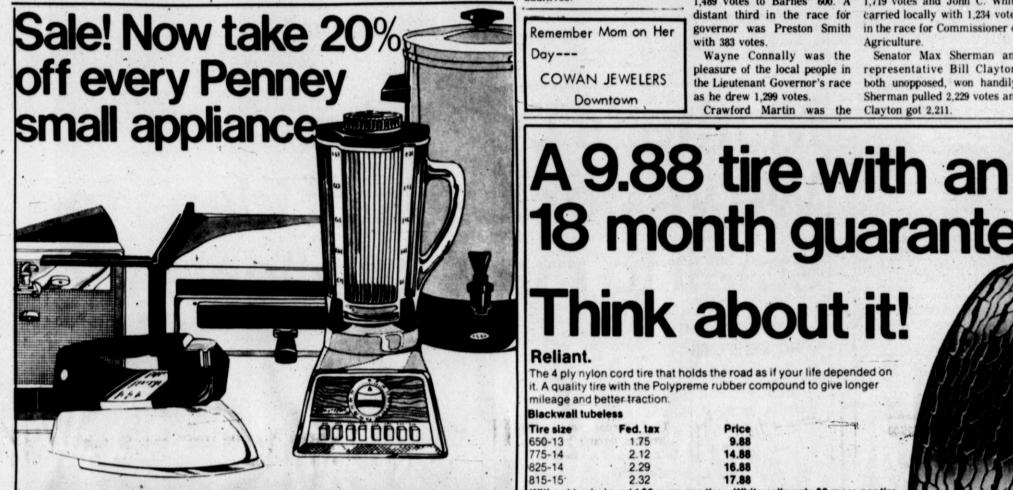
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Among the local events scheduled for Soil Stewardship Week are special observances in 22 of the local churches either today, or next Sunday, May 14.A soil stewardship tour will be conducted Tuesday for all local ministers

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District has distributed to churches of all faiths, attractive program blanks, bulletin inserts, posters, and booklets created particularly for this year's observance.

The materials were prepared by the National Association of Conservation Districts, in consultation with a Soil Stewardship Advisory Committee composed of leading church men in the nation. The committee consists of the Rt. Rev. John George Weber National Catholic Rural Life Conference: the Rev. Harold S. Huff, Board of Missions of the



Q. Recently, the legislature in my state increased the per diem amount it pays to citizens who The U. S. Department of The reported findings bring to days prior to slaughter, or Agriculture has reported fin-8 the number of positive samding diethylstilbestrol (DES) ples found since a mandatory

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poisonous plants involve

It is difficult to believe that

tea made from mistletoe

# Some Vegetation Are Killers

tains a deadly poison.

While vegetation helps over half of the parents were laurel are harmful. In other severe dermatitis, or skin sustain life, some common unaware of the dangers of the plants, only certain parts are irritation. plants, trees and shrubs are plants. Eighty-five per cent of potential killers, says the Texas all poisoning cases involving State Department of Health. We eat herbs and the fruits, children,

leaves and roots of many plants in our daily diet, but some one leaf of the graceful poinplants we deliberately cultivate settia could kill a child, or that are deadly.

To the average person, the berries has killed adults. Who term "poisonous plant" usually would expect that the beautiful brings to mind visions of poison oleander bush - grown indoors ivy, or some similar plant that and outdoors all over the poisons or irritates upon con- country - contains a deadly tact. But most poisonous plants heart stimulant, similar to the are harmful only when they are drug digitalis? So powerful is eaten. In fact, more than 700 that poison that a single leaf of species of plants in the United an oleander can kill a child. And States are known to have many people have died merely caused death or illness. Every from eating steaks speared on year about 12,000 children in oleander twigs and roasted over this country chew or swallow a fire.

potentially poisonous plants. A It's easy to be deceived by study conducted several years plants for one part may be ago revealed that 10 per cent of edible while another is all child poisonings were caused poisonous. All parts of the from eating toxic plants - yet buttercup, phododendron, and





plants, only certain parts are The "poisonous" plants do toxic. A classic example is the contain toxic agents which can rhubarb which has a perfectly cause direct harm when in edible stalk, but the leaf concontact with the skin or absorbed by the body. Poisonous saps and juices of some plants In the strict sense of the word, poison ivy and its cousins are cause severe irritation on not really poisonous. They contact, actually burning the skin. However, most poisonous contain no poisonous substances plants must be eaten to cause and are termed "allergens" because, like goldenrod, they adverse effects.

A free leaflet on common affect only persons who are poisonous plants is available allergic to them. But over 50 per from the State Health Departcent of those who handle these plants will develop mild to ment upon written request.

son, Jana Turpen, Julianna and

Jennifer Jorde, Shari Honea,

Penny Parker, Lou Ann Flores,

Susette Edwards, Holly Mc-

Neese, Stacy Smith, Karen

Milton, Yvonne and Mary Bell

Sheila Barton will dance the

part of the octupus with Terri

Burns, Carrie Sue Jones, Linda

Miller, Terri and Tammi

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Friemel, Mary Ruth Hamman,

Kimberly White, Karen Dziuk,

Misty Traylor, Anna Beth

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Richie, Annette Dawson and

Eva Johnson as more of the

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Crox, Robyn Richardson,

Melinda Rogers, Judy Flores,

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# Small talk Vomen's Editor

introducing instructors, and By SUE COLEMAN made the statement in ex-Women's Editor pressing regret that Pat won't A SOUTH AFRICAN sculptor be one of them next year. of Scotch-English descent and

But Alvin Smith couldn't his pretty wife and daughter, resist the chance, when he got to guests of Jo Ellen and Keith the microphone, of saying he Jorde this week, were introduced to a number of their had understood Pat was to be married and live in Littlefield, friends as the Bob Lawrences were making their first visit to not just go down to hunt a husband.

It was my pleasure to have an Actually, that's correct, and it was no news to her students, as opportunity to meet them; my Pat has been wearing her brief interview was surely engagement ring several enjoyable and I hope they come months. Her fiance is J. L. back to Hereford again. Of course Lawrence pronounces our town's name the British Marcum, an automobile dealer in the South Plains city and the wedding date is "after school's way, Herry-ford, but says he out" - Pat won't be more likes the looks of this part of definite than "about the first of June.' He was not at all appalled by

our wide expanse of treeless **VISITORS WITH Katie** plains as are some visitors from McGehee and her daughter, far away (even from far parts Helen Stark, are another of the United States). Big fields daughter, Mrs. Russell Hupp of and big plains are common in Leisure' World, Calif., and parts of South Africa, he says, Katie's son and his wife, the some rather bare and arid like Wallace McGehees of St. Louis. They all went to Lockney In fact, he sees many Saturday for a school reunion in parallels between his country their former home town.

and ours, beginning with the Also, they celebrated Katie's fact that his grandfather birthday. She says this is her pioneered land lately in-hibited \*69th, as she has celebrated her by savages. We have some of the same problems today, too, 39th several years and is getting tired of that anniversary.

SEEMS THAT we can't talk NEW YORK (AP) - "Steelabout anything without getting yard Blues," a comedy starring Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland off onto the political business,' he said with a sort of apologetic and Peter Boyle, is set for an chuckle as he spoke briefly of early fall release.

racial problems. He feels that much of that trouble in South Africa stems from attempts to impose western ways on a people who have only a thin veneer of civilization. His respect for the old tribal customs is reflected in his protrayal of Africans in sculpture, critics say.

sculpture at a conference of big game hunters in San Antonio, and has lately held a show in Dallas.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT of a marriage engagement is



BRIDE-ELECT - Engagement of Carmen Rodriguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Rodriguez, 121 Norton, to Sgt. Manuel Torres of Fort Carson, Colo., is announced by her parents. The wedding will be solemnized July 1 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Torres of Corpus Christi.

> NEW YORK (AP) - "Cleopatra Jones." a light comedydetective story about a black female private eve, will go before the cameras on July 1. The story is from an original screenplay by Max Julien and

FILMING IN LONDON LONDON (AP) - 'O Lucky Man." after several months of preparation, is being filmed in London and the north of England. The schedule calls for 16. weeks of filming William Tennant.



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# Page Six Maintenance Key To Management

includes brush control, but the infested condition. key to long-term ranch profits lies not so much in drastic he heads, said Dahl, now is controls as in post-control helping to evaluate various management.

"The long-term maintenance following mesquite control on of better forage species with a the Rob Brown ranch near complementary continuing Throckmorton, one of several program of brush control ranches whose owners beneficial to both livestock and cooperate with the university in wildlife is the key to profits," research. according to Dr. Bill E. Dahl, interim chairman of Texas morton are detailed, Dahl said, Tech University's Department and data collected will show the of Range and Wildlife response of livestock to various Management.

"I really believe we can get rid of brush and get land values, some of the management up and keep them up," said research already done," he Dahl. "There is a problem, explained, "and we're however, in convincing ran- documenting the changes to chers that the real profit is in prove that good management maintenance."

Economic studies, Dahl said, indicate that it is not uncommon things going," he said, citing for a rancher to "go all out" in a particularly fire, biological brush control program, get the control, "very promising" carrying capacity of the land studies in the use of B-vitamins up, and then let the range and soil temperature research



NEW PROGRAM - A new program started at Orval Watson Ford is the "Salesman of the Month" award which goes to that firms top salesman. Bill Hackelman, shown here, was named the outstanding salesman for the month of April. Hackelman's name will be placed on a trophy as will each other

Good range management reverts to its original brush continuing interest in the conversion of brush to high The Texas Tech department protein microbial feed. We do think maintenance management is important management programs enough," Dahl said, "that we have put the department's first doctoral student on the project.'

> Sanders of Elida, N. M. whcholds The studies near Throckand Oregon State universities.

kinds of forage "We're putting into practice program originating in 1969. and Wildlife Management was established in 1968, and since that time has concentrated its major range research efforts in

practices pay off.' investigations stretching from "We have too many good the Texas coastal area through West Texas and up into the Rolling and High Plains areas. Special emphasis has been in brush control. Significant strides have been made especially in the areas of

some of it demonstrating the interrelationships of the two techniques

In addition to mesquite, pricklypear and juniper research, Texas Tech studies concern sand shinnery oak, vucca, saltcedar, and other noxious brush.

The student is Kenneth Departments involved in the research include, besides range degrees from New Mexico State and wildlife management, agricultural economics, Texas Tech is the only non-land agricultural engineering. agronomy, animal science, grant institution which awards the doctoral degree in range biology, food and nutrition, entomology, and electrical and wildlife sciences in a engineering. The Department of Range

Texas Tech is working cooperatively with ranchmen, agriculture related industry, the Soil Conservation Servide, the U. S. Forest Service, Abilene Christian College and Texas A&M University. The basis for inter-institutional cooperation, Dahl said, often is in the selection of projects which complement rather than compete with one another.



ICT STUDENT OF THE WEEK - Larry Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanders, 617 Ave. J., has been named as this week's Industrial Cooperative Training Student of the Week. Sanders, a junior at Hereford High School, is employed at Oswalt Industries and is pictured above with his employer, Nolen LeGate.

# **Texas Has Most Twisters Tornado Season Here**

COLLEGE STATION -Spring in Texas brings warm breezes, greening fields and trees and - to often - tornadoes

In an average year 96 tornadoes hit Texas. They- occur most often in the northeastern portion of the Low Roling Plains and in the northern half of North Central Texas.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Austin reported that tornadoes occur at any month and during all hours of the day. However, they occur most often during late spring and early summer.

In a 20-year period, 1950-70, three-fifths of all Texas tornadoes occurred in May. More tornadoes hit in Texas than any other state, partly because of its size. However, Texas ranks

the list. The 'Environmental Data Service reports that 1,907 tor- visories even if the sky is clear. nadoes struck Texas from 1950-

The greatest tornado outbreak came in September, 1967, reinforced building. Stay away when Hurricane Beulah spawn- from windows. Curl up so that ed 115. The worst outbreak of your head and eyes are spring tornadoes was in 1957 protected.

when 69 were reported. The costliest tornado in Texas occurred May 11, 1970 when Lubbock suffered 26 deaths, 500 lie in a depression," says the injuries and \$135 million in

damage. What can you do when 'a tornado approaches? Immediate action can save lives, says Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer with the Texas



ninth in the number of tor- Agricultural Extension Service. A tornado watch is given nadoes per square mile, with Oklahoma and Kansas topping when the storms are likely to develop in a given area. Stay

> tuned to newscasts and ad-A tornado warning means tornadoes have been sighted. Seek shelter in a storm cellar or

When tornadoes are likely, leave mobile homes. They are

particularly vulnerable. "If you're in a car, get out and

Texas A&M University engineer. "If there are no low spots or depressions, turn the car at a right angle and proceed away from the tornado as quickly as possible."

Farm animals are vulnerable to tornadoes whether in a barn or on open range. However, if they are scattered, the chances are much greater that only a few animals will be lost.



ANNIVERSARY HONORS - Mr. and Mrs. M. Ball were honored on their golden wedding anniversary recently with a reception in their home, 125 Beach. Hostesses were their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Mc-Cathern Jr., and granddaughter, Mrs. Dwayne Cassels. The couple was married at Sayre, Okla., 50 years ago; Mrs. Ball is the former Nell England. They have lived in Hereford nine years. Guests came to the reception fro Sayre, Lawton and Sentinel, Okla., as well as from Amarillo, Lubbock and Canyon.



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AUSTIN, TEX. estimated 1.85 million Texas they vote." Democrats are about to decide one of the most significant primary elections in years.

Another 100,000 or more will vote in the Republican primary Farenthold, 14; Barnes, 7 and Saturday (May 6).

important precinct conventions Lt. Governor: Connally, 19; May 6 - first step in the Hobby, 11; Christie, 3; Hall, 3 presidential nominations and Jones 1. process. With emphasis on the hardfought gubernatorial and Sanders, 5. primaries in both parties, little On the question "I plan to vote attention has been devoted to for the following", editors the conventions beyond a voted: Governor: Briscoe, 17; prolonged Democratic scrap Farenthold, 11; Smith, 4 and over adoption of new procedural rules.

Democrats almost certainly both governor and lieutenant (Primary). governor - and perhaps other statewide elections.

Gov. Preston Smith, Lt. Gov. Uvalde and State Rep. Frances natorial runoff spots.

the stretch drive with State Jones, 1. Floresville, Ralph Hall of Rock- Yarborough, 34. wall and Joe Christie of El Paso and Houston newspaper "vote" for the following in the executive William P. Hobby the top contenders.

Former Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough is favored to win the Democratic U. S. Senate nomination over Barefoot Sanders and face GOP Sen. John Tower in November.

Republican gubernatorial candidates staging serious campaigns include State Sen. Henry Grover of Houston, Dave Reagan of Sherman, Al Fay of Houston and Tom McElroy of Dallas. John A. Hali of Weatherford has also put up a fight

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin is challenged for re-election by John Hill of Houston, and Comptroller Robert S. Calvert and Treasurer Jesse James have multiple opposition.

Results were (I believe the Farenthold, 11 (Democratic). following-will carry my county in the primary):

Governor's race: Briscoe, 14; Smith 5 (Democratic). Fay, 12; Both parties will also conduct Grover, 3: (Republican).

U. S. Senate: Yarborough, 24

thrown out of hospitals before Barnes, 3 (Democratic). Fay, 1 they are well due to new curbs on medicaid, the State-Welfare

will go into June 3 runoffs for Hobby, 12 and Christie, 3.

Panhandle publishers voted on the question "I believe the following will carry my county Ben Barnes, Dolph Briscoe of in the primary" in this manner: Governor: Briscoe, 48: Christi are major contenders Farenthold, 1 (Democratic). for the Democratic guber- Grover, 17; McElroy, 16; Fay, 14 and Reagan, 7 (Republican). The lieutenant governor's Lt. Governor: Connally, 70; field is also closely bunched in Hobby, 7; Hall, 5; Christi, 1 and

Sens. Wayne Connally of U.S. Senate: Sanders, 36 and

Gaston's

Mother's Day

The medicaid program,

An counties" - and for "whom will primary: Governor: Briscoe, 37; Barnes, 18; Smith, 16; and Reagan, 3; Ray, 2 and Grover, 1 (Republican). Lt. Governor: Connally, 54;

Hobby, 10; Christie, 7; Hall, 6 and Jones, 2. U. S. Senate: Sanders, 39; Yarborough, 24 and Cartlidge,

In the general election poll,

and age groups. If additional

hospitalization is needed, it will

Department pledges.

they selected Tower with 47

votes over Yarborough's 20 and Sanders' 9: NOMEDICAIDEVICTIONS -No sick poor are going to be

(Republican). (Primary). Lt. Governor: Connally, 13,

Physicians Unions claimed in

advertisements that Welfare Department guidelines set a limit on hospital stays for each. illness A department spokesman (Sissy) Farenthold of Corpus Barnes, 19; Smith, 18 and said nobody will be thrown out who needs to stay in the hospital and that the guidelines were meant merely to suggest nor-

mal care periods for ailments

be paid for, a department official stated. The editors said they would

which cost \$142 million for the

current fiscal year, is paid twothirds by the federal government and one-third by the state. TRAFFIC DEATHS IN-**CREASE** — Traffic deaths this year have increased two per cent over 1971, the Department of Public Safety reports. DPS recorded 904 deaths

compared with 888 for early 1971. Deaths on interstate high-

ways actually dropped six per cent, but fatalities in city limits jumped 11 per cent, DPS said. COURTS SPEAK - The **Court of Criminal Appeals held** defendants in criminal cases have the right to look at statements of witnesses against them.

Grand Prairie cannot hold a local option liquor election since it is located in two counties, the State Supreme Court concluded. The High Court reversed an intermediate court and ordered re-trial of a Houston man's suit for damages as the result of a freon can explosion.

A Vietnam car casualty's widow can contest his girl friend for his insurance, the High Court held.

RATLIFF QUITS - Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford The new American resigned his post and withdrew as a candidate for a House seat after disclosures that he had several relatives on legislative payrolls.

> Ratliff, 60, said his "past mistakes or bad judgment" should not reflect on other members of the Texas Senate. His immediate resignation will allow time for election of a

successor before the June special legislative session, Ratliff stated. Timing of his withdrawal from the House race will follow consultation with local party officials.

Ratliff did not seek re-election to the senate when his district was merged with that of Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon.

MEAT PRICES MAY RISE -This year's spring drought may again cause meat prices to rise, Agriculture Commissioner John White warns. If the drought continues, said

White, cattlemen will have to reduce their herds. "Meat prices should come

down, but this will be only temporary," said White, "After those cattle are sold, there again will be a shortage of livestock which will result again in higher meat prices:"

White, happened last year in a rainless period. XRAY

SCREENING OUT - Texas State Department of Health announced skin testing has replaced the mass X-Ray screening for tuberculosis in Texas.

X-Rays are recommended only for those persons testing positive in skin checks and those in highrisk groups. The Health Department will

continue to use mobile X-Ray units - mainly for followup testing. The Texas case rate for new, active tuberculosis is 25.8 per 100,000 population. The national average is 18.3.

SHORT SNORTS

Construction flaws have been discovered in the Lyndon Johnson Library at the University of Texas here, one of the state's big tourist attractions.

UT students are pushing for sale of beer in the student union building.

at Texas A&M University. New voter registration procedures may allow registration of some people in For example, the price per two different counties, pound of chicken breasts almost Secretary of State Bob Bullock warns

Charles W. Fisher Jr. of Liberty has been reappointed to the Trinity River Authority.

smallpox, pertussis, polio and Speaker Rayford Price measles. named new membership of the A new \$172,225 federal grant House Appropriations Com- has been approved for the Texas Office of Economic mittee. Nearly 4.5 million doses of Opportunity.

vaccine were administered last The "Dirty 30" House reform year by the Texas Department coalition endorsed 41 of Health through local health Democratic and 26 Republican? departments. Diptheria and candidates for state tetanus led, followed by rubella, representatives.

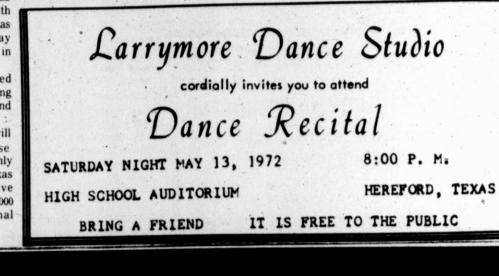
Page Seven Chicken, Pork Offer Good Buys

COLLEGE STATION meat than a whole chicken of 'Save a place on this week's the same weight. However, chicken pieces suit a variety of advised Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, family preferences and are Houston consumer marketing easy to serve.

Eggs continue to be a source. Agricultural Extension Service of nutritious protein at bargain prices. Grade A large eggs

currently offer the best value. "You'll find prok specials at many stores this week." the specialist added. "That demand's usually smaller for pork shoulder cuts than for other more popular cuts such as chops, loins and hams. As a result, they're more plentiful than the hindquarter cuts. meaning that they're usually

lower priced." Look for larger fresh vegetable supplies this week. Cabbage, lettuce, cooking greens, white and yellow onions, carrots and potatoes present thrifty vegetable buys now.



shopping list for chicken,"

specialist for the Texas

Whole chickens are almost a

better buy than chicken pieces.

doubles the price per pound for

whole chidkens. Chicken

breasts yield only slightly more



The same thing, according to

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# Tips On Applying For Admission To College Listed

"Students who still have a

LUBBOCK, Texas (Spl.) + student "How do I go about applying for Office - of Undergraduate Adadmission to college, and if I'm accepted, what do I do then!" Both these questions are probably on the minds of college-bound high school students who may think the next

step after graduation is a lulu. It isn't, according to officials at Texas Tech University. "The procedure for applying"

for admission fo Texas Tech couldn't be much simpler," says E. F. Arterburn Jr., assistant dean of admissions for 31);

undergraduates. He emphasized though that each application is given a thorough evaluation according to required standards before of high school transcript and actual admission is granted.

"On the part of the student who wants to apply, however, there is really nothing to it,", graduated from high school Arterburn adds

procedure, 'a prospective Test (SAT) of the College En-

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should write to the they haven't already done so. within just one or two days from Arterburn points out that in missions, Box 4350, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas 79409 to order to gain prompt. notification of acceptance, a obtain an application for adstudent should also request his mission. high school to forward a copy of

By return mail, the adhis transcript as early as missions office will send the possible. student his application as well as a health data form and a year of high school to go may housing application. The student request that copies of their should then:

CALL RECORDER FOR THE STATE ST

- Complete and return the applications for admission and housing (perferably before May

Have health data form completed by physician and forwarded to Tech;

scores on Scholastic Aptitude Test forwarded to Tech. New applicants who have within the last five years should To begin the simple five-step take the Scholastic Aptitude

transcripts be forwarded after midterm of their senior year, showing grades through midterm and listing courses they will take in the last half of their

senior year," Arterburn says He explained that tentativ admission<sup>°</sup> can then be granteo And, arrange to have copy pending graduation from high

school. Upon graduation, students should see that a supplementary transcript is forwarded showing final grades and date of graduation.

Applying students should have the health data form completed by a certified

physician and forwarded to Tech's University Health Center, Box 4049, Tech Station, Lubbock. This form, properly completed, must be on file before a student can be allowed to register.

Last on the list is the ap-Station.

plication data."

is complete.

granted.

these steps are simple ones too trance Examinations Board if notification of acceptance 'When a student gains admission," Peterson explains, the time we receive his apur office prepares a packet of A program of academic registration materials and forwards them to him along advisement and registration for with complete instructions." entering freshmen will be The packet contains a permit

conducted this summer to assist to register, data verification them in making the transition to sheet, student's schedule of college. An invitation to parclasses and dean's instructions. ticipate in the program will be The permit is stamped with the extended to each entering student's assigned time and day freshmen and his parents when to register, and the data sheet is the student's admission status for recording personal information such as home ad-

These academic advisement dress, name of parents, major, high school graduated from, and registration sessions are designed to answer any etc. The class schedule is to be questions an entering freshman might have about the next steps filled out at the time of registration and turned in with after admission has been other materials contained in the Registrar D. N. Peterson says registration packet.

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taining credit.

## The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday May 7, 1972

NEW SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT - David Downey, right, junior at Texas Tech from Hereford, is congratulated as one of two students to receive a new scholarship established in Tech's college of agricultural sciences by Farmland Industries of Kansas City. The \$400 scholarship was presented at a lunch last week with Mr. and Mrs. Downey as special guests. An agricultural engineering major, Downey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Downey, Route 5. Dean Anson R. Bertrand of Tech center and Vernon Lewis of Amarillo, Farmland Industries division manager, talked with Downey.

**On Display** The First National Bank of Hereford will display, starting Monday, the original art works

**Artist's Works** 

of Danny Gamble, teacher and artist of the Panhandle. Gamble, along with Bill Hughes, is showing his work under the name of "Southwest Originals." Danny has chosen the Southwest Oklahoma and West Texas landscapes as his principal subject matter.

The Southwest has many moods to capture - the brokendown windmill, the many trees that bless the Plains, the small, simple brush, the wide open prairie, and the mystery of what happened to the old home places.

Gamble teaches art at Tascosa High School in Amarillo. If you have an interest in the simplicity of this area, the First National Bank invites you to come by and view Gamble's work.

In one hour, New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corporation engineers report, a modern combine can harvest enough wheat to produce the bread for 220,000 sandwiches!





# The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday May 7, 1972 **Hereford Submits Water Pollution Control Plan**

Quality Board a municipal water pollution control and abatement proposal, as required by the Legislature in Senate Bill 835 passed last year. Deadline for receipt of the proposals by cities of 5,000 population and more, was May 1. The law affects 230 cities in the state, though only 150 made the May 1 deadline.

The proposal will be reviewed by the TWQB staff in Austin for final approval at a later date. The legislation requires all cities in the 5,000 or more population bracket to form their own water pollution control and responsible for the surveillance and enhancement of water discharges, including in- cities which need help, quality problems within their city limits. Programs also may extend to a city's extra territorial jurisdiction, though the latter is not a requirement. In addition, the law gives all cities, regardless of size, the right to monitor, inspect and sample possible water pollution discharges, as well as the right to enforce penalties associated with violations, though smaller cities are not required to do so.

The TWQB is charged, by the legislation, with the responsibility of assisting and advising the cities in the implementation

met with representatives of the and to offer the help of the TWQB.

In essence, the legislation simply requires that water pollution control responsibilities and powers already existing be carried out on a systematic basis, and within a considered program satisfactory by the TWQB

technical staff. Cities are required to make an inventory of all significant abatement programs, and to be waste dischargers; conduct

May 8

May 9

May 10

May 12

May 17

May 19

Hereford city officials have of the program. Sam Slaughter, spections and sampling; submitted to the Texas Water program director for the develop a procedure for ob-TWQB, during March and April, taining compliance, including legal enforcement if necessary; cities concerned, through the and to plan pollution abatement state's 24 Councils of Govern- from such sources as runoff ment to explain the program, from streets, parking lots and other urban facilities.

While, generally speaking, water pollution control still rests with the state agency, it has long been our experience that laws enforced at a local level tend to stay enforced," said Hugh Yantis, TWQB Executive Director.

"There is a matter of civic pride involved, which, in sum, speaks well for our state," he emphasized, adding that "the Water Qaulity Board stands regular monitoring of waste ready to lend assistance to any

### HHS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Choir Assembly -Plainview Choir Concert First Christian Church **Cheerleaders** Announced (sign up for Scat) Vote for Scat Senior Banquet **Bull Barn** Senior Picnic **HHS Auditorium** H. Awards Baccalaureate Whiteface Stadium

**DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK** — Selected as this week's Distributive Education Student of the Week is Lori Hopson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan

Hopson, 131 Ave. K. Lori, a senior at Hereford High School, is employed at Hereford Brand and is shown above with her supervisor, Marshall Day.

# June Vows Planned

A June wedding is being planned by Miss La Rae Dempsey and Ken Laing, both of Hereford.

Miss Dempsey, a student in Hereford High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey: Laing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laing, 402 Blevins, and is a HHS graduate.



in daily life. School music department pupils will be featured in the programs, with members of the sponsoring club and other adults of the city.

proclaimed the week to call

attention to the place of music

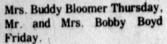
Beginning at 4 p.m. today, a quarter-hour program of songs by Mrs. John Messenger, Jane and Lillie Lyons, Carla Crist and Randy Thompson will initiate the week's observance. Taped programs by school bands and choirs will be presented from 9:15 to 9:30 a.m. daily, Monday through Friday." Also, a Hymn of the Day will be

heard at 7:55 a.m. The closing broadcast will be at 9:15 a.m. Saturday when a clarinet quartet from Hereford High School will play.

Theme of the week, designated by the National Federation of Music Clubs, is Music Creates New Horizons.

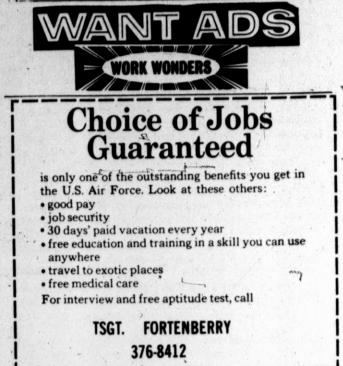
Music Study Club is affiliated with this national organization.

To sing hyms each morning "The clarinet quartet's the schedule has Mr. and Mrs. members are Gary London, to Bill Penn in a duet Monday, whom the club gave its student Dr. Duffy McBrayer Wed- Emerson, Judy Scott and Darla nesday, Mrs. Dale Young and Payne.



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Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. Tuesday, award this year, Cathy







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# Eat Chicken, **Boost Budget By Argen Draper**

IT'S A WEEK day friend of necessary. Thaw before the menu planner, a hit with the cooking by allowing the chicken outdoor cooking crowd and to stand overnight in the generally a boom to the food refrigerator or at room tembudget. The fryer chicken adds perature for four to five hours. to its already high rating with If thawing must be done rapidly, keep the chicken sealed homemakers.

**EARLENE COOK** presented

TURKEY SALAD

112 cups celery, diced

3 sweet pickles, chopped

1 teaspoon salt

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Fryers outsell all other in its wrapper and place it in a poultry meats. These round, pan under cool running water Tender, ready-to-cook chickens for 30 minutes to one hour. weigh from one and a half to three and a half pounds and are

from six to 10 weeks old. They're specially bred, fed control saying "The safe

and pampered to produce high allotment for reducing is 1200 to quality birds that come in 1500 calories per day. Two convenient forms at reasonable pounds up to 10 pounds in a prices. Their balanced rations month can be lost. Losing less, a are enriched with vitamins and dieter is either snitching or minerals, tailored to produce should seriously evaluate the today's fryer. It's a fascinating situation. 'Foods from all four food story of scientific progress.

Chicken's a protein-rich food. groups should be included in Therefore it takes its place in daily food selection; also inany meal as the meat course or clude two slices of whole-grain main course for dinner. bread per day and two or three Remember chicken at picnics, baked potatoes per week. Too, a barbecues, cookouts or in minimum of one tablespoon of packed lunches. fat a day can be included."

IT'S VERSATILE and The TOPS organization adaptable to every type of meal recommends a steady weight whether for the toddler, the reduction of two pounds per hearty eater, the gourmet or the month. calorie counter. Serve chicken at the low cost meal or the guest dinner

Chicken abound in protein, and it's protein of the best quality because it contains all the essential amino acids. Calorie watchers should know the low fat content of chicken. However, fried chicken or chicken with fat added in salt, eggs, and pickles. Moisten cooking does increase in with mayonnaise or salad calories.

Place fresh chicken in the chill thoroughly. Serve on refrigerator and hold it there lettuce. Top with additional until you're ready to cook. If hard-cooked egg slices, if you don't use fresh chicken desired. Yield 8 servings. within a day or two after purchasing it, be sure to freeze it.

Keep frozen chickens in the

# Square Dance Festival To Come Here

A square dance festival May 27 will bring a number of dancers from other cities for an evening of exhibition performances at Sugarland Mall, with Merry Mixers Club of Hereford as hosts.

Members discussed plans for this event at their dance Wednesday evening in Community Center, when seven new members and several visitors were welcomed.

Those joining the club were Messrs. and Mmes. Bud Paetzold, Allen Evers, Delbert Bainum, Henry Kuper and Walter Paetzold and Mrs. Clyde Whitaker. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones of Amarillo were special guests; others came from clubs at Lubbock, Dimmitt, Umbarger and Canyon.

Figures recently compiled by the United States Department

of Agriculture indicate pre-acre real estate taxes paid by American farmers have risen 34-percent since 1967.

NERVOUS TENSION The motorist who's in the biggest hurry is usually worth the least when he gets there.

and I were in a buddy contest and she came out with flying 3 cups cooked turkey-cubed colors. Dorothy has lost 81/4 pounds since the contest began. So, congratulations on you!

3 hard-cooked eggs, quar-Dorothy will give the program at Sugar Blues TOPS Monday at 7 p.m. at the Com-Mayonaise or salad dressing munity Center. The program\_ ·Combine chicken, celery, will be Dieting for Health and will be helpful in proper eating while dieting. dressing. Cook container and

WE HEAR GOOD reports from those in Weight Watchers. The more we study dieting the Tuna or chicken may be used. more we know dieting is a daily affair. Eating sprees or binges

AT TOPS MONDAY night we spoil many diets but dieters freezing compartment of the went down in defeat to a good can't overeat today and begin refrigerator for a few days if friend - Dorrothy Troxell. She dieting tomorrow.

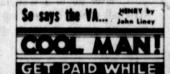


SOUTH AFRICANS VISIT - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawrence, after attending an exhibit of Lawrence's sculpture in Dallas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jorde several days this week. The sculptor, whose home is near the famous Kruger National Park in South Africa, is noted in America and England as well as South Africa for his African wildlife sculpture. Although much of his work depicting the native people as well as animals of his country, is in lifesize, an example of his bronzed fiberglas sculpture in mininature, owned by the Jordes, is admired by Mrs. Jorde in lower photo.

# **Awards Presented At Banquet**

programs were presented by cutouts in varied colors. Mushrooming to Success was the theme for the annual each club's president, Miss employer-employee banquet Carter OEA; Carla George, DE; and Sparks, ICT. Richard Friday night in honor of em-Robinson, vocational director at ployers of students enrolled in Vocational Office Education, HHS, welcomed those in at-Distributive Education and tendance and thanked all. Industrial Cooperative Training employers for their support

sprinkled with sequins.



# The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday May 7, 1972 Mrs. Zinser Heads **Officers For CWU**

Election of officers for New officers for the coming Church Women United was part year are Mrs. Paul Zinser,

# **Merry Maidens Elect Officers**

Merry Maidens 4-H Club met recently in the home of Diane Van Zant with their main business the election of new

Kathy Vogel was elected president; Diana Van Zant, vice president; JoAnn Wagoner, secrétary; Chris Marnell, council delegate; Susan Skaggs, treasurer; Stephanie Paetzold, reporter, and LeaAnn Umsted, drill leader.

A bake sale was scheduled for May 13 at Sugarland Mall for a fund-raising project. Committees were appointed for the coming year:

Members volunteered committees as follows: Gina Inman, LeaAnn Umsted, Paula Terry, Debbie McPherson and Brenda Edwards, telephone committee; recreation committee, Diane Van Zant, Susan Scaggs, and JoAnn Wagoner.

Terri Adams, Joycelynn Aven and Chris Marnell volunteered for the program committee and on the 4-H Week committee are Kathy Vogel, Lisa Rudder, Imelda Barrera and Donna Carr.

of the program when they met president, Mrs. Eddie Reinauer for a covered dish luncheon Jr., vice president and Mrs. Friday at St. Anthony's Catholic Bruce Terry, secretary-church. Bruce Terry, secretary-treasurer. Mmes. Howard Johnson, Emil Dettmann and Frank Ford were elected board members. Mrs. John Aikin presented the

talk, Who Am I? Behold the Woman. It concerned the importance of an ever-present God to guide and strengthen women

in their lives. Approximately 75 women from various churches were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Aikin and ministers of the churches and their wives.

# **Stanton Choir** Will Present

Operetta The Stanton Junior High

School Choirs will present Charles George's, "The Belle of the West," a musical comedy in two acts Thursday and Friday nights in the Stanton auditorium.

Doug Morris will direct the musical, assisted by Mrs. Frances Parker. Admission prices will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults, with proceeds going for the purchase of new choir robes.

Karen Amstey, Amy Cox, Mary Oakes, Danny Vollins, Stan Fry, Ronnie Ohlig, and Eugene Wells play the major roles in the musical.





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through the past year. The at Hereford High classes invocation was by Raul Valdez, School.

Awards to outstanding workers in the clubs were presented by Alvin Smith to Jerry Sparks, ICT; Pat Mc-Donald to Terri Carter for VOE, and G. C. Graves to Randy Cook

Musical entertainment for the banquet was provided by Fred Ratliff and his HHS girls choir. Randy Cook, master of ceremonies, introduced special guests.

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for DE. Loretta Trantman Approximately 200 were in received the award presented attendance at the school by David Treadwell for DE Lab. cafeteria, where tables were Highlights for the three decorated with mushroom

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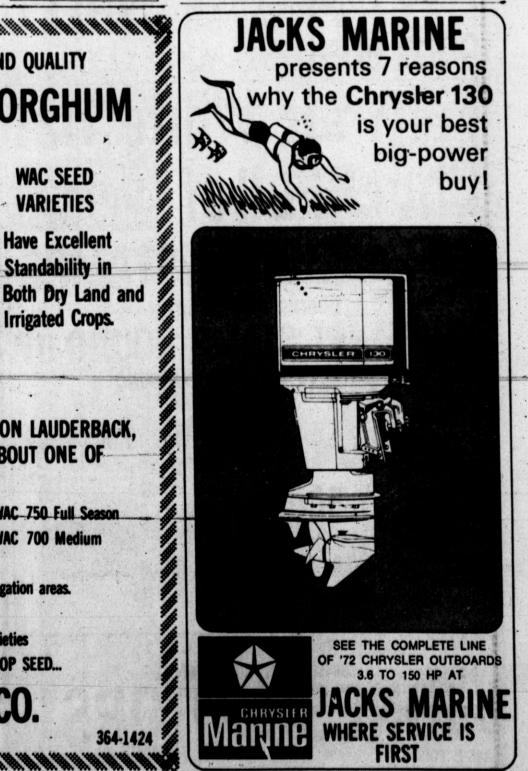
**Irrigated Crops.** 

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WAC 750 Full Season

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NEW MISSIONARIES — Two lady missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints were sent to Hereford recently to serve in this area. The two are Sisters, Ann Herman, left, and Karen Anderson, Sister Herman is from West Covina, Calif. and Sister Anderson from Layton, Utah.



### Page Eleven The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday May 7, 1972 Texas P&W Department Considering Several Changes In Game Laws

Statewide standardization of the text of these comments will would be the Saturday nearest the quail season, daily bag and be submitted to the Parks and Nov. 15 through the Sunday size limits on black bass and Wildlife Commission before it nearest Feb. 15. Bag and expansion of the either-sex deer takes final action on the harvest are some of the game proposals.

and fish law changes to be aired Locations and times for the in 228 public hearings in meetings were announced counties under regulatory earlier by the department, but authority of the Texas Parks such information is available and Wildlife Department. from local department offices Department officials will or from game management

hear testimony from anyone officers. interested in being heard on any The statewide quail season of the proposed changes, and under the proposed change

possession limits also would be standardized at 12 and 36.

Proposed changes in regulations concerning black bass should prove interesting to bass fishermen. The proposal would impose a daily bag limit of 10 and a possession limit of 20. Currently there is no bag or

possession limit on bass. In addition, no more than five

taken into possession (placed device) could not then be returned to the water.

The either-sex deer harvest proposal would expand the either-sex concept to' approximately 40 additional counties, bringing the total number of participating of antlerless deer during the counties to approximately 68. special archery season in Department officials point out counties where anterless deer

would be allowed, and any bass discussions of them will be regular deer season in the presented to the commission for into a live box, stringer or other consideration. The proposed changes apply only to the 228 counties under the department's regulatory authority.

Other suggested changes to be brought out for discussion at the hearings include: Legalization of the taking

immediate past. (The taking of anterless deer during the ar-

chery season already is lawful in nine counties by statute.) A tightening of restrictions on tagging of deer carcasses. Removal of the statewide 11-inch minimum size limit of

catfish. Addition of brown trout to the five per day limit on trout in nearest Nov. 15 through the first the Guadalupe River below Sunday in January, unless that

bass over 18 inches in length that all proposals and public have been harvested during the Canyon Dam, and placing of an date falls after Jan. 4, in which eight-inch minimum size limit case the season would close on both brown and rainbow Jan 1. This would align these trout - Closing of the turkey which have a major-length

season in Brazos, Grimes, season Madison, McLennan and Milam Counties. Changing the deer season be taken in a trammel net, hoop

in Franklin, Harrison, Lamar, Panola, Red River, Smith and Titus Counties to the Saturday

Districts. Require that trotline tags be re-dated every 90 days.

> that purpose. If he spends the money this year then they have to be taken into account in computing total support when you file your 1970 return.

counties with the other counties

the list of fish which may legally

net or gill net in the Northeast

and Southeast Regulatory

Removal of catfish from

To meet the support test, you must provide over onehalf the cost of providing your son's food, shelter, clothing, medical and dental care. Educational expenses are also included.

Q) I'm selling my house and moving into a retirement community. Will I have to pay tax on the profit I made?

A) Any gain on the sale of property is usually taxable. However, you can postpone the tax on the sale of a personal residence if another is bought within a year before or after the sale at a price at least equal to the "adjusted sales

If you are 65 before the date of the sale, you may avoid paving tax on the profits from a home sale altogether. To do this, the house must have been owned and used as your principal residence for five of the past eight years and the "adjusted sales price" be \$20,000 or less. When the 'adjusted sales price" is over 20,000, only a portion of the profit will be taxable.

Q) Has there been any rate Sam Long, of 235 Ave. D. change on the highway use scored a hole-in-one on hole No. tax? Sunday on the John Pitman

> A) No. It is still \$3 per 1000 pounds or fraction thereof for trucks with a taxable gross weight of over 26,000 pounds.

Q) Is there any tax difference between alimony and child support payments?

A) Yes, alimony payments are taxable to the person who receives them and deductible by those who pay them.

service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers. A) You may request a dis-Q) I don't think the agent trict conference to discuss the who examined my return was disputed deductions. The way right in disallowing a lot of my to do this is described on the deductions. Is there anyone notice you received explaining else at IRS I can talk to about this?

# **Sweeps Amarillo Bouts**

#### Hereford's newly organized tournament Guerrera won his bout Friday

night in the intermediate 112out of nine in the finals of the pound class, and with the win, Junior Olympics Boxing will advance to the state Tournament in Amarillo Friday tourney in Fort Worth later this night, and one, Baltimore Guerrera, has already earned month. the right to compete in the state

just another big mess with a lot

making big im-

year's fine squad, Hereford should be picked to win the district race in pre-seasoft basketball polls also.



ALL-HAWA G Terry Neil Baseball season in Hereford College ball is the same way, is over, that is it's just begin- and only local Little Leagues ning. Well something like that! and other boy's programs seem The Hereford High School to draw any fans at all. Of. baseball team has just about course there has already been wrapped up its season while the much criticism's of the Little Hereford Boy's Baseball season League program, mostly its

rules, and Hereford now has the will begin tomorrow. Coach Mike Mitchell's high Boy's Baseball Program which school team has improved a goes by Major League rules great deal this season, giving instead of the somewhat duller District 4-AAAA champion LL rule regulations.

Lubbock Monterey a couple of Some expert doctors now close games and defeating claim that too much pitching at tough Plainview and Lubbock such a young age can damage a. young hurler's arm, some say that the playoff games and state better infield defense the Herd and national championship could have gone a lot further. battles put too much pressure on the individual boys, but high school ballplayers are about the only thing wrong with getting a well deserved rest, youth baseball programs what I can see is some of the adult's players are settling into the attitudes connected with the familiar routine of sessions and sport

If the parents and interested observers would leave baseball the recent announcement that West Texas to the boys and the umpiring to State will not have a baseball the umpires things would team next year, some may function a lot smoother. Of wonder just exactly what is the course no matter where one baseball, looks a trouble-maker is of professionally and ameteur always bound to pop up wise. It may not be a very long coach, parent, official or otherwise

Professionally, the sport is This, however, is for other safe for the meantime, because league officials to take care of, every city which has a team not you or me. With your supports it. But on the local and cooperation Hereford can have college level such is not the a very successful baseball case. Ever go to a Whiteface program and hopefully keep baseball contest? One thing is some of our youths off the

Boxing Club placed eight boys

of arguing, and feuding.

Coach Ron Mayberry's basketball players are working hard on their own, trying to get ready early for next year's district race, which they could senior 90-pound; Sammie very well dominate. Gonzales, senior 112-pound;

Reported Dan Vander Zee has. been provements, and with Kitchens and Terry Scott back from last

Other Hereford boys who were scheduled to box in the finals Saturday night and who could also win trips to state were: Hector Gerrero, junior 70-pound; Ernest Castro, pee wee 80-pound; Armando Castro, junior 105-pound; Mike Castro, senior 90-pound; Felipe Luna,

Elezar Guzman, senior 132pound

scheduled to fight each other, so Hereford will have at least two representatives at the Fort Worth matches.

the proposed adjustments in Hereford Boxing Club

Taxpayers Ask IRS your tax. This column of questions and answers on federal The conference provides you tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public

with an independent review of the items in question since the person representing IRS at the conference is independent of the office that examined your return.

has evidently been met.

figure his total support?

count these earnings when I

A) The earnings are in-

in the year they are spent for

Hole-In-One

Municipal Golf Course, his

course

Luna and Mike Castro were

second hole-in-one on the

Long, using a seven iron, aced

the 140-yard par three hole

while playing with Charles and

Ricky Skinner and Cal Garrett.

The Hereford golfer ended up

He also scored a hole-in-one

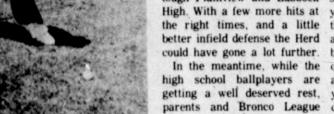
on number eight in November of

with a 43 for nine holes.

Q) My boss stopped taking social security tax from my pay. Why?

A) Employers are required. to withhold social security taxes on the first \$7,800 in wages paid during the calendar year to each employee. In your case, that requirement





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TEE SHOT — Hereford High School Coach Barry Arnwine prepares to tee off on hole No. 1 Friday on the Hereford golf course during the Fellowship of Christian Athletes golf tournament. A banquet was held Friday night, with Ed Mooney of the Detroit Lions speaking.

(Brand Photo)





L'ALLEGRA OFFICERS - Elected at Thursday luncheon, officers for next term in L'Allegra Study Club include Mrs. Bill Warrick, seated left, as president. Also seated is Mrs. Terry Caviness, correspondent; standing from left are Mrs. Burns Hamilton, historian; Mary Gibson, treasurer; Mrs. Danny Martin, retiring president who becomes parliamentarian, and Mrs. Dennis Farley, assistant treasurer. They will be installed at a May 18 luncheon in Hereford Country Club.

# Social security

Q. I have heard my minor children could collect social security on my record if I've worked under social security long enough should I become disabled or die, even if their father is still supporting them fully. Is this correct?

A. Yes. Too often women feel cheated paying social security taxes feeling they will wind up drawing on their husband's record when they retire. Protection for herself and minor children in the event of his disability, and her minor children in the event of her death is often overlooked.

Q. Why does a person have to have five years work to qualify for disability? I am only 20 years' old, and have been working three years. What would happen to me if I became disabled at this time?

A. Not all persons need five years work under social security to qualify for disability



Hearty, Nourishing Lamb Stew

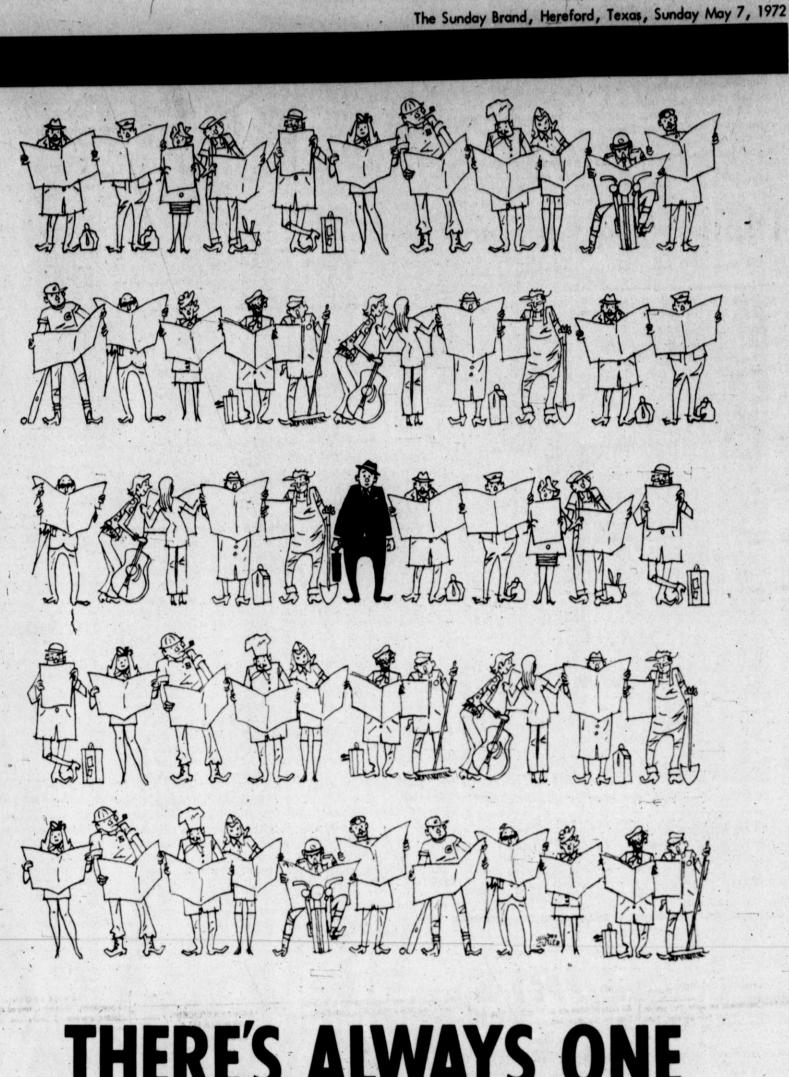
Economy, ease of preparation and variety in menu planning are some of the reasons why casseroles are so popular. In looking for different ways to serve meats, select recipes made with milk or other dairy products. Dairy products contribute, a lot to the total daily nutrient needs of the family as well as the enjoyment of the meal.

This savory lamb stew is a hearty and nutritious springtime main dish. Add a tossed salad, hard dinner rolls, butter, dessert and beverage to complete your dinner menu.

**Dilled Lamb Stew** 

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas tablespoons butter lbs. boneless lamb, cut into 1-inch cubes partially defrosted and broken apart 11/2 teaspoons salt, divided cup milk 3 tablespoons flour

1 cup (1/2 pint) dairy sour cream



insurance benefits. Persons becoming disabled before age 31 need less than five years work. The exact amount of work required by persons who become disabled before age 31 depends on their age at the time they become disabled. A young worker can qualify for social security disability insurance benefits with as little as 112 vears work.



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to were and statement that spine-tarled swift, chuked at 249.5 miks per hour, is "probably the fastest moving creature alive the ask.

"Are there not bot-flies which fls at 600 m.p.h.?" No. Laura, Entomologists scribe such reports as "wildly exaggerated." Modern research has established that no insect can fly faster than 36 m.p.h., although as voir question indicates, it was once thought that but flies were fan fastically fast.

John J. Met all for asking "What constitutes a British Therntal Unit?"

One B.T.I., is the amount of heat necessary to raise the temperature f one poind of water one degree Lahr oheit. Mrs. Salvatore Brignglio for her.

nestion: "How was the word 'salary' derived?"

From the Latin word "salarium" meaning salt. Ancient Romans. errord out rations of salt and other meresities to their soldiers and civil servants, When money was substiand for rations, the payment continned to be called by the same

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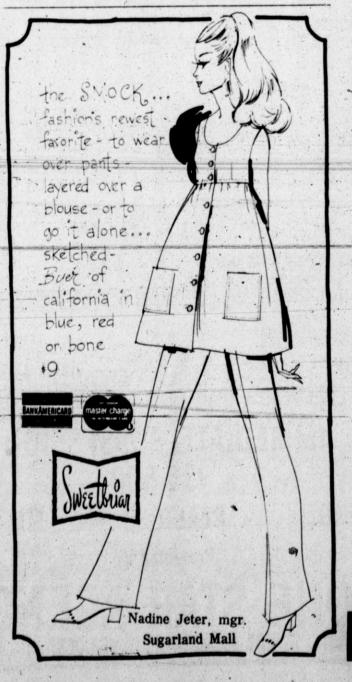
traditionally female.

teaspoon dill weed cups water, divided

Melt butter in large skillet. Add lamb: brown well, turning as needed to brown evenly. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon salt and dill weed over meat. Add ½ cup water; cover and cook slowly until meat is almost tender, about 1 hour 15 minutes. Add carrots, remaining  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup water and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt. Cover and cook, until carrots are tender, about 20 minutes. Add peas; heat thoroughly. Blend milk and flour together until smooth. Add to stew and cook, stirring carefully, until thickened. Fold in sour cream: heat and serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

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	FOR SALE: 1971 Kawasaki, 100 CC	The second se	in June. Call 364-6957 for appointment. See	for property in Hill County, San Antonio or	Joel Williamson 258 7728, or 364 1933.	IRONING WANTED.	Phone 364:4919 PAULINELOVAN 364 3526
B 1-12-7-#d	Trailboss. Call 364 5568 after 8:00.	Phone 364-2811 	11. you'll like.it! 8 4 43-ttc	Rio Grande Valley. 364-2450. B-4-45-3p	B 6 1 46 Hc	326 EAST 2ND_ PHONE 364 5338. 5 9 44 2p	ROBERT LEMONS 364 1726
WE BUY AND SELL	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	3. FOR SALE	FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick.	5. FOR RENT	CUSTOM SWATHING & BALING. SAM BERRYMAN, 384-5810	WILL DO SEWING IN MY HOME. PHONE 364-4903	
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SED FURNITURE.	1969 Mobile Home 12x60. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, washer & dryer. Partly furnished.	hatemotines	B-4-19-15-Hc	SUMMERFIELD MOBIL	WANTED: Custom swathing and baling. Jesse Scott, Phone 364 1108.	10. NOTICE	CLEAN UP & LIGHT HAULING.
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ar school models of Scherl Roth s reduced 30 percent now at STAN		1B-3-41-tfc	CALL 364-1950	month. J.M. Hamby,	Radiator Repairs and Sales, Bring it in-	information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counselling, or programs on the	KELLY ELECTRIC
TV & MUSIC. SOP PARK AVE.	FOR SALE: AKC Registered red miniature dachshund puppies. Reece	MILBURN MOTOR	FOR APPOINTMENT.	364-2553 nights, 364-3566 days.	We will come and get it.	subject of the disease of alcoholism, call	Doug and Virgil
B-1-20-44-4c	Lawson, 231 Elm, 364 5796	COMPANY		B-5-16-6-11c	BRAKE & RADIATOR SPECIALISTS, 138 Sampson, Jim & David Vines, 364-6211.	364 4540 from 8 a.m. till 12, 1 p.m. unt# 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.	Electrical Contractors
N	. B 1 44 3p	We pay cash or Used Cars		BOOTH FOR RENT AT Shagg Beauty Shop. Phone 364-0802 or 364-	18.6.30.Hc	A UNITED FUND AGENCY	Residential Commercial
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	Lumber Company. B 1.23-18.20	B-2-33-tfc	Excellent condition, all rented. Return	TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: Northwest Mobile Lodge, Phone 364-1108.		CARPET	Phone 364-1345
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	BAZE BOOK BINDING	NEW & USED CARS.	1B 4 43 Hc	BEDROOMS FOR RENT.	4164. W.B. Boston	CLEANING	or 364-1345
	Have your treasured Bible or book repaired Bound, in leather or imitation	ORVAL WATSON FORD	IN FRIONA	Phone 364 1760 after 6:00 p.m. 613 East 5th. B 510 16 ttc	WANTED .	- C&W CARPET	- Box 130
	CALL OR COME TO 207 STAR	SALES COMPANY. PHONE 364-2727	4 bedroom brick, less than 5 years old. 2 full baths, fireplace, fenced backyard,		1000 Tons Scrap	1B 1) 24 Hc	B-11-46-tfc
31 E. 2nd.	PHONE 364-5666 HEREFORD.	1B 3-18 ffc	double garage. Would consider trade for	Nice furnished house: Adults: No Pets. After 5:00 p.m. 303 Avenue H.	Highest cash prices paid for Iron Cars	WILL PICK UP*	D-11-40-UC
uesday 8 P. M.	18-1-16-10c	All Cherry in A and a desidered New York	something of equal value in Hereford. PHONE 247-3103 or 247-3553, Friona,	B-5-12-12-Hc	Trucks Pickups Tractors. Copper Brass	JUNK CARS.	HOUSE MOVING
ELK'S LODGE	FOR SALES .	64° Chev 2. 6 cyl. standard. New tires: . Call after 6:00 p.m. 364.6100.	Texas.	FOR RENT: Camper trailer. Sleeps five.	Aluminum Batteries or any type salvage. HEREFORD IRON AND METAL	FREE.	HOUSE MOVING
ELKS LODGE	1971 Self contained 'Shasta'' Travel	B 3 12 17 4p	18 4 43 110	Rent by day or week. Call 364 4378 or 364	Anson A. & June Dearing Phone 364 3350 or 364 3777	CALL364-3350	(Free Estimates)
	Trailer, 18', tandem axle, factory air, large bottles, awning; 6 sleeper, like new.	NEW AND USED CARS now for sale at	FOR SALE OR TRADE	B-5-15-42-Hc	B 6 2 Hc	or 364-3777. 1B-11-28-tfe	BONDED-RRC PERMIT
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ECOND MONDAY	system - Extra clean, \$1150.00.	engine, standard transmission. Good condition. Come by 210 West 8th or call 364	\$16,000 Carpeted	1 8+2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kit-		Turnkey job	and the second
A 8:00 P.M.	REESE CAMPER SALES 8 miles North on Vega Hwy.	2140 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	3bedroom brick home carpeted star gar	chen, dinette and bath FOREST AVENUE APARTMENTS	8. HELP WANTED	Straight finish. Phone 364-5169.	a second s
G Fellowcraft	Call 258-7278.		\$16,100 \$600 down payment.	PHONE 364 1887	Business administration majors - need 2	1B 11 39 Hc	WE TRADE
G Fellowcraft Degree Thursday	186164	FOR SALE: '67 DODGE CHARGER, 1383 Engine, \$1,000.00, Call 364.0751.	3 bedroom single car garage utility	1B 5-37 Hc	male office clerks from late June to late August. Prefer second or third year	RENTAL EQUIPMENT	SADDLES THE SADDLE HOUSE
T	FOR SALE: Boat, motor and trailer. 40 hp electric Evinrude. Good condition. Call	B 3 10 44 ffc	connections \$12,350. \$400 down.	OFFICE FOR LEASE. Ralph Owens, 364-	college students. General office work,	Jack hammer and compressor	THE SADDLE HOUSE HIGGINS & SO. TEXAS
flerman Ford W. M.	364-2122.	FOR SALE: 1970 Opel Wagon. One owner.	2 bedroom home with basement and single car garage. Near schools. Only \$8500.00	B-5-10-14-Hc	and the state of t	Paint pot, gun, compressor Electric Rota Hammer	PHONE 364-3583.
W. A. Phipps, Sec.	8 1 14 16 Hc	Low mileage, automatic transmission. Air conditioner, radio, good tires. Reason for		FOR RENT OR LEASE	B 8 34 17 4c	Electric Sewer Cable	1S-11-27-tfc
	FOR SALE: One bedroom furnished Zephyr trailer house, ideal for lake. Phone	selling going to Crete to join husband in service. Phone 364 3379 after 6:00 p.m.	3 bedroom carpeted newly painted \$7,500.00	- Warehousing flat or grain.	Local Finance Company needs dependable man. Good starting salary.	Power post hole digger Backhoe and frontend loader	
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Hereford	B 1 13 18 HC	FOR SALE: 1964 Corvair Conv. \$275.00.	3 bedroom. Payments, \$85.00 per month. Nice neat home	-Trailer lots-Avenue G & H. -Storage space (Footage to suit 12'x24'	benefits: For interview, contact Plains Finance Corporation, 906 South 25 Mile	"Cutoff saw 20"	6.132 B-11 10 18 Hc
Rotary	FOR SALE: One green broke 2 year old gelding. Good conformation. See at	364-0321 or 364 5017	We have other homes available in all price	and up. You keep the key). Buena Vista Apartments & lots.	Avenue, Hereford, 18.8.44 Hc	Davis trencher digs 5' deep Chain saw	
VATE A	Rowland Stables in early evening.		ranges.	-Residential lot sales .Hereford and	18-8-44 ffc	Rota tillers & lawn edgers Elec. saws, drills, sanders	13. LOST AND FOUND
Club	B-1-18-18-2	FOR SALE: '68 Opel. Rebuilt engine. Good condition. Call 364 2122.	and the second	Dimmitt. OFFICE 415 Main 364-1483	NEED ATTRACTIVE	Portable welder forches	LOST White male poodle if found, please
meets every	FOR SALE - 1968 12x50' Mobile Home.	B 3 10 16 Hc	ALL VETERANS ARE NOW ELIGIBLE	N.D. BARLETT Jr. 364-0335 NORMAN D. BARTLETT 364-3937	AND RELIABLE	Impact wrench, mechanic's tools. HAMBY RENTAL SERVICE	Contact Mrs. Zoilo Gutierrez, 620 Avenue I, Phone 364 1819 . REWARD
Monday at 12:05 Civic Club Center	Partially furnished. Phone 364 1779. B.1 10 43 tfc	FOR SALE: '71 Ford Ranger XLT- All	FOR 100 PERCENT LOANS.	B-5-23-Hc	WAITRESSES AND	SO. HWY 385 364-3466	B 13 17 45 Hc
(Jim Hill)	The sum of the second sec	power and air. Low mileage. Phone 364- 4261.	FOR RELAIBLE EFFICIENT AND	FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom	COCKTAIL WAITRESSES.	B-11-40.tfc	
	FOR SALE - Repossessed Kirby, also rebuilt Kirbys, \$65.00 and up. KIRBY	B 3 14 16 ffc	EXPERIENCED SERVICE, CALL US.	apartment and furnished one bedroom house. Inquire 205 Jowell, Apt. A.	Experience preferred but not necessary will train. Pleasant public contact. Ex-	UNDERGROUND	DEAD
	Company of Hereford, 522 Irving, Phone 364.0422.	FOR SALE '68 GTO. Power & air.	CARTHEL REAL ESTATE	B-5-16-17 trc	cellent salary plus generous tips.	STORM CELLARS.	READ
	B-1-18-43-11c	Automatic Transmission. 806-357-2558. 8-3-18-4P	206 N. 25 Mi. Ave.	Unfurnished 3 bedroom house. \$110.00.	THE CAISON HOUSE	Concrete Steel Reinforced. All types	
Lions Club	FOR SALE: 9 piece dining room set large	FOR SALE: 1965 Grand Prix Pontiac.	Members of multiple listing service and Board of Realtors	364-2087. B-5-10-44-tfc	828 WEST FIRST STREET	concrete work Driveways and patios. CALL 364-2724	THE
meets each	mirror baby bed and chest playpen- miscellaneous pieces. Reasonable, Call	Fully loaded. Call after 6:00 p.m. 364-0203.	Wayne Carthel Leola Peters	3	HEREFORD, TEXAS	MEARL FINDLEY	
	364 4950. B-1-19-45-4C	B-3 13 18 2	364-0944 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY	SUGARLAND QUADS. 428 Avenue B. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted,	8-8-18-trc	Contractor.	CLASSIFIEDS
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Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center		B-3-10-18-20		conditioning. Convenient to shopping	MACHINE OPERATORS.		and the second
Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)	14" Arkansas Traveler Boat, with motor and trailer. 364 2634.	8-3-10-18-20 1969 Impala.h.t. Coupe: Loaded. \$1600.00. See at \$31 East First Street, 364.5351.	DUPLEX-REDECORATED Furnished. Good income. Phone 364-6678.		Apply in person to Dolly Textiles, 146 East Second Street.	repair by latest approved methods. COWAN JEWELERS	Classified Ads Get Results

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2 bedroom frame. 1000 sq. ft. Very large living room. payments app. \$95.00. H-2209

VERY CLEAN - NEAT 3 bedroom. 134 baths. Assume equity. Payments \$144.00 on Greenwood. Owner moving. H-3622

COUNTRY KITCHEN bedrooms. Large kitchen, den. Beautifully draped. No down for VA. Owner says sell.

TENDER LOVING CARE shows in 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Western. Snack bar for the kids. Fruit trees, flowers galore.\$23,000.

NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom - 2 bath: Loaded with Beauti-pleat drapes. Assume loan payments. Reasonable.

TWO STORY STYLE 1 BR down - 2 BR up - \$7,500.00 - Buy equity - Assume loan -Terms can be arranged on equity.

FIRST CLASS LOCATION 3 BR- 2 Bath - Brick - Corner lot - Extra Large Rooms - 2 Fireplaces - Office in Double Garage - Equity or new loan.

ON WILLOW LANE is a beautiful home - Only \$3,500 Equity and \$178.00 per month Well kept - clean - Owner building larger home. See today.

EXECUTIVE SPECIAL Compare this luxury home. 4 large bedrooms, large dressing area. Oversize garage, Covered Patio, a backyard for entertainment. This home is like new and on Liveoak St. H-4115

TRADE - TRADE - TRADE Cedar Roof - Office 3 Bedroom - 21/2 baths - Fenced - Landscaped. Owner will trade for smaller home. H-4116

### TIERRA BLANCA SCHOOL

Electric Garage door, sprinkler system, excessive storage, beautiful drapes & carpet. Suhken family room are all extras you can have in this beauty. See it today. H-4114

SWIM & COOK OUT This home features a 50 x 14 patio and enclosed pool. 3000 sq. ft. 1 Bedrooms & a studio. Yes, its in Northwest Hereford and only \$37,000. Owner might trade for a smaller home. H-4113

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\* IMMEDIATELY POSSESSION 3 bedroom. 2 bath, fireplace, fenced back yard, low equity, and assume payments, 243 Hickory st.

+ BEING REMODELED 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central Heat and Evap-air. fenced, this home can be bought for \$9,500. on new ton FHA. V. A. or Conv. payments would be approx. \$93.00.

INCOME PROPERTY + Excellent opportunity for young G. I. 2 bedroom Duplex; 1 bath, fenced yards, built-in appliances Rent one side. low payment for owner. \$17,000.

15th st. NW. If you like wide open spaces ask to see this lovely home 3. large bedrooms, 2 baths, Ref. Air cond. All storm windows and doors. Assume existing loan, total price \$31,900.

BEACH STREET \* Monthly payments less than \$167, per month. 3 bedroom 2 bath, new shag carpet, Ref-Air. \$19,000.

LARGE BASEMENT \* The stormy season is here, this nice 2 bedroom mobil home has a 16 by 20 basement, fenced yards and garden spot, car port, and is land scaped nice.

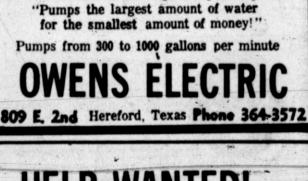
SMALL DUPLEX + Completely furnished and rented, brings in 175. per mo. selling price \$11,000.

NEW NEW NEW \* 211 Douglas st. fire place and fenced \$23,100. under construction. 213 Douglas st. fire place and fenced \$23,900. plans. 215 Douglas st. fire place and fenced \$24,000. plans. 104 Nueces st. under construction.

129 Nueces st. under construction. 131 Nueces st. under construction.

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feeding practices by Potter, who holds a PhD. degree in

exhibition will be given by Potter and John Trimmier. He leading West Texas horse

our area 4-H youth with their horse programs, but anyone interested in horses is welcome to come," says Garnett, the 4-H

The afternoon program will

Yeates will explain Western

Trimmer will also give a demonstration on training a cutting horse. Potter will then



# They're Engaged!

(See Stories Inside Pages This Issue)

Miss Linda Vogel

Miss Sharon Garrison ... to wed Stamford man (Angel Photo)

Miss Marylin Murphey ... wedding date set

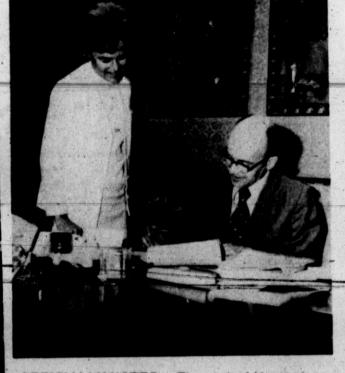
# The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO Hereford, Texas, Sunday May 7, 1972



Miss Jo Ann Young June bride-elect (Bradly Photo)

**CLARINET QUARTET** — One of the groups from the music department of Hereford Public School which will present programs in the series broad-cast by Radio Station KPAN during Music Week is a high school clarinet quartet. It will give the final concert at 9:15 a.m. next Saturday. Members, from left, are Cathy Emerson, Gary London, Darla Payne and Judy Scott.



**OFFICIALLY NOTED** — The week of May 8-13 was officially proclaimed National Music Week in Hereford when Mayor Jim Sears signed the proclamation in his office Thursday. Sponsoring the annual observance here is Music Study Club; Mrs. Wes Fisher, its president, notes the mayor's signature.



Miss LaRae Dempsey

engaged to Ken Laing



VOCAL SOLOISTS - Mrs. John Messenger, right, is one of the soloists on the opening program of National Music Week, to be broadcast at 4 p.m. today. Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. will sing one of the hymns which music club members and other residents of the community will present at 7:55 a.m. Monday through Friday. Mrs. Reinauer will be heard in Tuesday's Hymn of the Day.

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### Calendar **Ot Events**

MONDAY

Music Study Club spring luncheon at Caison House, 12 noon

Beta Sigma Phi City Council 8 p.m. dinner at Dickie's Restaurant, .7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary to VFW at

VFW Clubroom, 8 p.m. Sugar Blues TOPS Club in Community Center, 7 p.m. Easter Lions Club in Easter

Clubhouse, 8:30 p.m. Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge in IOOF Hall; 8:30 p.m.

Evening Lions Club at Civic Club Center, 7 p.m. Rotary Club lunch at Civic

Club Center, 12 noon. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and

7 p.m. in First Baptist Conkwright Bldg.

TUESDAY Veledà Study Club salad p.m. supper in Mrs. Gwynne Owen's home, 8 p.m. Pioneer Study Club lunch at Hereford Country Club, 12:30 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club salad supper in home of Mrs. Bud Thomas, 8 p.m. Dawn Music Club luncheon in a.m.

Mrs. Ray Stewart's home, 1 p.m.

Newcomers.Club picnic, meet a.m.

Mrs. Agatha Cardinal and

Mrs. A.L. Greenway brought to

slides picturing pupils of the

After discussion and a

question period, several Manor

residents agreed to try our

hands at helping with children.

Plans are afoot now to set up a

schedule for going to the First

Christian Church where the

school 'operates. Desired

therapy may boomerang as we

ourselves are made to feel loved

Satllite School and their ac-

tivities.

and useful.

at

King's Manor

Bordman

at Community Genter, 12 noon. Order of Eastern Star at Masonic-Hall, 8 p.m. Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall.

Calorie Patrol TOPS Club at Community Center 9:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY Noon Lions Club at Civic Club

Center for lunch, 12 o'clock. THURSDAY Mon Amis Study Club, salad

luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ernest Flood Jr., noon. Madre Mia Study Chub, dinner at Dickie's Restaurant, 7:30

Avenue Baptist Victory Class in the home of Mrs. Carlyle. Sargent, 7:30 Hereford Riders Club in Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club lunch in Civic Club Center, noon.

Toastmasters Club in Com-Telephone Co-op,7:30 p.m.

Sweet and Fancy Decorating

Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30

**Comings** and Goings Paula Marie to Tyler Bruce School.

Bill Thompson of Leavenworth, Kan., former residents of Hereford. ceremony for June 10 at First Christian Church in Hereford.

Currently a graduate Morse of Fort Worth, Miss assistant in the biology Patching and Lora Glenn of department of West Texas State Kings Manor recently some Amarillo. Miss Patching and University and studying for a Lofa Glenn also spent some of M. S. in biology, Miss Miller their time visiting Mrs. Jessie received a B. S. in biology from WT in May, 1971. She graduated

from Levelland High School and attended South Plains College. Thompson is working for a

Livingston and a rose garden at

Mrs. J. A. Hinkle of Almogordo, N.M. is a guest at the Manor.

Mrs. Ardis Stamper visited her brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Low, and her sister and husband, Mrs and Mrs. Frank

Weight Watchers; First Baptist Conkwright Bldg., 7

munity Room, West Texas Ceramic Art Club in home of Mary Shelton on Walnut Road. FRIDAY

Club at Community Center, 9:30



**Miss Paula Miller** 

engagement of their daughter, graduate of Hereford High Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

**Class** Meets The couple plans a wedding. For Lunch

> Committee reports featured a business meeting of First Baptist Golden Circle Class in the home of Mrs. Jim Higgins Wednesday after a luncheon. This was the last class luncheon until next September.

Chairmen who made reports on activities were Mmes. Charles Hood, Coy Phillips and degree of Doctor of Philosophy John Hamby. Mrs. Earl Clark in chemistry at the University gave the devotional talk based of Illinois after receiving on the Old Testament story of bachelor of science in Queen Esther. Prayers were by chemistry and a bachelor of Mrs. G.P. Owen and Mrs. science in humanities from Phillips.

> Also present were Mmes. J.E. Young, Hazel Sparks, Emmett

### The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday May 7, 1972

# Community Party Plans Initiated

community party sponsored by Summerfield Study Club was tentatively planned at the club's last meeting of the season at a coffee Thursday in the home of the president, Mrs. Ray L. Johnson.

All residents of the Sumarea. merfield niehgborhood and former residents are invited to executive officers and chairthe party, to be held in July at men of Federated Club the Johnson home. The date is departments were heard, with a still to be fixed. report from Mrs. Johnson on the Mrs. Thurman Atchley and

recent spring convention Of Top of Texas Federated Women's

WSCS Hears Clubs. Mrs. R. E. Lance Sr. was appointed to head the yearbook **Reports** Of committee which will arrange a

The annual Summerfield Mrs. R. B. Baker were program for next season. hostesses with Mrs. Johnson for All re-elected, officers who the coffee and closing business began new terms in addition to session of a club year. Afthe president are Mrs. Atchley, terward, members spent an vice president; Mrs. Clayton hour of visiting in the hostess' Sanders, treasurer; Mrs. garden where there are a Lance, secretary; Mrs. R. E. number of plants unusual in this Lance Jr., correspondent; Mrs. Guy Walser, parliamentarian, Annual reports of all Mrs. George DeLozier, and

historian.

heads are Mrs. J. R. Euler, international affairs; Mrs. J. B. Noland, public affairs; Mrs. Sanders, home life; Mrs. DeLozier, fine arts; Mrs. Mack Noland, education; Mrs. Atchley, conservation, and Mrs. Baker, Texas Heritage.

(Harrison Highway)

Telephone 364-0987

the Federation department

Other members at the coffee were Mmes. Lee Curry, L. B. Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. is Lookingbill and J. E. Wood-

Federation co-ordinator, and ward.

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Area Trips Reports on a recent district meeting of the United Methodist Women's Society of Christian

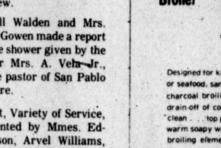
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meeting at Forest Hills Church in Amarillo and Mrs. Carroll McDonald of the other session

Mrs. Bill Walden and Mrs. Claude McGowen made a report of a layette shower given by the society for Mrs. A. Vela-Jr., wife of the pastor of San Pablo Church here.

Carrie Black Circle, with Mrs. W. H. Goettsch as chairman, was hostess group for the lunch, which was at-

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A playlet, Variety of Service, was presented by Mmes. Edward Allison, Arvel Williams, Jim Conkwright, Steve

Coneway, C. T. Groves and Paul Coneway

tended by 37 members.

... to marry Tyler Thompson Wedding Vows Planned

Methodist WSCS Wednesday. The program followed a covered dish lunch in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. D. L.

Texas Conference meeting were heard in the meeting of First

Garner told of the district



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# The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday May 7, 1972 L'Allegra Picks Officers

administration.

L'Allegra Study Club elected officers Thursday with Mrs. Bill Warrick as president for 1972-73. Mrs. Danny Martin, current president, was hostess at a Mrs.

# **Group Plans** Spring Sing

The high school choral department will present a

"Spring Sing!" at 7;30 p.m. Tuesday at the fellowship hall of First Christian Church.

The high school girls choir and mixed choir will present a program of varied popular

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In the season's final meeting, salad luncheon in Pioneer Gas stitution were approved at the Flame Room. meeting, and plans were Mrs. Bobby Veigel was

elected vice president, Mrs. Eddie Reinauer Jr. secretary, Mrs. Terry Caviness correspondent, Mary Gibson treasurer with Mrs. Dale

Farley as assistant. Mrs. Burns Hamilton will serve as historian and Mrs. Jerry Parker reporter The

retiring president becomes parliamentarian in the new Revisions to the club con-

completed for a luncheon May 18 in Hereford Country Club, where the new officers will be installed. Members present included Mmes. A. J. Schroeter, Buddy Bloomer, Wesley Gulley, Jim Carnahan, Cameron Gault, Don

Lowder, Dale Furr, Gerald Payne, Hazen Woods, H. J. McCrary, Cal Garrett, Jim Conkwright, Rudy Metz, Steve Coneway and Dennis Farley.

# Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley education, Miss Garrison has Garrison, south of Hereford, been employed as a secretary in announce the engagement of Abilene. She completed high their daughter, Sharon, to school studies in Hereford in Danny Harvey, son of J. M. 1967

Harvey of Stamford. Her fiance is a senior in The wedding is to take place McMurry College, majoring in August 5 in First United business administration. Methodist Church of Hereford.

Murry College in Abilene with a the wheels of progress is likely BS degree in elementary to be ground into bits.



# Linda Lynch Is New H.D. Agent

Miss Linda Lynch of Hereford, daughter of r. and Mrs. R.G. Lynch Jr., recently assumed duties as Assistant Home Demonstration Agent for Hockley County.

Levelland area.

Alpha Chi Sorority, the

Association, and the Fashion Board, and has recently been employed as house model by

# Community calendar

### MAY

5-6 - Benefit "Hee-Haw" takeoff at Dawn Community Center, 8 p.m.

8 - 12 - Annual Piano Guild auditions in First Christian Church. 25. - Hereford High com-

mencement exercises in Whiteface Stadium, 8 p.m.

- High School choral department's Spring Sing in First Christian Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p.m.



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Lynda Lynch

# **Outdoor Safety** Is Wyche H.D. **Club's Subject**

A nominating committee. Mmes. C. F. Newsom, Harley Ward and J. H. Holden, was appointed at the meeting of Wyche Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Ward was hostess in her home. Mrs. Wayne Jones, president, conducted the business session.

For the program, Mrs. E. C. Hewitt Jr. spoke on the topic, Outdoor Safety, discussing

snakes and spiders common to this area and distinguishing between the -poisonous and harmless species.

Also present were Mmes. W. P. Axe and Ira Ott, and those appointed on the committee.

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A graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Lynch will assist in conducting extension educational programs in home economics for youth and adults while working with county H.D. Agent Jewel Robinson and other county extension staff members. She will be working in the

Miss Lynch is a 1971 graduate of Texas Tech University where she received a B.S. degree. Earning a double major in home economics education and clothing and textiles, she was listed on the school's Dean's Listfor scholastic achievement. She was a member of Gamma-

American Home Economics Nardis of Dallas.

# **THE SUNDAY BRAND** Editorials

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# **Endangered House**

It has been two years since the last round of antiwar demonstrations wracked the nation's campuses. Yet in some ways it seems much longer ago. For after that last wild outburst, which culminated in the tragic events at Kent State, the mood among protesters shifted perceptibly. Introspection and resignation replaced implacability and revolt.

The new round of American bombings in North Vietnam has revived efforts to mobilize nationwide protest. Today, for example, has been designated Peace Moratorium day by the varied antiwar groups that are hoping to close the universities and disrupt the nation's business. Yet sponsors of today's demonstrations are worried that there may not be a massive turnout, which again indicates that the continuing withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam and declining draft calls have defanged much of the protest movement.

So we would suppose that the universities will more-or-less cope with today's demonstrations as Columbia, Cornell and Harvard have more-orless coped with disruption over the last few weeks. Armed with the new mood on campus, the administrations have kept their classes operating, a definite advance over two years ago. Yet it's too early to dismiss the chance of campus trouble and clearly premature to celebrate the universities' return to health. For we still find rather the opposite of moral and. spiritual leadership

Are we really to believe, for example, that it is a triumph for the cause of reason when classes convene in cafeterias or beneath trees on campus because they have been locked out. of their assigned classrooms? Why is it that, even when the majority of students seem to oppose disruption, so few college administrators will declare unequivocally that it's wrong to seize buildings and cowardly to use force or implicit force against the academy, that vulnerable, fragile repository of so many of our cherished values

Nor does it take a crisis to uncover the universities' failure of nerve. What is a university, after all, without some semblance of freedom of rational discussion. Yet in recent weeks Gen. Westmoreland, Senator Robert Dole and Senator Strom Thurmond have been subject

ot heckling and rude and abusive treatment at various compuses. Free speech, apparently, does not include the freedom to say a good word on campus about our Vietnam involvement.

Nor is it a matter of the university community versus the political community. The same attempts at intimidation and suppression are at work within the university community itself, most spectacularly in the harassment of Arthur Jensen, Richard Herrnstein and William Shockley for holding unpopular views on various aspects of the question of intellegence and race. Indeed, a sociology professor at Sacramento State College invited Dr. Shockley to speak to her class, only to have it disrupted by hostile students, then to find the college president and acting dean asking her to give up her course for her offense. After a "fundamental reevaluation," the dean explained, he had come to believe that "the contemporary free rein of ideas is not such an absolute value that it overrides all others.

Perhaps not. But what scale of values is it that ostracizes anyone willing to give an hour's platform to Dr. Shockley, who holds some ideas that strike us as curious but is after all a Nobel laureate? What scale of values then defends freedom of expression for Abbie Hoffman of Gus Hall and finds redeeming social value in "Oh! Calcutta!". Just what set of values is it the university community speaks for?

Professor Lionel Trilling spoke of the universities' crisis of values recently in the first annual Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities. He warned about the trend on campuses to reject and seek to discredit the very concept of the mind. Among teachers and students alike, he said, there is a substitute celebration of the "ideology of irrationalism," in which knowledge is attained through "intuition, inspiration and revelation" and even violence.

It is this suggestion of irrationalism that we find so disturbing in campus disruption and the solicitous attitude toward it by administrations and faculties. The problem is not merely the inconvenience or lawlessness of the disruptions. The problem is that they are the most-spectacular symptom of a deeper crisis that endagers the house of intellect itself. - Wall Street Journal

system

# Steadily, Steadily Down

manufactures averaged 4 cents Washington, D.C. - Profit on the dollar, or one-seventh has become a dirty word to what the public believes. Admany misguided Americans mittedly, most of those polled and there is a crying need for were guessing but they certainly missed the mark widely. the public to become educated on the vital role that business While it is true that 1970 was profits play in our economic not a good year for business profits and there was some

Opinion Research Cor- improvement in 1971, the rate poratio, a reliable survey firm, was only about 5 percent in 1965, makes periodic studies of public a year when the wartime attitudes toward profits. The buildup was at its peak.

1971 poll, like-all the others in The pollsters found that

times as high as they are is that politicians have been using business as a whipping boy since history began. The big. impersonal codporation makes an 'irresistable target, even though most politicians are smart enough to know that profits are what makes the economic machine run.

Every office holder wants to be regarded as the friend of the little man, because there are so many of them. So the typical

politico attacks business, often

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# Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire STATE OF TWO MOONS - Along the Southern Pacific Railroad's "Sunset Route" between San Antonio and El Paso there used to be a horswshoe-shaped curve around Torcher Hill, west of the Pecos River.

When trains heading west came to the curve they followed the tracks south, made a long loop and then returned north to complete the curve. If this happened in early evening and the moon was rising in the east, the conductors liked to come into the chair cars and announce:

"Folks, Texas is a mighty big state. It is so big that it has to have two moons to light its mountains and its praries. If you will look out the left windows, you can see the first of these moons."

After the doubting passengers had had a look, the conductor would get their attention while the train was making the loop at the end of the curve and heading northward.

"As I said, Texas is a mighty big state. Now if you'll look out the right windows, you'll see the other Texas moon.' And sure enough, they would.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? - Davy Crockett, here of the Alamo, never liked his abbreviated first name.

He preferred to be called David, and sometimes became enraged when addressed as "Davy". The nickname stuck, however.

RELIGION UNDER THE STARS - This August, for the 82nd consecutive year, ranchers and cowhands from throughout West Texas will gather in the Davis Mountains for a week of hymnsinging, Bible study and preaching.

It will be the annual Cowboy's Camp Meeting which is one of the most unique outdoor revivals in the U.S. Communicants will live in six camps in a valley 34 miles northwest of Marfa and 17 miles southwest of Fort Davis. Each day for a week they will have a Bible study session at 9 a.m., preaching at 11 a.m., another service at 3 p.m., a prayer meeting at 5 p.m. and another sermon at 8 p.m.

The camp meeting, one of the largest and oldest open air religious gatherings in the country, was established in 1890 by the Rev. William B. Bloys at Skillman's Grove, a stand of cedar, pine and oak trees cradled in the mountains.

THE FAST MAIL - On May 12, 1926, Texas letters started traveling to destination by air. On that date, the first plane load of mail left Love Field, Dallas.

Mail had the priority over passengers. It was not until 16 months later; on September 1, 1927, that the first airline passenger service between Dallas and Chicago began.

THE LAST WORD - Some historians believe that Mexican General Santa Anna's taste for hard liquor was a factor in his defeat by General Sam Houston's Texians in the Battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836.

Perhaps that's why a luxurious cocktail lounge now located on the battleground is known as "Santa Anna's Retreat."



# The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday May 7, 1972

A presidential fact-finding panel has offered sound recommendations for settling the dispute between the Sheet Metal Workers union and the nation's railroads, yet it's highly unlikely that the recommendations will settle anything.

All of the other major railroad unions long ago accepted a 42 per cent increase in wages and benefits over a period of 42 months, surely a substantial boost by any standards. The 6,000 sheet metal workers, however, insisted that they should get not 42 per cent but 52 per cent.

Understandably enough, the railroads rejected the demand. It wasn't entirely a matter of immediate costs; going along with the Sheet Metal Workers would have exposed the railroads to expensive problems in future negotiations with all the other unions.

In an effort to soften the impact of the big wage increases, the railroads got the Sheet Metal Workers and other unions to agree to a so-called incidental work rule. Now the Sheet Metal Workers, in addition to insisting on a bigger pay hike for its members, wants the "incidental' rule abolished.

What the rule provides is that a worker who Paying For Airports starts a job in a railroad shop can see it through to a finish, even if that means that in the process he performs incidental tasks which traditionally have been the "property" of members of other

In small shops, especially, the idea that no

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union can touch another union's job has often meant long and costly delays, while everyone waited for a member of the proper union to show up. That sort of foolishness, the presidential board indiciated, is something the railroads don't néed.

Under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act, though, the Sheet Metal Workers, can now blithely disregard the board's findings and start a strike on May 31. When one rail union strikes, moreover, members of other unions also leave their jobs, so once again the prospect of a national rail strike looms.

More than two years ago President Nixon proposed to Congress that it set up more effective machinery to deal with such strike threats, but so far the lawmakers have done little about it. Meanwhile the railroads struggle onward and, in a discouraging number of cases, steadily downward.

- Wall Street Journal

pallingly ignorant on the subject of profits, both as to their amount and their economic consequences.

prior years,

Opinion Research found the average American-believes that the average manufacturer earns a profit of 28 cents on the dollar, after taxes. The fact is that in 1970, profits of think business profits are seven

By Bert Mills

shows the women estimated profits at 34 American public to be apcents in the dollar, teenagers and manual workers 33 cents, and farmers 21 cents. Even stockholders, most of whom obviously do not read and remember what corporations tell them in annual reports

> guessed 23 cents. **Politicians Promote Myth** One reason why Americans

deploring its profits. President Nixon is one exception although conceding that "the only politically popular position to take is to go against profits." However, Nixon has come out four-square in favor of more business profits. He has said: 'More profits fuel the expansion that generates more jobs; it means more investment that will make our goods more competitive; it also means there will be more tax revenues to pay for the programs that help the people in need. That is why more profits in the American economy would be good for every person in America.

The President estimated that 100 million Americans are the direct beneficiaries of profits in one way or another. He has also said "more profits means more jobs" and "when you really look at what produces jobs, it comes from profits plowed back into industry.

Union Attitude Puzzling

Traditionally, labor unions attack usiness profits, although this attitude would seem to be contrary to labor's own self-interest. Workers can prosper only if their employers prosper, and healthy profits are a bargaining argument for unions.

In a recent speech to a business group, Under Secretary of Commerce James T. Lynn commented on a story in a union newspaper which was headlined: "Profits, Stocks Up; Jobs Suffer." The story implied that profits are rising at the expense of jobs. Lynn branded this claim as "hogwash."

When the current economic ontrols were invoked, union spokesmen and their political allies shoute for profit controls. The Opinion Research poll showed 33 percent of the public advocate a Federal law to limit profits. This is a distinct possibility at some future date. It is time for the public to

reassess its attitude toward business profits. One does not have to be a professor of economics to understand that under our system, profits are absolutely essential. Any legislation to limit profits would be likely to kill that goose that lays those golden eggs which add up to prosperity for all of,

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From The Brand Files . . . .

### 65 YEARS AGO

Mr. Hagerman's resignation as Governor of New Mexico has been requested by the President, and George Curry has been appointed Governor in his stead . . . C. E. Edwards and L. A. Stroud has bought the lake in the center of the town and we understand it is their purpose to beautify it and make a park out of same ... A Bargain: One section of patented land 3 miles from Dimmitt, \$12.50 per acre one-third cash, balance in one to four years at eight per cent interest. See Woodlee & Keer, Dimmitt, Texas . . . (advertisement).

### 50 YEARS AGO

The Commissioner Court has ordered an election to be held on Saturday, June 10th to ascertain if the voters favor a bond issue of \$16,000.00 for the purpose of establishing a county hospital . The Minstrels are coming - real home Minstrels, Impersonated by the - Firemen and Bandmen of Hereford. Plans are now of foot by the boys from these two enterprising organizations to stage a "sure nuff" Minstrel Show in the District Court Room in the very near future .... Bob Fullwood of Hereford and E. S. Paddock of Tucumcari, N. M. are inventors of a new windmill capable of developing 25 horsepower. The mill stands about 25 feet high . . .

### 35 YEARS AGO

The Hereford territory will Monday May 10, celebrate the greatest Pioneer Celebration ever held in this area. Hundreds of old settlers, along with thousands of others, will gather here for the annual event .... Did you ever see a girl or woman in the streets arrayed in men's trousers? Long before Marlene Dietrich popularized the fad, it was banned by the Hereford City Dads. Such an appearance not only was an offense, but a criminal offense, and so listed in the criminal Oridinances of the City of Hereford ...

### 20 YEARS AGO

"Cold in Korea? Why it got so cold there that it almost froze 10-weight oil!" Cpl. Eugene (Bob) Renfro was the man who made this startling appraisal after returning from 18 months in Korea . . . Deaf Smith County's five Republican county convention delegates went down the line for General Dwight D. Eisenhower and instructed the county's two delegates for the May 27 State convention at Minderal Wells to support "Ike" . . .

### **10 YEARS AGO**

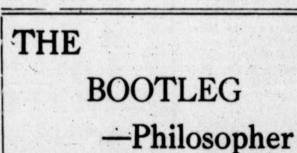
More than half of the Citizen's Study Committee saw plans Monday night for expansion of Hereford Rural High School District facilities . . . From some rumblings it sounds as if the sugar beet business is about to enter its final phase. Hearings on sugar legislation will start on Tuesday . . . the extension of the Sugar Act runs out June 30 and something will have to be done

Such taxes are in effect user charges, and the funds obtained are supposed to be used to maintain and improve local airports. The usercharge concept has long had many opponents, but it has been steadily gaining ground

It is neither possible nor desirable to divide the costs of all government services among the persons who actually use them; no one, for instance, is urging such a concept for public schools. Even in the case of airports, user charges are likely to cover only a small portion of the costs involved.

The airlines warn that the airport taxes now may proliferate across the country, perhaps at exorbitant rates. If states and cities overdo the special levies," though, they will be inviting Congress to set some sort of national standards.

With tax burdens steadily growing, it appears Publisher sensible enough to assign more of the costs of the **News Editor** Women's Editor public airports to the part of the public that uses **Advertising Manager** them



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm seems to be fighting a headache, his letter this week indicates.

Deaf editar: As everybody knows, the best spot on television to advertise a headache remedy is about two-thirds way through the evening's

newscast. By that time the demand for it naturally skyrockets and I have a notion that the manufacturers of the tablets know the worse the news is the higher their sales go and they're bound to smile a little like the gas and oil people rubbing their hands in anticipation when the first cold wave of the year hits.

In this connection, the Federal Communications Commission doesn't object to pushing the sale of headache remedies right at the time when anybody who is paying attention to the news needs them the most, but it does object to one company's claiming its remedy is stronger or better than another when tests indicate they're all about the same.

Therefore it is considering adopting a rule forbidding the practice, and is even considering requiring the companies to spend 25 per cent of their advertising budget over the past two years to correct all claims of superiority.

I guess this is all right, but I hope the Commission doesn't go any further.

For example, you don't suppose it's considering a rule forbidding one candidate, from claiming his remedies for the nation's ills are stronger and better than another's? It isn't going to stop a candidate's saying if you'll take two of his remedies that are fast, fast, fast you'll feel better immediately and greet inflation with a smile? He can't say, take two planks from my platform at bedtime and sleep, sleep, sleep? He can't ask you to vote for him and end that nagging tax ache? He can't say his timed-released policies will get you through the next four years faster than anybody else's and you'll wake up feeling great?

The Commission had better think about this. It's fixing to take all the fun out of politics

However, it has its bright side. If a candidate after spending a million dollars on television trying to get elected is then required to spend 25 per cent of that correcting all his exaggerated claims, it'd then be the television advertising manager's turn to smile. One man's poison is another man's meat, although if too much preservative is added it comes out the same. Yours faithfully,

J. A.

It's perfectly true, as the airlines often argue, that all the citizens of a community derive benefit from a local airport."Access to air service is important to business, contributing to the creation of jobs and income.

It's also true that the persons and companies who use the air services derive the largest benefits. That's why it seemed entirely reasonable for the Supreme Court to rule that states and cities could impose taxes or fees on each passenger who boards a plane at a publicly operated airport.

in the courts.

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# Letter to the editor

Hereford and had an experience recently we'd like to share with the wonderful people we've met here.

I went shopping at a local grocery market — Taylor & Sons - for the weekly chore all mothers are prey to and, while checking out, I decided to write a check for \$10 over the amount of the grocery tape. In all the confusion of putting trading stamps and register tapes in my purse, rounding up stray children and giving directions to the bag boy as to where my car was, the checker neglected to give me the \$10.

when I went to the pharmacy to Mr. Huston for his honesty, and make other purchases, that I discovered the money was not in my purse. After searching in all the usual places, I finally realized I must not have gotten 313 Centre

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We are newcomers to the money from the cashier at the grocery store.

Being somewhat embarrassed, I went to see the manager at Taylor's - Mr. Marion Huston, and explained to him what had happened and asked if any of his cash registers checked out with an overage the night before. He replied that one of them had, and cheerfully gave me the \$10. How really refreshing it is to find a businessman who is courteous, friendly and honest as Mr. Huston. We are so happy to be in a smaller town again with so many nice people, and all the family wanted to express It wasn't until the next day, their sincere appreciation to

> their helpfulness to newcomers. . Thanks, The Robert O. Barry family

to Hereford and its people for

The percentage American families spend of their disposable income on food is expected to drop this year (1972) from the 1971 rate of 16percent to around 15.5-percent,



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NORTHRUP KING SEEDS



AUGUST DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. F. J. House announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Nadene, to Joe Neil Bullock, son of Mrs. G. K. Bullock of Comanche. Miss House, a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School, is a senior student in the Amarillo College associate degree nursing program. Bullock is a graduate of Idalou High School and attended Texas Tech University. The wedding date set is August 12.

### WT Library Gives Hours

Special hours for the West June 5 the library will be open Texas State University Library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays, during the period between the being closed on the weekends. end of the current semester and Blackburn said the library the start of the summer term will resume regular summer were announced today by hours on Tuesday, June 6. Those librarian Frank M. Blackburn. hours are 7:20 a.m.-9 p.m. Starting Friday, May 12 and Monday through Thursday, 7:20 continuing through Monday. a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m.-noon Saturday and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. During 1972, the U.S.D.A. is

Sunday. looking to implement a broad program designed to help Honor that Graduate farmers control pests more effectively and more with a Gift from ... economically, while at the same time reducing the amount of **COWAN JEWELERS** DDT and other chemical pesticides currently being used. Downtown

Mrs. Owen Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley, Sam Lindley and Mrs. Christine Shirley returned home Sunday from a five day trip to Arkansas. They visited the Carl **Ridgeways** and other relatives at Littlerock and went fishing at a new resort area at Horseshow Bend, which' is north of Batesville.

Mrs. H. F. Benson was able to return home Friday, after a week stay in Hereford hospital. She underwent surgery there.

visited the Jackie Andrews, on Tuesday night. He was a University, and Ray Joe Riley member of Rev. Sam Ogans of Hart have been appointed cochurch when they were in Denver and often visits the Cotton Belt campaign to obtain family when he is in this area on business. This is his second visit Cotton for Profit and Market since Mrs. Ogan was burned.

Mrs. Tommy Sparkman volved in an intensive effort in accompanied an aunt, Mrs. the 14 major cotton-producing Zulema Encinias to Houston, states aimed at increasing leaving, from Amarillo airport cotton yields and preserving the on Monday morning. Mrs. Encinias underwent tests at a Houston hospital and went emphasized. home with a daughter, Mrs. Tom Coleman, of McAllen, to await a return for further tests

producers in Texas who produce more than 30 percent of at Houston. Mrs. Sparkman returned by bus Friday. The the nation's cotton," noted Sparkman children stayed with Hutchison. "The effort is also the grandparents, The T. L. consistent with the '3.76 in '76' Sparkman, Jr., and with the program goals and production



# Along The Frio

her daughter had gone to Eugene Baldwins while their with her mother was away.

Cameron Monroe, Mrs. E. F. Vogler went to Amarillo, has been invited to Houston this week to stay with spend Saturday night and the family of their son, Leon Vogler, Mrs. Leon Voglers Sundays as guest preacher at mother, Mrs. Perry was said to Frio Baptist Church and to visit with the young people of the be very ill at Wichita Falls and

Hart Man To Head Campaign

guidelines for cotton producers supported by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Need for the campaign is

pointed up by a shortage in the chairman for the state in the supply of cotton, according to officials of the National Cotton "Better Yields of Quality Council who announced the appointment of Hutchison and Riley. Contributing to the cotton The co-chairman will be inshortage has been unfavorable weather, in all but one season since 1965. Yields have declined

steadily since then. As a result, the carryover for the 1971-72 season, ending July 31, is projected at 3.25 million bales. This is less than a fourmonth supply.

church during the next few weeks, while Rev. Ogan is with Mrs. Ogan at Galveston. Saturday evening social programs are planned, mostly which will be volleyball, table games and music participation.

Mr. John Simpson was honoree at a family birthday dinner on Sunday, April 23 at the Robert Simpson home. He was 88 years old, on Saturday the 22nd. Their daughter, Mrs. Leon Robert, her daughter. Mrs. Patsy Ford and Kandi, of Wellington and Dodson, came to be with the relatives here and took the Simpsons home with them for a week visit. Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton, Annette and Denise went to Dodson the past weekend and stayed with the Fords and on Sunday they and the Wellington relatives gathered at the Roberts home for dinner and family visiting. before the local people came

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COLLEGE STATION - DR. John E. Hutchison, director of Bill Mattocks, of Denver, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M

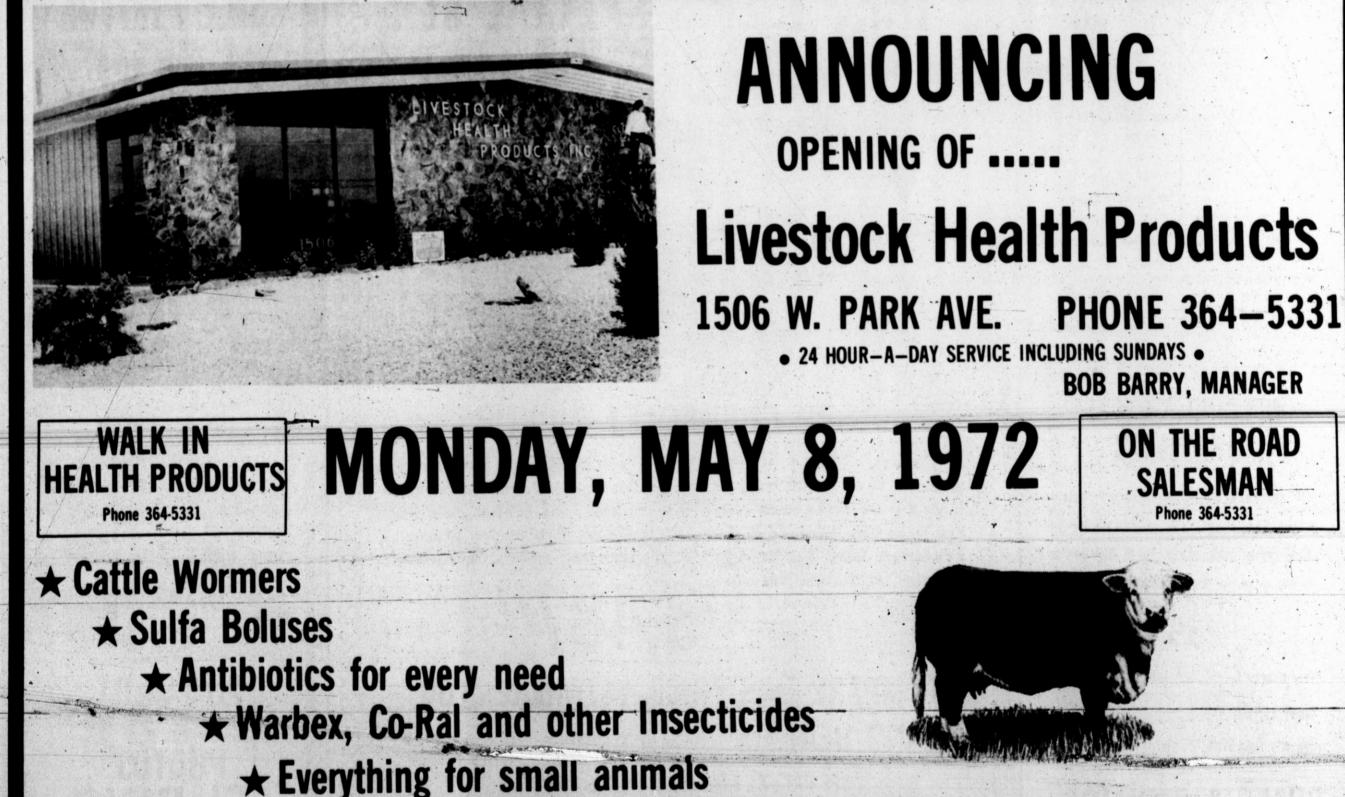
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# Adrian news

**By Ann Beavers** Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty, Larry Loveless and Dude Speed left Friday night for Dallas, to check on equipment for an ambulance; they returned home Saturday night.

Among those attending motorcycle races at the Amarillo Motorcross Pit Sunday afternoon were Arvie Reeves, G. D. Webb, Duane Webb, Ersel Harris, Larry Loveless, Dwayne Crawford and Billie Jean Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer and family spent Sunday in Amarillo with her sister, Peggy Noggler, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and boys of Beaver, Okla. visited Sunday with Mrs. Millie Maupin and the Tommy Loveless family.

Mrs. Mary Sifford and Joy, Mrs. Linda Anderson and Mrs. Susie Blevins were in Amarillo Sunday evening and attended the show The Godfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed visited in Torry, Utah two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Speed, and on the way home at Chama Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams.

Mmes. M. H. Zaring, Leland Burns and L. E. Garrison honored the Adrian senior class with a supper Wednesday night at the Zaring home.

Mrs. W. B. Hale and Ralph of Guymon, Okla. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ames of Chehalis, Wash. spent two weeks here with his sister and family, the M. H. Zarings; while here they enjoyed several days fishing at Conchas Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Skaggs, Mrs. Joyce Rich and Linda Pridmore attended the Amarillo Girl Scout Council annual dinner at Camp Kiwanis Monday night. It was a 50th anniversary event.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson lega.

Mrs. Frank Barker and boys of Levelland.

**Brub Beavers visited Friday** evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood and family at Channing.

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Heiselman and family.

Hicks in Hereford.

moved to Clovis N. M.

Adrian Girl Scouts sold 500

boxes of cookies during the

Mrs. Percy Davies went home from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo to her home in Channing. Mrs. Davies is the 81year-old grandmother of Joann Meyer of Adrian. She underwent double surgery and had been in the hsopital a month. She is reported doing fine.

Mrs. Imogene Parker is in the and Mrs. E. C. Parker. process of moving back to her farm, after living in Adrian during the winter months.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will host their annual senior breakfast May 10

at Adrian Methodist Church. Thursday May 4, the fifth grade class will have their field

The Junior Senior banquet is slated May 6 in the school afeteria at 7:30 p.m.

cookie drive recently. May 12 the second grade will have their field trip and are Mary Lou Every of Batten Rouge, La. visited Tuesday with going to the Tomato House in Vega and then to Thompson her mother and family, the Jack Park in Amarillo. Mrs. Clara Finchers, and Mrs. Julia Gruhlkey is the teacher. Fincher.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ralph Guest was the judge Havins spent Sunday evening Sunday for an all youth horse and Monday in Lubbock with show in Amarillo at the Cody Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and Barn Roy Glen.

The freshman class had their class party Saturday and spent The Adrian Brownies' picnic was held Saturday in Palo Duro the day at the Canadian River, pienicing, hiking, riding Canyon. There were 17 girls attending and six mothers. motorcycles. The class honored Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brorman their sponsor, Marjorie Fine with a cake and a card. Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Yosten of Hereford attended the Fine will not be teaching here movie Cattle Corporation innext year. Amarillo Sunday afternoon.

Nell Morgan had surgery last Thursday morning in Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford and is reported doing

Fine Watches

Mrs. Mary Ann Morgan and Jenni of San Antonio spent last in Hereford with her daughter, week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kippy Morgan and family of Happy.

### Mrs. Chick Burney and family.

Lynn Bolin of Portales spent the weekend with his grandparents, the N. L. Jacobsons.

Mrs. J. E. Eldrige left Steve Chacon of Adrian was Thursday to visit her daughter high individual in the judging in and family, the Rex Lowe a regional Holstein diary cattle family, in San Angelo for a week contest, last weekend in Lubbefore returning to her home in Sonora. She had been here visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen the N. J. Jacobsons, several visited Thursday in Amarillo weeks with the Gene Webb family.

Mr. and Mrs. Brub Beavers Ruthie Gruhlkey had eye and Dewey were in Morton surgery Friday in Amarillo and Saturday for the funeral of his she is at home and doing fine. aunt, Mrs. Eula Rogers. She was killed in a car wreck in Mrs. D. P. Doherty and Littlefield Thursday evening. Imogene Parker spent Tuesday

thru Thursday in Amarillo, Adrian Girl Scouts had a visiting Vera James and Mr. cook-out Friday at Adrian Baptist Church, then a slumber party at the fire house. Mr. and Mrs. John Nuchols Saturday morning they cleaned and daughter of Amarillo spent up around the school and city the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. park, then went to Amarillo to Wilbur Harris and family. enjoy skating and eating.

Mrs. Marney Flood and Kevin Sifford is in St. An-Connie of Amarillo spent thony's Hospital in Amarillo. He Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John went in Saturday and is reported better.

> Among those attending the fifth Sunday singing at Bippus Community Church from Adrian were the Rev. Bob Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe and Dixie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Franks, members of the Top of Texas Air Stream Unit of Amarillo, along with 11 other family members of the area went on a "Wild Goose Chase," starting Friday afternoon.

After getting their instructions and wandering over Amarillo they spent Friday night in Thompson Park.

Saturday morning they went to Boys Ranch, Vega, Adrian, Glenrio, Johnson Store and Logan, N. M., where they were lost for a while.

They ended at a cafe in Tucumcari, then went to Kenneth Hiks spent the Conchas Lake where they spent weekend with his father Claude the night.

Nom on He Remem Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tofoya have Day---COWAN JEWELERS Doris Pinnell spent Thursday Downtown

Their instructions told them to look for various things along the way that proved they were still on the right road. Some of the things were hard to find. Mr. and Mrs. Franks came in fourth out of 12. Sunday morning they held

their own church services and after a pot luck lunch they returned to their homes. The Franks, former Adrian residents visited in Adrian, Sunday evening with friends, and told of this experience.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson and their coon dog, Cheyenne, attended four days of field trails last week, two days at South Plains and two in Eastern New Mixico where Texas was competing against New Mexico. Chevenne took the show; she received 50 points, 12 trophies. (wo high points trophies and a

John Harwood the junior county spelling bee winner received an individual trophy Saturday in Amarillo.

big 31-inch trophy for over-all.

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Mae Shivers Leeves ... to judge pupils

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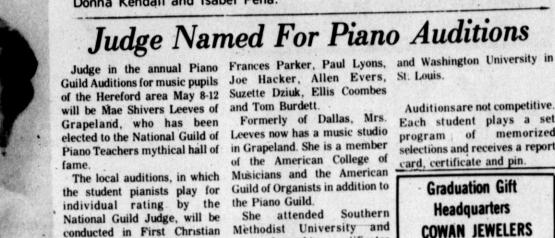
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Other teachers participating are Mmes. Charles Jones. Glenn Snyder, Buddy Peeler,

and Tom Burdett. Formerly of Dallas, Mrs. Leeves now has a music studio in Grapeland. She is a member of the American College of Musicians and the American

Guild of Organists in addition to the Piano Guild. She attended Southern Methodist University and received teaching certificates Church, Mrs. Sam Long is from Chicago Musical College

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DIVISION 1 — These seven Stanton Junior High girls received a division 1 in solo and ensemble during last weekend's Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo. They are, from left, front row, Andi Askew, Delma Gomez, Ernestine High and Gene Ann Shipley; and back row, from left, Linda Mendez, Donna Kendall and Isabel Pena.

# Judge Named For Piano Auditions

Mrs. Dickie Montgomery of Channing visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shag McCown,

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown and Dennis, Peter and Amy were 1 Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Biddle in Vega. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruner of Canyon. Amy went home with them for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pinnell and family of Channing spent Sunday with the R. C. Chism family

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parker of Amarillo visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Intogene Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cleer of Riverside, Calif. came Friday and will spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Billie Morell. Sunday guests were .Mr. and

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### By Mrs. Art Manjeot

by the Garden Gate, I have setting of blaze roses, candytuft traveled many miles.

Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., Mrs. R. L. to the delightful musicale. Layman and son Trent, Mrs. Bright and early Tesday John N. Jacobsen Jr., and I left morning we bade our hosts Hereford to go to Waco to attend goodbye and left Trent to visit The Texas Garden Clubs Inc., with them. Reached Waco in annual meeting.

As always driving through the board meeting: Ursalee, Texas ranchlands and farming Martha, and I toured the lovely fields showed good promise of a a bit of shopping.

sections were good grazing. vellow) primroses, verbenas, work.

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Since the last visit with you concert. Their stage was a and beautiful trees. Their lovely Atlanta. Her daughter, Lynda Monday morning, April 24, colors and chatter added much

my trip.

to us?)

good time for Mrs. Hill to make

areas was thrilling. Wheat mall of downtown Waco and did tair crop, pastures in many The convention was well

planned and executed. Each Highway roadsides were lush speaker and workshop gave us with wild flowers. Yucca, much needed knowledge daisies (both the blue and relative to projects and over-all

program given by the youth.

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To my friend who brough

# Remember Mom On Her Day-May 14

COLLEGE STATION - May moods from popular influences. 4 is the day to remember that pecial lady - mother. "If it's a gift you're conidering for Mother's Day, an

accessory may well be your Friday morning Mrs. wisest choice," advised Becky Jacobsen and Lieft via plane for Dunlap, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Ex-(now Mrs. Earl Bradley) met us tension Service at Texas A&M at the airport and we had a brief University. visit. Soon I boarded an Eastern

plane and started the last lap of The specialist explained that the versatility of accessories Also visited with a soldier who helps satisfy our need for was enroute to Ft. Lee. He was change in beauty of day-to-day a bit sad to leave his wife and activities. A basic dress or suit small baby, but was glad that he suddenly appears different with had received the appointment to the addition of a new accessory the quartermaster school. (Now item. Today's relaxed rules isn't that typical of us all . . . we regarding appropriate dress are glad yet sad so often at the enable the modern, woman to pattern of life as it is meted out wear many accessories for a variety of activities and oc-The trip by limousine from casions

dustrial Arts Fair.

contained motor home.

office.

Today, score with the nautical, ecological, nostalgic, or Oriental look."

Clothing is made more becoming to the wearer by using accessories to emphasize good features and draw attention away from others. Many accessories - jewelry, hats, scarves and pins - remain popular because they direct attention to the face and head. With the exception of shoes, most accessory items don't present size and fitting problems. They're simply worn immediately. 'Accessories are available in

every price range, from the. very inexpensive to the most expensive," the specialist said. "Regardless of your budget, you can find an accessory item that's right for that very special person in your life.

pack," she concluded.

distribution

Mann is accused of writing most, if not all, Texas school district officials on stationery bearing Earth-Springlake ISD letterheads and bearing Austin postmarks, denouncing Dolph Briscoe as "no friend to public

"No local funds nor any tax money or state funds were used in printing or distributing the letters," Mann said in a telephone interview Friday morning

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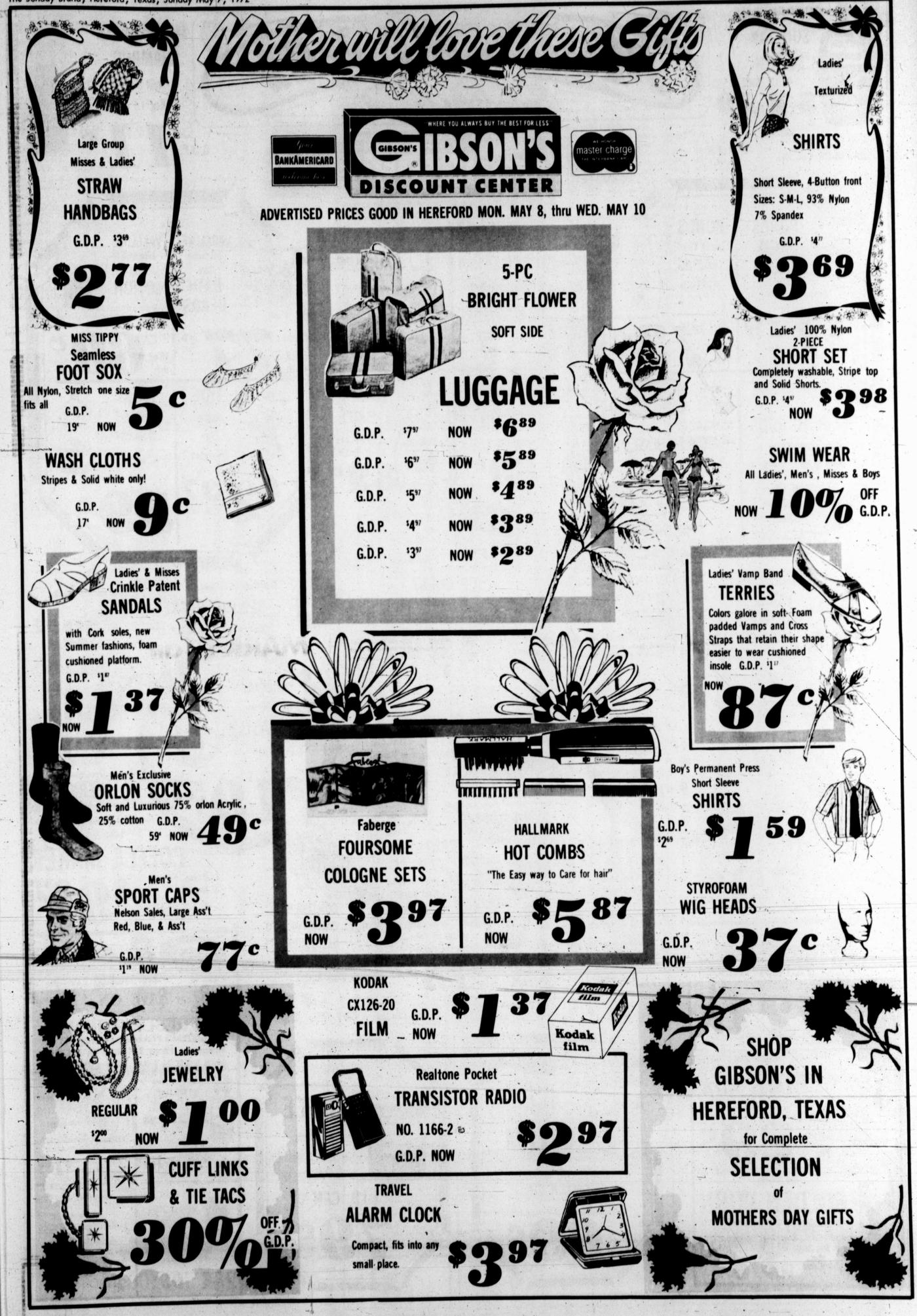
COMPLETES SEMINAR - Bitt Bradly, second from right, who is Civil Defense director for this county, recently completed a special Civil Defense Siminar at the Department of Public Safety Training Academy in Austin. Shown with Bradly are, from left, Jack Schlueter, DPS representative; Bill Beuerbacher, Floydada Civil Defense; Bradly; and C. O. Layne, state Civil Defense coordinator.

was to provide information and directors and coordinators so that local governments may cope with any disaster or provided in the organization of federal and state governments in meeting disaster so as to inform local directors of assistance available and





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# To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Murphey announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marylin Sue, to Clifton Ray Leasure, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leasure,

The couple plans a June 23 wedding, and both are residents of Hereford and graduates of Hereford High School. They are presently attending classes at West Texas State University.

# Wedding Planned

The marriage of Jo Ann Young, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Bill Young, 227 Aspen, to Jerry Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn of Frio community, is to take place June 3, her parents announce.

A late afternoon ceremony in Avenue Baptist Church is planned.

Miss Young, employed in the office of Shook Tire Co., is a candidate for graduation this month from Hereford High School. Blackburn has completed a term of military service after attending HHS, and now is with Messer **Construction Co.** 

# **Couple Engaged**

Engagement of Miss Linda Vogel, a Hereford student in Texas Tech University, and Lynn Brisendine is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel, 305 Stadium Drive. Date of the wedding has not been set.

Miss Vogel is a junior in Tech, where she is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She was graduated from Hereford High School with the class of 1970.

On the advertising department staff of the Hereford Brand, Brisendine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brisendine, 805 South 25 Mile Avenue. He completed high school studies in HHS.



Downtown

# School menus

JR.-SR. CAFETERIAS MONDAY - Meat loaf or Vienna sausage, English peas, glazed carrots, peach cobbler, rolls and butter, milk TUESDAY - Hamburger or

Sloppy Joe, potato chops, corn on the cob, tossed salad, ice cream, buns, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pinto beans with hot tamalies or beef ravioli, whole kernel corn, sweet-sour greens, apple pie, cornbread and butter, milk.

THURSDAY - Meet balls in cream sauce or sausage patties, glazed-baked sweet potatoes, green beans, fudge cake, rolls and butter, milk.

FRIDAY - Fish sticks with tartar sauce or catsup, or tuna salad, buttered potatoes, mixed vegetables, apricot halves, cookie, rolls and butter, milk. PUBLIC ELEMENTARY

MONDAY - Meat loaf, English peas, glazed carrots, peach cobbler, rolls and butter, milk

TUESDAY - Hamburger, potato chops, corn on the cob, tossed salad, ice cream, buns, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pinto beans with hot tamalie, whole kernel corn, sweet-sour greens, apple

pie, cornbread, milk. THURSDAY - Meat balls in cream sauce, glazed-baked sweet potatoes, green beans, fudge cake, rolls and butter,

FRIDAY - Fish sticks with tartar sauce or catsup, buttered potatoes, mixed vegetables, apricot halves, cookie, rolls and butter, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL MONDAY - Spagetti with meat sauce, blackeyed peas, tossed salad, applesauce cake, whole whear rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY - Cheese stuffed weiners, seasoned spinach, buttered potatoes, carrot sticks pears, rolls, butter, milk. WEDNESDAY - Frito pie, red beans, cabbage, pepper salad, chocolate cake, rolls,

butter and milk THURSDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, potato salad, peach cobler, milk and orange juice.

FRIDAY - Meat loaf with catsup,' buttered green beans, mashed potatoes, Jello with fruit, rolls, butter and milk,

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Mrs. David Campos Jr.

... nee Virginia Vargas

(Bradly photo)

Brink of choirs at La Plata.

Admission will be a dollar for

Victor Leal, 611 Blevins; Mrs. Iva Saltzman, 301 W. Seventh; School will present their annual Mrs. Valentine Torres, Garden, spring concert, with the public City; Robert Ramey, Rt. 1; nvited, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Willis Hothouse, Rt. 5. the school cafetorium.

Mrs. Ramona Osteen, 600 Irving: Mrs. Ruth Robertson, Box 1283; Mrs. Alta Fay Williams, 139 Ave. B; Mrs. Carole Knowles, Rt. 2; John Hickman, 115 15th Street; Mrs. Nell Morgan, Adrian; John Cummins, 401 E. Third; Mrs. Max Wells, Friona; Mrs. Anna

# Vargas-Campos Wedding **Ceremony Is Conducted**

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An afternoon wedding Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church was read for Miss Virginia Vargas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Vargas, 1103 Park Avenue, and David Campos Jr., whose parents reside at 310 Avenue A. After a trip to Mexico, the

couple will be at home May 12 in Helena, Arkansas, where the bridegroom is manager of a theater.

The Rev. John Keisling, associate pastor of St. Anthony's, conducted the marriage ceremony and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

White gladiolas decorated the church altar. Rainbow colors in gowns of the bridal attendants added to the decorative effect. Miss Grace Vargas was her sister's maid of honor and

Raymond Quintana of Amarillo acted as best man. Bridesmaids and groomsmen

were Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest Castaneda, Ernest Dominguez, Paul Villarreal, Juan Pesino and Joe Brown. Also attending the bride were Misses Yolanda Vargas, Carmen Casteneda, Teresa Vargas, Mary Trevino and Rosie Castro. Other groomsmen were Mario Gamez, Alvaro Cano, Fedil Vigel, Roy Rendon and Hector Rodriguez. Lieut. **Robert Hernandez of Fort Hood** and Robert Garcia served as ushers.

Wedding music was by Mrs. Allen Evers, organist, Misses Christine and Linda Castaneda, whose songs included More, He

### Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Craig Billington are the parents of a son, Gary Allen, born May 5. He weighed 8 lb: 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustacio Casarez are the parents of a son born May 5. He weighed 7 lb. 33/4

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Henry Walterscheid are the parents of Some of the music which won a son, Jason Edward, born May top honors for both groups in 4. He weighed 9 lb. 2 oz. recent Interscholastic League Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gayle contests will be included on the Cotten are the parents of a son, varied program. Jim Priest is Bradley Charles, born May 5. director of the band and Jim He weighed 5 lb. 312 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wayne Albracht are the parents of a

Castro and Mrs. Armando and the theme music from the Perez served the all-white motion picture, Love Story. Lace embroidered with seed wedding cake. Pink flowers centered the pearls trimmed the bride's table, which was covered in gown of chiffon over satin. The. empire bodice was fashioned white. with a frill of lace at the high neckline and full chiffon sleeves

For the honeymoon trip Mrs Campos changed to a brown knit suit accessorized in beige Bands of lace made a panel and brown.

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Both bride and groom are 1971 effect on the skirt front and edged the toe-tip hemline, graduates of Hereford High School and he attended West Wide lace scallops formed a Texas State University. She was border on the illusion veil which was held by a lace headpiece a HHS cheerleader, on the pep squad and drill team and a Triand fell in tiers into a cathedrallength train. Her bouquet was of Hi-Y member. She has been employed at the Penney store roses surrounding a white orhere. He was on the school grid Bridesmaids' dresses in the team and a member of Key

five rainbow shades were cut Club. with empire waist, circle Out-of-city wedding guests neckline and puffed sleeves, included Mrs. Robert Her Each carried a carnation the nandez of Killeen

color of her gown. At the wedding reception in

St. Anthony's hall, Mrs. Manuel Garcia invited guests to register. Misses Sylvia Castro and Armando Perez poured

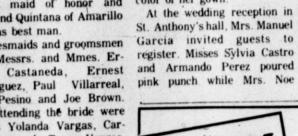














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STANTON CHOIRS - The Stanton mixed choir received division II and III ratings during the recent music festival in Amarillo. Shown here are, front row, left to right, Terri Greenwood, Grace Bullard, Cindy Barrett, Debra Scroggins, Sara Ricketts, Melinda Watts, Eugene Wells and Danny Lucero; second row, from left to right, Debbie Smith, Lanna Clark, Donna Stroup, D'Ann Green, Elaine Birkenfeld, Elizabeth Phillips and Janice Jobe; and third row, left to right, Annette Noyes, Amy Cox, Roy Salazar, Isabel Pena,

# Choirs, Bands Top Rated

junior high bands and choirs, in competition with other bands from the surrounding three states, brought home several top ratings during the recent Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo. In choir competition, the high

school mixed choir received a II rating and the girls choir IIs represent excellent. received a I rating.

school's mixed choir got division II and III ratings. The-La Plata mixed and girls choirs each received /I ratings. In band competition, Stanton received a I and La Plata 12,000 students, participated in received a-II.

The I rating represent superior performance and the The high school band did not Penn., Douglas McEwen of Stanton Junior High's solo compete in the festival as it was and ensemble group received a making plans for the trip to

Hereford's high school and division I rating while that Mexico City this summer to perform at the Lions International Convention.

Choirs and bands from New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, represented by some this year's festival.

Judges for the choirs were Robert Page of Temple University in Philadelphia, Arizona State University in **Baton Rouge** 

## **Kiwanis Club Officials See President Nixon**

Wes H. Bartlett of Algona, Richard M. Nixon on matters of lowa, president of Kiwanis mutual interest , Tuesday, International, and Darrell March 14, according to word received by Rodney Laubhan, Coover of Washington, D. C., chairman of the Special President of the Noon Kiwanis Kiwanis International Com- Club in Hereford. mittee on Public Relations, conferred with President

The conversation covered Kiwanis' anti-drug program, **Operation Drug Alert**, and Kiwanis' plans for participation in the Bicentennial of the American Revolution in 1976.

SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS - Debbie Klechak, left, and Ricky Hughes pose with the plaque the La

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Plata Junior High School band won at University Interscholastic League band contest recently. The La Plata band received the award for first divisions in concert, sight reading and marching.

**Brand Photo**)

Over the past three years, American agriculture has declined by 47,000 farms an-Ronny Ohlig, Ted Tiefel, Bobby Wyssman, Ricci Rutherford and Lynn Wiley. nually.

TOP RATINGS - Members of both the La Plata mixed and girls choirs show off the division I ratings they received during the recent festival in Amarillo. Shown are, first row left to right, Debby Livingstone, Barbie Last, Cindy Crider, Diana Egbert, Lynette Clearman, Monica Herring and Shyla Thomas, middle row, from left, Janette

Schlabs, Beverly Hewitt, Kathy McCarty, Lesley Euler, Julie Cortez, Beverely Edwards, Gayle Yosten and Sheri Straufuss and back row, from left, Kirk Andrews, Leonard Morris, Cameron Clements, Donna Bryant, Selena Burnett, Cheryl Cryder and Vickie Hunter.

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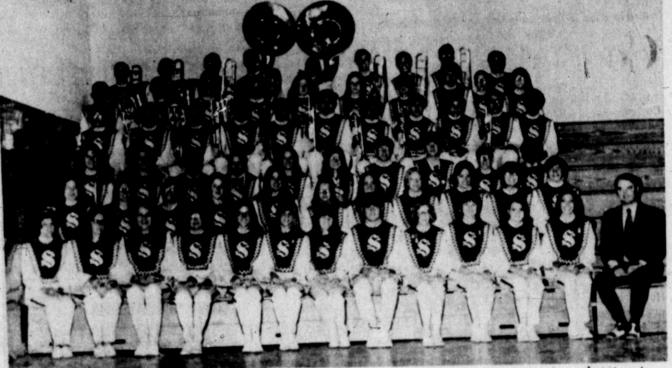
Letter To

The Editor

I am writing as "Headliners"

of Temple Baptist Church, our.

Dear Editor



STANTON BAND - The Stanton Junior High School band received a Division I rating at the Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo last weekend. The band, directed by Randy Vaughn,

competed against six other area junior high bands, and only Perryton equaled Stanton's top rating The festival was held Thursday through Saturday. (Brand Photo)

# Lunch-Tour Ends Simms Club Year

Ending a club year with a Vega. Secret pals were lunch and tour of greenhouses in revealed. Vega where tomatoes are

grown commercially for a yearround market, members o Simms Study-Craft Club voted to contribute to the Simms Lions Club fund for improving

the community building. The cash gift of \$100 will help guest. Members at the lunch

Local Business Appointed Agent Coustom Moving & Storage agent of Atlas Van Lines, Inc., Co., 202 S. 25 Mile Avenue, has world-wide mover of household been appointed an international goods and personal effects, - announced O. H. Frisbie, Atlas

Jan Miller Listed

Mrs. Toby Cunningham was a and tour were Mmes. John Brorman, Ray Brorman, Leland Burns, James Cavin, Arliss Edwards, Dan Guseman, Lawrence Jackson, Jo Myer, Julian Perry Jerry berts, Tommy Wells, E. L. Ye ng and Lennon Young.

A. O. THOMPSON

Workshop Scheduled

in Tulia. Mrs. Barkley received

her certification as a literacy

teacher trainer in September of

Laubach Literacy helping the estimated 1,685 possible. Workshop is planned at First funcational illiterates in this Baptist Church on two con- county. secutive weekends to help area The workshop will be held by Baptist Church office at 364-Dorthy Barkley, literacy 0696. lliterates learn to read

Additional information can be representative for the W.M.V. obtained by calling First

The workshop is planned to director of First Baptist Church start Saturday and will conclude with a two-day session the following weekend.

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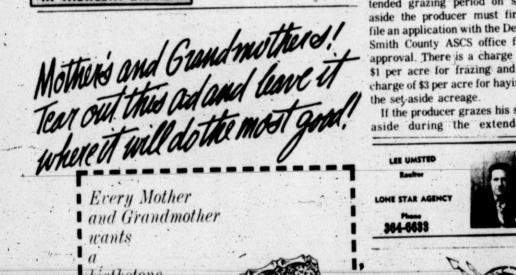
1970 and is certified to teach English as a second language. The workshop is a community-wide effort and will be limited to the first 30 persons who enroll. A book fee of \$10 is required and should a person' miss a lession; make-ups are

# **Okay To Graze Set-Aside Acres**

The Deaf Smith County ASC Committee has been given authorization to approve the grazing of set-aside acreage from May 15 through June 14, 1972

To be eligible for this extended grazing period on set aside the producer must first file an application with the Deaf Smith County ASCS office for approval. There is a charge of \$1 per acre for frazing and a charge of \$3 per acre for having the set-aside acreage.

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pastor, Rev. Jim Bozeman and in work on the building where our church body, in response to both clubs meet and other a recent news article on the neighborhood activities center. firm stand our chief of police has taken to protest the existence of private clubs in this

county We are proud to see our city officials take a stand for what they believe and we take a stand with him - praying always for our leaders in all offices and praying that all Christians will do the same.

Sincerely Mrs. O.C. Curtsinger 610 Bowie St

period without approval, he will be subject to a \$24 per acre. penalty. Harvesting of hay from set aside without prior approval will cause a producer to be subject to a \$32 per acre penalty. surpass agriculture's ability to

If a producer relets provide (subleases) his set aside acresto someone else, the most he may charge the indivual is \$1.50 per acre for grazing and \$4.50 or having the set aside.

Hostesses for the yearend meeting were Mrs. Terry Creitz and Mrs.- Edgar Hartley. The group had lunch in Jesse's Cafe at Adrian and then went to the big greenhouse complex at

COW POKES

A demographic study prepared by New Holland Division of Sperry Rand statisticians notes that over the past two decades the agricultural population of the United States has declined by 6percent each year. The report

concludes should the decline in manpower continue at the Honor that Graduate current pace, a leveling-off with a Gift from ... point may occur where this nation's demand for food could COWAN JEWELERS

"What do you make of it, Jake? That rattler jist

bites Jose and keels over

For College Honors Jan Miller, a Hereford Student at Southwest .Texas State University at San Marcos. one of the school's 2,288 students named to the dean's honor list. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Miller and a

Hereford High graduate. To make the regular honors list, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 semester hours of course work, excluding physical education activities, and have at least an overall "B" average.

Downtown

By Ace Reid

Custom Moving & Storage Co. Atlas has more than 550 agents throughout the country and 92 foreign nations. Atlas sales in 1971 were \$30,419,776, or 14.3 percent above 1970. Affiliation with the worldwide mover will enable the local firm to offer customers Atlas' around the world moving and storage service.

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Have Mom or Dad sign you up at one of the Phillips 66 stations listed below. And get your free tips booklet. You could go to the finals at the All-Star Game.



Jaycees...Supervision in this Project

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday May 7, 1972



PROGRAM COORDINATOR - Cynthia Hanna, a Hereford High School graduate and a candidate for graduation from Texas Woman's University, will serve as director for the Pigtails to Powder Puffs" summer youth program. The program is being sponsored by Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative and is open to uirls 10 through 13 years of age.

# Noise Pollution Now Being Recognized

Noise comes in many forms, and it is described by many people as unwanted sounds. But whatever the definition, noise is a problem - one that has been creeping up on all of us over the years.

Noise, pollution is fast becoming recognized as great a great a public health problem as is air or water or land pollution.

The increased use of machinery has resulted in a growing assortment of industrial situations which threaten the hearing capabilities of workers. But noise goes far beyond the confines of plant sites.

The sounds of our cities are the result, not only of elevated plant noises, but of the roar of traffic, the blare of horns and sirens, construction noise-

makers such as jackhammers, The State Health Departand the roar of jet airliners. No ment's Industrial Hygiene the research of legislation in the suture Texans may be one anywhere is immune to Program has long been inthese noisy, irritable influences, volved in noise control. Noise can actually surround Operating out of the Division of you. It travels in pressure Occupational Health and

waves from its source, like the Radiation Control, the program ripples caused by a rock tossed has routinely worked with into a pond. Invisible, it is members of industry to imusually carried by air, but it can plement recommended noise also be conducted by the wood ' control measures.

walls of a home, the steel floors The Health Department of offices, by the glass in win- Program's involvement in dows, and by the metal bodies of community noise control is just autos and airplanes. beginning to delve into this The federal government phase of noise control, and requires that the environmental requests from local governments for assistance in forming impact - including noise effects - be assessed before ordinances have been received. proceeding on federally funded

construction projects. Within our own state, members of the legislature have asked the State Health Department to study measures available for control of noise in the general environment.

enacted by and under con- able to enjoy that "silence that sideration in other states. On is in the starry sky" about the basis of exposure and ex- which Wordsworth once wrote. perience on noise problems, consideration may be given for expanding the legal support for the Department to include environmental noise control

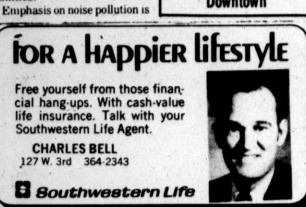
with the industrial respon-

sibilities.

The Program is assisting in bringing results, and sometime

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Honor that Graduate with a Gift from ... **COWAN JEWELERS** Downtown



# **Cooperative Plans Summer Program**

Smith Deaf Cooperative will begin its Puffs" program is a free fivesummer youth program, day program, designed to cover "Pigtails to Powder Puffs", starting June 5, under the direction of Cynthia Hanna.

B.S. degree in Home etiquette.

Economics, has been active in

the Home Economics Club, A.H.E.A. and Delphi Senior

Honor Society. She is a

graduate of Hereford High

School, and the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Grant Hanna, Route 4.

Electric The "Pigtails to Powder be held in the Homemaking personal care and grooming for Junior girls, 10 through 13 years of age. The Juniors will learn

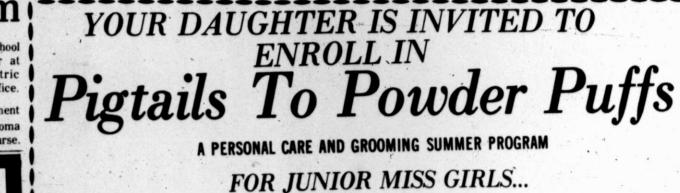
Miss Hanna, graduating from health and body care with uses Texas Woman's University at of personal care appliances, Denton, Texas, May 18th, with a care of clothing, and proper

Department or lunch room of area schools. There will be two classes scheduled per day. The about the importance of good

Mothers Day Gift Headquarters

may be obtained at grade school The course of instruction will offices of area schools or at Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative's general office.

Applications for enrollment morning classes will be from enrollee will receive a diploma upon completion of the course.



**INTRODUCING** Miss Cynthia Hanna

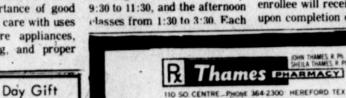
Summer Home Service Advisor

**DEAF SMITH ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INSTRUCTOR** OF

**Pigtails to Powder Puffs** Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative's FREE one-week class of basic instruction in good grooming, personal care and man-

ners for Junior Girls between the ages of 10-13., to be conducted during summer school vacation, 1972.







### Miss Cynthia Hanna

Graduated from Hereford High School.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hanna, Route 4, Hereford, Texas.

Graduate of Texas Womens University, Denton, Texas, majoring in Home Economics Education.

Cynthia has been active with Home Economics Club A H E A, Delphi Senior Honor Society.

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative is proud to offer your Junior Miss instruction under the direction of Miss Cynthia Hanna.

### FACTS SHEETS

PROGRAM WILL BE conducted in the Homemaking Department or lunch room of your school.

Pigtails to Power Puffs is a training program for your little junior miss between the ages of 10-13.

The first 15 students to enroll will be accepted for this training course.

Hours will be A.M .. - 9:00 to 11:00: P.M. - 1:30 to 3:30 P.M.

Graduates of this class will receive a Diploma suitable for framing.

Classes will be taught by Miss Cynthia Hanna Home Economics Major from Texas Womens University.

Check square in

which class you enroll student.

A.M.

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Cooperative Attn: Richard

P. O. Box 753 Hereford, Texa

### WHAT WILL MY GIRL STUDY

### LESSON 1-MONDAY

The importance of good health. How cleaniliness, proper nutrition, rest and exercise help in a good appearance. The importance of good dental care and posture.

### LESSON 2-TUESDAY

Care of face, hands and body. How to use and care for personal care electrical appliances. Practice of good posture, sitting, standing and walking.

### LESSON 3-WEDNESDAY

Care of clothing, how style is becoming to an individual. Exercise for figure control.

### LESSON 4-THURSDAY

How to use the telephone. Good manners, table, party - - hostess and guest. Common courtesy.

### LESSON 5-FRIDAY

Demonstration of things learned. Program for parents and presentation of diplomas.

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Our Story: THE THEFT OF 'THE SINGING SWORD' CAUSES GREAT EXCITEMENT IN THE PALACE AND KING GIAN ORDERS A THOROUGH SEARCH. THE THIEF HAD BEEN SEEN, CHASED, BUT DISAPPEARED.

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BUT HE LEAPED INTO THE CURTAINS AND VANISHED!" "AND WHAT IS BEHIND THOSE CURTAINS?" ASKS VAL. "THE DOORWAY TO THE KITCHENS," IS THE ANSWER.



OF THE GARBAGE WAGON HAS BEEN KILLED AND HIS HORSE STOLEN."



VAL SADDLES ARVAK AND RIDES OUT TO THE DUMP WHERE TWO "IT WAS A CRIME TO KILL HIM, " THEY LAMENT, "TO KILL HIM JUST FOR HIS SWAY-BACKED OLD HORSE!" VAL RIDES ON IN SEARCH OF AN OLD HORSE, AND, HE HOPES, "THE SINGING SWORD! SERFS ARE BURYING PETER.







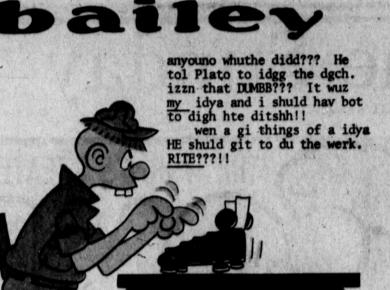




# beetle

Dere Genrl Halptrak,

I thimk you shuld no thap weehav a noffiser in ar commpny who is preggy dumm/ yeserdey i tolhim were to digg a dich so we wunt hav awater in a caolbin.



by mort Walker

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## DEAR HELOISE:

I have an excellent hint that is very timely for people with a coat made out of the new wet-look fabric. My dog accidentally caught her claws in my new coat and ripped it in about four places. I didn't have any hopes

for it and really just accepted the fact that I would never be able to wear it again.

About a week after it happened I was looking at my coat again and wondering how I could repair it. At the same



time my husband happened to be using a clear shellac on some work he was doing.

I asked him to let me try a little shellac on the torn places on my coat. I used a small brush, flattened out the torn pieces on the coat and painted over them with the clear shellac.

Lo and behold, a new coat again! It worked beautifully.

You would never know the coat had been torn. Mrs. E. Auffrey

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I was discussing your idea with Mr. Van Sigworth of the National Institute of Dry Cleaning and he thinks you have a pretty terrific idea. He also suggested that pos-

sibly a clear lacquer (bought at any paint store) might give it an even better film and might provide a truer clarity. Our deepest thanks to you,

Mrs. Auffrey, and also to you, Mr. Sigworth. Both of you could really prove to be a real lifesaver with so many things being made or trimmed in this sort of fabric.

I do suggest you SPOT TEST this in a hidden place to see if this applies to your material.

Heloise

### MARK THIS DOWNI DEAR HELOISE:

..... Recently, I started saving those little plastic tabs that come on some bread wrappers and I have discovered they can be made into wonderful book marks. I select twelve tabs of the

same color, measure a piece of 1/2" wide velvet ribbon 9" long and another piece 51/2" long. Then I take the 9" ribbon-

and pull it through the openings of the eight tabs. The shorter ribbon is pulled'



through the openings of four tabs. This short length will form the cross bar. Now I put them together with masking tape on the back (the entire length of

#### each ribbon). This holds them in place securely. Next, I fasten the two

pieces together to form a nice cross. This may then be used' as a book mark or even hung on the wall in the kitchen.

They make lovely gifts at any time for relatives or friends. Mrs. Schmidt.

### SOME CRUSTI

DEAR HELOISE: On our first visit to our newest daughter-in-law, it was necessary to put a crumb crust on a casserole.

Since this is the day-of ready-prepared foods, there was no rolling pin available. We improvised with a large, unopened beverage bottle and rolled it over crackers that had been placed in a plastic bag. H. G. L.

Yes, my dear, many of the

young homemakers are so

used to having everything

prepared that they have not

discovered the joy of impro-

vising or making dishes from

'scratch.'

DON'T PAN ITI

DEAR HELOISE: I've been married a little

over a year and your hints have really helped me with my homemaking.

I have a suggestion other brides might be able to use, especially if there is a shortage of storage space for pots and pans and lids in their kitchen.

To keep these necessary items in order, my husband installed screw-type hooks in one of my cupboards. This is an ideal place to hang the lids, and the pots and pans stack neatly in the center of the cupboard.

Everything is nice and neat. Mrs. T. Hinkel

COLD FACTS DEAR HELOISE:

How would you like to spend the summer in an over-Or a winter in a bathing The moth does! Leota

### MAMA'S RAG BAG



DEAR HELOISE:

I think every . household needs a rag bag. At least we

When my old corduroy robe wore out, I stitched it closed along the hemline, the sleeve openings and one-third of the way up the front.

I left the buttons in place on the upper portion of the robe so the rags are accessible.

The corduroy rag bag is on hanger in our utility room. It's handy and dust-free. When it's well stuffed, my

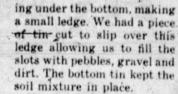
boys call it "Fat Mama!" Gloria S.

### BURNT IVY?

DEAR HELOISE: My friend and I made the prettiest planters for our kitchen windows, and we thought you would like to know how to do it.

We both had worn-out twoslice chrome toasters. We had our husbands remove the working units so we could use the shell.

These old toasters are made with the sides extend-



We planted ivy in the slots and now we both have a shiny chrome toaster sitting in our kitchen windows that are overflowing with ivy.

Mrs. Ethel Fisher

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE: I wanted you to know that think your nylon backwashers are simply great!

I keep a supply on hand and when I send one as a gift, I enclose this poem of explanation:

Now, if thy back, thee wishes to scrub,

Just take me along, to thy bathing tub.

Then swish me back and forth with glee And I will scrub thy back

for thee. Mrs. Waneta L. Strickland

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a quickie for you: If you don't have a stapler in the house to fasten a couple of sheets of paper, use a small dress snap. It works!

Edith C.





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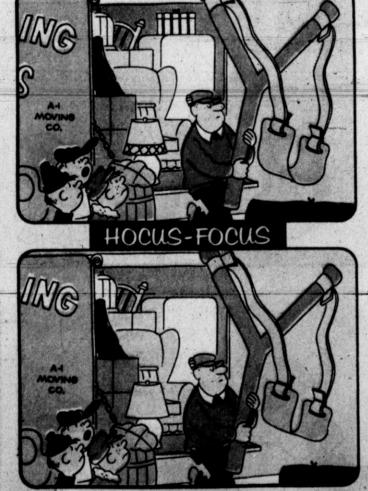












CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below. (1930) (1 HERESTO PANDS PEN DASOCI AL MOU R INHAR M (LES SMIRT) NA NO FUNLET FRIENDS HIPRE IGN BE JUSTAN DK INDAN DEVIL SP EAKOF NONE

THE DRAWING above is illustrative of a primitve form of secret writing. Although it is not in a foreign language, it may require some study

for you to discover the message concealed therein. Originally, this

notice is said to have adorned the doorway of an ancient English tavern.

How long will it take you to read the message which the innkeeper addressed to passersby?

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Hal Kaufman's

• WATER, YOU KNOW! When an exotic water lily was placed in an outdoor swimming pool, it doubled in size every day for 23 days, at which time it covered the entire surface of the pool. Question; How long did it take to cover half the pool?

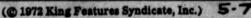
It took 22 days.

• How much is a googol? If you don't know, take a guess. P.S.: It's a biggie.

by 100 terces.

• Seat friends with their backs to you. Tell them you are going to test their hearing. Then, one at a time, drop such objects as an orange, a ruler, a book, a shoe, bar of candy, etc. See whose ears are sharpest at identifications.







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LAWN PARTY! To bring forth a surprise picture above, simply apply these colors neatly: 1-Red. 2-Lt. blue. 3-Yellow. 4-Brown. 5-Flesh tones. 6-Lt. green. 7-Dk. green. 8-Dk. blue.

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two complete words: PARADISE		
THEN score 2 points each for all		
words of four letters or more - found among the letters.		
Try to score at least 50 points.		
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