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# Commission cuts property tax, raises pay scale for employes



Clint Formby

# **Formby** is Tech regent

Clint Formby of Hereford, owner of radio station KPAN, ployment Commission.

Tech and president of the Tex- but I think we'll report it to guez also were there. The two as Tech-Students Association, in them. 1961, was in Washington, D. C., Wednesday and was unavailable for comment

board until recently

Formby is partner and managing director of KPAN, and

KTEM in Temple Formby, 47, has three sons and one daughter and married

the former Margaret Clark. He graduated from Tech with a bachelor of arts degree in government - journalism and a speech minor. He also attended

He served with the Army in the European Theater in World the Lubbock lawyers War II. He was lieutenant governor of Kiwanis International in 1962; member of the National Association of Broadcasters radio advertising code board from 1964 through 1968: board member of West Texas Chamber of Commerce; president of Texas Association of Broadcasters in 1969; current at large representative on the board of directors of the National Association of Broadcas- this week continue their inves- fice. ters, representing 1,500 radio tigation into a weekend burglary From the pharmacy depart- Mrs. Beatrice Hutson, C. F. stations in the United States.

He was Hereford Citizen of the Year in 1964 and is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees, the United Fund and the Kiwanis

#### FHA approves ranchers' loans

Congressman Bob Price announced Tuesday the approval of an \$809,700 Farmers Home curred sometime between Sun-Administration insured loan to day night and Monday morning. 24 Texas ranchers for the development of grazing area.

The loan funds and an addi- through a false ceiling into the tional \$21,600 contributed by store association members will enable the Del Norte Grazing Association to purchase 14,000 acres of estimated 69 watches, 82 rings. land.

Charles Hoover of Hereford is president of the grazing asso-

The loan will be made for a to the narcotics cabinet, but a period of 40 years at an interest | check there by police revealed rate of 5 per cent.

# Clinic

#### Another hearing is likely on fired women's complaints

**News Editor** 

Health Clinic's board said Wed- cans carrying signs protesting nesday the nine-member body of discrimination. probably will agree to an ex- Mrs. Barber said the two pected request for a hearing to women were fired for insuborair out complaints that two dination, lack of cooperation and the clinic were unjustly dis- ties

board already has heard the talked with the board for about two women out on two occa- one hour, at a January meeting sions - the latest just nine of the board, about a dispute days ago. Mrs. Henry Solomon concerning Mrs. Rodriguez's said the meeting would have to pay. The pay complaint apparbe during the board's regular ently was the main ingredient in session, because she does not a conflict of several weeks' durplan to issue a special summons ation that finally resulted in to the eight other members of Mrs. Barber's dismissal of the

law firm of Godinez, Minjares director's wishes. & Mora which wrote a letter to Members of the clinic's board Mrs. Solomon requesting the of directors also were hastily indicts men for hearing said the dismissals have summoned last Tuesday for a been reported to the Equal Em- meeting that night with the

Smith Wednesday to the board to call the Department of Civil of the clinic's target population. of recents for Texas Tech Uni- Rights in Washington. Maybe When the directors arrived they grand tury returned 15 indict-Formby a 1950 graduate of know what they'll do about it de los Santos and Mrs. Rodri- for possession of marijuana and

investigation produces results one board member later dessatisfactory to the two women cribing it as "an inquisition." His brother, Marshall Formby and the Lubock law firm, of Plainview, was on the Tech Mora said, "it is possible" that the board's probable agreement a suit will be filed against the Public Health Clinic

stations KLVT in Levelland and said he was contacted about the members feel they are already S. Department of Health, Edu- the women's firing on Feb. 18. cation and Welfare on the basis

the University of Tennessee and missed are Olga de los Santos and re-assert that she has full the University of Basel, Switzer, a nurse's aide, and Modesta authority to hire and fire. We al nurse. They met Monday with fob," Mrs. Solomon said.

Barber, clinic project director,

Ed Owsley, police captain,

said his office and the sheriff's

but no suspects have been ar-

early Monday when an employe

of the store found the rear door

the sheriff's department and the

Owsley said the burglary oc-

Burglars cut a hole in the roof

of the building and dropped

The burglars entered the je-

welry department and took an

six necklaces, 15 stereo tapes,

From there they went to the

pharmacy where they broke in-

nothing was taken. Before they

and three tape players.

police department,

Gibson's burglary

loss set at \$5,000

City police officers and mem- left the pharmacy, the thieves

bers of the sheriff's department took \$230 from the pharmacy of-

merchandise and money was where they took 17 radios, 11

office are checking some leads, from the main office.

to the store open. He notified off the rear door.

spurred a demonstration of several days duration in front of The president of the Public the clinic by Mexican-Ameri-

Mexican-American workers at failure to carry out assigned du-

Mrs. Solomon said the two But she pointed out that the women presented letters and pair. They went to the board Raul Mora of the Lubbock in January against the project New grand jury

clinic's advisory board - a was appointed by Gov. Preston Also, Mora said, "we intend group of seven persons made up they could look into it I don't were surprised to see that Miss ments last week, including four women's complaints were of If neither the hearing or an fered in detail at that time, with

> Mrs. Solomon, while telling of to give the women further on the drug charges. chance to elaborate on their In Austin, Rep. Bill Clayton grievances, said she and other two women's complaints but re- up to date on all the developferred the individual to the U. ments in the matter that led to Littlefield, and Robert Hughes

that the grievances would be a the conflict the past few months matter for the federal govern- with Miss de los Santos and Mrs. Rodriguez and we wish to The women who were dis- uphold the action of the director Rodriguez, a licensed vocation- feel she is doing a tremendous

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pistols, four pair of binoculars

Officers theorized the suit-

Some \$885 also was

and four suit cases.

# grain theft rap

The new Deaf Smith County four for grain theft.

Bond was set at \$10,000 for Ralph Warren and Joe Warren and at \$5,000 for Robert Randolph Reid and Irwin Roe Morse

The grain theft indictments named Ronald Stewart, Wayne Vaughn and Gene Mixon, all of of Colorado. Bond was set at "The board has been aware of \$10,000 for Stewart and Mixon and at \$2,000 for Vaughn. Hughes is still at large.

Farmers' Corner grain elevator was burglarized of grain on ment. Jan. 12 and two men were arrested at Littlefield a week lat-"We as a board consider the er and charged with the crime. Their dismissal by Mrs. Pat critical statements directed re- Charges were filed against the two other men later.

Herman Ford is foreman of the grand jury. Also on the panel make every effort to cut through are Mrs. Ruth Allison, W. A. Lamm, Gaylord Newell, V. J. Owens, Mrs. Guiletta Arnold, McKinley Hall, Mrs. Robert Veigel, Labry Ballard, Gerald McCathern and O. A. Smith. Alternates are Martin Wagner. of Gibson's Discount Store in ment, the burglars went to the Newsom and Mrs. Don T. Marwhich an estimated \$5,000 in sporting goods department tin

## Donna Smith now commercial pilot A commercial pilots license, titles the holder to carry air

Smith after she earned her private pilot's license in October of 1967 became a reality last week when she completed the stiff tests required.

Mrs. John E. Smith

The commercial license en-

#### Representative to visit Friday

Charles Lanehart, district representative for Congressman Bob Price, will be in Hereford Friday to assist local residents with any problems they might have with the federal govern-

Lanehart will be at the county commissioner's courtroom from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m.

Lanehart will be available to relay information to Price's Washington office where he will red tape and attempt to get faster action on problems ranging from delayed Social Security checks to military problems to businessmen who want to know how to sell their products or services to the federal gov-

"I find that with each passing year my legislative workload becomes heavier in Washington, and it is becoming more The grand jury also indicted and more difficult for me to be

the goal set by Mrs. John E. passengers for hire, and it will from Hereford Municipal Air- city fire chief. port, where she is employed, if

> the occasion arises. Hereford Aero, caring for such said, and, depending on the vaoffice duties as bookkeeping lue of a persons property, the and also flying when her servic- reduction could amount to as es are needed. That job grew out of part-time work at the airport, where she spent a good deal of time when she was learning to fly and then getting in the hours in the air required for pilots licenses.

Her interest in flying began late in 1966, when she says, "I taxes," Bayne said. just decided to learn to fly, for no special reason. Before then, one time.

She quickly became enthusiastic about operating planes. and went ahead to get her private license and then start work on the commercial license. Two hundred flying hours are required for the latter: Donna Smith had almost 390 hours.

Her husband shares her in not become a licensed pilot until 1968. The Smiths own a Cessna which both fly now.

Their home is on a farm south of Hereford and the family includes two daughters. Diane, a high school senior who has had some flying lessons, and Debbie, a sophomore still too young for lessons but looking forward to them.

Mrs. Smith gives time to civ-Domingo C. Tabor, driving while in each of the 28 counties in our ic activities along with her taken intoxicated; Richard Marry, district on a regular basis," homemaking and hobby-career ballers journey to Amarillo sodomy; Boyd C. Sides, driving Price said in making the an- duties. She served as campaign High School Friday for their while intoxicated; Willard nouncement, "For this reason I chairman last fall for Com- first game of the 1971 season. cases were used to carry the Black, sodomy; Richard Wal- have made arrangements for munity Concert Association The burglary was reported merchandise from the building. lace, forgery; Billy Carl Rey- Mr. Lanehart to be in each membership week, and assists will play at home for the first The burglars then left the nolds, swindling with a worth- county in the 18th District on a with community service activitime next Tuesday. Borger is building by knocking the lock less check; and J. D. Pinkston, regular basis, hopefully once a ties of L'Allegra and La Ma- the opponent, in a game begindre Mia Study Clubs.

tax rate from \$1.40 to \$1.20 per \$100 valuation. "The \$1.40 tax rate has been in effect for the past 11 years and it is surprising we haven't gone up instead

The City Commission struck a double blow for the pocketbook Monday night by raising salaries of all city

In action made possible by passage of the one cent sales tax here last April, the commissioners cut the

employes and slashing city taxes by 14 per cent.

of going back down. The county and school taxes other improvements at the air have gone up and most port," Bayne said, The commissioners rejected a cities our size and larger

Manager Dudley Bayne said. The current assessment is based on 45 per cent actual value, and with the decrease in the personal and real property tax, the reduction will amount to about \$80,000 this year.

The salary increases were contained in a record \$1.1 milion budget the commissioners approved Monday night. Considerable money also will go for city improvements.

The new budget shows increases in salaries without an increase in the number of personnel. The raises amount to a cost-of-living increase. In some cases, general pay increases were granted to employes, amounting to at least 5 per cent but not more than 7 per cent. In other action, the City Commission rejected a \$3,400 proposal by a Lubbock parks planner to do preliminary work

for Veterans Park and presentenable Donna Smith to make ed a plaque to J. W. Dickerson charter flights with passengers for his eight years of service as The new tax rate will effect taxes on property as of Jan. She is a full-time employe of 1 of this year, the city manager

> much as 15 per cent. "We are one of very few cities to give a reduction in ad

valorem taxes after voting for a city sales tax," Bayne said. The reduction in the ad valorem tax rate has "put us in the

lower one-fourth in the state in In explaining the effect of the reduction, Bayne said a person

I had been up in a plane only who owns a \$25,000 house who was paying \$157.50 per year in taxes, will now pay only \$135. The money from the city property tax is used in the general operating budget and in the re-

said, \$117,000 will be used on tax bond retirement. Three of the largest increases in the city budget were for the terest in flying, although he did improvements of the city park, a storm sewer on South Main

tirement of bonds. This year, he

and a new terminal building at "Improvements for the coming year include \$25,000 for the park, \$45,000 for the storm se wer on South Main, and \$45,000

for a new terminal building and HEREFORD BASEBALL

SEASON IS UNDERWAY

Hereford's high school base

Coach Mike Mitchell's team

have had sizable increases proposal by Dr. James Kitchens over the past few years," City of Lubock to make preliminary plans and sketches of Veterans Park for \$3,400.

Kitchens was in Hereford earlier this year and took a tour of the land east of the South Main bridge. He studied the land for possible development into a recreational park for the city, then submitted his \$3,400 proposal to the commission.



Lynton Allred

Lynton Allred, 27, vice president of Allred Oil Company, Monday filed for the post of City Commissioner, Place 1.

Filing for the city commission and the school board ends this week. Deadline for the city commission is Friday and for the school board it is today at 5 p.

Hilrey Aven and Dr. A. T. Mims have filed for reelection to the school board and are unopposed. H. A. "Hap" Cavness and Mayor Jim Sears have filed for reelection to the city commission and they are unop-

Allred filed for the post being vacated by Troys Carmichael. Allred is first vice president of the Lions Club and has been an active member, serving as chairman of the Membership and Tourists and Convent ion Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He also was served as a Hereford "Hustler" and as a major on the United Fund

He has served as president of the Texas Division of the National U. S. Highway 60 Association and as vice president of the association.

He and his wife Joyce have two sons, Mike and Brad.

Absentee voting in the city election is March 18 through April 3 at the city tax office. The election is scheduled for April 6 from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. at the Community Center.

Absentee voting in the school board election is March 15 through March 30 at the school tax office at 323 N. Sampson. The election is set for April 3 at the high school cafeteria.

# Election will decide criminal DA

The people of Deaf Smith County - and not Gov. Preston Smith - will decide who will become the first person to hold the job of criminal district attorney.

All four of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners met with Smith and their two legislators - Sen, Max Sherman and Rep. Bill Clayton - in Austin Tuesday and asked that the bill now in the Texas Legislature be

amended to give the people the decision

As a result, the bill will be amended. Instead of the governor appointing the first office holder, as previously specified, the county's qualified voters will decide the matter on May 18, the day the proposed constitutional amendments are to be decided statewide.

"We thought it would be best this way, for the people to decide." commissioner Marcus Latham said. The meeting last-

ed for about 20 minutes, he said. The commissioners originally had given little thought to election of the first criminal district

attorney because of the election expense involved. But since constitutional amendments will be voted on in May, a simultaneous criminal district attorney election would involve little additional expense

The bill would eliminate the office of county attorney, now filled by Andy Shuval, Shuval and another local attorney, Rex Easterwood, have expressed a desire to have the job.

Once this county has a criminal district attorney, Dist. Atty. Michael Metcalf of Dumas no longer would have Deaf Smith County in his jurisdiction.

"With the other four states of

Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas

Patrick offered one final note

nearly doubled while telephone

growth has increased twelve-

"If you think progress is shrinking the world, you're

right, and if you'd like to go

back to the good old days, try

Volta, Africa - there're only

three telephones for each 10,000

By these standards, even Pit-

cairn Island looks prgressive

with one phone for every five

APRIL IS COMING!

What's Gaston going to do

persons," he said.

man, woman and child in Amer- one phone for every two peo-

telephone conversations during To dramatize his point, Patthe year which is more than the rick compared Texas with its

combined average of our coun- 4,809,702 to Sweden which has

Patrick pointed out that even and Missouri served by South-

though countries like Greece, western Bell, the total company

Brazil, Hong Kong and Korea phones at the end of 1969 sur-

lag behind the U.S. in total passed the number in Canada.

telephones, their telephone Southwestern Bell had

the 7.3 per cent world average. Canada's 9,302,828," he said.

growth rate is more than double 10,011,433 phones compared to people,

ica carried on an average of 745 ple," he said.

Chile. Greece and the United

"It will be a long while be-

Kingdom." he said.

terparts in Mexico, Brazil, 4,306,905 telephones.

# hear protests out

ing some raised last week in and she got a raise. And that's ty with which Mrs. Barber has fired."

Feb. 18. Miss de los Santos cause the federal budget providhad asked for Feb. 15 off as a ed only for two registered holiday for Washington's birth- nurses and two aides. day but was told the clinic observed only Chamber of Com- aide's salary because we merce - designated holidays. could not get this changed un-When Feb. 15 came, Miss de los til the next year." Mrs. Barber Santos called in sick. Two days said later Mrs. Barber said she That was September. Lois called Miss de los Santos in for Whittaker was project director a conference and said her atti- and told Mrs. Rodriguez the sittude was bad in several areas, uation could not be changed unthat various members of the til the next year. Mrs. Whittaker staff had noticed it, and that if then quit her post because of it didn't improve, she would be health reasons and Pat Barber dismissed on March 1.

"Well, the next day, both of "Apparently Modesta was satnumber of persons standing this raise," Mrs. Barber said. around, and she (Olga) prompt- "And I said, 'Well, Modesta, ly came up to one of the nurses we have to go through and confronted her, about my channels.' We wrote letters to statement that her attitude was Dallas trying to get her status been designated as March 1-5 cal superintendent, 47 per cent bad and that others had noticed quo as an LVN raised. There and today and Friday are the knew the elementary principal this. Then Modesta joined in too. take to do this. It took some observance. Finally, she stated she was go- time, several months to do this. ing to do everything in her pow- but it finally came through to bert Holman said this is a good and 26 per cent knew the preser to close the clinic to get at where I was able to raise her opportunity for local people to ident or chairman of their school me, that it was discrimination from an aide to an LVN. The get out and "observe education board," he said. all the way," Mrs. Barber said. complete time I was doing this, in action."

can't tolerate this any more. salary," Mrs. Barber said. "I You are both dismissed," Mrs. kept trying to tell her, I could Barber said.

they became involved with Mrs. government. And when my let-Rodriguez's complaints concern- ter of approval came through ing the Public Health Clinic saying she could have her "about a month, a month and a raise, she was given a raise. But half ago," before she and Miss still she was not happy. She de los Santos were fired.

was in regard to pay. She (Mrs. ing she wanted back pay for all Rodriguez) wasn't getting what this. Well, now, I couldn't do she thought she should have been getting. All we told her thing," the project director addwas well, more than likely you ed. have some rules and prodecures, and to follow them and work in September, she started see what happens "Mora told at an aide's salary of \$315 a see what happens," Mora told at an aide's salary of \$315 a the Brand, "She went through month, She got a raise in Nov-

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(Continued From Page One) | the normal procedure - I don't cently at Mrs. Barber (includ- know what the procedure was letters to the editor) to be all I heard about it until just groundless and distorted. We ap- the other day when they came preciate the professional digni- up here and said they had been

conducted herself during this Mrs. Rodriguez, although a li-The two women were fired on was hired as a nurse's aide be-

"She accepted the job at an

took over.

them came in late. We were isfied until I took over, and then busy with immunizations, with a this was all I heard, was about

"I said I was sorry, but I all I heard was her salary, her not do anything until I got my The Lubbock lawyers said justification from the federal raise, she was given a raise. But still she was not happy. She went to the board of directors

Students form "At that time the complaint over my head with a letter say-

> ember to \$337, still on the aide's attended the initial meeting of ing to organize the program that 3-2 level, after passing her merit Teen Aids the Retarded (TARS) officers will be elected somesystem exam. In January, the Monday at the high school and approval came to raise her sta- preliminary plans for organiztus to licensed vocational nurse, ing the association were made. and she was raised to \$384 a The organization, with Gene

Mrs. Barber said Mrs. Rodri- the community through volun- Retarded Children. guez came to her office and ex- teer service to the mentally ressed displeasure with the handicapped. Another purpose of way she had handled the mat- the organization is to encourage ter and wanted to go to the young people to explore the posboard. The project director said sibilities of careers in the field she replied that she had gone to of mental retardation and relatthe board in Mrs. Rodriguez's ed vocations. behalf several times and that there was nothing to be gained. ed in becoming a member of

"I'm going to go whether you such an organization to meet gram, Local projects will be like it or not, over your head, I with us to determine the possi- undertaken to support the chilwant them to tell me that they bilities of organizing such a dren with picnics, parties and knew about this and that they group at Hereford High School," were working for this (pay Brock said. raise)," she quoted Mrs. Rod-

riquez. The night of the board meeting Jan. 18 Mrs. Rodriquez and Miss De Los Santos presented the point. She said she wanted all this back money and they said they could not help her because it was not in the budget, and this has just come through for the LVN status. I don't know whether she was satisfied with this or not."

Read The Classified Want Ads!

# Clinic board will Hereford has more phones than at least one country

cairn Island: 17.

That's not a lopsided football score, but rather a census of the world. world's telephones for 1969. Pitcairn Island achieved the dubious honor for having the fewest censed vocational nurse (LVN), number of telephones on record.

"By contrast, Hereford remore than all the telephones in it takes about a year to collect Mike Patrick, manager for the world. Southwestern Bell Telephone

as Education Week and all the

schools in Hereford have extend-

ed an invitation to citizens to

Texas Education Week has

visit the schools.

It's public school

week in Hereford

Assistant Superintendent Ro- principal of their high school

International Poll, conducted to important in itself," Holman

American public toward tent of knowledge of the school

schools, showed 65 per cent program on the part of a com-

would like to know more about munity."

"We invite all those interest-

Brock said there was a suffi- dation.

Candles

Only two days remain in Tex- their school.

played an important role in and 13,947,000 respectively. boosting telephone growth in the

1969 statistics presented in the world," said Patrick, "Each American Telephone and Telegraph booklet, "The World's Telephones." They are the most corded 7,729 telephones which is recent statistics available since the country of Gabon," said information from all countries in

According to the booklet, the United States leads all countries Whether a tiny South Pacific with 114,798,000 telephones. island or a midwestern Ameri- Runners up are Japan and the

"All those polled were asked

if they knew the names of their

local school officials, with these

results; 56 per cent knew the lo-

"Knowing the names of the

"They'll also work very close-

ly with Camp Wigwam, a sum-

mer camp for mentally retard-

ed children," Brock said.

The World: 225,200,000; Pit- | can city, each telephone user | United Kingdom, with 23,131,688

"We Americans have set another record - that of being These figures are based on the chattiest nation in the

#### Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Stacy London, 305 Western; Mrs. Amanda Miller, 707 Knight; Mrs. Ignacis Moreno. 202 Catalpa; Mrs. Mary Taylor, Vega: Mrs. Nannie Caraw a y, King's Manor; Eleno Del Toro, 131 W. Third: Pat Wederbrook, Route 3; Joaquin Castillo. 220 Raymond.

James Elliston, 615 Grand; Daniel O'Balle, Route 4; Travis West, 907 Lafayette; Mrs. Ephanio Lucero, Box 82; Richard Schoonover, Amarillo; Carl Polk, Friona; Arturo Chavez, Box 1974; Anthony Erdman, 439 Avenue I: Robert Cozbey, Route 4; Mrs. Annie Hulse, Muleshoe Nursing Home; Mrs. Heptsie it, and wanted to know a bout were certain steps we had to only remaining days left in the where their child was attending Blasingame, Vega; Mrs. Morris school, 40 per cent knew the Davis, 130 Avenue E; Mrs. Thomas Sparkman Jr., Route 2.

> Kim Williamson, Route 4: Mrs. Jerry Jacobs, 112 Centre; Raymond Smith, Route 4; Burl Rogers Friona: George Hund. Route 1; Mrs. Ida Wilcoxson, Kings Manor; Joseph Hill, 131 Avenue A; Mrs. Ascencion Rangel, Route 4; Mrs. Martin

DISMISSALS

Some 23 high school students cient interest in the first meet- Skypala, Mrs. Clifford Snyder,

TARS would be associated Ball Sr. 3-1. Mrs. Wilbert Fischer, Mrs. with the state and national level of TARS and would be sponsored Reece Lawson, Mrs. Thomas Brock as adviser, will serve by the Texas Association for Mercer, Mrs. Leon Trevino 2-

> ing very closely with the spe- 2-27. cial education units in the school system and the Satellite prowork toward special Olympics

# fore they equal telephone con- for the record. In the past 50 centration in the U. S. which is years the world's population has about it?

Allen Mayo, 205 W. Sixth;

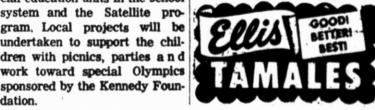
Mrs. Alice Faircloth, King's Manor; Mrs. Fred Fogg, 405 Ross; Mrs. Mary Garrett, Westgate; Mrs. Rosa Speers, 203 E. Holman said a recent Gallup school officials probably is not Fifth; Mrs. Alice Bradly, 404 W. Third; Henry Sears, 145 N. Texas; Richard Frye, Dawn; Mathdetermine the attitude of the said, "but it does reflect the exias Castillo, Route 4; Cecil Wilkins, 108 Avenue G; Eric Rushing, Friona; Fred Inman, 1105 Grand.

Garza, 108 Fuller

W. L. Bolinger, Charles Jackson, Mrs. Johnnie Estep, Mrs. Christine Kerr, Mrs. Elwood

Mrs. Norman Kerr, Mrs. Mark Benefield, Mrs. Alf red

Mrs. Kenneth Keil, Mrs. Josephie Reyna, J. B. Appleton, Jennifer Eggen, Mrs. Guadalupe Ortiz, Mrs. Artero Alvarado Mrs. Phil Montoya, Mrs. The organization will be work- Garrison Sanders, Joy Williams



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LUBBOCK - Forecast a tor- accuracy when weather condi- which will come in season in

year, but the Plains states of shelter immediately if neces- tornado. Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma sary, and Texas can claim - along Two conditions, or either one with the beauty of their Big of two conditions, can cause Natornadoes.

Although weathermen do not yet know the precise tornado- come to take cover. producing mechanism, three conditions - and usually a fourth - are necessary, according to a Texas Tech University meteorologist, Donald R. Hara-

on radar.

the city.

competent observer.

shifted gears into reverse.

atmosphere shot up - but this

cording to Haragan who admits

battered restaurant

Necessary are low level moisture - which in the Plains states usually comes from the Gulf of Mexico - atmospheric instabi- Haragan cited the May 11, 1970, lity - indicating sharp tempera- Lubbock tornado as an example. ture changes with height - and Nature did a fast switchback in off the ground," Dr. Haragan the tornado slammed through explained.

Usually noted also is a high level jet stream.

A convergence, or collision, of the devastating tornado w h i c h air masses can cause the moist killed 26 people, Dr. Haragan air to be lifted up, he said. Al- said, was the rapid and unorthothough invisible to the man on dox strong return flow of Gulf the street, this could be com- moisture into the area. pared to a head-on collision of

The rivers colliding would cause a high wave and very rough water

Before a tornado the vertical moisture distribution is usually characterized by a deep layer of dry air over-riding a moist

When the winds in the surface layer are moving in opposite, or moisture content in the Lubbock near opposite, directions they converge or collide. This is the case during the development of Amarillo, 120 miles to the north, thunderstorms when moist air was never in this moist air. at the surface is being lifted, and the atmosphere becomes extremely unstable.

Couple these conditions with a strong jet stream of dry air to better hindsight than forealoft and the result can be se- sight since at the time he himcasionally tornadoes. When these conditions exist,

As the moist air came pouring the National Weather Service announces a "tornado watch." This means what it says

Tornadoes can hit anywhere watch for tornadoes and plan ac- and the development of tundernado? Well, no, but meteorolotions are "right" for the high- America's Midwest again this in the world at any time of the tivities so that you can take storms, hail and at least on e

Authorities differ on whether there were one, two or three tornadoes in Lubbock that night, Sky -more than a fair share of tional Weather Service meteoro- but whatever the number, about logists to issue a "tornado warn- \$135 million was suffered in ing" which means the time has property loss alone as the storm cut a swath 1.5 miles wide One clue - a cloud with a at one point and eight miles hook at its base - can show up long.

What does a meteorologist do The second condition is the ac- when a tornado strikes without tual sighting of a tornado by a warning?

peace officer, a pilot or other "Like everybody else," Haragan said, "I huddled in a cor-But even for meteorologists, ner while the ceiling ripped the weather can be deceitful. loose."

Haragan teaches a senior level seminar in severe storms with the philosophy that for any-"some mechanism for lifting air the early night. About 9:30 p.m. one living with a threat of severe storms, an understanding of them leads to preparedness One of the "puzzlers" which and protection

prevented an early forecast of Term papers in the course, he said, reflect the broad impact of severe storms on every segment of society. Special aspects of the Lubbock storm were recorded and analyzed by students in agri-A "dry line" had passed culture, geology, park admintwo,fastmoving rivers of water. through the city during the istration, food technology, art morning of May 11, leaving Lub- business administration, geophysics, sociology and history. bock with a dry air mass at

Interests included such things ground level. All meteorological as food contamination problems, indications were that the city hail suppression methods, insurwould remain in the dry air. But by late afternoon nature had ance, community action, group psychology in a time of severe Moisture was being fed back disaster, forecasting severe into the area at high speed. The storms and historical records of severe storms.

AIR CONDITIONED

was only in the Lubbock area. ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - The thermometer read three degrees below zero when firemen ans-As a result, tornado conditions were finding just the right comwered the call at the home of bination in the one location, ac-

Robert Stevens in Albuquerque. It seems that Stevens' threeyear-old daughter, Sharon, had stood on a couch, reached up vere thunderstorms, hall and oc- self was dining in a soon-to-be- and turned on the air conditioner, her father said,

> As a result, the band instrucback into the area at ground le- tor said, a short developed in vel, it was lifted, resulting in ex- the air conditioner and smoke treme atmospheric instability started pouring from its motor.

> > Sale



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# Lueb & Lueb

Alice Lueb and Ray Lueb | Standings have Hereford Janwere named Bowlers of the itor Supply, 171/2-61/2; Vance Hall Week in the Kings and Queens | Sporting Goods, 16-8; Big Dad-Bowling League.

Alice Lueb had a 536 scratch series, a 599 handicap series and a 224 high game scratch, Lueb 8-16; and Reeves Chevrolet, 4-20. had a 555 scratch series, a 206 high game scratch and a 222 high game handicap.

Pauline McDonald won the Queens high handicap game with a 236 and Harv Milton had the Kings high handicap series

Hereford Janitor Supply won the high team series with a 2305 Baptist Church. and rolled a 834 for the high team game.

Converting splits were Peggy White, 5-6; Bertha Arnold, 9-10; Audine Dettmann 3-10: Wilma Clark, 5-10; Eleanor Hudsepth, 3-10 and 3-7-10; Stella Varner, 3-10 and 3-7-10; Ione Taylor, 5-6 and 2-7; and Frank Lopez, the

3-10 three times and the 5-7. In play last week, Team No. 7 area. and Reeves Chevrolet split, three to Bob's Hickory Pit, Circle Three Feed Yards lost three to Hereford Janior Supply, and Stirckland Shell and Big Daddy's Restaurant split.

#### Residents buy **\$8,737** in bonds

Some \$8,737 in savings bonds were purchased in Deaf Smith County during January, county bond chairman Jim Sears lbs. 6 ozs. said Wednesday.

It was 9 per cent of the 1971 goal of \$100,000.

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national goal of \$4.8 billion.

dy's Restaurant, 15-9; Bob's Hickory Pit, 121/2-111/2; Strickland Shell, 2-12; Team No. 7,

#### Missionary to be here Sunday

David McKinsey, a missionary from Cuba, N.M., will present the Sunday morning and evening services at the Avenue

McKinsey, an Indian missionary and an Indian himself, will show films of his mission fields. He will deliver his messages at the 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. services.

He is a former student at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview and has presented his work at churches throughout the

#### Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Ascencion Rangel are the parents of a son, Rolando Olivarez, born March 1. He weighed 6 lbs. 121/4 ozs.

Mr and Mrs. Martin Garza are the parents of a son, Mario, born February 28. He weighed 8

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Perez are the parents of a son, Juan Matias, born February 27. He weighed 6 lbs. 141/2 ozs.

MUNICH, Germany - A iers." The sign includes the sil-Nationally, sales were \$430 houette of a skier and is meant million for 8.9 per cent of the for mountain roads that cut through ski slopes.

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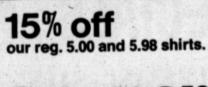
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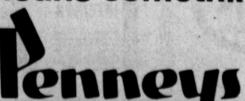
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by MELVIN YOUNG

The former Hereford Spa has and new management and will be known in the future as "The Body Shop." The Sugarland employed Joyce Clark as the now being renovated and includ- works. ed in the remodeling program will be the installation of indoor-out-door carpet in the room in which the sauna, whirlpool, steam room, massage room, dressing rooms and showers are located. Other plans will include a small lounge with soft drinks, coffee and fruit juices, a punching bag for men, a partition in the hallway closing off the exercise room from the office area, and a phone in the exercise room available for the patrons to use to make local calls when necessary.

The Body Shop is open to both men and women and is anideal spot for some of you businessmen to trim off a few pounds and tone-up those muscles, that you haven't used for so long.

Actually, we're happy to see the Spa operating again. Most of Parker fountain pen inscribed us who sit behind a desk every with the Rotary Four Way day get little or no exercise, and Test. The other Rotarian to rethose who can get out for an oc- ceive the gift was Jim Conkcasional golf game usually find wright, who is now serving as that they are not even in condi- President of the Texas Heretion to do that. In fact, we sus- ford Association. My claim to pect you will play better golf after getting in better shape.

We're living in an affuent society these days. Every new invention for the past 50 years has been designed to make life a little easier, and now we've gotten it down to the point that we must get our exercise in other ways besides work.

Some have taken up jogging. Others play handball or volley time on the links. All these things are good of course but entirely adequate. You may need to supplement this exercise at the Spa.

But, whether you're interested or not, you might drop by The a former Rotary International Body Shop and look over the President who took a dying busiequipment. There's no obligation and you might enjoy seeing just how much reducing and body a simple little test and contains toning equipment they have. **—HB**—

pointed as Chairman of the Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities, Although the front page story was and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?

correct, we had said in this column that Thomas was to be reopened under new ownership chairman of the Junior College Board. Of course the Junior College committee is a part of the overall board and although Associates, owners of Sugarland we knew better, apparently the Mall, have taken over the plant recent Junior College district and its equipment and have election came to mind when we heard about the deal. Anyhow, new manager. The Body Shop is he's the "cheese" of the whole

> It could be too that we were so awed by knowing a man in such a prestigious post that we got confused.

> > -HB-

If the person who wrote the 'Letter to the Editor" and signed it "Anonymous" will identify himself at The Brand, we will be happy to print the letter in the paper. It has always been our policy not to print unsigned letters, although we will be happy to keep the identity confidential. But we will not print this letter, or any other letter, until we know who wrote it. -HB-

And a mote of appreciation to the members of the local Rotary Club, for their thoughtfulness and consideration. Last Monday, Rotary President Jim McDowell, presented this writer and another Rotarian a fine fame I suppose, is being President of the West Texas Press Association this year.

Conkwright, we understand, is the youngest man ever to serve as President of the Texas Hereford Association. He's in his late 20s. He is a personable young man and a hard worker and we're betting that this will not be the last honor that comes his way.

By the way, for the information of you non-Rotarians (and I can't imagine why anyone would want to be a non-Rotarian), we might say that the Four Way Test was designed by ness and rebuilt it into a multimillion dollar corporation. It's

4 points. You might apply them to your own business trans-

3. Will it build GOOD WILL

And our apologies to Wayne actions and see if they measure Thomas who was recently ap- up. They are as follows: 1. Is it the TRUTH? 2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?



TOURNEY WINNERS - The team of Hereford Flying Service captured the first place trophies in the recent City Open Bowling Tournament. Members

of the team are, from left, Geneva Kilpatrick, Bea Rhodes, Margaret Collins, Maxine Lewis and Eleanor



RUNNERS-UP-Taking second place in the City Open Bowling Tournament was the One Hour Martinizing team

comprised of, from left, Ann Cummings, Lois Turpin, Bertha Arnold, Daisy Huntsinger and Sandra Combs.

4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

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#### GRAIN SORGHUM FUTURES HOW THE NEW CHICAGO MERCANTILE **EXCHANGE MILO FUTURES WORK**

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# Players slate annual dinner

ner of Hereford Community Players, at which awards will be made to the Most Valuable Members of the past year, was planned at a general meeting of the Players in Community Center Monday evening.

Mrs. Orval Watson is chairman of plans for the dinner and program, to be held late this month in Community Center. future productions. She named Mrs. Vernon Denson co-chairman and Mrs. Earl monthly newsletter issued Wood has charge of program ar- keep all members informed of rangements, assisted by John Aikin.

Bobby Byers will make arrange mailing. ments for having the dinner cat- courthous records st hed ered. Mrs. Curt Weyerman is chairman of decorations Mrs. John Douglas Pitman and Mrs. Denson of publicity.

zation is to invite one or more tional League game with the guests who may be interested in Los Angeles Dodgers.

The annual membership din- membership, and to notify Mrs. number of guests.

Tom Kendrick presided for the Monday meeting, in which reports were made on the latest HCP production, The Glass Menagerie, and on new lighting tel. equipment for the Little Bull Barn Theater bought especially for this play but available for

Members voted to have activities. John Claypool will be in charge of preparing the letter Mrs. John Claypool and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Gilleland of the

The Philadelphia Phillies will play their Old Timers Gam'e Saturday night, Aug. 21 in their Each member of the organi- new stadium. It precedes a Na-

# Bride-elect is honored

A / bridal shower honoring | sister of the honoree. Miss Rebecca Jesko, bride-elect of Douglass Sanderson, was given Sunday afternoon in the with a coral carnation arrange- stretches over sections of Ari-Knights of Columbus Hall.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Jimmie Jesko and her fiance's San Jon, N.M.

Guests were registered by Johnny Jesko, Clarence Betzen, Miss Karlene McCoy, sister of Bud Stengel, Frank Zinser, F.A. the prospective bridegroom, and Marnell, Gilbert Yosten, Donald refreshments were served by Paetzold George Schulte, Ron-

The serving table, laid with a ment of burning tapers.

Members of the houseparty wore coral carnation corsages. Miss McCoy and Karen Jesko, ny Pagett and Morris Hacker. about it?

#### PEP plans meet for area ag men

The Panhandle Economic Program (PEP) agricultural production task force will sponsor on next Thursday a conference Warren Owen, secretary, of the for crop and livestock produc-

> Leo Forrest of Hereford, PEP chairman, will extend the welcome at the meet, which will be in Amarillo at the Quality Mo-

Among the topics at the conference are ways to irrigate more efficiently, minimum tillage and double cropping potentials, increasing product i o n to through improved cropping practices, the contribution of research and technology to solving agricultural problems, semi-confinement cow-calf operations crossbreeding and weaning weight for age selection.

Justin McBride, Deaf Smith County Agent, said the conference is designed to support PEP in its goal to boost the economic development of the Panhandle and the long range goal to increase agricultural income in Texas by \$1 billion by 1976.

INAUGURAL DANCE

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz, - Peter MacDonald who was inaugurated in January as Navajo Tribal chairman, decided to hold for the first time in tribal history, an inaugural dance.

He decreed, however, that two dances be held on the coral linen cloth, was centered sprawling reservation which zona, New Mexico and Utah. At one dance, ballroom type

music was played. The other Hostesses were Mmes. George dance featured two bands mother, Mrs. Truitt McCoy of Turrentine, Oskar Schwertner, one playing country and wes-Ewald Berend, C. J. Berend, tern music, the other rock n' roll tunes.

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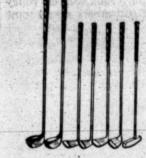
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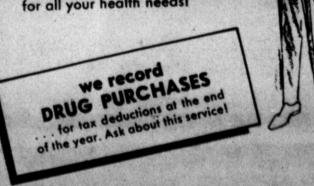
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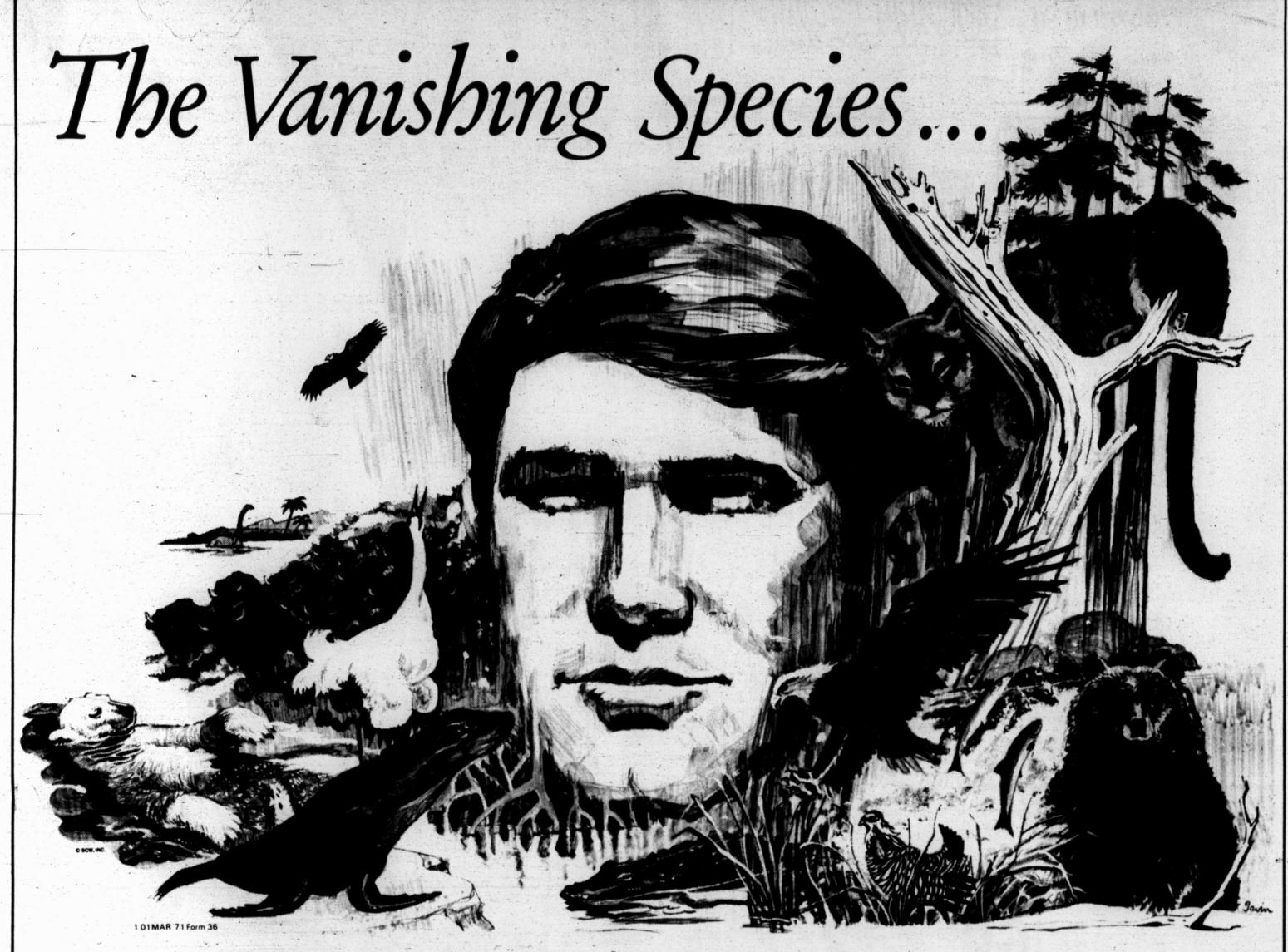
Jug











Thirteen more species were added this year to the US list of wildlife near extinction, bringing the total to 102. Will man be number 103?

It stands to reason, because we share the natural environment with the wildlife, pollution affects both species. They are man's barometer of life and it is falling

fast. How long man has left is in question, but at the present rate of pollution and wildlife loss, not long. The warning signs are there for all to see, but we are not reading them. Not only are we the wildlife's enemy . . . but our own!

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# THE SUNDAY BRAND

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Broad Jump - Fuller, tie for

440 - Yard Dash - Waits,

Shot Put - Sierra, 6th, 43-5.

Discus - Page, 2nd, 132-5.

High Jump - Coleman, 2nd,

100-Yard Dash - M. L. Mc-

220-Yard Dash - Fuller, 5th.

By BETTY HANNA

AUSTIN - The House State

Affairs Committee has passed

the ethics bill onto the House

floor after a subcommittee

Rep. Jim Nugent offered the

is working on in subcommittee.

Part of the bill would allow

the ethics commission to set

does not feel strongly about it

"Actually, I'm not concerned

disqualified from becoming leg-

Meanwhile, in the Senate,

that was designed to strengthen

the ethics bill. Sen. Max Sher-

**Brand Correspondent** 

1st, 21-0; Harris, 4th, 19-8.

# Track team opens year on good note

The Hereford Whitefaces | 880-Yard Run - Barrett, 1st opened the 1971 track season on 2:07.3; Allison, 2nd, 2:07.5. a surprising note last weekend Mile Run - Henson, 3rd, with a 133-point performance in 4:52.8; Montano, 5th, 4:56.6. the Colorado City track meet 330 Intermediate Hurdles that let them finish second High, 2nd, 42.0. place, just a shade away from first place.

Vernon won the mile relay in | 120 - Yard High Hurdles -Saturday's final race to come High, 1st, 15.4; Fuentes, sixth, from behind and beat Hereford. 16.1 The Whitefaces were third in the race, Also in the meet was Colorado City, Stanton, Coahoma, Roscoe and Sweet Water.

Senior George Fuller, who went to the state track meet in 5-10; Waits, 3rd, 5-10; Champ, the broad jump last year, tied 4th, 5-8. for first in that event at Colorado City with a leap of 21 Nutt, 6th, 10.2. feet even. But he also came in fifth in the 220-yard dash, ran a 23.2. leg on the 440-relay team that finished second and the mile relay team that finished third, to personally account for 25 points.

Bruce Barrett and Charles Allison finished 1-2 in the 880-yard run with times of 2:07.3 and 2:07.5.

Leslie High captured the 120yard high hurdles and Ralph Waits won the 440-yard dash for other Hereford blue ribbons.

High captured the high hurdles in a time of 15.4 seconds, with teammate Humberto Fuentes winning sixth place in 16.1. chaired by Rep. Bill Clayton raised. Sherman said he be-High's time of 42.0 in the 330- gave its stamp of approval to lieves the whole amendment yard intermediate hurdles gave the bill earlier this week. him second in that event.

bill and more than 100 legisla- looks upon it favorably. Here are the Herd's finishes: 440 Relay - Ward, Waits, tors co-signed it early in the ses-Fuller, McNutt, 2nd, 44.0.

Mile Relay - Rodriguez (53.5) Clayton said he is firmly in the compensation of the legis-Fuller (54.6), Henderson (55.1) favor of a strong ethics bill and lators must be considered," and Waits (55.3), 3rd, 3:38.5.

#### Science Fair winners named

Final division winners in the either way. annual Hereford Science Fair were announced this week by about the legislative salaries, in varied froms fair coordinator Rodney Laub- but then I should probably dis-

Grand Champions of the show were Elov Valdez in the elementary division, Mike Aven and Suzanne Smith in the junior high division and Jack Norman and Margaret Schlabs in the senior division.

Others who placed in the show were:

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS Botany - Joe Priddy, and David Kelley.

Medicine and Health - Jim Hetzel, Sammy Gonzales and Jess Robinson.

Zoology - David Curtsinger and Ron Streu

Mathematics - Frank Smith. Earth and Space Science -Mike Turner, Dwayne Waters, Paul Grubbs, and Dirk Vander-

Chemistry and Biochemistry -Mike Hull, David Readhimer, Ricky Cook and Donnie Henson. Physics - Mike Aven,

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS Botany — Jane Hoffman. Medicine and Health - Suzanne Smith, Becky Harris and Beverly Beene.

Zoology - Pam Kerr, Beverly Hewitt and Twanaha Kendricks. Chemistry and Biochemistry -

Marilyn Schmucker and De-Anne Allen.

Mathematics - Monica Herring and Janette Schabs. Physics — Laquinta Barton

and Judy Scott, HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Medicine - Steve Connally, Scott Turner and Ricky Long. Zoolgy - Junior Mariscal, Bill Smith and Monty Smith, Mathematics — Keith Spear-

man and David Thomas. Earth and Space Science Jim Henson.

Chemistry and Biochemistry -Jack Norman, David Hicks, Gary London and Steve Cavi-

Physics - Gary Hicks and Larry Roberts.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS Medicine and Health - Donna Grady, Susie Hickman and Kathy Onstead.

Zoology - Mary Kay Wagon-Mathematics — Kay Atchley.

Earth and Space Science -Susan Balden. Chemistry and Biochemistry -

Carol Scott, Diana Zinser, Reita Betzen and Teri Beth Line. Physics - Margret Schlabs, Kati Morgan and Melissa John

# Farmers protest changes in program's set-aside rule

A new regulation concerning | "is grossly inequitable and will | dry land yield for a farm which | could be devoted to the crop for | has planted his crops and "certhe 1971 farm program has come mittees to administer." down from Washington which, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.,

#### **Broncho League** draws up plans in meet today

The Bronco Baseball League will meet today at 8 p. m. at house office to draw up plans for the coming baseball season.

All managers, coaches, um-1st, 52.0; Henderson, 3rd, 52.8. the league are asked to be pre-

Anyone that cannot be there but is interested in the league, 364-5047

The Bronco Baseball League replaces the Little League Baseball program and this will be its first year in Hereford.

Sherman and 17 other Sena-

tors co-sponsored the original

About the part of the amend-

ment which allows salaries to be

takes a realistic approach to a

very difficult problem and he

"The amendment tries to do

it all in one bill and to do so,

way they wish to do it."

be presented

Zinser is chairman of the pro-

A film titled Help Us Decide

Ethics bill gets

would probably approve an even Sherman said. "It is up to the

stronger bill which Nugent now people to decide if that is the

qualify myself as a candidate to Interpretation of the topic,

that group's State Affairs Com- gram, which is one of the year's

hearing at 2 p. m. Wednesday theme, A New Person in

Christ.

salaries, and Clayton said he CWU topic will

forward push

set-aside requirements under be impossible for County Com- has been under irrigation for which payments are made. In tified" his acreage, and by then

Stabilization and Conservation Service office at College Station,

farm's irrigation system (emphasis added) shall be designated for set-aside when the established yield for the allotments or feed grain base from which set-aside is determined is irrigated. If a acreage is designated which cannot be irrigated the the Pioneer Natural Gas Ware- payment for the allotment or base shall be made on the basis of 'dry land yield.' The county committees shall establish a pires and anyone interested in yield for the crop which is representative of dryland production for the farm."

Many area farmers have already put down herbicides and should contact John Bunch at fertilizers on acreage intended for crop production this year, Johnson pointed out.

"It is totally unfair for USDA to issue new rules at this late date which would require changes," he said. He said the new ruling is incompatible with farming efficiency and the administration's stated desire to increase cotton production in

Attempting to administer the regulation to the letter as written would create a nightmare for County ASCS Committees. Johnson continued.

"Without sending a qualified crew of water engineers to Pauline McDonald, 5-6-10; He- Club, 22-70. every farm in the country, how can a County Committee determine if an acreage cannot be irrigated? And how in the world is the County Committee going to establish a yield which is 'representative of dryland production' for the farm?"

As one example of the difficulty that would be encountered in determining whether an acreage can be irrigated, Johnson cited the case of a farmer with an irrigation system which waters the land in a circle, leaving the corners dry, and asks the question "would these corners be considered non-irrigable within the farm's irrigation

If so the farmer would be speak on that subject since I am New Life Awaits, in music, the gation pipe, which he would have no intention of using, just making a living outside my spoken word, art, drama and salary as a legislator," Clayton pantomime, will be presented to show the ASCS committee an on the program for the World "irrigation system" that could However, Clayton did say that Day of Prayer observance of irrigate the whole farm and thus he feels some good men were Church Women United Friday. prevent his payment yield from All women of the community being based on dryland condiislators strictly because they are invited to the meeting at tions.

It would be literally impossible could not live on the salary that 1:30 p. m. in Wesley United Methodist Church. Mrs. Paul in many instances for an ASCS committee to fairly establish a

mittee had a subcommittee observances on the general take part in the service. Mrs. Claude McDougal, new president of Hereford CWU, will preside for the meeting. The man said he favors the subcom- will be shown by the Rev. Fred benediction will be given by mittee report which would, he Howard of St. Thomas Episco- the Rev. Boniface Riedmann, said, make the constitutional pal Church, who will lead open pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic amendment to be voted on by discussion afterward. Unis on Church,

the people into a tighter code of reading and songs will give A nursery will be open during ethics when administered by all who attend an opportunity to the meeting.

# Eleanor Hudspeth top bowler

Eleanor Hudspeth went 21 len Arntt, 5-6 and 5-6-10; Stella pins over her average to win Varner, 2-5-7; and Luella Dool, Bowler of the Week honors in 9-10

ed farms in the same vicinity.

the Sunset Keglers League, Pat Stevens had the high individual series scratch of 537 and the high individual series handicap of 579. Stella Varner rolled a 223 for the high individual game scratch and a 240 for the high individual game handi-

The Pants Cage won the high Agency, 66-26; Team No. 2, 621/2team series with a 2995 and 291/2; Pants Cage, 52-40; H&H Team No. 2 had a 954 for the Sporting Goods, 49-43; Sunset high team game.

several years, Johnson believes. the event the county committee it is too late unless the farmer The new rule, as given to He points out that no two dry- determines that the productivity just happens to have other acre-PCG from the State Agricultural land farmers have equal soils of the set-aside acreage is sub- age in soil conserving uses that King, is a rancher - the first and equal farming skills and stantially below average, the he can designate. And this would to be elected chief executive. management ability, and that operator shall be given an op- certainly be the exception rather there are many cases where portunity to designate other "Irrigable land within the dryland farms have higher pro- land of average productivity. jected yields than some irrigat- If other land is not designated, appropriate reduction in payments shall be made." Section A of the regulations on

set-aside eligibility reads "S e t-This "opportunity to designate aside shall be cropland which is other land" is largely meaningat least equal in productivity to less, says Johnson, because setthe average productivity of oth- aside acreage is not checked er cropland on the farm and by ASCS until after a farmer

than the rule. Section B is the part quoted above pertaining to irrigation, and Section C states "The following land is not eligible for designation as set-aside acreage: turnrows, drainage ditches, wet low lying areas, drouthy nobs or banks, other areas

> row planting patterns." The purpose of the regulations is clear enough: The Administration does not intend to make full payments to producers who designate useless land or land of sub-normal productivity as set-aside acres. And ing in a local river. PCG is not taking issue with

that objective. But Johnson feels the rules of In play last week, Pants Cage the game can be so written and won four from Lone Star Agenadministered as to accomplish cy, Hereford Welding won three the objective without imposing from Cypress Club, Clarks unnecessary hardships on pro-House of Flowers split with Sunducers and without assigning set Lanes and Team No. 2 split with H&H Sporting Goods, mittees

Standings have Lone Star "And PCG will continue working to that end," he concluded.

A total of 94 states races will Lanes, 451/2-461/2; Hereford be run during the New York Senior Amateur golf champion-Converting splits were Joan Welding, 42-50; Clarks House of Racing Association seas on ship a player must be at least Baker, 5-7; June Fisher, 5-7; Flowers, 29-63; and Cypress which begins March 8 and ends 55 years of age on the date set

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SANTA FE, N.M. - New Mexico's new governor, Bruce As a result, he likes to wear

cowboy boots. Boots and a business suit distinguished King during his three terms as speaker of the State House of Representatives.

However, when he became president of the 1969 Constitutional Convention, his footwear became urban - oxford shoes. which normally would not pro-King, 45, says he will "alterduce crops and strips of less nate between boots and shoes" than two normal rows in skip- during his four-year term as governor.

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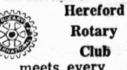
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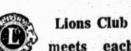
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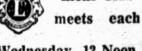
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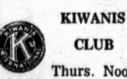




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KROWN as CARLOS RAMIREZ, Defendant, in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause.
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LUCILLE POSEY, Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas. ty, Texas ISSUED this 4th day of February A. D. 1971.

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wonder it was struck by light However, the court decided that Freddie had no case. Even if the shelter's location was less than ideal, said the court, the chance of such a freak accident was still too remote to pin the

"Lightning," said the court, "is

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golfer. Thus, the management was held not liable when a golfer sat down on a bench and it tipped over. His argument was that the bench had been placed negligently on uneven ground. But the court said there was no way of telling whether the bench had been put there by employees of the club or by some other golfer. On the other hand, the man-

agement can indeed be held re-

sponsible for failing to ward off

foreseeable accidents. In another

case, a golfer walking through

the parking lot was knocked

down by a wayward tee shot. As

it happened, balls flew that way with considerable frequency. Yet, no fence had been erected as a safeguard. This time, the club had to pay substantial damages to the victim. The judge said it was not hard for the management to put

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up a fence - and not hard to

foresee accidents if it didn't.

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6 1971 American Bar Association

by Will Bernard.

event set Postponed from Feb. 22 because of the blizzard that weekend, the annual appreciation

clubs have nominated members to compete for this title. They are Mrs. Tom Morgan, Progressive Club; Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Dawn; Mrs. Gene Bradley, Messenger; Mrs. Roger Williams, North Hereford, Mrs.

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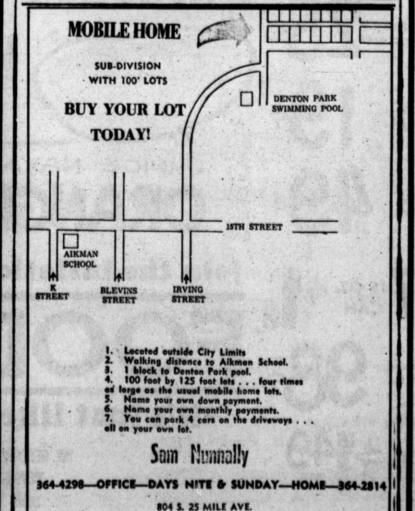




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# Small talk

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

THIS IS my favorite National Week of the year, the one in obliged to the First National which I can most heartily co- Bank for the curtains - a very operate, National Procrastina- welcome gift to the Players tion Week.

Knowing my inclination for Also to First Christian Church it, Nelda Guy Ricketts kindly for some carpet, given when at Avenue Baptist Church Sunreminded me of the week Mon- the church put down new carday, but it wasn't ignorance that pet. kept me from mentioning it | Hint: don't ever throw anysooner; I had just put that off thing like that away. The Play-

Maybe there aren't many of don't know right now how they us who celebrate this week, but will use it, there will come a in my opinion it should be more time! widely observed.

he was a mighty smart man, has Agency offers said that most of the world's said that most of the world's troubles would be ended if 1971 tax aids everybody would put off taking the action that looks so important right now.

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ANYBODY that wants to see a show, a live one, has plenty of chances this month, right here in Hereford. Schools are break. in most cases, to complete ing out their spring productions, and there are no actors more and quickly. fun to watch than the students. They make up in enthusiasm what they lack in polish.

Some are pretty well polished, too, witness the Thespian Club play last month, All-school plays will take the stage now.

La Plata's comes first, and the curtain will rise at 7:30 this evening and tomorrow on Papa Was a Preacher. Stanton Junior High will do something a bit different this year, and stage an evening of one-acts March 18.

The Senior Class play at Hereford High is set for the 25th and 26th, and I hear they will do a family comedy, Cheaper by the

ALL THOSE student actors should be building up a nice reserve of talent for the Community Players, who keep find president ing more and more theatrical talent with new faces in each production.

There are new faces backstage, too, even if they aren't seen, and some of them are worth seeing. Too bad the audience at The Glass Menagerie last week could only get ghostly glimpses of the scene changers who worked in the dark. They were a couple of the Players' glamour girls, Sylvia

Emerick and Lana Weyerman. Many of the most consistent workers of the community drama buffs get their fun producing a new effect with the lights or contriving a piece of scenery out of an old cardboard carton with some glue and paint.

THE EFFECTS are getting better, too, since they have a free hand in the Little Bull Barn. They do things like dismantling the stage which they built last year (it was built with this idea in mind and can be quickly rebuilt) to make room for the annual stock show in the

Then they took the sections of stage flooring and used them for risers around a stage in the middle of the floor, for the Players' first attempt at theater-in-t h eround. That left too much space in the barn, so they used the flats which previously backed the stage, and some curtains,

#### Navajo pastor will speak at **Avenue Church** theater" as pretty as you please. Oh, yes, they are much

The Rev. David McKenzie. himself a Navajo who serves as a Baptist missionary pastor at Tinian Navajo mission in Cuba. when the bank got new curtains. N.M., will be the guest preacher

> He has previously conducted services in the local church, most recently in March of 1969 and several times when he was a ministerial student in Wayland Baptist College at Plain-

Partially blind, the young missionary is a native of Shiprock, N.M., where he grew up. He held the New Mexico State Wrestling championship for his weight group four years.

He will speak at both the 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. services at Avenue Church, showing slides in the evening to depict work at his mission. He will teach the Sunday School class for junior high school boys at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Don Larkin, pastor, invites the public to these meet-

#### each taxpayer receives from the to Long Beach Internal Revenue Service, usual-

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Dero W. Sargent Jr., husband of the former Joanie K. Beavers of Hereford, has returned to Long Beach, Calif. aboard the repair ship USS Hec-

He has spent the past eight months in the Western Pacific.

try and by writing the Superin-The Let's Go Boating comtendent of Documents, Governmittee reports there are over ment Printing Office, Washing-5,900 marinas, boat yards and yacht clubs with waterfront property throughout the U.S. ey order should be included with

#### Let's cook something

# Family interests vary

THE FAMILY whose inter-ests vary, as the Bill Rein-1 tablespoon Worchesters hire auers', creates concern and a sauce closely-knit relationship. Their 1 tablespoon dry mustard engagements range from Cut meat into two-inch mountains of New Mexico, to meat, Refrigerate 24 hours, Barplaying games of pool in the becue meat, onions and green family recreation room at 127 peppers alternating on skewers.

The Reinauers returned to dence in Estancia, N.M., where gatherings because it can be they farmed and ranched.

Reinauer is now in partner ship with his father, Ed Rein- 2 eggs auer, and brother, Ed Reinauer 2 tablespoons vinegar Jr., at ECR Corporation, a farm - ranch-feedlot- and-p r o- 2 tablespoons butter duce business.

cook and bake. Tenna (pro- 2 cups chunk pineapple nounced Teena) Reinauer would 2 cups Queen Ann cherries rather spend her time sewing 11/2 cups whipped cream for herself and daughters. Cleaning up after cooking and gar. Cook on low heat until baking tasks is much more un- thick and add butter. Add in St. Anthony's Antonian Cirpleasant than the original chore, says Tenna.

There are two recipes she prepares quite often for her family that they really enjoy. Twice a book of favorite recipes of month they like to fix, on the homemaking teachers that begas grill in their backyard,

**BEEF KA-BOBS** 4 pounds sirloin steak, cubed two-thirds cup oil ½ cup wine or wine vinegar 1 glove garlic, crushed

1/4 teaspoon pepper

motorcycle riding, skiing and squares. Combine all ingresaucering in the snow-covered dients and mix well. Marinate

Serves six.

A SALAD Tenna says is best their native Hereford two years to fix for large groups of peoago following a five-year resi- ple, especially during holiday prepared ahead of time, is 24-HOUR SALAD

2 tablespoons sugar 2 cups small marshmallows WHILE her daughters love to 2 cups mandarin oranges

> Combine eggs, vinegar and sucream, fruits and marshmallows. Blend well and refrigerate

THE SALAD came from longs to Tenna's mother, as does the Beef Ka-Bobs recipe.

The Reinauers' three blueeyed, blonde daughters, Teri, 14, Jan, 13, and Vicki, six, all possess talents, musical or oth-

Teri, a freshman at La Plata, plays clarinet in the band and twirls. Jan, a sixth grade student at Northwest, is in her third year of piano lessons and Vicki, who is a first grader at

St. Anthony's, also twirls. When asked what her favorite pasttime was, Vicki said, without hesitation, "eating" and "going to the store."

**DURING** summer one can find the three girls in a swimming pool or out bike riding. Games of pool, we're told, are usually won by Bill and daughter Teri, However, when they get down to playing each other, "daddy wins."

While living in New Mexico Mrs. Reinauer learned ways to fix hot Mexican food (just the way her family likes it) for which no ingredients are measured. For this reason she finds it too difficult to give one of the recipes.

Tenna's activities outside the home are holding memberships cle and two local bridge clubs.

Read The Classified Want Ads!



ICT STUDENT OF THE WEEK - Mitzi Charles, dietary aide at Westgate Hospital, has been named Industrial Cooperative Training student of the week for Hereford High School. Mitzi is daughter of Mrs. Mary V. Gamez, 116 Higgins, and is shown above with Manson Waits, administrator. She is a senior HHS student this year and plans to attend a nursing school some day.

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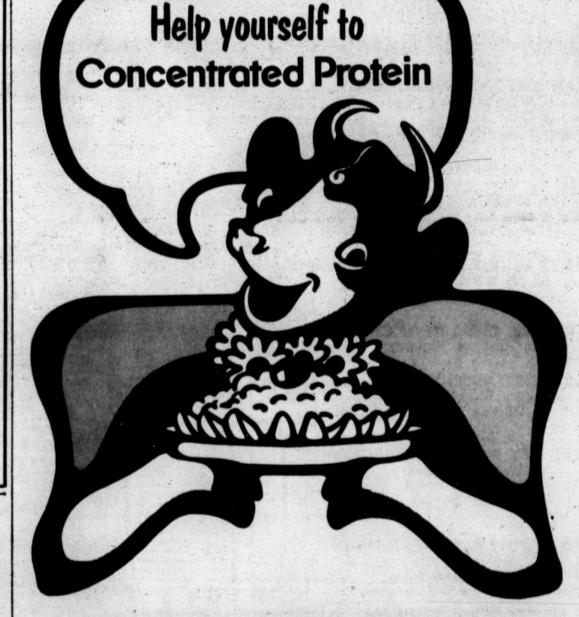
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## Easter Seal director seeks aid for prisoners of war

Concern for other people is | World War II. Gilbert Muddell, Jr.'s job.

He's West Texas area Director for the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Crippled Children and Adults of ers in Vietnam. Deaf Smith County.

Recently, however, Muddell has become concerned about another group - the American prisoners of war in Vietnam. Muddell said at the present time there are over one hundred thousand men missing in action who may be dead or prisoners of war, and neither U.S. Government or families of these men are aware of their death, or if they are prisoners of war. where they are being held.

It's a deep concern because Muddell has been there. He was a prisoner of the German Luftwaffe, and later of the dreaded SS. after his B-24 bomber was shot down over Yugoslavia in

#### Courthouse records

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS H. D. Lively, 71 Buick; John Frank Martin, 71 Ford pkp.; C. R. Winget, 71 Chev.; Wayne Blackwell, 71 Ford; P and S Cattle Company, 71 Ford pkp.; Arturo Chavez, 70 Bridgestone; Clifford Trotter, 71 Buick; A. C.

Steelman, 71 Kawasaki. R. D. Norwood, 71 Chev. pkp; Deaf Smith County REC, 71 Chev. pkp; Lanny Bezner, 71 Olds; Harold Fults, 70 Kawasaki; Don Scott, 71 Kawasaki; F. L. Eicke, 70 Kawasaki; Jerry Askew, 71 Kawasaki; Stanley Frye Jr., 71 Kawasaki; Keith Battey, 71 Kawasaki; Ulysses Irrigation Pipe Company, 71 Ford pkp; Clara Comer, 71 Buick.

Welsey Hawkins, 71 Ford pkp; Bill Thompson, 71 Ford; E. M. Green, 69 Dodge; Zella Mae Crump, 71 Buick; Richard Burch, 70 Dodge; Karen Green, 71 Buick; Edwin Axe, 71 Buick, A. L. Hollingsworth, 71 Ford; Fritz Smith, 71 Ford; Johnny

WARRANTY DEEDS Ben Childers et ux to Johnnie Rogers all lot 1 and N. 20 ft. of lot 2, blk, 3, Hereford.

W. R. Hair et ux and N. D. Bartlett Jr. et ux to Cecil Hart lot 19, blk, 1, North Heights Addition; also lot 20, blk. 1, North Heights Addition.

E. E. Bullar to Pauline Bullard S. 144 acres of a 15.59 acre tract out of NW1/4 of Sect. 64, blk, K-3.

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Joe Tijerina S. 15 ft. of lot 26 and N. 4 5ft, of lot 25, blk. 2, Southlake Addition. Wilburn Quinton Conn et ux to

Ralph Owens and John Aikin N. 15 ft. of lot 6 and S. 45 ft. of lot 7. blk. 1; Engler Addition.

Ralph Owens and John Aikin N. 15 ft. of lot 6 and S. 45 ft. of et uxes to Willie Rodriguez et ux lot 7, blk. 10, Engler Addition.

#### Son visits **McDowells**

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 207 N. Texas, had as guests in their home Sunday their son, Dr. Dan McDowell and Mrs. McDowell of Odessa.

While in Hereford the McDowells also visited his brother, Jim McDowell.

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"It's funny," Muddell muses. 'We're all nice people ... we speak nicely to each other, offer each other cigarettes . . . but

He has launched a campaign television appearances by Part of the strain is the food. to locate other ex-prisoners of POW's from Vietnam, he said, he says, but a lot of it is trying charitable organizations for the til you wear them. That's why war and involve them in the "I doubt that one per cent of the to keep one's sanity. campaign to get action from prisoners of war are as sleek as "You hear about people countneed of medical care and a re the time."

tremendous rate, dropp in g there and has made Amarillo "I never give advice," said thinks that petitions are all clubs," Muddell says, "but I Lawson Lane, Amarillo, 79106.

Referring to the December 27, from over 200 pounds to 106.

Adults. Muddell works closely the U. S. Government toward those fellows. Ninety-nine per ing the barbs on barbed wire," with the Easter Seal Chapter of obtaining the release of prison- cent of the POW's are starving he said. "I've actually seen peo- with fund-raising and public re- toward freeing the prisoners in to death, filthy, near nude, in ple do that. Anything to pass lations, and for the past two Vietnam."

> Muddell recalled that during ginally in 1942. He returned to Before entering professional let us be cold or hungry, and we his own imprisonment by the the city to marry a girl he charities work, he was an insurtaken toward the release of the little luck locating POW's by wishing to contact Gilbert Mudbecome animals. It doesn't take Germans, he lost weight at a had met while he was stationed ance salesman in Amarillo.

service group associated with write to their Senators and Conthe Salvation Army, dealing gressmen to take strong action and a half years with the State under constant mental 'tor- It was the Air Force which Easter Seal Society for Crippled brought Muddell to Amarillo ori- Children and Adults of Texas.

Muddell. "You never know how He has been working with the other fellow's shoes feel unpast 15 years - first with a I think former POW's should

> "It burns me up that we haven't gone in and gotten them already," he said.

Muddell wants positive action

reads those petitions is going to war issue up." be more impressed by one sig-

400,000 on a petition." In his work with the Easter Seal Society, he travels 87 Texas Counties.

He's found it hard, so far, to locate the former prisoners who he is sure are in the Hereford area. It's just getting in contact with them that is hard."

He has worked through Veter- pose of my campaign." an's agencies, but so far has had Any former prisoner-of-w a r Vietnamese war prisoners. He that method, "I talk to jillions of dell may write to him at 1811

right, but, he says, "Whoever seldom bring the prisoner of

Most of his contacts with exnature on a letter than by prisoners have come from people in the towns he works,

"I know there are more," he says, "if I could find a way to reach them."

It's going to mean more for a letter about the prisoners to come from someone who has been a prisoner himself." Muddell said, "and that's the pur-



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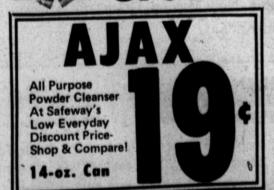
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# DAY at SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

#### Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

It is appalling to see the results of some of the so-called cowboys and cowmen. After the storm of last week we have had some that tear down fences and leave gates down. Some take their cattle and leave the gate down for the rest in the lot or pasture. Some drive across wheat fields that are prepared to irrigate, leaving a condition that the owner or operator will have to shovel out the rows to irrigate.

I am thankful to say that there are not many of these, but there are too many. In the most part, everyone has been most cooperative. I believe that the most people are honest and want to do right, but a few of these off breeds make it difficult for all.

The code of the cow country is if you cross a fence you fix it and leave it up. You open a gate, you leave with it shut,

We owe a great big "THANK YOU" to the sheriff's office, the Texas rangers, the Brand inspectors of the Cattle Raisers Assn., and the radio stations of

T. L. Sparkman, Jr. Hereford, Texas

#### Mrs. Templeton honored at 15U

Nancy Templeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Green of Newton, Miss., and formerly of Hereford, was named to the B Honor Roll and the Distinguished Student List for the fall semester at Tarleton State Col-

Mrs. Templeton, a senior at the college, is majoring in elementary education,

To make the distinguished student list, a student must post a semester grade point average of at least 3.25 on the 4.0 system. The student also must not have a grade lower than a "C" in any course.

The B Honor Roll consists of those students who carry at least 12 semester hours and have no grade below "B,"

#### Open house set tonight at LP

La Plata Junior High School will host its annual open house from 6 to 7:30 p. m. today in conjunction with the first night of the all-school play.

The open house will be tonight only and teachers will be at the school to show interested adults The all-school play will run to-

day and Friday, beginning at 7:30 p. m. each day. Man long has used the cool

freshness of mint. Even before Moses led the Children of Israel out of Egypt, Hebrew housewives gave their huts a hint of mint by scattering the leaves on the floor and crushing them underfoot,





ADULT LEADERS HONORED - Nolan Grady, standing center, presented awards at Pack 51 Blue and Gold Banquet last week. Receiving a 4 year service award is Mrs. Walter (Marian) Kreig, Den Leaders' Coach and past Den Mother. Duane Albracht, Institutional Representative for the Pack's sponsor, St. Anthony's Church, and Walter (Hawk) Kreig. Cub Master, both seated at right, also received 4 year awards.

NOW A BOY SCOUT - Scott Holbert, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chick Holbert, is now ready to enter Boy Scout Troop 51, under the leadership of John Bunch, right, Scout Master. Cub Master Kreig presented young Holbert with his Webelo award, the highest in Cub Scouting, and a "graduation diploma." Five boys entered the Scout program earlier in the ceremony attended by 225 members and families. -Photos by Betty Koelzer



YOUNG KEYBOARD EXPERT - Phillip Zinser won special recognition among the student musicians who took part last weekend in the annual Junior Music Festival sponsored by Federated Music Clubs here. For the third consecutive year he received a rating of Superior, highest given by festival judges, as piano soloist in the Musically Advanced I group. Phillip also played in the Junior Concerto I division and was rated Superior there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr., a sixth grader in Northwest Elementary School. His piano teacher is Mrs. Joe Hacker.

#### TOPS club adds eight members

Six new members were enrolled in Sugar Blues TOPS Club at its meeting Monday evening at Community Center, and two others became mem-



bers by transfer. Queen of the club for this month is Katie Shea, one of the new members whose weight loss of 121/2 pounds entitled her

to the honor. Others new in the club are Lola Veazey, Earlene Cook, Christine Copple, Elizabeth Alcala and Dolores Nichols, also the transfers, Sandra Brown and Carolyn Christie.

Plans were made for a number of members to attend the state convention of TOPS clubs in Amarillo Apr. 30 and May 1, and for the election of local officers at the March 16 meet-



#### Calendar of events

THURSDAY

Bay View Study Club, Mrs. Si Darling bostess, 3 p.m. Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall.

Toastmasters at K-Bobs, 7:30

Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8 p.m. Jaycees at Community Cener. 8 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club style

show at La Botique, 1:30 p.m. Summerfield Study Club, Mrs. H. Lookingbill, 115 Avenue hostess, 2:30 p.m. N. Hereford H. D. Club at

Roger Williams home, 2:30 p.m. Hereford Study Club, Mrs. T. E. Braddy, 535 W. Fifteenth, p.m.

LEO at Civic Club Center, 7:30 p.m. VFW at VFW Clubhouse,

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

Garden Beautiful guest day in the home of Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, 537 W. Fifteenth, 3 p.m. Church Women United, Wes-United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m.

Dawn H. D. Club, Mrs. J. E. McCabe hostess, 2:30 p.m. Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary at IOOF Hall, 8

Bud to Blossom Garden Coub, 3:30 a.m. Mrs. Wayne Mayfield, 531 Westhaven, hostess. Campfire Leaders Association

at Lodge, 9:30 a.m. SATURDAY L'Allegra husbands party in Amarillo.

MONDAY Rotary at Civic Club Center,

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. Evening Lions at Civic Club Center, 7 p. m.

Elks at Elks Lodge, 8 p. m. Sugar Blues TOPS Club at about it?

Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p. m. Music Study Club, 2 p. m. Mrs. Joe Hacker, 119 Fifteenth Team St., hostess.

Community Center, 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi City Council Bucks at Hereford State Bank Hospitality Room, 5 p. m. TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a. m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall La Plata Study Club, 8 p. m.

Club at Community Center, 7:30

Mrs. M. H. Richie, 537 Westhaven, hostess. Hereford Board of Realtors,

Country Club, noon. Newcomers Club at Communty Center, noon. Citizens Band Radio Club

REC Building, 8 p. m. Servicemen's Waiting Wives Organization, 315 Avenue B, 7:30 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star at Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Veleda Study Club, 8 p. m. Mrs. Armon Lauderback, 339 Centre, hostess.

Dawn Music Club at Mrs. Wil liam Wimberley home, 2:30 p.

Young Mothers Study Club. Mrs. Charles Brown, 127 Northwest Drive, 8 p. m. Pioneer Study Club luncheon

at Country Club, 12:30 p.m. Lone Star Study Club at Mrs. C. O. Phillips home, 230 W. Fourth, 3:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Women's Golf Association at Golf Course, 9 a. m. Noon Lions at Civic Club Cen-

ter, noon. Avenue Baptist Church WMU at church, 7 p. m. First Baptist Day WMU luncheon at church, noon,

APRIL IS COMING! What's Gaston going to

#### Little Dribblers **National League Standings**

Hawks Knicks Celtics Bullets

Team Lakers Pistons Royals Warriors

Monday's Results Hawks 29 Celtics 21 Knicks 20 Bucks 17 Lakers 24 Bullets 18 Pistons 20 Warriors 16 Royals 15 Suns 10 Friday's Games

Stanton Gym Hawks vs. Lakers, 5 p. m. Pistons vs. Suns, 6 p. m. Lakers vs. Warriors, 7 p. m. Knicks vs. Bullets, 8 p. m. Celtics vs. Bucks, 9 p. m.

American League **Standings** 

Bears Raiders Frogs Mustangs Longhorns Aggies Rockets Wildcats **Badgers** Rebels

Buffs Wranglers Coyotes Monday's Results Bears 10 Longhorns 5 Raiders 9 Owls 6 Frogs 19 Aggies 1

Friday's Games High School Gym Mustangs vs. Rockets, 6 p. m.

# Dribbling

Monday's Little

Hawks 29 Celtics 21 HAWKS - Archie Crim 7-0 -14; Roy Martinez 5-1 - 11; Jim Lawson 2-0 - 4.

CELTICS - Kelly Kitchens 9-1 — 19; Chris Cabbiness 1-0 —

Knicks 20 Bucks 17 KNICKS - David Arney 3-2 -8; Scotty Taylor 3-0 - 6; Ronnie Ferguson 1-0 - 2; Mark Priest 1-0 - 2; Ricky Garcia

BUCKS - Scott Dryden 3-0 - 6; Carl Ray Simpson 3-0 - 6; Joe Valdez 2-0 - 4.

Lakers 24 Bullets 18

LAKERS - Greg Hennington 4-0 — 8; James McDowell 1-4 — 6; Franklin Carlton 2-0 - 4; Benny Moore 1-2 - 4; Layne Martin 0-2 - 2.

BULLETS - Albert Ramirez 4-2 - 10; Mike O'Rand 1-0 - 2; Blake Allen 1-0 - 2; Mike Walling 1-0 - 2.

Pistons 20 Warriors 16

PISTONS - James Mays 3-1 - 7; Johnny Samaniego 2-1 -5; Marshall Limas 2-0 - 4; Steve Wright 1-0 - 2; Ricky Lara 1-0 - 2.

WARRIORS - Kent Ellis 3-0 - 6; Trent Brisendine 2-0 - 4; Tony Padilla 1-0 - 2; Mitchell George 1-0 - 2; Albert Del-Toro 1-0 - 2.

Royals 15 Suns 10 ROYALS - Keith Roland 3-0 - 6; Scott Holbert 2-0 - 4; Randy Marrs 1-1 - 3; Joe Rusher 1-0 - 2.

SUNS - David Lee 2-2 - 6; David Smalts 1-1 - 3; Lane Allen 0-1-1.

Bears 10 Longhorns 5 BEARS - Greg Dement 2-0 - 4; Donald Weemes 2-0 -4; Craig Kids 1-0 - 2. LONGHORNS - Rusty Roe 1-1 - 3; Bryan Brooks 1-0 - 2.

Raiders 9 Owls 6 RAIDERS - Carlos Pacheco 1-1 - 3; Mike Hale 1-0 - 2; Jim Hughes 1-0 - 2; Jimmy Ramirez 1-0 - 2.

OWLS - Candido Garcia 1-0-- 2; Ricky Pena 1-0 - 2; Ran-

dy Thomas 1-0 - 2. Frogs 19 Aggles 1 FROGS - Randy Davis 4-0 -8; Johnny Escamilla 2-0 - 4; Ernie Gonzales 2-0 - 4; Ricky de los Santos 1-0 - 2; Steve Waller 0-1 - 1.

AGGIES - Charles Kilpatrick 0-1 - 1.

Wildcats vs. Badgers, 7 p. m. Rebels vs. Buffs, 8 p. m. Wrangers vs. Coyotes, 9 p. m.

## Garden beautiful celebrates 25th

Garden Beautiful Club will, W. S. Kerr. honor past presidents and charter members at the club's 25th slides of her recent trip to Asia anniversary guest day activi- and Australia will be presented ties Friday in the home of Mrs. by Mrs. Tom Carter. N. D. Bartlett, 537 W. Fifteenth Bruce Burney and Mrs. V. Q.

Past presidents still active in the Garden Beautiful Club are Mmes. Bartlett, Deward Roberson, Ansel McDowell, Charles Noland and L. H. Lookingbill. Others are Mmes. Maurice

Tannahill, E. W. Hopson, R. N. Lamar, Robert Veigel, Carol Whiteside, Forrest Minton, O.M. Dickey, George Graham, Townsend Douglas, Lloyd Pool, B.E. Roberson, Weslie Owen, J. Howard Walker, E. W. Young and

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# WTSU offers ROTC scholarship

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The award will be named in he attributed it all to luck. Later honor of William (Billy) Dixon, in September of the same year a renowned buffalo hunter and his valor during the Battle of Army scout during the Indian Buffalo Wallow earned for him Campaigns on the Staked Plains during the 1870s. The award will go to a graduating Panhandle high school senior who will attend WTSU, participate in the Museum in Canyon. ROTC Program and become a member of the University Rifle

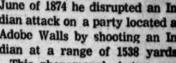
The honoree Billy Dixon. came to the Panhandle in the late 1860s from Missouri, In

#### Lettuce growers to meet Monday

A meeting for all area lettuce growers and shippers will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the Scout Room of the Community Center.

trus and Vegetable Growers ed by Mrs. Carl Wimberley, fesand Shippers Association, and a tival director, and are available representative of the U. S. De- now to teachers of the eligible partment of Agriculture will pupils, Mrs. Wimberley announdiscuss the proposed five-stage ces. lettuce marketing order involving Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and California.

shippers are urged to attend the her of the number needed. meeting since a USDA hearing on the marketing order will be held Wednesday in Albuquerque,



This phenomenal shot earned for him a measure of fame yet the Congressional Medal of Honor. The rifle he used and the Medal of Honor are on display in the Panhandle-Plains Historical

Requests for information concerning applications for the award or contributions to the fund should be addressed to the Professor of Military Science. WTSU, Canyon, 79015.

#### **Music Festival** Citations here

Certificates from the Texas Federation of Music Clubs which were earned by performers in the Junior Music Festival here Willis Deines of the Texas Ci. last weekend, have been receiv-

The certificates had not been received in time for the festival, so Mrs. Wimberley asks All lettuce growers and that each music teacher notify

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DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK - Distributive Education student of the week, Miss Denise Stone, plans to attend West Texas State University following her graduation from Hereford High School in May. Miss Stone, employed at Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Stone of Dimmitt. She is shown here with insurance agent, Gene Coulter.

#### New WTSU scholarship honors Frank Kimbrough, longtime AD

brough Memorial Scholarship is long-time coach and athletic dibeing established at West Texas rector at the institution,

#### Gripp cited on TSC honor roll

Monte G. Gripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gripp of Hereford, was named to the Distinguished Student list for the fall semester at Tarleton State Col-

Gripp, a senior, is majoring in animal husbandry.

In order to make the Distinguished Student List, a student must post a semester grade point of at least 3.25 on Tarleton's 4.0 scale. The student cannot have a grade lower than a "C" in any course.

CANYON - A Frank Kim- | State University in honor of the

Duane B. Byars of Amarillo, president of the West Texas State Ex-Students, Inc., said Monday the scholarship will be awarded annually to an incoming freshman athlete.

Kimbrough died of a heart attack Feb. 4 at the age of 66. He served West Texas State as head football coach from 1947 until 1957 and as athletic director until last year.

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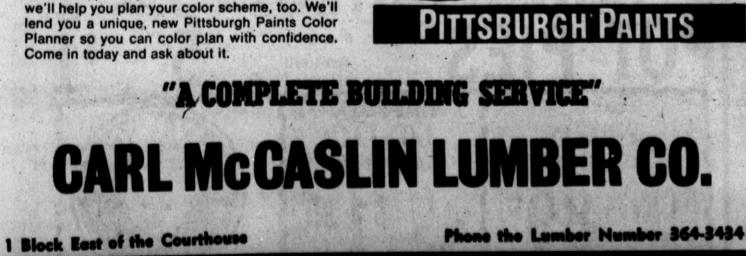
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