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Association of Texas

The Earth News-Sun

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Annual Rodeo Scheduled For July 7-9

The 22nd annual Earth Rodeo will be held July 7-9 at the local Rodeo Grounds. This annual Rodeo promises to be an outstanding event, according to Price Hamilton.

One of the outstanding rodeo producers in the country, Glen Green from Amarillo, will be in charge.

Clint Harlow of Llano, Texas, will be back again this year with his special "Sheep dog act."

A schedule of rodeo events will include calf roping, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, barrel racing, bull-dogging, and bull riding.

A junior boys' roping event has been added this year for the 16 year olds and under.

Trophy buckles will be awarded for first place winners in each event.

A \$350 saddle will be given away at the last performance of the rodeo Saturday night. Tickets may be obtained from the Earth Roping Club members, Earth Junior Riding Club members, or members of the IOOF Lodge.

Proceeds from the saddle ticket sales will be used for improvements on the rodeo grounds.

A downtown parade on Thursday afternoon will kick off the big event, followed by a pancake supper in the Earth Community building. Bacon, sausage, or ham, pancakes, and coffee will be served. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged.

Trophies in the parade will be given for 1, 2, and 3 place winners in both the riding possies and floats.

The 22nd annual Earth Rodeo will be held July 7, 8 and 9 with performances beginning at 8:30 p. m. each night.



CHURCH SCHOOL STUDENTS learn many things during a ten day period of teaching and playing. This photo was made as a group of the younger set, at the Methodist Church, were familiarizing themselves with the local fire fighting facilities. Shown with her group is Mrs. Edd Dawson.

Earth Outsiders Defeat Muleshoe 11-3

The Earth outsiders Baseball team defeated the Muleshoe outsiders by a score of 11-3 Wednesday night at the Earth Ball Park.

Those who scored points during the game were Phil Middleton, 1; Harley Galloway, 1; Floyd Henderson, 2; Danny Kelley, 1; Tim Matthews, 1; Tommy Barlow, 2; Lonnie Adrian, 1; Wayne Henderson,

1 and Jim Melton, 1. No home runs were scored for either the Earth outsiders or the Muleshoe outsiders.

The Earth outsiders have played five games this season, with three wins and two losses.

The next game is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. at the Earth Ball Park, when the Earth outsiders will

be playing Halfway. Those playing on the Earth outsider's team Wednesday night were Phil Middleton, Floyd Henderson, Harley Galloway, Danny Kelley, Lonnie English, Tim Matthews, Tommy Barlow, Robert Parker, Lonnie Adrian, Wayne Henderson, James Thomas, Don Layman, Doyle Meadows, Olton, and Jim Melton.

Lynn Hamilton Honored

Lynwood H. Hamilton, Cadet Sergeant, member of the Graduating third class (Senior High School) were among the students honored at the close of school at New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell.

Hamilton's activities included the 1966 Dean's honor list, with a grade average of 3.44. He was also on the 1965 and '66 Comandant's list; lettered in football; and played in NMMI Band.

He will be a member of the Headquarter Staff when he returns to NMMI in the fall.

The New Mexico Military recently observed its Seventy-third annual commencement.

The Commencement period was crowded with three days of festivities and ceremonies for its junior college, high school graduates, students, visiting parents, Alumni and friends.

Highlights of the annual occasion were a reception by the Superintendent, Major General Sam W. Agee, U. S. Air Force (Retired) and Mrs. Agee, a military awards ceremony, a military athletic ambolaya, a baccalaureate service, a final review and parade, an alumni meeting and luncheon, a colorful final ball, a father and son golf tournament, a Ceremony, in which Associate in Arts Degrees were conferred on Junior College Graduates.

Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Hamilton of Earth.



LYNN HAMILTON

★★★★★★★★
★ NOSIN... ★
★ With Polly ★
★★★★★★★★

This little poem was brought in recently by one of our readers, thought you might like to see it.

THE GREAT SOCIETY
by L. B. J.

Father, must I work to eat?
Oh, no, my lucky son,
You are now living on easy street,
With dough from Washington.

We've left it up to Uncle Sam,
No need to exercise,
No body has to give a heck,
We're all being subsidized.

But, if Uncle Sam treats us all so well
And feeds us milk and honey;
Please tell me daddy, where the heck
He's going to get the money.

Don't worry, Son, there ain't a hitch,
In this here noble plan,
It simply soaks the Filthy Rich,
And helps the common man.

But Daddy, won't there come a time
If we take all their cash,
When they'll be left without a dime,
And things will go to trash.

My faith in you is shrinking,
Son,
You nosey little brat;
You do too much thinking,
Boy,
To be a Democrat.

"NOSIN"

An agriculture teacher saw an advertisement in a farmers' almanac for a potato-bug kit for "only \$1 plus 25¢ postage. Guaranteed to kill potato bugs ruining your crop." Wanting to keep up with all the latest developments, he

(continued on Page 5)

Local Girls In Rodeo Queen Contest

Three local girls have been selected as candidates from the membership of the local Junior Riding Club, to vie for the Rodeo Queen contest to be held the last night of the rodeo, July 9.

The three charming lasses who were selected as candidates are Debbie Barton, Welda Barton, and Janey Randolph, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randolph.

Tickets are being sold for the \$350 saddle which will be given away at the last performance of the rodeo, The Earth Junior Riding Club, the Earth Roping Club, and members of the IOOF Lodge are in charge of the ticket sales.

For each ticket a Junior Riding Club member sells, he is

entitled to vote for the candidate of his choice. Following the last performance of the rodeo, the queen will be announced.

The proceeds from the ticket sales will be used for the improvement of the rodeo grounds.



DEBBIE BARTON



WELDA BARTON



JANEY RANDOLPH

Bookmobile Receives 100 New Books

The High Plains Library Bookmobile just received 100 new books from the Texas State Library in anticipation that more people than ever will be making reading a part of their summer leisure time.

The books are fiction and there are some of interest people of all ages. We received several new art books in this collection. There is also an instruction book on baton twirling. The subjects of these books are so varied that it would be impossible to tell you about them here, but we will be bringing them your way this summer, so please watch your local paper for the day that the Bookmobile will be in your Community.

Watkins Receives NDA Scholarship

Don Watkins, History instructor at Springlake-Earth School, recently received an NDA Scholarship, and is presently attending TCU.

In order to receive the scholarship, Watkins was required to write a brief summary of

his educational career, and get a recommendation from the superintendent and principal of the local school.

Watkins is taking the six hours of history in order to enrich the Social Studies program.

Bookmobile In Earth-Springlake Area Today

The Texas State Library High Plains Bookmobile will be in the Earth-Springlake area Thursday (today) June 16.

Schedule for the day begins with a stop in Amberst, before proceeding to the city of Springlake where it is due to arrive at 11 a. m. and remain until 12 noon.

At 1 p. m. the Bookmobile will arrive in Earth to allow readers to check-out books until 4 p. m.

On Friday, June 17 the schedule begins with a stop in Pleasant Valley from 11 a. m. until noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter McAlpine and family returned recently from a visit with relatives in Van Buren and San Antonio.

Church School Concludes With Program

The Earth First Methodist Church School concluded Sunday evening with a group program and sharing time, beginning at 6 p. m.

Pupils displayed their work for parents to view, and presented a short program, repeating memory verses and singing songs that they had learned during the past week.

Following the program, parents and guests toured the various departments to see the work exhibited by each group.

The Old Timer



"What a blessing it would be if we could open and shut our ears as easily as we do our eyes."

Parts Stolen From New Fords Parked On Dealership Lot

Five batteries, one spare tire, one wheel, and four hub caps were taken from the four new '66 pickups and the one new Ford on the Earth Auto Sales, Inc. lot Thursday night.

John Adrian, manager of the local Ford dealership, said that he worked at the Ford house until around 12 p. m., so the theft occurred sometime after midnight and 8 a. m.

The stolen batteries were discovered missing by Clarence Kelley as he arrived at work and noticed the hood of one of the pick-ups slightly raised. Upon further investigating, Kelley found other articles missing.

W. A. Hatfield, Earth's new deputy sheriff, is investigating the theft. He said at noon Friday, that no leads had been

found as to the identity of the thief or thieves.

Rabies Clinic To Be Held June 29

The annual rabies clinic will be held in Earth on June 29.

A fee of \$2 will be charged for the inoculation.

Dr. Jerry Gleason, of the Animal Clinic in Muleshoe will give the vaccinations again this year.

The clinic will be held in the city workshop from 1 to 5 p. m. on June 29.

Freshman Schedule Correction

The last week of the Freshman League Schedule was left off in the May 2 issue of the Earth News-Sun.

Following is the last week of baseball-July 2 to July 9.

July 2nd- Yanks and Giants
July 3- Giants and Mets
July 4- Yankees and Red Sox
July 5- Mets and Giants
July 6- Yanks and Red Sox

Standings

Friday, June 10.

TEAM	W	L
Yanks	2	1
Mets	3	1
Red Sox	1	2
Giants	0	2

Thursday, June 9, Red Sox 3 runs-2 hits-2 errors, Mets-6 runs-5 hits-0 errors.
Winning pitcher Glasscock, losing pitcher Costello.

PEE WEES

TEAM	W	L
Reds	0	2
Green	2	0
Blues	1	1



PROUD MEMBERS OF THE PEE WEE GREEN TEAM, posing are front row, left to right, Mark Barton, Jr. Gutsarrec, Greg Bills. Second row, Billy O'Hair, Royce Earl Jordan, Emil Ramon. Back row, Brad Borden, Monty Watson, Randy Latham, Johnny Cleavinger, and Coach Ronald Cleavinger.



AN EXCITED GROUP of players make up the Pee Wee Blue Team, they are front row left to right Kerr Schellar, Bobby Delagarza. Second row, left to right Kirk O'Hair, Cliff Wood, Larry Dear, Terry Linn Hood, Tim Thomas. Back row, Joe Bob Watson, Gregory Welch, Oscar Costillo, Jr. DeLeon, Bobby Joe Hitt and Coach Clavin Wood.

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Texans Using The New Freeze-Branding Method On Cattle

College Station--Texas Cattlemen are on the ball. County agents around the state report cattlemen are already trying the newly developed freeze-branding.

The freeze-branding was developed by Washington State University researcher Dr. Keith Farrell.

The way it works is simple enough. According to L. A. Maddox, Jr., Texas A&M University Extension animal husbandman, copper branding irons are cooled to about 94 degrees F. below zero by a mixture of dry ice and alcohol. The dry ice cools the alcohol and the alcohol cools the branding iron.

When the iron is applied, it destroys pigment producing hair follicles and the hair grows out a permanent white, said Maddox. It makes an extremely legible brand that can be read on the longest haired animals from a distance. It should be a big help identifying cattle in winter when the hair coat is extra long, he said.

Another advantage is that freeze-branding doesn't harm the hide like hot-branding. Estimates are the cattle industry loses several million dollars each year from hides ruined by hot brands.

The freeze-branding is supposedly painless. It's permanent and leaves no scars or thickened areas to cause a dock in price for the hide, Maddox cautions that the

freeze-branding is still an experimental procedure, so no recommendations for its widespread use have been made. Also, the technique is so new it isn't even mentioned in the branding laws. Branding officials are studying the technique to possibly include it in the law books.

It's important that animals' hair be clipped around the area to be branded to get better contact with the skin. In Washington, researchers use cordless clippers. Then they wet the clipped surface with alcohol and apply the brand.

Several animals in the A&M beef cattle herd at College Station have been freeze-branded experimentally. A&M researchers are using dry ice and acetone. They report good results from 30 to 40 second contacts.

The freeze-branding is fairly inexpensive--usually less than a nickel a brand. According to Washington researchers, all-white animals can also be freeze-branded using a nitrogen chilling method.

NOTICE

The men of the First Baptist Church in Earth are urged to attend the Brotherhood meeting at 8 p. m. on June 21.

GUEST EDITORIAL...

SHAMEFUL

The Press believes, or, at least, fervently hopes, that most Americans are conscientiously patriotic, that they revere war dead as they should and that they respect the men who are wounded in combat while fighting for freedom that gives us democracy.

But there are those who flourish under our freedom who mock the very meaning of the word by acts of discrimination and vandalism. The mockery was spotlighted in three press association articles appearing within a few days of Memorial Day--a day when Americans should rededicate to the principles of democracy while honoring war dead.

From Chicago--Manager Porter Parris of the Conrad Hilton Hotel shunted a group of some 70 recuperating Viet Nam war veterans away from the hotel's fashionable Boulevard Room. He was quoted as expressing fear that the presence of the wounded men might depress other customers.

From Los Angeles--Vandals burned 150 American flags which had been placed on graves of veterans at Rose-dale Cemetery to mark Memorial Day.

From Albuquerque--some 300 flags were removed from graves of Albuquerque's war dead over the Memorial Day week-end. About 60 flags were found crumpled under a bush.

Mr. Parris, the hotel manager, may have a perfect right to reject wounded Viet Nam veterans from his hotel. Those men have been fighting, and some of their comrades dying, so that Mr. Parris can have that right. But it seems that Mr. Parris is a mighty little man to be the manager of, perhaps, the largest hotel in the world. He certainly is not an American with proper respect for human beings who are offering their lives to save his. His respect, it appears, is for only the almighty dollar from reveling customers of his plush entertainment spot.

Fortunately, Conrad Hilton, owner of the hotel and the world's greatest innkeeper, proved to be more American. He issued a public apology for the action of his Chicago manager. Conrad Hilton noted that he and his three sons are all veterans of foreign wars. Apparently, Mr. Parris never felt the sting of battle nor smelled the stench of death in the jungle or on the desert, or he certainly, it seems, would admit wounded men who were crippled trying to save his life...

This question is asked and not facetiously: Would the hotel manager have turned away as many Negro and agitator veterans of Alabama's civil rights marches? Probably not. That would have been discrimination under civil rights.

Fighting men, it seems, don't have any rights--nary as many as the great unwashed who scorn Americanism.

It might be a good bet that those who burned and removed flags from graves of veterans were of the ilk of the great unwashed. Their acts were shameful, despicable.

These, undoubtedly, are isolated incidents which reflect discredit upon their perpetrators. We thank God that there are Americans, as in Denver City, who turned out on Memorial Day with honor and respect for those who have died for us, and for those in uniform who will die for us.

Denver City Press

Education Is Key To Changing World

College Station-- Science, business and politics are moving at a faster pace than ever before. Students must prepare themselves to adjust to the everchanging world, says Mrs. Elsie Short, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University. What you learn in school today will help you meet the changes of tomorrow. Are you going to be ready for one of these top jobs? Whether you make your way to the top depends upon what you are doing now to prepare yourself for the future.

Watson Recipient Of Award From Security State Bank

Milton Leon Watson, Graduate of the 1966 class at Lazbuddie High School was recently presented the Annual Award from the Security State Bank of Farwell. Sam P. Barnes, superintendent of the Lazbuddie School System presented the award to Leon at the class graduation, stating the award was given for his school life.



MILTON LEON WATSON

The recipients of these awards are selected on the basis of their attitude, cooperation, courtesy, discipline record, and over-all association with peers and elders. The award consisted of an honorable write-up certificate and the Bank award of \$100 in cash. Leon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson. He plans to attend WTSU, Canyon the new fall term.

groups of students did not; the increased amount of knowledge in the world; the advanced stage of education given every pupil; and the pressure of ever-improving techniques. Thousands of companies are going to succeed or fail 20 years from now depending upon whether you or some other youth has learned to understand the technical and social effects of change and respond to them effectively.

Mrs. Short suggests that the most efficient tool, whether it is a computer or a research microscope, is only an extension of man's capabilities. In order to use existing tools or to invent and use new tools, you must develop capabilities. This means not only spending more time in school, but spending that time in a well organized effort to learn. You need to adopt some principles of your ancestors, adapt a little to meet changed circumstances, accept a little from other people's experiences, and add a few tricks of your own.

Read, study about and visit as many different businesses and talk with as many professional people as possible, keep up with the happenings in your community, state, and nation as well as what goes on in the foreign countries.

Knowledge about many different occupations will help you decide what preparation you need to make adjustments for anywhere along the line. You must be ready and willing to meet the challenge.

Mrs. B. J. Brockett is visiting in Jacksonville, Florida, with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. McCall.

Boyd Clayton Enrolls In LCC Summer School

Boyd Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Clayton, has enrolled for the first session of summer school at Lubbock Christian College. Clayton is a 1963 graduate of Springlake High School, where he was on the student council and was active in all sports. A business administration major, Clayton is a sophomore at L. C. C. LCC was founded in 1957.



Rejoice in the Lord always... In nothing be anxious.

---(Phil. 4:4-6)

There may be times when things do not go according to schedule, times when confusion runs rampant. Let's not be tense or anxious at such times, for if we hold to the idea of divine order, we know that God's good is at work. Order and perfect harmony are the right and natural state of affairs and they are brought forth as we affirm divine order, as we let this idea find expression through us in words and works.

Ideas for Buying And Broiling Beef Steaks Given

College Station--Need ideas on how to select quality beef steaks for broiling?

Now that vacation is at hand, there'll probably be more opportunities for backyard cook-outs and get-togethers with family and friends. To assure tenderness, quality and flavor in beef steaks, be willing to pay for a little fat and choose from the top three grades--prime, choice or good, suggests Mrs. Gwen Clayatt, Texas A&M University Extension consumer marketing specialist.

The sirloin is the largest and most economical broiling steak. If it is cut one and one-half inches thick, it will serve four or more people. The porterhouse is the largest short-loin steak, and when cut one and one-half inches thick, it will serve four people. The T-bone steak is smaller and contains less tenderness than the porterhouse. When cut

one inch thick, it weighs about one and one-half pounds and serves two persons. The smallest steak in the short loin is the club steak, which contains no tenderloin. When cut one inch thick, it weighs about a pound and serves one.

Rib steaks are cut from the loin end of the ribs, and contain the rib-eye muscle but no tenderloin. They are the least expensive of all broiling if they are cut from prime, choice or good grade beef, Mrs. Clayatt says.

My Neighbors



"And the third little pig built according to all the local building codes, using only approved materials and methods, thus avoiding all the pitfalls."

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Sen. Tower Believes USA On Threshold Of Dangerous Inflation

There is little question but that the United States is on the threshold of dangerous inflation. Uncertainties in recent days in the stock market have reflected the uneasy situation. Interest rates are up and money for mortgages and loans is getting tight.

The principal cause of this growing inflation is in Washington. It is the monetary and economic policies being pursued by the federal government. Some federal advisors believe that inflation is "acceptable." But history has shown that stable prices, not rising prices, are the best foundation for growth and progress. Inflation, when encouraged by government policy, tends to feed on itself and to grow out of control. That's the danger we face now.

Inflation also contains the seeds of recession. The greater the monetary excesses during a period of inflation, the more likely it is to be followed by recession, decreased individual incomes and unemployment.

A number of calls have gone out for housewives to restrain their spending, for farmers and ranchers to cut back, for business and industry to curtail expenses. None of these actions has had much effect, and it's little wonder. Because the chief culprit is the federal government which has insisted on spending money it does not have sort of going now and maybe paying later.

The fact of the matter is that the federal budget has not been balanced since 1960. Since then deficits have totaled up to \$34 Billion. The national debt has reached a level of \$324 Billion, penalizing American taxpayers \$22,000 in interest costs every minute. Unless this federal fiscal irresponsibility is soon corrected, inflation will lead to even higher prices, further loss of value for each dollar, loss of jobs and possibly a deterioration in our position of leadership for the Free World.

Federal domestic expenditures now are so vast that they could easily be consolidated by eliminating overlapping and duplicating government programs, by resisting the urge to start costly new programs and by pruning wasted money from existing projects.

What we must seek in America is to achieve maximum production and employment without inflation, without reducing economic freedom, and without creating conditions that will cause recession later on. And, the policies pursued to

reach these goals should be consistent with our free political system, emphasizing dispersion of power among the states and separation of powers in the branches of national government... rather than increasing concentration of centralized power in Washington.

Don't Stay In Sun Too Long

With the return of warm, sunny days, millions of Americans are once again toasting exposed skin at the beach, beside the pool, in the backyard, almost anywhere out of doors.

Many of the sunbathers are using one of the sunscreen lotions and creams that are now readily available, in an effort to acquire a tan with a minimum of burning and discomfort.

Actually, your doctor will tell you that sunbathing has little or no beneficial effect on your health. Excessive tanning can cause premature aging and wrinkling of the skin, and can be the trigger that brings about skin cancer. But, if you insist on tanning, you will be interested in some facts on sunscreen lotions and creams.

Sunscreens are chemicals which absorb various wave lengths of ultra violet rays to various degrees. They do not shut out all radiation, else you would never tan. Among the most effective sunscreens are some long, technical names—para-aminobenzoic acid and its derivatives, the salicylates, and a digalloyl trioleate compound. Read the label to be sure the product you select is a sunscreen.

Apply the sunscreen product at least every two hours, after each swim, and whenever the protecting film may have rubbed off. Give vulnerable areas such as neck, shoulders and nose a double dose.

Also available are artificial sun lotions which produce a color change on the skin simulating a natural tan. It is important to realize that artificial sun products do not provide protection against sunburn unless they also incorporate a sun-screening agent.

Lubricate the skin to help prevent excessive drying effects of the sun. Apply an emollient cream or lotion before retiring.

Even more important than use of lotions or creams is the exercise of common sense. Don't stay in the sun too long.



THE ROUGH AND READY RED SOX is a hard playing team with vim and vigor available for each game played. Pictured with their coaches Ross "Skeeter" Brock and Norman Sulser, and mascot Stan Runyon, front row left to right; Bobby Cantu, Jesse Costillo, Thomas Clayton, Terry Lively. Second row; David Kelley, Kenneth Keeth, and Kenney O'Hair. Back row; Rudy Monreal, Chris Brock, Carl Sulser, Tony Heeth.

Seed Production Is Expanding Industry In Lamb County

Lamb County, is rapidly expanding in a seed production industry that will roughly be valued at approximately \$60,000 in '66.

Paul Larson, Head of the soil conservation service said there were currently about 1,200 acres in seed production, being grown by the 10 growers of native grass in the county.

The acreage in these native grasses last year was 400. This is a spectacular increase in production and acreage over the previous year, and is indicative of the seed production industry as a growing one.

Larson said he estimated the acreage in the grasses in Lamb County to be the largest acreage of any county in Texas. There are numerous native grasses being planted and cultivated, and among these are plains bristle grass, sand blue stem and Indian Grass.

The seed from Lamb County is sent in bulk to Hereford where it is processed and sacked. "Some of the seed from this

county goes as far as Nebraska," said Larson. "It is an extremely important facet of soil conservation. It makes money and protects the soil."

The native grasses are used extensively in irrigated lands and waterways.

Larson said with the increased demand for feed lots in the area, seed production will vastly increase in importance.

"There will be a considerable increase in acreage of the grasses to correspond with the feeding lots," he said.

The grasses are improved varieties of existing native plants. Larson said most of the seed given to the farmers comes from the Soil Conservation Service foundation center here in Littlefield.

The plants are a great protector of the soil, and it does provide income and industry for the county, said Larson.

"The Soil Conservation Service works with the farmer, the County Agent and any and all other groups interested in conservation to see that the

grasses get planted properly," he said. "Growers are given enough seed to get a good start. After the acreage and yield has increased, the SCS helps the grower try to get on the market for selling his seed."

Planting of the new improved varieties of native grass in a controlled method is a new operation. The crops are new and the industry is new.

"This county is trying to get new industries to come here, and expand old ones. The seed production industry here could be greatly expanded to bring in welcome income," said Larson.

With efforts being made toward industrial development of the area, much study and research could be made into expanding the seed industry for the county and area.



"Persons hardest to convince are of retirement age are children at bedtime."



STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
The Bible
If therefore the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed. —(John 8:36)

Through the almighty power of God in us, we can be free from any and all habits that do not contribute to our well-being. Through the strength of God in us, we take dominion and authority over ourselves, our lives, our bodies and our habits. We establish freedom in our lives by virtue of our faith in God. Thank God, we are free.

Hoover Speaks On Police Brutality

Law enforcement today is being degraded, purposely in many instances, by the widespread and indiscriminate use of the term "Police brutality."

This practice is called a guilt-by-language process by some individuals. They may be right. For example, the word "juvenile" has been associated with "delinquency" so often and so long that now, when used alone, it has a disagreeable connotation to much of the public.

"Police brutality" conjures up visions of hulking men in uniform clubbing and beating innocent people. Rarely, however, does the term fit the circumstances to which it is applied. It is used in wild accounts of enforcement officers' lifting limp demonstrators who block busy thoroughfares, in references to oral commands by policemen who disperse potential troublemakers, in depicting efforts by officers to halt violations of the law, and in describing any number of other sworn duties performed by policemen.

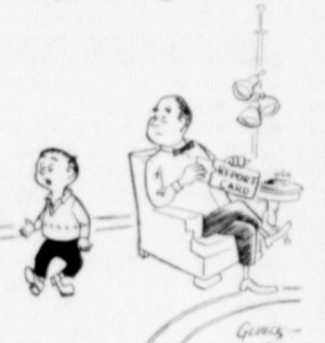
We know there is a calculated and deliberate attempt by some groups to inflame hostility against law enforcement by charging "police brutality" without cause. To a large degree they have succeeded. The term is bandied about in all media of communication without serious consideration as to its true meaning or its harmful effect on a profession which is charged with enforcing the basic rules of civilized living.

I agree with a growing number of responsible news editors, public officials, and law-abiding citizens that it is high time to get this "pet slogan" into a better perspective. We do not deny there have been instances of misuse of force by enforcement officers, but such incidents are not as prevalent as the public has been led to believe. A general and accepted principle of the law has been that an officer may use such force as is necessary to make lawful arrests, protect his life, and perform other specific duties.

Frequently, however, the choice is not his to make; he has to use force or be maimed or killed and have the rights of all the people trampled by those who have no respect for law or due process. Even then, his best efforts often are not enough, as evidenced by the appalling number of officers assaulted and killed each year.

Policemen have the same basic rights as other. There is no reason why they should be singled out for ridicule by invalid blanket accusations. The public, the press, and law enforcement itself should launch a concerted drive to stop the semantic indictment of police. Allegations and incidents should be reported and described in realistic, impartial, and truthful terms. If an officer is assaulted while making an arrest and uses undue force to subdue the person, then call it "undue force." If an officer uses profane language to a citizen, then describe it as profane language. If an officer is thought to be biased or prejudiced in his treatment of groups or individuals, then the complaint should so state. But the constant cry of "police brutality" as a catch phrase, exploited and used as camouflage for illegal conduct, is dead wrong. It is a stigmatization of police by rote.

My Neighbors



"If there are any questions I'll be in my room packing..."

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down the street to the drive-in or

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Upchurch-Overby Vows Exchanged In Bosqueville Baptist Church

In a double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church at Bosqueville, Texas, at 10 a. m. Wednesday, June 1, Miss Peggy Marie Upchurch became the Bride of James W. Overby III.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Upchurch of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Overby Jr. of Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Rev. Milton Tyler, pastor of the Bosqueville Baptist Church read the vows before an altar decorated with a white rosette and a white altar cloth. The Iron Prayer Bench upholstered in white satin, flanked by baskets of lovely white gladioli interspersed with comador palms, small matching baskets of identical flowers were placed on pedestals along side of the larger baskets. To further decorate the church there were additional baskets of greenery.

Wedding music including the "The Swan" and "Wedding March" were furnished by Lin Ness who played the chello, accompanied by Emil Pandolophy at the piano. Both are members of the Waco Symphony Orchestra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a white Bridal gown of Silk organza and alencon lace over illusion. The bodice featured a square neckline and lace cummerbund, complimented by long sleeves that came to points over her wrists. The slim skirt was bordered around the hemline with lace matching that of the cummerbund. The Watteau train of organza and illusion was also bordered with matching lace.

Her butterfly veil of English silk illusion was attached to a lovely cap of organza dotted with illusion roses trimmed in seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias and Stephanotis.

Miss Vivian Gay Upchurch, of Earth, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and Miss Mary Crutchfield, Bosqueville, cousin of the groom served as bridesmaid.

The two attendants were dressed in identical floor length dresses of pale pink, styled with an empire bodice of lace over crepe with long slim crepe skirts. Their headpieces were made by shades of pink organza and pink flowers. They carried nose gays of pink roses and asters surrounded by white asters and orange leaves.

James Overby Jr., Bartlesville, Oklahoma, served his son as Best Man.

Groomsman was James W. Overby Sr., Bosqueville, grandfather of the groom.

Andrew Mahalik of Waco was usher.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Upchurch chose a pink crepe suit with matching accessories, and wore a white gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Overby, mother of the groom, selected a pink lace dress with matching accessories, complimented by a white

gardenia corsage.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, with Mr. and Mrs. Upchurch as hosts.

The Brides table was laid with an organza table cloth lined with white satin, and centered with a lovely arrangement of pink roses. The white 3 tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and topped with a Bride and Groom under an archway.

WMU Has Bible Study

The WMU of the Earth First Baptist Church met Tuesday for a Bible Study entitled, "Immortal Missionaries of the old Testament and a Period of Vast Missionary Vision and Trothetic Glory."

A report on the Cities mentioned in the book of Amos was given by Mrs. Price Hamilton. She spoke to the group on the cities of Bethel, Ninevah, Damascus, Gava and Tyrus.

The "Interpretation of the vision of Amos" was given by Mrs. M. B. Baldwin.

Mrs. Guy F. Kelley discussed the topic, "Social Injustice in Amos' Day."

"The Reluctant Foreign Missionary" was discussed by Mrs. Jarvis Angeley.

Mrs. Pete O'Hair gave her interpretation of the ministry of Joel, Isaiah, and Mica, Isaiah 42-7 was read and explained by Mrs. Elton Schaefer.

Mrs. Frank Wuerflein reported on, "why the Nation of Judah remained longer than the Nation of Israel."

Mrs. R. S. Cole compared the old Testament prophecies with the New Testament fulfillments.

The group will meet again Tuesday, at 2 p. m. at the church.

All members are urged to attend.

Earth Ford Sales Comes Out Second Best

John Adrian, manager of Earth Ford Sales received word last week that his firm had fallen to second place during the last days of the contest, for an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii, after having ranked first place for over a month.

Little time however was spent in disappointment over just barely missing the trip to Hawaii, as the local firm plunged forth into a new effort and a new contest.

"This time," Adrian said,

Mrs. Overby is a 1965 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School. She attended Baylor University at Waco this past year.

The groom graduated from high school at San Marcus, and enrolled at Baylor. He is at present enrolled as a senior student at the Oklahoma University in Norman, Oklahoma where the couple will attend summer classes.

They are residing in Norman, Oklahoma.

G A's Have Skating Party At Olton

The G. A.'s of the Earth First Baptist Church enjoyed a skating party at the Olton skating rink on Thursday.

Following the party, the group returned to Mrs. R. S. Cole's home for a picnic supper.

Sandwiches, chips, dips, brownies, pickles, olives, and Cokes were served to all those attending.

Attending the party were LaJuana and Mary Marshall, Teri and Toni Inglis, Anita, Donita, and Connie Kelley, Earlene Walker, Ruby Coon, Regina Cole, Barbara Buckner, Debbie and Donna Green, Lanita Lansford, Kim Kelley, Kim Stockstill, Gay Ellis, Brenda and Billy O'Hair, Linda Robbins, Mary Nell Walker, Sheryl and Susie Clayton, Jill McCord, Mrs. Donald Kelley, Mrs. Edwin O'Hair, Mrs. Gerald Inglis, Mrs. Clinton Green, and Mrs. Cole.

38 1/2 Pounds Lost By Tops Club

The Tops Club met Thursday at the Springlake-Earth High School building for a regular meeting, with president, Mrs. W. B. Hucks in charge.

The Tops pledge and song were led by Mrs. Hucks.

Names were drawn for Tops Buddies.

A program on Foundation garments was presented.

Mrs. A. W. Gover reported that a total of 38 1/2 pounds had been lost by one group, and 6 3/4 pounds gained by another group.

Prior to the close of the meeting Mrs. Hucks spoke to the group on, "Ten Ways to Let Your appetite Know You're Boss."

Twenty-one members and two visitors were present.

"We will just put forth even more effort in our determination to win, as we continue to give our customers the most automobile for the least dollar."

Jesus told us that if we have faith we can move mountains. But we must never let the desire to do the greater works and mighty miracles obscure the everyday opportunities around us. Speak a kind word to replace fear with confidence. Be understanding and move mountains of despair. Offer words of praise to help make miracles happen.

The EARTH NEWS-SUN Women's Page

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders of Springlake announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Virginia Kay to Archie Leon Hudson, son of Mrs. Eula Hudson of Westville, Oklahoma, and Archie Hudson of Bakersfield, California. The couple will exchange vows July 10.



VIRGINIA KAY SANDERS

Hello World



Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans proudly announce the arrival of a baby girl born Thursday, June 9 at 12:57 p. m. in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

The infant weighed seven pounds, six ounces, and was twenty inches long. This is the couple's first child.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beasley of Earth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Evans, Lubbock.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sullivan, Texarkana, Mrs. Mae Beasley, Amarillo, Tom Beasley, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Willie Evans, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans are moving to Lubbock from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will teach at Texas Tech College this fall.

Local People Enrolled At Various Colleges During Summer Sessions

Among those enrolled in summer school at various colleges are Fruda Sanders, Vicki Clayton, Freddy Kelley, and Mrs. Doug Avery at Wayland Baptist College; Mrs. Albert Lindley, Mrs. Danny Smith, Mrs. Gladys McCaskill, Bill Anderson, Cecil Slover, Mrs. Gladys Gill, and Judy Perkins at West Texas State University; Mrs. Bill Anderson, Carolyn Reynolds, Mrs. D. H. Koeninger, Melvin Simmons, Marilyn Coker and Earl McKinley at Texas Tech; Helen Phillips and Beth Dent at Abilene Christian College; and Eva Ray Hopping at East Texas Baptist College in Marshall.

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20 Attend Methodist Day Camp

The Day Campers of the Earth First Methodist Church met at the Cecil Curtis farm last week, with nineteen students enrolled during the school.

The program for the week was entitled, "God's Love Through Nature."

Each day the group cooked its noon meal outside observing the many wonders of nature.

Several hikes were taken by the group. On Wednesday they visited Mrs. Myrtle Clayton and viewed her rock collection.

A Star party concluded the Day Campers' meetings Friday night when the group met at the Curtis farm and observed the stars.

Day camp workers included Mrs. Orville Cleavinger, Mrs. Earl McKinley, Mrs. Jack Angeley, and Mrs. Cecil Curtis.

Mann Returns From PTA June Seminar

Bill Mann, Superintendent of Springlake-Earth School returned Friday night from Austin, where he attended the annual State PTA June Seminar on June 7-10.

The Honorable Ben Barnes, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, addressed a Thursday morning meeting with the topic, "Prospects for the 60th Legislature." Other topics discussed at the Thursday meeting were "The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers Legislative Program," and "Procedures-the how of PTA."

During the four day meeting, discussion groups, skits, lectures, films, and panel discussions were held to aid the members learn the techniques of leadership performance in local units, councils, and districts.

Mrs. L. L. Ledger and Dr. John McFarland closed the meeting Friday with a summary of the PTA program.

Over 250 PTA leaders were present at the Seminar. Participants included PTA council presidents, member of the state board of managers, and two representatives from each of the 22 districts in the state.

The PTA participants lived and worked in the Kinsolving Dormitory on the University of Texas Campus.

During the meeting, group singing was led by A. E. Wells, Superintendent of Abilene Public Schools.

Members of the Council Seminar Committee are Mrs. J. M. Farmer of Littlefield, Chairman and State Councils Chairman; Mrs. Robert Haltom of Fort Worth, state PTA Magazine Chairman; Mrs. Angus McDonald of Austin, state Vice-President; Mrs. Frank Ware of Corsicana, Ninth District President; Mrs. Harold Pugh of Laredo, state Safety and Disaster Defense Chairman; and Mrs. Travis Ellison of Axtell, state Congress Publications Chairman.

In addition to Dr. John McFarland of Houston, state chairman, other members of

the Leadership Seminar Committee included Mrs. J. M. Farmer of Littlefield, state Councils Chairman; Mrs. Bill Leadbetter of Donna, state Recording Secretary; Mrs. Lucille J. Martin of San Antonio, state Program Chairman; Mrs. J. David Proctor of Abilene, state Audio-Visual Services Chairman; Mrs. Florine Scarborough of Houston, state Education for Family Living Chairman; and Mrs. E. E. Wood of Wichita Falls, thirteenth District President.

Patterson Foundation Seed Available

Halfway--A number of calls have been received at the High Plains Research Foundation inquiring about the availability of Foundation seed of the new Patterson soybean. When asked about the supply of seed, A1 Schrandt, Business Manager, said, "The Foundation seed are still available at the Foundation's research farm at Halfway. Many farmers are raising the Patterson soybean for registration and certification in 1966." Foundation seed were released for the first time this year.

Dr. Earl Collister, Executive Vice-President of the Foundation, said in response to inquiry, "The new short season Patterson soybean matures in about 105 days under normal growing conditions. It was developed especially for the farmer who might have the misfortune to lose a cotton crop through adverse weather conditions when too late to replant. The new Patterson soybean is also being planted this year following wheat. The Patterson variety can be harvested in time to permit the planting of winter wheat this fall. Many farmers are planning to use this system of double cropping this year."

More information about the Patterson soybean variety can be obtained from the High Plains Research Foundation, P. O. Drawer 1870, Plainview, Texas.



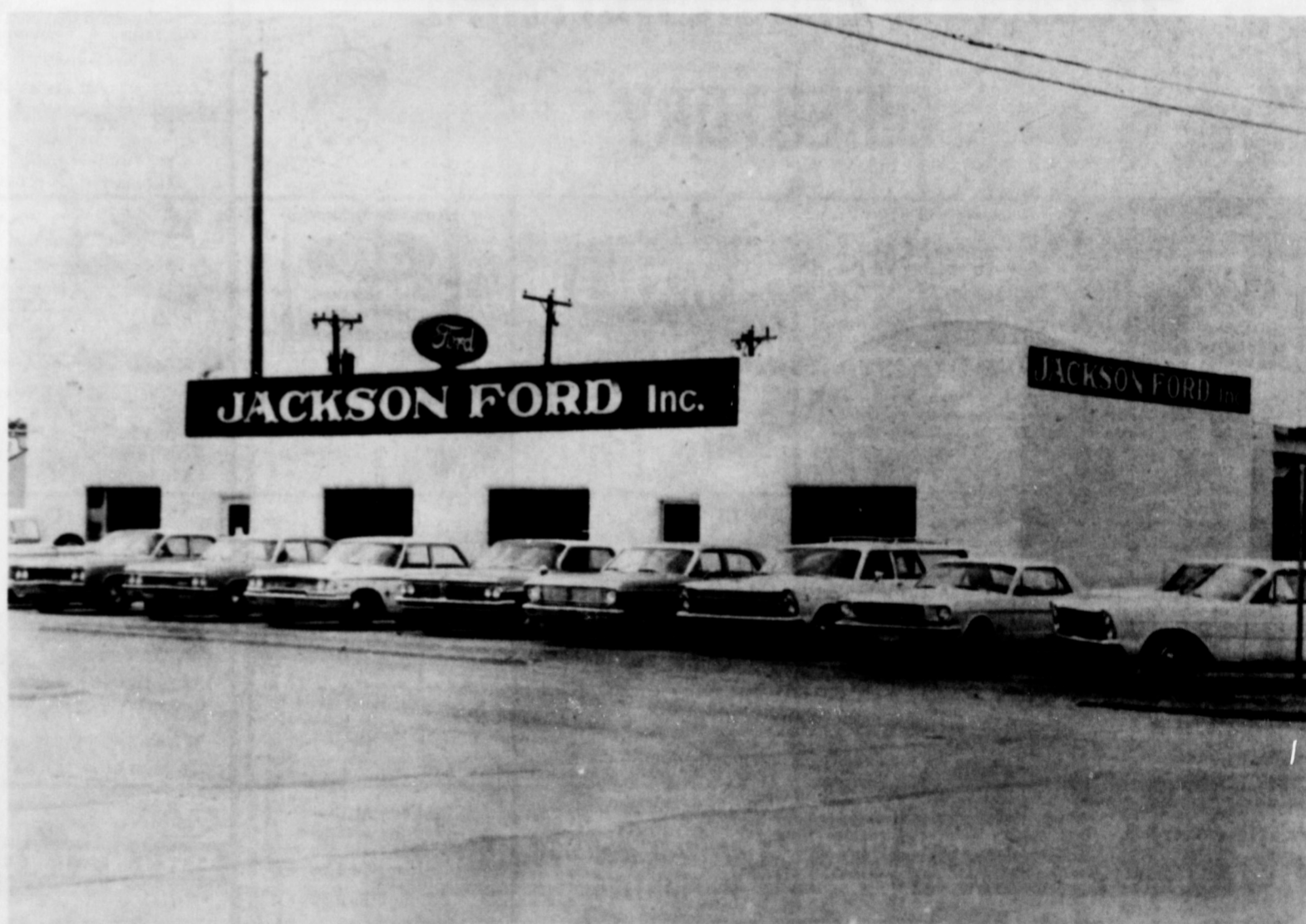
I can do all things in him that strengthenth me. (Phil 4:13)

We have time for everything we need to do today. When we take such a stand at the beginning of a day it sets the tone of the day and puts us in tune with the spirit of successful accomplishment. We have time for all that needs to be done--the energy and strength we need, the wisdom and the power of Spirit at our command.

PARTY LINE Mrs. Alice Martin visited last week in the home of Mrs. Ethel Lewallen, Amarillo.

USED CARS

TAGGED for CLEARANCE



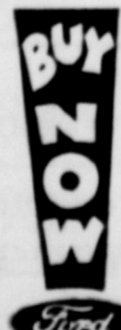
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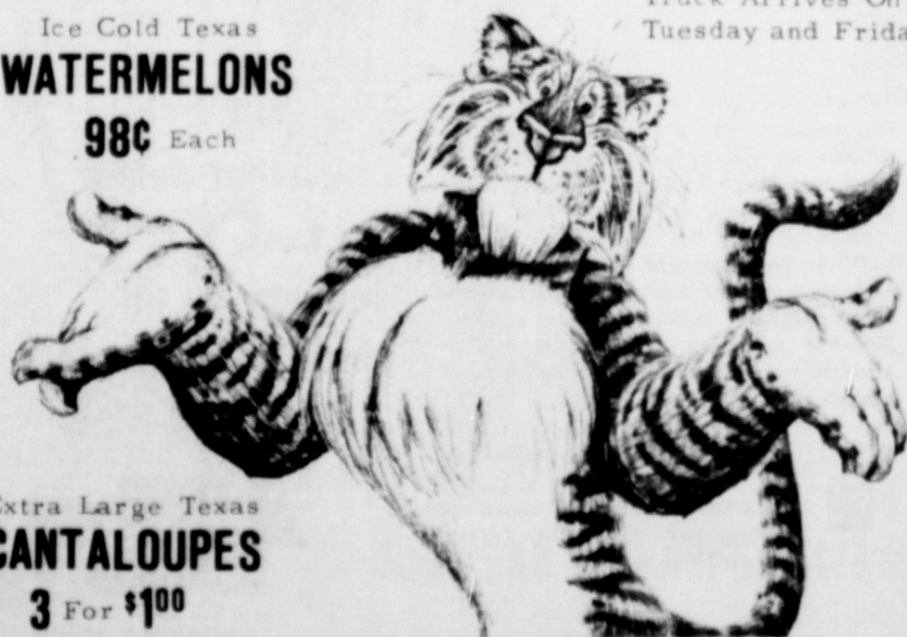


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Swaying Grass Skirts On Sandy Beaches Missing, But Orchids Here

Beauty galore captures the eye as one steps inside a small greenhouse attached to a residence in the Dodd Community, where orchids of various colors and varieties proudly bloom for a West Texas couple who seem to enjoy the fragile beauty and appreciate God's thoughtfulness for giving to the world such beauty.

It all began only four years ago when in order that his wife could enjoy her hobby of working with flowers all year through, W. M. Detwiler, built the small greenhouse adjacent to the rear of his home, and the venture began.

Immediately she began collecting various rare species of flowering plants, but most of all she loved the fragile appearing orchid and set out to collect orchids.

Today, the couple have what they believe to be the largest collection of orchids on the Plains. They have ten different varieties of orchids blooming in various color and sizes filling the greenhouse with unbelievable beauty.

Detwiler explained, Orchids are considered an air plant, and will grow on anything. He has orchids growing in tree bark and on Mexican tree ferns hanging in the greenhouse. He also has them growing on cactus, anything an orchid can attach itself to it will take root and grow and bloom.

The mysterious orchid cactus was in bloom last week showing its large white blooms, the size of a breakfast plate, each night, then just before daybreak it begins closing up and remains closed during the days. Its custom is to bloom about 10 nights or two weeks then its blooms go away for approximately 3 or 4 months before it again shows its beauty nightly for a short period of time.

Detwiler is by trade a blacksmith, but is planning to expand the greenhouse and go into the business on a greater scale, because he says, "It grows on you, once you start tending flowers."

The twosome study books on the growth and care of orchids almost nightly for relaxation, if they are not busy out in the greenhouse.

Detwiler explained the process of planting orchid seed which must be planted in a jelly like substance at first, then transplant several times, was too slow, he said he didn't want to wait for 7 to 10 years to get an orchid from a seed, a cutting he explained takes long enough, as it takes from 2 to 3 years of growth from a cutting.

There are some 600 different families and varieties of orchids, so it gives the couple many hours of reading, studying the nature of the many varieties. They study other flowers and also grow other plants but most of all they like orchids.

In speaking of the different varieties, he explained that from the Vanilla Planifolia, vanilla extract was obtained by using the dried cured seed capsules.

He told how the leaves from the Jewel Orchid of the Genus Anacochilus are sold in Malaya and Indonesia as vegetables. In some places orchid leaves are cooked with rice.

The "Faham Tea" a popular beverage back in the Victorian Age was produced from the Lady Slipper Orchid. Orchid Brews are also used for medicinal purposes. The Cypridium Orchid roots are boiled with maple syrup and the broth used for headaches and other simple ills.

Detwiler who finds working in a greenhouse a cure for a simple case of nerves, came to West Texas with his parents in 1907 and settled near Paducah. He moved to Falls in 1910 and to Dodd in 1948 where he worked at area Gins before opening his blacksmith shop several years ago.

Among the varieties of orchids in the Dodd couple's greenhouse are, Cymbidium, Cypripedium, Cattleya, Dendrobium, Epidendrum, Brassauola, Laelia, Phalaenopsis, Oncidium and Eulophia.

If you like orchids, a trip to Dodd and a visit with Detwiler will be rewarding, beautiful and relaxing.

Church Of Christ Group Enjoys Skating Party

The fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students of the Earth Church of Christ enjoyed a skating party at Littlefield Friday afternoon.

Following the skating party, the group enjoyed refreshments of cookies and Cokes. Adults accompanying the group were Mrs. Carlis Bills, Mrs. Norman Ellis, Mrs. Bill Freeman, and Mrs. Ronald Cleavinger.

NOTICE

An meeting of the City Equalization Board is scheduled for 8 p. m. on June 28 in the City Hall.

PARTY LINE

Janita, Lesia, and Denecce Bills of Denver City arrived Friday to visit several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole.

Mrs. Alice Martin attended the Martin family reunion in Gainesville Sunday.



BEAUTIFUL BEYOND DESCRIPTION, are these lovely orchid cactus that blooms nightly about 9 p. m. and remains open until daybreak in the W. M. Detwiler greenhouse at Dodd. Raising orchids began as a hobby for the Detwilers who now have several varieties of orchids growing in their small greenhouse. Detwiler is shown holding two of the large white orchids.

8 Per Cent In Lamb Covered By Medicare

A better estimate of the number of people in Lamb County who will qualify for medicare is now possible.

It is based on recent figures from the Department of Commerce showing what the over-65 population is in each section of the county.

Everyone in this age group will be entitled, automatically,

to some part of medicare. Beginning July 1, they will be able to obtain hospital care, nursing-home services and certain other assistance.

But they will not be covered for doctor bills. To get that sort of protection, they must apply for it. The cost will be \$3 a month.

Most of the over-65 residents

of Lamb County have already signed up for this medical coverage. Deadline was May 31.

How much of a rush for hospital accommodations may be expected in the local area when July 1 rolls around?

On the basis of the figures--probably less than in most parts of the United States because the proportion of people over 65 is

smaller than average here.

On the strength of the 50-state survey made by the government, approximately 8.4 per cent of Lamb County's population is now in the 65 or older group.

This compares with 7.5 per cent in 1960, when the last census was taken.

Nationally, there are 9.3 per cent in that age bracket. In the State of Texas the average is 8.0 per cent.

The number of people who signed up for the voluntary part of medicare (coverage for doctor bills) was smaller than expected in the beginning but it has climbed rapidly in the

The Earth News-Sun, Thursday, June 16, 1966--Page 5

last few months. To date, nearly 90 per cent of the 19 million people in the country who are eligible have enrolled.

Locally, approximately 1,790 men and women have registered for it.

(continued from Page 1)

NOSIN...

sent off for the kit. Soon he received a box in the mail, and upon opening it he found only two small wooden blocks with the following instructions:

"Place potato bug on Block A. Pound vigorously with Block B. Guaranteed results or your money back."

"NOSIN"

The father and son were posing for a photograph immediately after the son's graduation from college.

"Stand a little closer to your father and try to look more natural," the cameraman said. "I think he'd look a little more natural," the father replied, "if he stood with his hand in my pocket."



ITS ACTUALLY DODD, NOT HAWAII, as one might guess by the sight of so many lovely orchids in bloom. However the W. M. Detwilers probably know more about orchids than they do in Hawaii as they collect, grow and study the many varieties. At present they have 10 varieties of orchids to their greenhouse in Dodd Community.

CLEARANCE!

PRE-INVENTORY

10 BIG DAYS—JUNE 20 to 30

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| SEBASTIAN KNITS | MR. MORT |
| EVELYN PEARSON | COLLINS of TEXAS |
| JONATHAN LOGAN | THERMO-JAC |
| NARDIS of DALLAS | BRYANS |
| SUSAN THOMAS | VERA |
| MARJA | THREE MOUNTAINEERS |
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sun topics



MID-SUMMER
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Gladys and Odom

South Plains Maid Of Cotton Contest Scheduled August 30

Applications are now being accepted by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for the 1966 South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest. The lucky girl who wins the contest will be automatically eligible to try to follow in the footsteps of last year's South Plains winner Nancy Bernard, who went on to win the 1966 National Maid of Cotton title.

Application blanks for the contest may be secured from the Chamber of Commerce offices at 902 Texas Avenue. Due to the fact that Nancy Bernard was the 1966 National Maid and has been touring extensively, the South Plains selection has been moved from its usual April date to August 29-30. This will allow Nancy to crown her successor. The Maid of Cotton selection will take place at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 30.

General qualifications and policy for the 1966 Maid of Cotton selection includes the following items:

Application blanks must be filled out and returned to the Chamber offices by 5 p. m. August 15, 1966. In addition the maid applicants must:

- Never have been married, between the ages of 19 and 25, inclusive, as the December 1, 1966, and be at least 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall, without shoes.

Have been born in one of the following cotton producing states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia; or have been born in a cotton producing county in Illinois (Alexander, Jefferson, Massac, Pulaski, Williamson, Madison; or Nevada (Clark, Nye.)

Have her home residence in one of the following South Plains Counties: Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Farmer, Swisher, Terry, Yoakum, or be a student in a school or college in one of the above mentioned counties, but be a resident of Texas.

Be photogenic.

Not have been a prior winner of the South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest.

Be in excellent health.

Be willing and able to meet people.

Realize that background, personality, and appearance are of equal importance in the selection of the Maid of Cotton.

Understand and agree that the Maid of Cotton Committee reserves the right to conduct a preliminary elimination if number of entries exceed the number of candidates that can be properly presented at the judging, August 29 and 30. Any preliminary elimination will be conducted as soon as possible after the closing date for accepting applications.

Understand and agree that all decisions of the judges will be final.

Agree, if selected as South Plains Maid of Cotton, to appear before the audience at the National Maid of Cotton Selection Finals in Memphis, Tennessee, as the South Plains Maid of Cotton of Lubbock, Texas, dressed in cotton apparel; and agree to appear before the judging committee (not before the audience) in a bathing suit.

Be willing and able to make an international tour beginning early in January and lasting until August if selected as the National Maid of Cotton.

Be willing to travel on regular commercial airlines.

Agree to travel with a chaperon designated by the National Cotton Council of America.

Understand that she must pay all expenses incidental to her appearance in Lubbock for the finals. It is not necessary to appear in cotton or buy cotton clothing for any part of the Lubbock selection.

Realize that the purpose of this entire program is to stimulate interest in cotton and its products.

If not a resident of the 23 counties listed above in rule 4 and you are a student at one of the schools or colleges in the 23 counties, agree if selected, as South Plains Maid of Cotton to list the town in which the college is located you attend as your home address in any publicity, news interviews, or other information from the time of your entry until such time as you no longer have any ties of any kind with the South Plains Maid of Cotton Committee or the National Cotton Council.

It also must be understood that there is no financial remuneration for the contest winners. However, the South Plains Maid of Cotton will receive all all-cotton wardrobe worth \$100; an all-expense paid trip to the national finals in Memphis, Tennessee, for herself and the chaperon of her choice; and will be a guest at the 1967 Cotton Bowl and may have an opportunity to be the parade. The first and second alternates each will receive a \$100 gift certificate.

In addition, the local Maid of Cotton will make several appearances in local and area cotton festivals after her selection in Lubbock.

Sponsoring the contest is the South Plains Maid of Cotton Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Bob Poteet, Secretary of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange.

All inquiries concerning the contest should be directed to Grey Lewis, manager of the Conventions and Special Events Department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ski Surfing New Rage

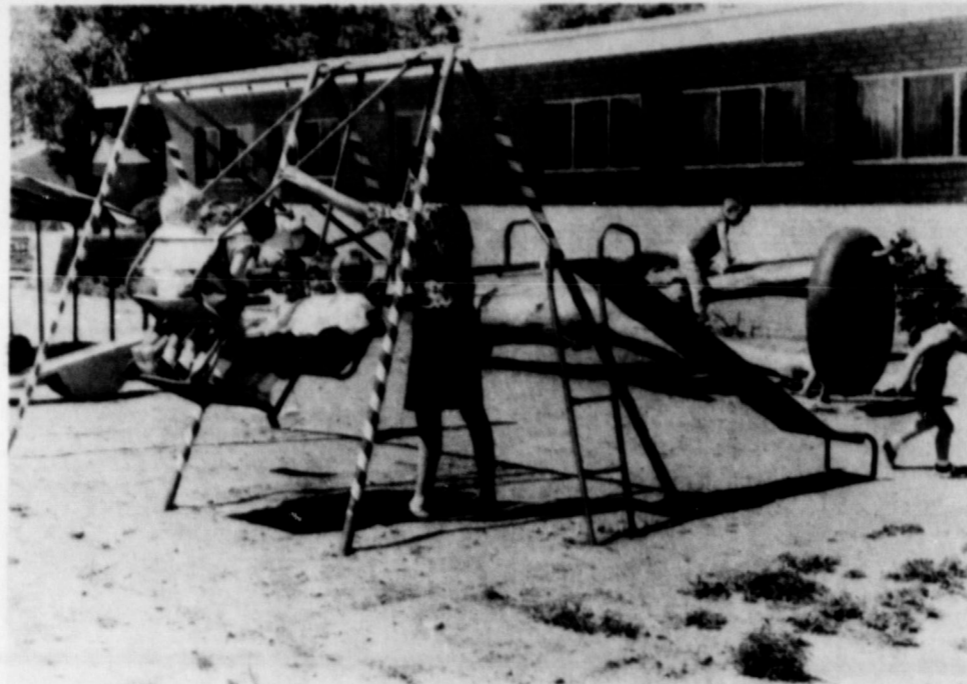
Moehans--Texas wouldn't be big enough to hold the ensuing stampede should wild buffalo revive and see what is going on at one of their favorite old times stomping grounds.

Because Texas' biggest sand pile is being converted into a favorite ski surfing race course pursuant to a new fling by the young set.

The Old Timer



"Drive-in banking was invented so cars could go in and see their real owners."



IT'S FUN TO ATTEND Vacation Church School as one can plainly see by the joyful expressions on the faces of students during playtime. The old tree stump and the inflated intertube that has been made available for play period at the local Methodist Church, takes us old folks back to childhood memories.

New GI Bill Provides Educational Opportunities for Vets

The VA Regional Office in Waco has received more than 4,000 applications for educational benefits under the Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966 which was unanimously passed by Congress and signed into law by the President on March 3, 1966. This new GI Bill, which became effective June 1, provides for educational opportunities for veterans who have had more than 180 days of active duty since January 31, 1955. The bill also includes those still in service who have had at least two years active duty since January 31, 1955. According to Jack Coker, Manager of the Regional Office, more than 21,000 applications are expected in the Waco office during the next twelve months. The Waco office serves 164 counties in Texas covering approximately the Northern two-thirds of the State.

Under the provisions of the new GI Bill veterans with no dependents are paid \$100 per month, those with one dependent \$125 and those with two or more dependents \$150 for full-time training. "Allowances under the bill are only intended to assist veterans financially and in most cases will not cover all the high costs of education," Coker explained.

"Veterans planning to go to school under the new GI Bill also should have enough money of their own to pay all entrance fees and room and board for at least a month," Coker said.

Veterans who do not have ready resources for getting into school should begin investigating possible loans or part-time employment, Coker suggested.

Admission to colleges and universities is no longer a simple matter of sending in an application, the VA official went on.

"Nearly all of them now require entrance examinations and aptitude tests," Coker said. "Since these tests are only offered a few times a year, veterans should contact their schools now and make arrangements to take the tests."

In selecting educational objectives, veterans may consider practically all colleges and universities, the VA Manager said, but avocational or recreational type courses are banned under the new GI Bill. This includes flight training except in institutions where

such instruction is credited toward a degree.

"The new GI Bill also does not authorize apprentice type training on-the-job or on-the-farm," Coker said.

Application forms to establish eligibility for training under the new GI-Bill are available at the VA Regional Office at 1400 North Valley Mills Drive.

El Paso Girl Wins WTPA \$600 Scholarship

Olton--An 18 year old El Paso girl has been named winner of the West Texas Press Association's \$600 journalism scholarship.

The winner is Mary Ellen Botter, who recently completed Austin High School, El Paso, in the top two percent of her class. She plans a major in journalism at Texas Western. Announcement of the selection was made by Bill Turner, publisher of the Olton Enterprise, chairman of the WTPA scholarship committee.

Mary Ellen was selected from a field of 16 applicants from throughout West Texas. First alternate named by the committee is Sheila Looney of Odessa, who plans to major in journalism at Texas Tech. The WTPA scholarship winner will be awarded \$150 annually, \$75 per semester during her four years in college, providing normal progress toward a degree is maintained.

This year's award is the ninth annual by the West Texas Press Association. Four students are enrolled in area colleges and universities using these scholarships and several have graduated.

Among qualifications for applicants are a standing in the top 25 percent of the graduating class, a demonstrated ability in newspaper journalism and a desire for a newspaper career.

Mary Ellen, besides working on the staff of her school newspaper the past three years, worked three afternoons per week on the El Paso Times' "Teen-Times," a teenage news supplement.

While maintaining a high scholastic average, she tutored two elementary school boys as a part-time job while a senior at Austin High.

She was named the outstanding Teen-Times reporter of the year earlier this month by the El Paso newspaper.

Pork Suggested For Summer Cook Outs

College Station--Why not include pork in the menu for the next backyard barbecue? Many pork cuts, suggests Frank Orts, Extension meats specialist at Texas A&M University, lend themselves to summer cook out menus and make delicious eating.

He lists these cuts as pork chops, whole pork tenderloins and a new one--pork shoulder fillets--not seen too often in this part of the country.

Orts says pork chops to be used for barbecuing should be cut at least one inch thick. This will assure slow cooking and when cooked to well done, will result in a cut of meat that is palatable from the standpoint of juiciness, flavor and tenderness.

Since pork tenderloins are relatively small, from 10 to 16 ounces, he advises cooking them whole and slicing just before serving. Tenderloins are very tender and delicious but are also the most expensive of the recommended cuts for

Jointless Tomato Shows Promise, Can Be Harvested Mechanically

Yoakum--Researchers at Texas A&M University's Plant Disease Experiment Station here are on the brink of developing a jointless tomato.

A jointless tomato is the dream of big-time tomato growers, since it can be mechanically harvested. The idea is to eliminate the joint on the stem located about an inch from the fruit.

On ordinary varieties, when the tomato is picked, a stem remains on the fruit. The stem punctures other tomatoes and causes rapid spoilage. The stems must either be removed by hand or during processing.

Dr. A. L. Harrison, plant pathologist at the A&M field

unit, has been selecting tomatoes which have the jointless characteristic. He has one in breeding stock now--still just a number--but it shows promise, he says.

At a recent field day here, Harrison demonstrated to visitors that the tomato cannot be picked from the vine and leave the stem on. It comes off every time, since there is no joint to break, he said.

Work is being carried on at other A&M field stations and on the main campus at College Station. The researchers are optimistic that before long a jointless variety will be ready for release to Texas tomato growers.

Cut Waste At Home, Save Water Save Money

Cut waste at home and you not only serve the cause of water conservation--but save money in the process.

According to the May issue of Changing Times, many areas will face water shortages this summer in spite of heavy winter and spring storms. The magazine lists these ways to save at least 350 gallons of water a week:

1. Instead of running the tap to let the water get cool every time you want a drink, keep a pitcher of water in the refrigerator. Saving: 2-3 gallons daily.
2. Don't wash or rinse dishes in running water over an open drain. Turn water on to rinse, then shut it off. Saving: 10-15 gallons.
3. Use the automatic dishwasher only for full loads. Saving: 12-15 gallons.
4. Don't let the water run all the while you shave, brush your teeth or soap your hands. And don't run it till it's warm if you're going to wash your hands. Saving: 3-4 gallons.
5. If you're taking a shower, turn off water while lathering, then turn it on to rinse. Saving: 4-6 gallons.
6. If you have a "suds saver" on your automatic washer, use it. Saving: 15 gallons.
7. Repair leaky faucets and toilets. Save 4 gallons a day for each leak.
8. Use less water when you take a bath. Saving: 8-10 gallons.
9. Use a bucket of water to wash the car and a hose to rinse. Saving: 3-5 gallons.

If all the women and children aided by UNICEF each year held hands at the equator, they would circle the earth.

Closed Windows Mark Boom In Auto Air Conditioner Sales

Four years ago, cooling units were being installed in one out of eight new cars. By next year, according to Changing Times, one car out of three will be air conditioned and eventually three out of four will be.

Improvements in air conditioners have been many and varied. The once cumbersome, heavy, inconvenient and trouble-laden cooler has been refined into a sleek, dependable package. The factory air unit is now barely noticeable, and "customized" hang-ons mount unobtrusively under the instrument panel.

Both factory air and hang-on have advantages and disadvantages, and they share some common traits. They burden the engine equally, slightly increasing fuel consumption. Both types still have their service weaknesses, main one being road and engine vibration, which can cause a leak in the pressurized system. But maintenance of the latest models generally won't amount to much more than a once-a-year check-up and refrigerant recharge.

The hang-on type is about \$100 cheaper, installed, than the cheapest factory integrated system. It can be switched from one car to another and usually can deliver cool air more quickly than an integrated system because it doesn't have several feet of ductwork to chill first. This also means that you can get more air blast and noise from a hang-on unit. Most factory integrated installations appear to do a better job of distributing cooled air throughout the passenger compartment.

Since the hang-ons have to be bolted to the underside of the instrument panel or to the floor, they take up front seat foot room.

Factory air, designed into the car's body, is neater, less in the way, quieter, and, if combined with the heating system, has filtering and dehumidifying advantages the year around. Technical improvements in both types have promoted better warranties, and when a warranty expires, a service contract can be obtained to cover parts and labor costs.

Sales of both types are booming, and the car makers would like to see factory air standard equipment.

So with car windows rolling up and staying up all over the country, who knows? Maybe car windows that move are about to go the way of the roll-out windshield.



"You don't like my new hair-do--I can tell!"

barbecuing. Pork shoulder fillets, explains Orts, are made from the Boston butt portion of the pork shoulder. They should be cut approximately an inch to an inch and a quarter in thickness and portioned to 8 or 9 ounces. The fillets should be wrapped in bacon in order to maintain their shape during the cooking process. They make a very tasty item, says the specialist.

All pork should be cooked to the well done stage, 170 degrees F, internal temperature, emphasizes Orts. You can't go wrong on pork, he adds, because it is very palatable and acceptable to most people.

If all the vitamin tablets supplied by UNICEF were strung together in a single line, they would cover a distance of 13,098 miles--5 times the distance from New York to San Francisco, or twice the distance from Mexico City to Moscow.

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Pork Suggested For Summer Cook Outs

College Station--Why not include pork in the menu for the next backyard barbecue? Many pork cuts, suggests Frank Orts, Extension meats specialist at Texas A&M University, lend themselves to summer cook out menus and make delicious eating.

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THE GALLANT GIANTS, an aggressive team full of pep, ready to give a full measure just for the pleasure of being on a baseball team. Front row left to right, Al McClure, Nicho Triana, Roy Costello, Willie Thomas. Second row; Randy Stephens, Benny Ortiz, Alfred Sanders, Louis Herrera. Back row; Matt Simmons, Gerald Thomas, Joe Ortiz, and Steve Hay. Managers are Tom Sanders and Don Watson.

Third Annual West Texas Baseball Camp Opened In Lubbock

The first session of the third annual West Texas Baseball Camp opened last Sunday and officials of the camp said a large turnout of Lubbock and area boys were expected to attend at least one of the four sessions.

"We are still taking applications," indicated Coach Bobby Moege, director of baseball instruction at the camp. "In fact, we will still sign up any boy who is interested if we possibly can."

The same staff that opened the initial camp in 1964 is back in tact. This includes Moege, Earl Parker, Kal Segrist, and Bill Dean. In addition to working at the camp all four are directing summer baseball teams. Moege and Parker are working with the American Legion program while Segrist is coaching in the city semi-pro league and Dean is working in the Lubbock Colt League.

Baseball instruction at the camp will stress basic fundamentals of all phases of the game. Instruction by position will be covered in the morning while boys will be broken down by age group for afternoon instruction and scrimmages.

In addition to the baseball offerings a complete recreational set-up is available. Boys may also participate in golf, swimming, tennis, basketball, ping-pong, and badminton.

Boys living on the campsite will live, two to a room, in a new ultramodern dormitory at Lubbock Christian College and will be supervised by college-trained counselors. A regular dietitian will be on duty to supervise the preparation of all meals in the new LCC Student Union-Cafeteria.

Other sessions begin June 26, July 3, and July 17. The June 26 session is a one week affair.

Tax Rate Set At 95 Cents In Lamb County

The Lamb County Commissioner's Court passed an order Tuesday to set the County Tax Rate at 95 cents on the \$100.00 of taxable property.

The taxes levied include: jury fund, 2 cents; general road and bridge, 10 cents; special road and bridge (precincts), 15 cents; general, 63 cents; and court house and jail (1965A interest and sinking), 5 cents on the \$100.

Other taxes levied include: road district #3, 75 cents; and road district #4, 60 cents.

In another order the court authorized the purchase of a diesel-powered motor grader from West Texas Equipment Co. of Lubbock for \$12,000 and trade in of a used motor grader. It was the only com-

pany to bid on the grader. The court passed an order to pay Hammock Construction Co. of Littlefield \$1,875 for a paving job one and a half miles east on the Amherst cut off road.

In another order passed by the court Thomason Construction Co. of Denver City was awarded a pavement patching job on nine miles of county roads. The company's bid was \$16,157.06.

In a final order the court authorized the hiring of Ash Engineering of Odessa to supervise the construction and draw plans and specifications, for 8 per cent of the total construction costs.

The Old Timer



"A woman may read her husband like a book — and still wonder about earlier editions."

Rising Toll of Lawn Mower Injuries Alarm Manufacturers

With 24,000,000 power mowers in use today, and 4,500,000 new ones produced each year, mower manufacturers and safety experts have watched with alarm as the toll of injuries mounts, reports Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine.

So, if you're in the market for a new mower, be sure it carries the ASA seal. The editors of Changing Times list these rules which every mower operator should follow: Know your machine. Read the owner's manual carefully and know how to stop the engine quickly in an emergency. Before you start to mow, check the mower for cracks, loose nuts and bolts. Fill the gas tank before you start, not after the motor gets hot, and never while the motor is running. Check the lawn for stones, sticks and other debris that could get hurled out of the mower. When you are ready to mow, clear the area of children, pets and other bystanders.

Before you start the motor, make sure all blade and drive clutches are disengaged. As you start the machine, keep your feet well away from the blades. If you are called away from the machine, shut it off. Stop the engine before pushing the mower over walks and other nonlawn areas. Never let a child or someone not thoroughly familiar with the machine mow your lawn, especially if your property is hilly or uneven. On a slope, mow sideways, never up and down. Never pull a running machine toward you.

Don't mow if the grass is wet. This is particularly crucial with electric mowers. As you turn a rotary mower, always make lefthand turns (away from the direction in which the grass chute points). Never walk by the chute while the motor is running and never reach in with your hand or a stick to unclog grass while the motor is running. If you have to work on the cutting blade, disconnect the spark plug. Merely shutting off the engine doesn't guarantee that it won't start again.

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Troy Blackburn is self-employed as a farmer. The couple are the parents of three daughters Janice, Janita, and Jan. They are affiliated with the First Baptist Church.

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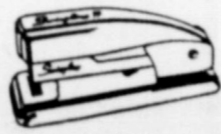
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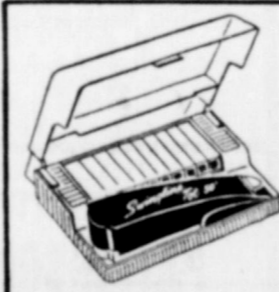


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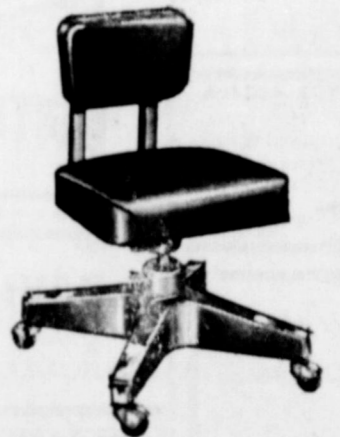
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