when the HMA withdrew

from their lease agreement.

they are continuing with

their legal suits and would

carry them to the fullest

extent of the law. So it is

not known at this time just

how long it will be before

the suits between the HMA

and the South Eastland

County Hospital District

can be settled. Folks here

are hoping that the suits

will be settled soon so that

things can return to normal

at the facilities and opera-

tions can be in full swing

with a full employee sched-

The HMA has removed a

great deal of the equipment

and supplies from the facili-

will have to be replaced

before full time operations

can get underway.

The HMA has stated that

Gorman, Eastland County, Texas 76454

NUMBER TWELVE

stated that they are hoping

the suits and legalities can

be brought to a successful

conclusion and that the

board can secure a manage-

ment firm that will take

over operations and will be

able to operate successfully

and cooperatively in the

community. The board also

feels that the local folks will

again use the facilities of

Blackwell Hospital as soon

as full operations can be

resumed. It was reported

Wednesday morning that

one patient, Mrs. Frank

Leazar, had been admitted

en as information becomes

available to the Progress.

Meantime, everyone is an-

xious to see full operations

return to Blackwell Hospit-

al and see an end to all the

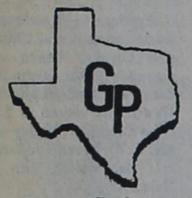
confusion that has been

suffered by folks in this

More details will be giv-

on Tuesday.

community.



Press Points

Joe Bennett, Publisher

The All-Awards Banquet is slated for Tuesday evening, May 8 at the school gym at which time students will be recognized for their excellence in sports, UIL and band. Admission will be \$3 and tickets will be available at the door. We are sorry that no prior notification of the banquet has been published, but no information or notification of the event had been reported to the Progress.

This is the one big night for the students and athletes of GHS and their families and supporters are urged to attend and express their appreciation to these honorees for a job well weeks Progress.

Local clubs and organizations are now in the process of choosing candidates for the Miss Gorman and Little Miss Contest to be held during the month of May. The Little Miss candidates will be putting out their jars and containers for votes in their bid to win the title and the different clubs and organzations will be holding dinners, bake sales and funds for votes for their candidates. All proceeds from this year's contest will go to the renovation fund for the Fire Hall where meetings, musicals, elections and family gatherings are held. It will also be the site of the Teen Center, which will be in the front portion of the building that now houses the fire trucks. The Gorman Chamber of Commerce hopes to raise enough funds, along with

of repairs and repainting. The Chamber of Commerce has already planned a Bean Supper to be held on Tuesday, May 11th at the cafeteria from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Beans, cornbread, pickles, onions, tea and cake will be served and the price of admission will be a donation to the Chamber candidate for Miss Gorman, which in turn, will be used for the fire hall renovation project.

funds allocated by the city

renovate the building, as it

is getting in fairly bad need

More dinners, suppers, bake sales, etc. will be held and we will announce them as dates and times are set. **—J—**

Let us all remember that this Saturday, May 5th is Election Day and we should all get out and exercise our privilege of voting for the candidates of our choice. Polls will be at the Fire Hall and the polls will be open from 7 a. m. till 7 p. m. Vote for whom you choose, but please VOTE!

—J— Sure was a nice little shower we had Tuesday afternoon. It wasn't exactly what we had ordered, but we will take what we can get and be thankful to the Lord for it. I am sure more will be forthcoming. We sure do need it.

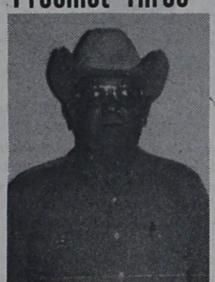
—J— And remember to smile -because God Loves You!

-GP-SERVICES PENDING FOR MRS. TOM HARRIS

Mrs. Tom (Dell Loraine) Harris, 75, of Eastland, was dead on arrival at 5:44 p. m. Tuesday at Eastland

Memorial Hospital. Services are pending at milk. Bakker Funeral Home in Eastland.

To The Citizens Of Eastland Co. **Precinct Three**



I Aubrey G. Lawrence, am seeking the position of County Commissioner of Precinct 3. I believe I have the qualifications necessary to represent you the citizens in this precinct and in the Eastland County Commissioner's Court.

I was born and raised southwest of Abilene in Taylor County, Texas. I served in the Army for two years during World War II in the Phillipines and the Occupational Forces in Jadone. We hope to have a pan. After I was honorably list of the honorees in next discharged in 1946, I returned to Taylor County where I was involved in various farming and ranching activities.

I have worked with the public for many years. I was a member of the Rising Star School Board for seven years. During this time I attempted to see that we, the taxpayers and the school, received the most

benefits for each tax dollar. I am a deacon at the First Baptist Church, Rising Star, and a board member such in an attempt to raise of the Eastland County Livestock Association.

For the past thirteen years my family and I have lived in the Okra community in Eastland County. My wife, LaJean, and I have four children: Teresa, Derenda, and Janetta who graduated from Rising Star High School, and Howard who is in the seventh

As your Commissioner, I will, with fairness and honesty, serve the people Precinct 3 Eastland County and represent you and monies raised by the in the Eastland County local youth to completely Commissioner's Court.

> I will deeply appreciate your support and vote on May 5, 1984.

Thank you, /s/ Aubrey G. Lawrence Candidate for Commissioner, Precinct 3, Eastland County, Texas

-GP-**Oakland Cemetery Association Meeting** Set For May 5th

Don't forget Oakland Cemetery Association will meet Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. May 5, to elect officers and care taker. Basket lunch at noon please come. Donation will be appreciated.

-GP-MENU May 7-11 Breakfast

Monday: Cereal, juice,

Tuesday: Biscuits, sausage, gravy, juice and milk. Wednesday: Butte r e d rice, juice and milk.

Thursday: Cinn a m o n toast, juice and molk. Friday: Pancakes, syrup,

juice and milk.

Monday: Enchilada casserole, buttered corn, lettuce and tomato salad, crackers, gingerbread and

English peas, hot rolls, work more efficiently to butter, honey and milk.

Wednesday: Pinto beans precinct. French fries, spinach, cornbread, cookies and milk.

Thursday: Beef and vegetable soup, cheese, fruit, Jello, cornbread and milk. Friday: Hambu r g e r s,

French fries, ice cream and

Mrs. Harris was a former resident of Gorman.

Candidate For Constable



Brent Foster would like to take this opportunity to inform the interested citizens of Precinct 5 of his qualifications to serve the people of this area as Constable.

Brent was born in Gorman in 1958 and has lived here all of his life except for 2 years that he was a student at Cisco Junior College earning a degree in Law Enforcement and 1 year as a policeman for the City of Cisco.

Brent is the son of the late Dick Foster, one time Eastland County Commissioner for this Precinct, and Velda Foster, manager of the Gorman branch of Sunbelt Savings.

Brent and his wife, Tammy, have two children. Jason and Micheal Cody. Brent and his family worship with the Church of Christ in Carbon, Texas.

Brent is employed by Higginbotham Brothers and Company. He is active in local organizations. Brent is a member of Crime Stoppers and has recently been chosen to represent the City of Gorman in San Marcos, Texas as our Crime Prevention Officer.

While Brent was at Cisco Junior College his training included courses in Community Relations and Law Enforcement, Introduction to Criminal Evidence and Procedure, Criminal Investigation, Legal Aspects of Law Enforcement, and Police Role in Crime and Delinquency. These courses have prepared Brent to be able to make decisions by being familiar with the law. Brent is also a Certified Emergency Care Attendent and is capable to assist with medical emer-

gencies. the young people of this area. Brent hopes that he will be able to have perhaps a better understanding of their problems as there is no great generation gap to

separate them. Brent wants this job and intends to work at it as a job. This office pays \$524.05 a month plus \$50.00 a month car allowance, plus some insurance benefits. Brent believes the tax payers should receive AT LEAST as much time spent working through the entire precinct as the salary justified, and ALL the time necessary in an emergency,

or any needed situation. Brent believes the duties and authority of the constable should enable him to serve civil papers AND to assist other officers. In this precinct that would mean that an officer with the authority to work outside the jurisdiction of the City Police. It would mean being so much closer, and able to arrive earlier, than a county officer, with the result being, better protection for the people of this precinct. Brent is personally acquainted with the majority of the County, City and State Officers of this area Tuesday: Beef patties, and believes this would be gravy, whipped potatoes, beneficial in being able to serve the people of this

Brent feels that he knows most of the citizens in this precinct and where their property is located, which would benefit you if you needed an officer in an emergency and did not have time to explain direc-

Brent wants and needs your vote and support on

All Awards **Banquet Set** May 8th at 7

All Awards Banquet will be held Tuesday, May 8th at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Gymnasium.

All students involved in Athletics, Band and U.I.L. will be honored.

Tickets will be \$3.00 per person at the door. — GP —

Bridal Shower Honoring Jan Cozart Brown Set

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the bridal shower school in Gorman. of Jan Cozart Brown on Saturday, May 5th, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the home of Darrell and Jean Dossey. - GP -

Kokomo-Simpson **Cemetery Meeting And Homecoming**

Set Saturday May 12 Saturday, May 12 is the day for the annual KOKO-

MO and SIMPSON Cemetery meeting and home-Basket lunches will be

spread at the Kokomo Community Center at 12:00 noon and the annual business meeting of the Cemetery Association will be at 1:00 p.m.

Everyone interested is invited to join us on this designated day, spread lunch together and enjoy fellowship with friends, neighbors, and relatives.

Cemetery Association Committee Zelda Jordan, Secretary -GP-

Visiting with Mrs. Pauline Dennis over the weekend were Mrs. Terri Chambers, Jason and Angela.

MAY 5th, and you need the type of responsible service being paid by your taxes Brent is concerned about that Brent wants to do for

VOTE BRENT FOSTER FOR CONSTABLE PRE-CINCT 5 THIS SATUR-DAY.

I am taking this opportunity to express my desire to continue to serve the people of Precinct 5 as constable. I have had the privilege of knowing many of you, both as a neighbor and as your constable during my tenure in that office over the past 3-1/2 years; have sought to fulfill all of the obligations of the office with competency, sensitivity and efficiency; and to bring the best possible law enforcement to the com-

munities in Precinct 5. For those who may now know me personally, I am a family man; have lived in Gorman since 1976, with my wife, Sue, and daughter, Trina; have two married daughters and three granddaughters. Trina and two granddaughters attend

I have completed a course in criminal investigation given under the auspices of the West-Central Council of Governments, which, together with the on-the-job experience obtained during my term in office, I feel qualifies me to continue to serve you in the office I presently hold.

It has been an honor to have served as constable for Precinct 5 and it is my sincere desire to continue in that capacity. Your vote and continued support for me on May 5th will be much appreciated.

Thank you, /s/ Dewey Keesee

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the many kind friends and their throughfulness at the

loss of our loved one. Thank you, to the staff at the Gorman Care Center for the care shown an also to the many people who brought food to the church, to the ones for the beautiful songs rendered at the services. Also the doctors who have taken care of her over the yrs. Last but not least the kindness shown to us by the funeral home staff. It will be forever remembered.

The Families of Lucy Lasater

HMA PULLS OUT; HOSPITAL

As of midnight on Monday, June 30 and at 12:01 a. m. May 1, the Hospital Management Associates relinquished management operations of the Blackwell Hospital and the South Eastland County Hospital Board resumed operations of the facilities.

The HMA, in a letter to the hospital board, first stated that they wished to exercise their option to purchase Blackwell Hospital within the next 30 days at the \$350,000 price stated in the lease contract. Then in the following paragraph the HMA stated that they were ule and full operations of relinquishing their lease for 'the hospital. the management operations of Blackwell Hospital.

The hospital board immediately took over opera- ties which had been secured during their tenure. So tion of the hospital Tuesday the supplies and equipment morning at 12:01 a. m. and had nurses standing by

Clara Underwood Services Held Wednesday

Clara Jo Underwood, 86, of Gorman died at 11 a.m. Monday, April 23, 1984 at her home. Services were at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Higginbotham Funeral Home.

pastor of Congregational Methodist Church, officiated, assisted by Odell Carter, Church of Christ minister. Burial was at Gorman Cemetery.

The Rev. Marion Dennis

Born Aug. 24, 1897, in Gorman, she married James H. Underwood Aug. 20, 1917, in Gorman. He died April 11, 1978. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

A son, James Underwood Jr., died in 1939.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Brent Lasater, Dick Townley, Floyd Gilbert, Gene Foster, Graydon Baze and Jack Harrison.

As the school year is coming to an end, we would like to take this opportunity to recap 1983-84 PTO year. First, we would like to thank each and everyone who has helped us in any way at all. We have 73 members who have paid their dues -- this is 48 families. We have some

present YOUR IDEAS at

this meeting and have a

part in helping your child

and school. Remember a

NO SHOW is a NO VOTE.

Don't hesitate now and

gripe later. If you express

your ideas, you will have

had a share. Even if your

We had our Teacher

Friday, April 6 at the First

Baptist Church. Nearly all

the school personnel at-

tended along with a num-

ber of PTO members. Good

food and good companion-

ship was enjoyed by all.

Talks of -- "be sure and

let's do it again" and

"thanks a lot, it was great"

gerprinting on April 17 and

18 and April 24 and 25. We

helped Cecil Funderburg

and his co-workers finger-

print 329 pre-schoolers,

elementary and high school

students. If you have not

picked up your child's

prints, you may do so at our

May 9 meeting. THESE

PRINTS ARE NOT AT THE

SCHOOL, Darlene Hamp-

ton has them. You may pick

them up at her home before

The PTO sponsored fin-

-- was heard repeatedly.

SCHOOL.

same time.

carts who help but haven't paid their dues -- just an oversight, I'm sure. Be sure and join the PTO next year. Our Fall Festival and

Tetherball Ropes Junior High Tournament was a success. Our tourna-Have See-Saws repaired ment will be held again in January. The Fall Festival repaired and cleaned is to be discussed in length at our May 9 meeting. New fund-raising projects will be presented at this meeting -- possible summer activities and eliminate fall ones. School ground beautification project for this summer is to be discussed and date set for this work if approved. A summer (ice PTO OFFICERS for cream supper) meeting will 1984-1985 are: be presented and voted on as a possible membership 1st Vice-President drive program. Everyone **Doris Gryder** needs to make a special 2nd Vice-President effort to attend this meet-**Becky Simpson** ing to be held in the high Secretary - Brenda Hirst school Wednesday, May 9 Treasurer - Linda Warren at 3:30 P.M. Come and

Teacher Representative -Shirley Good Fund-Raising Committee -Becky Simpson and Karen Guthery, Co-Chairpersons Refreshment Committee -Vicki Rich, Chairperson Membership Committee -Sammye Mauney and Debbie Torrez

ideas are not accepted now, they will be on record and may be used at a later date. Library Committee -Remember the Date --WEDNESDAY, MAY 9 at Rivers. 3:30 P.M. in the HIGH

sion at the March 31 UIL be selected before this year Meet held at the Gorman is over. Schools. We cleared \$208 We have had an enjoyon this project. We want to thank the school for offering us the opportunity to blems. The officers have make some extra money and help them out at the

done a good job and we hope everyone will be back next year and work as hardas they have this year. Appreciation Luncheon on REMEMBER THE MAY 9 MEETING.

Ed and Jalynn Cox proudly announce the arri-Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. long. He is welcomed home

Maternal Grand Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Don Dorsett of Rt. 3 Gorman, Paternal Grand Parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. darvey Dickins, Maternal Great Grand Parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorsett of Gorman, Paternal Great Uncle and Aunt are Mr. and Mrs. L.D. May 9. If you did not have Holiday of Gorman.

A small Comanche Coun- (May 6) with an oldfashionty church will continue its longtime tradition of South-

ern gospel music Sunday

ITEMS OF INTEREST tors at Rock Bluff Baptist Church will begin singing

Oliver Springs Cemetery Working Day and Business Meeting set for Friday, May 4th.

A.M. on May 4th. NOTICE - Anyone interest in joining a weight watchers class in De Leon call Jewell Kimmell 893-2183

Lone Cedar Game Day and Luncheon will start at 10

842-5852. Crimestoppers will meet the first Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

South Eastland County Hospital District Board will meet the Third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the District Office.

A Musical will be held the Second Friday night of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Fire Hall.

at 2:00 P.M. Gorman Lodge 716 AF&AM stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Members urg-

Woman's Auxiliary of Blackwell Hospital meet first

Tuesday of each month at the Senior Citizens Center

ed to attend. Visitors welcome. Gorman Chapter 443 O.E.S. meets First Monday of thanks to all the wonderful each month at 7:30 p.m.

4-H and FFA Booster Club will meet the Third Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the School Cafeteria.

Monthly 4-H Meetings will me held the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic each Tuesday at Blackwell Hospital from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

ed all-day singing and dinner on the grounds. In lieu of the usual Sunday morning church service, members and visi-

both traditional and contemporary gospel music at 10 a.m. and will continue until late afternoon. Rock Bluff is located about two miles north of the intersection of FM 587 (Between De Leon and Rising Star) and FM 2247, or

or Beth Kea 893-6406 or Charlene Gilchrest 679 south of Gorman. A covered-dish luncheon will be furnished at noon under the church's taber-

about two miles east of FM

The little white churchhouse has been the scene of an all-day singing the first Sunday of each May at least since near the turn of the century. Both current and former members of the congregation--some whom are now in their eighties--say the singing has been a yearly affair as long as they can remember.

Interested persons of all denominations are invited to attend.

-GP-CARD OF THANKS

We would like to say people who were so nice at the death of Clara Underwood. For the sympathy and love shown with calls, food, flowers, and kind words. To Mrs. Buchanan, for the music and to Bro. Marion Dennis, and Bro. Carter for their fine words of Comfort.

> May God bless each of you The Family of Clara Underwood

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beautification has been discussed and to be voted on President - Terry Treadway

Publicity Committee -Janda Taylor and Lesa Jobe Debra Clark and Frances

Chairperson on each committee will select her The PTO had the concesown members. These will

able year even though we had a few unforeseen pro-

Look Who's New

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KOKOMO NEWS

By Mrs. Zelda Jordan

on Monday night.

ETERY meeting and home-

coming will be held on

Saturday, May 12 at the

Kokomo Community Cen-

ter with basket lunches at

noon and the business

meeting at 1:00 p.m. Bring

your lunch and enjoy the

wonderful fellowship to-

gether and stay for the

The community received a sprinkling of rain

on Sunday with a terrible

sand storm right behind it.

Visibility was just about

Bro. James Bond of

Athens is a house guest of

his brother and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Bond, Shan-

non and Brian this week.

business meeting.

zero at times.

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Easter visitors with Mrs. The revival at the Koko-Mamie Little at the Little mo Baptist Church continues through Friday Ima Boles of Clyde, Tim, night, May 4, with Bro. Nelda, and Cody Fails of James Bond of Athens as Abilene, Earl and Betty the evangelist. Woodrow Browning is leading the Little of Albany, James, Judy, Jennifer and Jerry music with Helen Browning West of McGreagor, Doug, at the piano and Glynda Carol, David and Joe Little, Bond at the organ. Noon services each day thru Fri-Jimmy, Verna Lee and James Little, Ray Neal, day with sack lunch in the Melissa and Emily Little, fellowship and night services each night at 7:30. Charles, Carolyn and Alan Little, Dora Garrett, Mike There is special music and Blakney, and Mr. and Mrs. inspired messages from God's Holy word. Eveyone Dean Collins. is invited to join us for Mr. and

Special music at the Sun- Okla., Mr. and Mrs. John- on Friday. Her husband day morning service was ny Guillary of La Combe, Dean and daughters, Carorendered by Donna Brown- La. and Mrs. Betty Spann lyn Little, Linda Sandlin ing, Kathy Snider and Dale of Alabama have been visit- and Judy West were there Collum. Woodrow, Helen and Donna Browning with Eaves. Glynda at the piano rendered the special music on

Monday night. Willo Rice Sunday afternoon and night hospital. Mrs. Collins came rendered the special music to visit with Mr. and Mrs. home from the hospital on The annual KOKOMO Yancy and to help Yancy very speedy recovery. AND SIMPSON CEM-

their sister and brother-inlaw, Fave and Jake Craw-Nelsons.

cabin at Lake Leon were ley. Clifford and Lurline Nelson visited with them on Saturday. Wordene Hawthorne, Edrie Gothard and Clifford and Lurline Nelson also visited with the Glenn Jordans. The Jordans and Ms. Hawthorne visited at Lake Brownwood on Sunday with Mr. E.W. Lovell and family and also visited with the

celebrate his 11th birthday

a day early. Monday Apri

Wordene Hawthorne of Dallas, Edrie Gothard of

O'Brien, and Garland Wharton of Fort Worth

spent Friday night with

was his birthday.

Mrs. Dean Collins Mrs. Bill underwent surgery in the Graham of McAlester, West Texas Medical Center ing with Mr. and Mrs. D.F. to be with her. Judy, o McGreager remained here Mr. and Mrs. Albert to be with her father while Hendricks were in Clyde on her mother was in the Roy Buchanan, Kelly and Monday. We wish her a

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merce, has planned a fun Annual Pow-Wow Rodeo summer event of entertain- Parade and continue with ment, arts and crafts, art rodeo performances each and photography shows night through Saturday, and food for the second and June 16. Comanche is lothird week-ends in June, cated at the crossroads of Texas on Highway 377-67 The Third Annual Co- and Highway 36, 25 miles

held in conjunction with the miles West of Stephenville. Activities this year will deo, will begin Friday, be centered in two locations

SPECIAL GIF

FOR SPECIAL MOMS

in Comanche. The Pow-Wow is to be held in and around the Sidran Building just past the City County Airport on Industrial Boulevard off Highway 16 in North Comanche. The Amateur Rodeo will be held at the Comanche Rodeo Grounds off Highway 377-67 from Brownwood.

The Comanche County Pow-Wow Council and the Comanche Chamber of Commerce coordially invite you to visit us during these two week-end events and get in on the fun and festivities. For more information call the Comanche

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formance horses, infectious THE GORMAN PROGRESS and noninfectious problems in foals, and an overview of horse research at Texas A&M. A tour will feature Win-Walker Farms and Granada Equine Services, both in Brazos County. John Hoyt of Lone Oak will conduct the horse training clinic, says a horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

Texas A&M University Sys-

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-GP-

Theme for the 4th Annual International Ranchers vice, Texas A&M Univerdetails are available by writing to IRR, P.O. Box 1849, Uvalde, TX 78801. -GP-

Eligibility for Supple- alone was raised from years of age or older. mental Security Income \$284.30 a month to \$304.30; (SSI) payments is now pos- and for a couple living in sible for persons who pre- their own household, from viously lost their eligibility \$426.40 to \$456.40 a month. This was followed by a and for persons who were

HIGHER SSI PAYMENTS

found to be ineligible at the second 3.5% cost-of-living increase which went into or older or be found distime they filed their claim. This is a result of two effect January 1984, raising recent increases in the SSI the individual's payment payment level. In July 1983 level to \$314 and the couthe basic Federal payment ple's payment level to \$472 \$492 a month for a qualifylevel for an individual living a month.

TAX BREAK ON HOME higher payment levels may SALES--Certain taxpayers now make them eligible who sell their home can should telephone or visit exclude up to \$125,000 of their local Social Security the sale's gain from taxable office to apply. This is income, notes a real estate especially important bespecialist with the Texas cause SSI applications are Agricultural Extension Ser- effective on the day they vice, Texas A&M Univer- are filed. There is no retrosity System. Taxpayers who activity, so delays result in are 55 or older or married to lost benefit payments.

SSI payments are availmake this election when able to blind or disabled they sell a home. The home individuals and people 65

To qualify, you must

Page Three

meet some resource limits, be a citizen of the United States or an alien lawfully admitted for permanent residence, be 65 years of age abled or blind, and not have more than \$334 a month in income for an individual or ing couple. If you are Persons who feel these working, the first \$65 a month you make as well as 1/2 of your earnings over \$65 do not count in determining your monthly income level for SSI purposes. But you must file a written application to be eligible.

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someone 55 or older can

Roundup set for the San scape horticulturist with Angelo Convention Center, the Texas Agricultural Ex-July 30 - Aug. 3, will be tension Service, Texas 'Holistic Ranch Manage- A&M University System. It ment--Putting It All To- can enhance the property gether." Coordinators for value, provide space for the IRR program, which is recreation and entertainorganized by the Texas ment, and bring indoor and Agricultural Extension Ser- outdoor environments together. A terrace or patio sity System, are placing should be no less than 8 to emphasis on meeting 10 feet wide and should needs of ranchers of North repeat the lines of the America's semi-arid range- adjacent building. The surland, but many ranching face should be firm and principles addressed will relatively smooth and apply to global situations. should slope gently away Program and registration from the house for proper drainage. Design a patio to provide privacy, which can be provided by plants, constructed screen or orienta-

England's first zoo was founded by Henry I (1100-1135) in Oxfordshire. It was moved to the Tower of London where it remained until 1834 when the animals were taken to Regent's Park, the home of the present London Zoo.

GORMAN - DESDEMONA CANCER CRUSADE NETS \$874.29

mona Crusade for the East- Houston; University of Tex- over 3 million Texas familand County Unit of the as Health Science Center, lies. American Cancer Society Dallas; University of Texas, brought in a total of \$874.29 Austin; Texas A&M Uniduring the week of April versity Research Founda-9-14. Walkers went door to tion, College Station; Unidoor and collected \$810.17. versity of Texas Medical College" project brought in sity of Texas Health Sci-\$64.12 from the elementary ence Center, San Antonio; students. There was a good Texas Tech University overall response to the School of Medicine, Lubcrusade since there has not bock and Amarillo, and been a crusade in the University of Texas System county in about twenty Center M.D. Anderson years. A county total is not Hospital and Tumor Instivet available.

primarily used for cancer will be used in professional research, medical schools education, fellowships and and universities: Baylor services for physicians, College of Medicine Hous- dentists and nurses, for ton; Baylor University educating the public about Medical School, Dallas; cancer, for service to cancer Baylor College of Dentistry, patients, and for crusade

Essie Roberts

Laid To Rest

Essie Lee Owens Rob-

erts, 81, of Warren, R.I.,

died Thursday, April 26,

Baptist minister, officiated.

Island. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a

daughter, Helen Botelho of

Warren, R.I.; and three

1984 in Warren, R.I.

Tuesday

Funeral Home.

Cemetery.

tute, Houston, Also, a per-The donation will be centage of the donations Dallas; University of Texas materials used in over 341 Irene Eggleston

Laid To Rest

Irene Eggleston, 79, of

De Leon, formerly of Ste-

Monday, April 23, 1984 at

De Leon Hospital. Services

The Rev. Clifford, Ran-

Baptist Church, officiated,

Harper, pastor of First

Born Sept. 30, 1904, in

Riesel, she married Elbert

Wednesday

formerly of Desdemona phenville, died at 1:15 p.m.

Services were at 2 p.m. were at 2 p.m. Wednesday

The Rev. George Brazell, kin, pastor of Morgan Mill

Burial was at Desdemona assisted by the Rev. Cecil

Born July 22, 1902, in Baptist Church in De Leon.

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without your help and con- Team in Vietnam. tributions the crusade success.

moved to De Leon Feb. 1, 1983, from Stephenville. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of De Leon.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, James Grace and Samuel

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Thurston of Crane and Sterling of Ardmore, Okla.; two daughters, Rilda Thompson a sister, Ruth Jones of Arthur Grace of California; grandchildren.

Art Association Meeting May 8

The De Leon Art Association will meet Tuesday, May 8 at 7:00 P.M. - not may 15 as stated in year book. As usual, the meet-Brenda Hirst and Debra ing will be at the Hospitality room of F and M Bank in De Leon. This will be the Everyone was so generous last regular meeting until

The guest Artist will be Doug Prine of Alvarado, time to help in the crusade; Texas. He is a Western Artist and does most of his Gryder, Anna Louise work in oils but this Spence, Jean Butler, Karen demonstration is to be done Guthery, Terry Treadway, in pen and ink with a

Mr. Prine has worked as a full time Artist for the A special thanks to J.R. past 11 years. Prior to that Jones for over-seeing the he worked for the Govern-"Send a Mouse to College" ment as an illustrated for project at the school. We three years. He was part of appreciate all of you, for a five man Combat Art

Prine studied at the Kanwould not have been a sas City Art institute and has had many good instructors; one of his most memorable is Bob Tommey, one of the Original "Cow Boy 'Artist of America''.

> Although he does not teach on a regular basis he usually holds four workshops during the year. He shows his work throughout the Midwest his next show will be in June at Garden City, Kansas.

Carrie Cook

of Gorman and Doris John- Stephenville; seven grandson of De Leon; a brother, children; and eight-great-

DESDEMONA NEWS

By Mrs. Vonnie Guthery

Larence Eggleston Jan. 12, 1926, in Colorado City. She sisters, Cora McMullen of Coleman and Marie Clark into the Baptist parsonage Clyde Paul. over the week-end. He is settled. We "welcome"

> would enjoy hearing from about in trees. friends. Address is Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Ragland, c/o Elwood Ragland, 500 Pecan

St., Crowley, Tex. 76036. Mr. Melvin Abertnathy remains a patient in the Hospital. Address is c/o Shannon Hospital, Room 380, San Angelo, Texas 76901. Remember these who are sick and the other shut-ins with your cards and prayers.

Shelli and Emily Horan of Cross Plains visited the week-end with their grandmother, Dorothy Roberts and Jeff.

Pug and Vonnie Guthery attended "open house" on Sunday in the new home of Ray and Pat (Sharp) Eaton in De Leon.

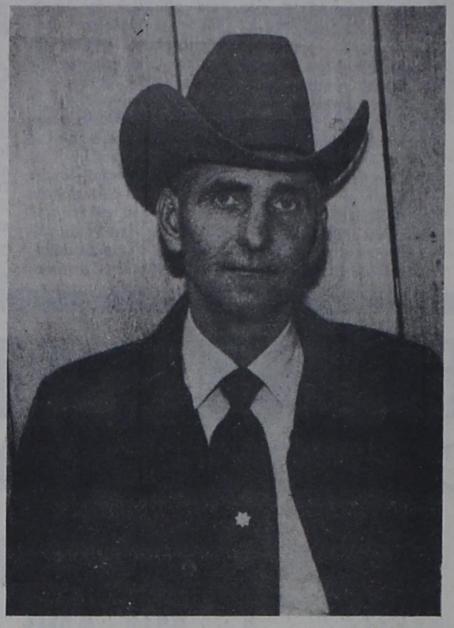
The Ladies Monthly so-

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Bro. and Mrs. Davey cial will be Monday, May Pruitt and daughters, Sha- 14th at the local cafe hosted na and Ashley got moved by Dorothy Tidwell and

Our Country Grocery the new pastor of First Store and Station is now Baptist. Her parents Mr. open for business Charlie and Mrs. Bynum of Mid- Majors has recently built land visited the week with back a nice new store after the Truitt's and helped the other burned in Decemthem get moved in and ber. So stop by to let them know how proud we all are this family to our commun- that they are open again.

Mr. Clarence Ragland had another eye surgery in Dallas - his wife, Gussie is still on the sick list. They claws help the young crawl



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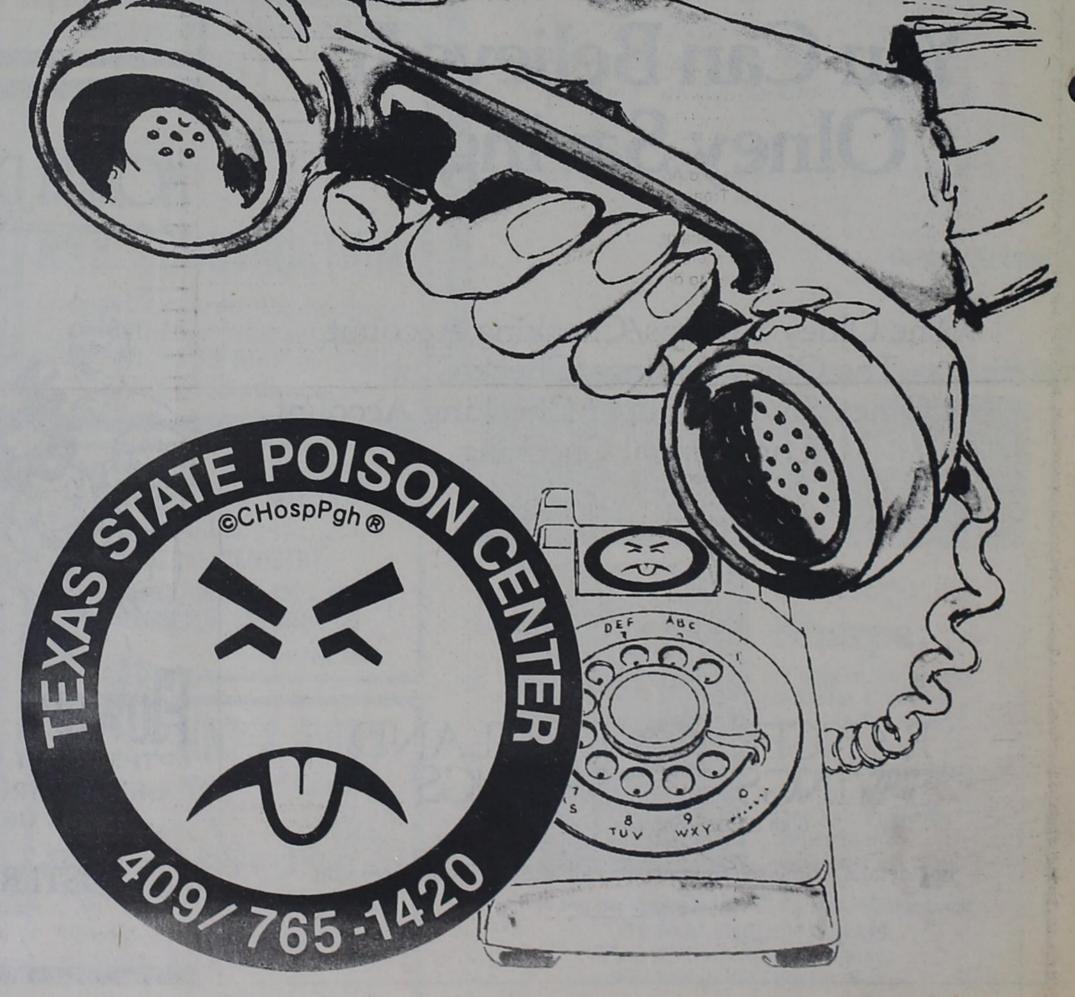
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important beef cattle event next Thursday. One of the key buying people in the nation's livestock industry will be a speaker at The Heart of Texas Cow-Calf Clinic May 3 at the Brownwood Coliseum.

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The Heart of Texas Cow-Calf Clinic is co-sponsored by Texas Power and Light Co., the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. Eastland County is one of eight participating counties.

topics as diverse as "New Developments in Weed and Brush Control" to "The cuss the ongoing cam-Future Market." In the first, Dr. Tommy Welch of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will out-

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Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....

of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs.....

Assets held in trading accounts.....

Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....

Other real estate owned

Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies

Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding...... Intangible assets

Other assets

Total assets

In domestic offices.....

offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs

Demand notes Issued to the U.S. Treasury Other borrowed money Mortgage Indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases

Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding

Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits..... Other liabilities

Limited-life preferred stock.....

Perpetual preferred stock..... Common stock

Surplus.....

Undivided profits and capital reserves.....

Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments.....

Total equity capital.....

Directors

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic

Noninterest-bearing..... Interest-bearing.....

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices

LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses

In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs

Interest-bearing balances.....

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Eastland County Cattle- line the chemical and physimen are invited to an cal developments in weed control. In the second, Dottie St. Clair, a "hedging specialist" from the Clayton Brokerage Co., Dallas, will address the subject of utilizing the booming options markets in cattle to lock in profits on livestock--Dr. Rod Bowling, vice or how to hedge against drops in prices.

The clinic is designed to give cow-calf operators the informational tools for making the decisions to increase returns from their herds.

Other program topics for the one-day session in-

-- Basic Management Practices in Reproduction, by Dr. John Beverly, ani-Monfort, headquartered mal reproduction specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Sta--- Herd Improvement Pro-

gram: Keeping Accurate Records is the Key, by Dr. Larry Boleman, livestock specialist, Texas AES, Bryan. -- Market Update: Fac-

tors that Affect Prices, by Dr. Ed Uvacek, an economist who specializes in livestock marketing for the Texas AES. -- Beef Promotion: Where

Does Our Checkoff Money The gathering will cover Go, by George Feaster, president, Western Beef, Amarillo. Feaster will dispaigns that stem from the 25-cent per-head checkoff paid by sellers of livestock. --Visual Appraisal of

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March 30

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Beef Cattle, by Dr. Randall THE GORMAN PROGRESS Grooms, a livestock specialist for the Texas AES,

The clinic, which is without a registration fee, will open at 8:30 a.m. for registration and viewing of exhibits at the Brownwood Coli-

It will end at 3:30 p.m. after a one-hour question-Texas A&M University and-answer session.

Bill Streckert, manager of the TP&L Brownwood District, said the gathering is expected to attract around 200 participants.

Streckert said organizers from Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Mills, McCulloch and San Saba Counties have been involved in planning the clinic.

Robert Porter, president

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following persons have authorized this newspaper to announce that they are candidates, subject to action by the May Democratic Primary. County Sheriff:

Don Underwood Johnnie W. Morren

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AVOID HOME

SCAMS Senior Citizens -- or people of any age -- can avoid being taken in by home improvement scams, says a

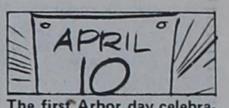
IMPROVEMENT

of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, will welcome participants during a noon luncheon.

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Chamber of Commerce if

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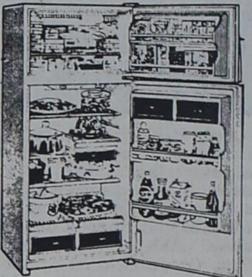
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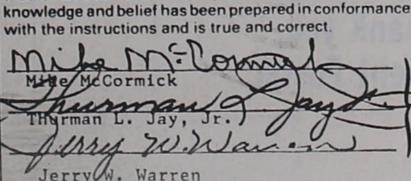


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Hometown Boy New Commander At Carswell AFB, Texas



graduate and former foot- to the former Charlotte ball player at Gorman High Hilley of De Leon, and they School, has recently assum- have four daughters -- Lesed command of the 7th lee, age 18; Amy, age 16; Combat Support Group at Meg, age 12; and Mary Carswell AFB in Fort Shannon, age 11. Worth. Colonel Pierce attended school at Gorman stationed at Carswell as the High and received a foot- Assistant Resource Manball scholarship to Texas ager with subsequent as-Christian University, where signments as the Deputy he graduated in 1961. Upon Base Commander and Asgraduation, he received his sistant Deputy Commander commission into the Air for Maintenance. From Force through the Reserve there he transferred to Officers Training Corps. A Mather AFB in California, native of Texas, having and then returned to Carsbeen born in Albany, he well. He has been in the Air owns a 150 acre farm near Force for 23 years. A Desdemona between Abi- command pilot who has dark-haired at 45, Colonel staunch follower of the lene and Stephenville, logged 6,000 hours in the Pierce is still the weight he Gorman High athletic prowhere he raises cattle and air, he has flown KC-135's was when he played foot- gram. irrigated peanuts. He is the B-52's and OV-10'a. He son of Mrs. Mary T. Pierce was a combat pilot on and the late Bob Pierce of Vietnam for more than

Colonel Max R. Pierce, a Albany, TX. He is married

The Colonel was formerly

three years, part of the time flying the OV-10. The twinengine turboprop airplane is used for short takeoffs and landings from rough clearing, primitive roads and aircraft carriers as well as from prepared fields. Colonel Pierce used the plane for reconnaissance, as a spotter for marketing targets for fighter planes to support ground troops, keeping in radio contact with the lead fighter pilot and correlating with the ground commander, as well as laying smoke screens. All this while under enemy

While attending school in Gorman, Colonel Pierce was an avid athlete -playing football and basketball and participating on the track team. He made all-district in basketball and all-district and second team all-state in football. This was good enough to earn him the scholarship to TCU where he lettered in 1958, '59 and '60. TCU won the Southwest Conference football championship in 1958 and tied for the title in 1959 with Arkansas and Texas. He played on both championship teams with tackles Don Floyd and Bob Lilly, Formerly of the Dallas Cowboys. Colonel Pierce received a bachelor of science degree at TCU and later a masters degree in administration from Webster College in St. Louis,

HOME ECONOMICS BRIEFS DRIVING SKILLS IMPOR-

TANT FOR BOTH SPOU-

SES--After many years of being a two-car family, older couples often settle for one car. And who drives? Mile after mile, short trip to long, the husband does the driving. Seldom does the wife get behind the wheel except to to a club meeting, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Aging specialist Dr. Judith Warren. Some wives simply stop driving and fail to renew their driver's license. Then when their husbands become ill or they are widowed, these wives may become strandad and dependent, although they remain in good health and have a car in the garage. The thoughtful husband will insist that his wife drive at least half the time, even in freeway traffic, so that if necessary, she can become a competent wi-

dow, Warren says. PRESERVING HEIRLOOM TEXTILES--Many heirloom textiles can never be restored to their original condition, but further deterioration can be prevented with proper storage and handling, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist. A dark, cool, dry place provides the best loom textiles. When preparing items for storage, do not starch or iron them. Also remove any jewelry or ball at TCU - 210 pounds.

Still an avid sports enthusiast, he is a member of the Broad-shouldered and Alumni Club of TCU and a

pins, since metal will harm the fabric over time. Vacuuming or using canned aerosol air will help remove dust before storing the fabric. Label and store like things together to reduce later handling. Then store the textiles flat, with heaviest items on the bottom. Don't use tightly closed plastic containers, since they will retain moisture. run to the grocery store or Use wood or cardboard drawers and boxes or cardboard tubes instead, and line all containers with unbleached and pre-washed muslin or sheets.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

ENERGY COSTS--There's

no way to know exactly what it costs to operate home laundry equipment unless you connect a meter to your appliances to measure their actual energy use, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist. Your costs, however, are probably close to the average cost of operating home laundry equipment, which is 20 cents per cycle for an automatic washer; 19 cents per cycle for an electric dryer; and 6 cents per cycle for a gas dryer. Of the energy used to operate a washer, about 10% operates the appliance, while the other 90% is used to heat the water. By using more cold water washes and rinses, you save energy with your autostorage conditions for heir- matic washer and reduce its operating costs.

> AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS LANDSCAPE IRRIGATION TIPS--With dry weather already plaguing Texas, homeowners need to get the most from irrigation water to keep yards and gardens lush and growing. Slow, deep watering will allow roots to penetrate

WALLPAPER WORKSHOP

If you haven't preregistered, you've still got time! We still have a few spaces available for the wallpaper workshop May 19th. It will be held in the Eastland County Court-

deeper so that plants become more stress-resistant, says a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Soaker hoses and drip irrigation systems are excellent for trees and shrubs while overhead sprinklers are most effective for lawns. Water no faster than soil can absorb it. Shrubs and trees near foundations, under eaves or no southern and western exposurers need watering more frequently than others. Also, plants, on mounds or steep slopes suffer from drought stress more easily than those in level areas. Evening and early morning watering is best because evaporation is less at those

house basement. Be sure to call on or before May 11th to get your name on the list of participants. We request a small registration fee of \$5.00 to cover cost of equipment and tools.

The day will begin at 9:00 a.m. with Ann Folsom, Interior Decorator giving tips about selection of paper, measuring and then she will demonstrate how to hang wallpaper. After she completes the presentation we will actually have some hands-on time. We will have two different surfaces to paper (wood and concrete). Be sure to wear confortable shoes and old clothes to work in. The workshop should be com-pleted by 12:00 p.m. on the meteroids enter the Earth's opportunity!

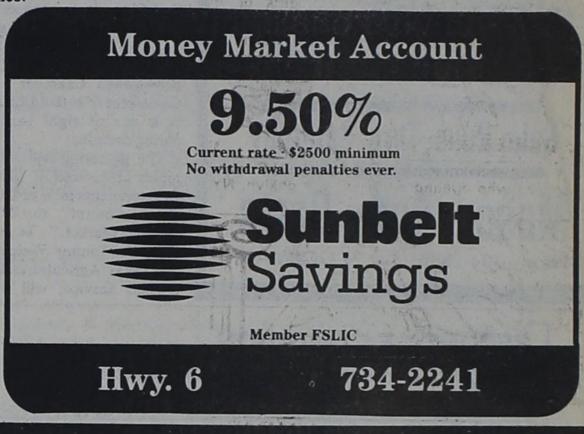
tion basis. We only have a ment from 9-12 p.m.

WHERE'S THE BEEF?

When it comes to the American diet, that popular question "Where's the beef?" has a simple answer -- it's on the dinner plate. Beef is clearly a staple of the American diet, says Marilyn Haggard, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist. The American Meat Institute estimates that the average American consumes a little under 19 pounds of hamburger per year. Other studies have shown that ground beef is served in 96% of all U.S. households and fresh beef other than ground beef is eaten in 97% of households, explains Haggard.

19th. If your planning to atmosphere each day. All paper and need to learn but about 500 a year how, this is the perfect are burned up in the air.

Be sure to call today, we few days left and only a few can only accomodate 30 spaces still open. Hope to participants, so we will be see you May 19th, at the on first call or pre-registra- County Courthouse base-



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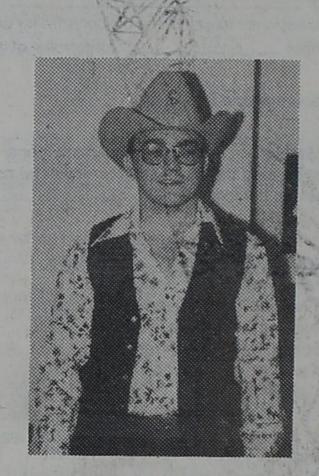
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CARBON NEWS

By Mrs. Velma Hastings

anywhere but they are mit last week. something every one complains about and Sunday consumed.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Henry Hines on Saturday

homa; Mrs. Gene Guy and on Monday. Stacey of Andrews; Mrs. boro; Mmes Rittey Brown

brother and family Mr. and with the Bob Hastings.

with Mr. and Mrs. Sherl planning and planting.

were Brad Thompson and
Jimmy Cates of Lubbock.

Easter weekend visitors of Mrs. Nora Tucker were
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mangum and children Neder
Visitors with Mr. and ly designed bolders, privacy screens and sound barriers or luxurious masks for unsightly fixtures are all tasks that shrubs perform beautifully.

Best of all, flowering shrubs include favorites like Newton and baby of Bangs. gum and children Neder- Newton and baby of Bangs. rhododendrons, evergreens, land; Mr. and Mrs. Loys Mrs. Dorothy McCrum of flamboyant hydrangeas, azal-Thomas of Terrell Okla. De Leon visited in the home eas, camellias, and prim but

Wanda Byerly of Jacks- of Baptist Church were without these staples of the dismissed at the Baptist well kept lawn.



The first commercial macaroni maker in the U.S. was An-ous-feeding Osmocote fertiltoine Zerega, who opened his plant in Brooklyn, NY, in izer has been introduced to



Pantomime was a popular form of entertainment during the Roman Empire. The actors wore masks with three compartments. Each compartment had a different face.

Think of the most tranquil, beautiful landscaped area you know of, and most likely the Sand storms are not news Mrs. Clay Swofford of Ker- and flowering shrubs. These hard-working and easy to care Mr. and Mrs. Jack for year-round foliage plants Dauphin of Wasco, Cali- may be just what you are the early shower was totally fornia spent the weekend looking for in your landscape

> Informal hedges, elaborate-Visitors with Mr. and ly designed borders, privacy

> oh so lovely roses. The home Sunday evening services landscape just isn't complete

and Anne Tucker of East- Church so the members Fertile soil is the basis of land.

Mrs. Delora Kimmel

visited her son Jimmy Kim
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Reptist Church Fastland mel of Roscoe; her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Wayne that luxurious green garden-Mrs. Sid Chesser and fam- Rhyne and girls of Big ers prize. Plants need phosily of Midland; and her Spring spent the weekend phorus for sturdy roots and more vividly colored flowers. Potassium is the key to strong stems and disease-

The secret that professional nurserymen have used in their nurseries is now available to the home gardener. Continulocal garden centers and supermarkets in a formulaish flowering shrubs.

degradable resin. When the rections, and before the long after spring planting.



voirs of liquid plant food.

cools, and plant growth slows, out from the crown. reduced needs.

soils that are mildly acid to mulch is recommended for neutral (pH 6.0 to 7.0). Many any plantings, and can be home gardeners find that in- found right out in the yard. expensive soil test kits can Collect or purchase pine quickly reveal soil conditions. needles, or wood chips and If the soil is too acidic, rem- layer them around the plant edy the condition by adding base and surrounding area. ground dolomite limestone at Mulch discourages weeds. planting time.

with compost, peat moss or from excessive cold or heat. tion specially suited to nour- leafmold, dig a planting hole With high performance twice as wide as the rootball Osmocote continuous feeding Osmocote's eight to nine and approximately six inches fertilizer, and a few simple month continuous-feeding deeper. Sprinkle Osmocote steps, flowering shrubs seplant food granules (18-6-12) into the bottom of the plant- lected now for the home landare coated with a safe bio- ing hole according to label discape will please the family Phone 629-2251

THE LOWLY SHRUB COULD BE THE PRIZE OF YOUR LAWN shrubs are set into place. Then forget about fertilizing again for eight to nine months.

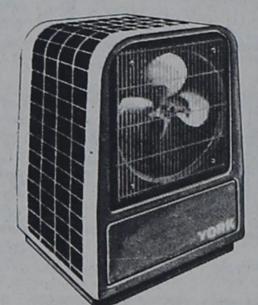
Next remove shrubs from containers. Gently center the shrub in the hole with its crown neither raised above nor dropped below the soil line. Fill the hole halfway with a mixture of two parts soil and one part organic matter. Firm and then soak with

After the water drains, finish filling the planting hole with soil. Form a barrier of soil in a complete circle around the newly planted granules are applied to plants, shrub and about one foot moisture in the soil pene- from its center, to retain trates the coating, and the water for the root zone. Water granules become tiny reser- the shrub whenever the soil surface dries.

The continuous feeding of Established roses will apnutrients is in perfect har- preciate an annual spring mony with the plant's natural feeding of Osmocote. Poke growth cycle. In spring, when two to four holes into soil the soil warms, the nutrition around each bush. Make the is fed to the plant when the holes four to eight inches deep plant needs it most. As soil and twelve to eighteen inches

the fertilization also slows in Divide the continuous feeddirect response to the plant's ing fertilizer into four to six level tablespoons per bush Shrubs respond best to and pour into holes. Organic conserves moisture for the Once the soil is prepared roots and protects the plant

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ful, free catalog is going to be great," he said, "so we are offering it by mail in addition to distributing it in some post office lobbies."

Published six times a "Some of our new commemorative stamps are year, the Philatelic Catalog truly beautiful," said Hath- describes the Postal Serman, "such as the 1984 vice's complete philatelic Louisiana World Exhibition product line and contains stamp featured on the cata- reproductions of all comlog's cover and the orchids memorative and regular issue stamps currently block of four stamps with Fort Worth Post Office said floral designs. available via mail order. Customers interested in

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A booklet, entitled "And game. Now...The World's Greatest Hobby," telling how to last Thursday. get started in stamp collect-

By Jettie Daniels

Last week's bingo winnating entertainment for ners were: Jesse Roberts, people of all ages," declar- Ava Mason, Mary Harrell (won 2 games) Jimmie Mosley won the Black Out

Our Birthday Party was

basic collecting tools also can be ordered free, along sion, Washington, D.C. which most of our residents appreciate them very 7:P.M.

Seven of our ladies were Birthday Honorees at this time.

The Kokomo Ladies did the serving, Thanks Ladies. The Home furnished the refreshments and gave the tion. The Church of Christ during the week. ing and describing the also gave each of them a

with the catalog, by writing tained with her beautiful ed a blessing. Had some much. to: U.S.P.S. Philatelic Cata- Piano playing. She played a real good specials, Thanks Hope to see every one log, Philatelic Sales Divi- lot of old time numbers to the Dennis family, we this Thursday Night at

are more familar with. Thanks to Billie, from every

Starting the 13th. is the beginning of Nursing Home ting rid of their tensions in

from 2:P.M. to 4:P.M.

time. ladies a beautiful Carna- one's that day or some time tea, with a wedge of lemon

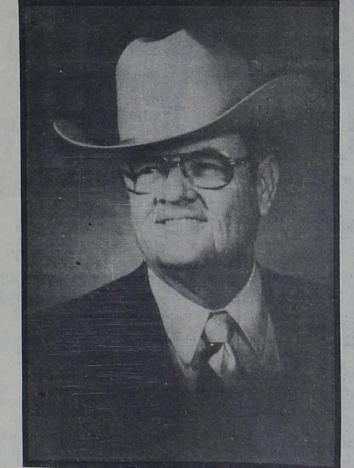
Had a very good Singing in a good mood that could last Thursday Night. If you very well last throughout Mrs. Billie Stacey, enter- weren't present, you miss- your day.

Many Americans are get-

week, so each of you are an extremely positive and invited to visit some one in healthful way—they've tak-the Home that Week. en up a sport. Whether you On the 14th, which is one prefer tennis, swimming, Monday, we will serve golf or basketball, psycholocookies and coffee (Free) gists say, working up a from 2.P.M to 4.P.M sweat is really one of the best ways to relax. Then, Hope to see you at that after you've finished exerme.

Cising, you can refresh yourVisit a friend and loved self with a tall glass of iced on the side. It can put you

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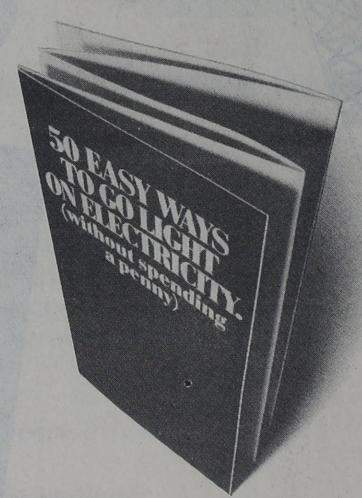


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