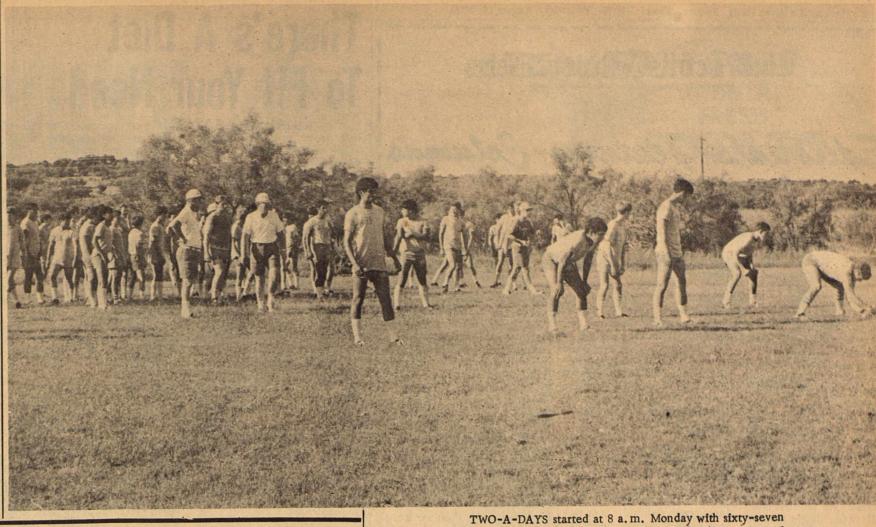


PAT REARDON of the Ranch Experiment Station Station of San Angelo. A barbecue supper was one of the speakers at the Sheep and Goat Raisers' meeting held at the 4-H Center Aug. 9. The program was conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment

held that night after the meeting and was sponsored by the Sonora Wool and Mohair





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Eighty-second Year, Fiftieth Week

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18 hours on a masters degree

a masters degree in Physical

Education from WTSU is

Patricia Ann Neill. Miss

Neill will be the assistant

and will teach physical

coach for high school girls,

junior high school girls coach,

Mrs. Pete (Nancy) Salgado

was hired as a teacher's aide.

According to McAllister,

in the elementary school.

a special meeting of the

ard of Trustees has been

called for August 27 to amend

the budget. The meeting has

been scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

at the office of the superinten-

Coming from Abilene with

Price-10¢

Wesley Granger **Funeral Services** Held August 10

Funeral services were held Friday, August 10 at 3 p. m. for longtime Sonoran, Wesley Granger. The Rev. Clifton Hancock, minister of First Baptist Church officiated at the service. Burial was in Sonora Cemetery. Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home was in

charge of the burial. Mr. Granger died August 8 at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital at the age of 67. He was born August 21, 1905 in Westfield. Ohio and moved to Sonora in 1921. For a number of years he was co-owner of Granger-Johnson Motor Company, and was a member of the Sonora for 20 years. At the time of his death, Mr. Granger was employed by Carl J. Cahill, Inc., where he had been

employed since 1957. Survivors include his wife Edna; one son, Bobby Joe Granger; five grandchildren, Mrs. Michael Crouch of Center, Brenda, Bobby Wayne, Bernice and Benny; three brothers, Harry of Delaware, Ohio; Guy Granger of Westfield Ohio, and Steve Granger of

Sonora. Serving as pallbearers were Dr. Charles F. Browne, Horace Hill, Jimmy Simmons, George Chalk, Jim Garrett, Robert Mendez, Victor Virgen and Shag Garrett of O' Donnell.

The Weather

COMPILED by PAT BROWN

Tues., Aug. 7 Wed., Aug. 8 Thurs., Aug. 9 Fri., Aug. 10 Sat., Aug. 11 Sun., Aug. 12 95 65 96 Rainfall for the month of August -- trace, Rainfall for the year, 14.18.

Screwworms Increasing

Screwworm cases in Texas have mounted in recent weeks and totaled well over 600 as July drew to a close. Furthermore, indications are that the year's total will climb rapidly in the next few months. Hot weather and recent rains have spurred the spread of the flesheating livestock pests in South and Southwest Texas. A spray program is underway for all herds where a screwworm case has been confirmed in addition to the continued sterile fly drops in infested areas. Screw worm Eradication Program officials urge close inspection of livestock and pets and treatment of infested a nimals.

Budget For 73-74 **Approved For School**

The 1973-74 budget of \$919, 211. 00 was approved by members of the Board of ing held Monday at the office of Superintendent Ken Mc-Allister.

Board members also met and insurance agents of the schools for the coming

school term. Resignation of David Porter was approved. Porter left earlier in the month to accept a position in the Imperial

teach high school math. He was previously employed in the O'Donnell Schools and has

Band Officers

Officers of the Sonora Bronco Band were elected Monday Inight with Jimmy Gonzales elected to serve as president for the coming year. To serve with him will be Jimmy Weston vice president; Carol Weston, secretary, and Mark Gilly.

Sixty-five members were on hand for band practice, according to John Butterfield, band

in math.

education.

Trustees of the Sonora Independent School District at a meet-

with the advisory committee Sonora to discuss insurance for

School system. Ray J. Mason was hired to

Local Girls In **Elected For 73 Dress Revue**

Two Sutton County 4-H members participated in the District 7 4-H Dress Revue on August 7 in Abilene, Texas at the Women's Club Building. Nancy Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooney represented Sutton County in the Junior Division and received a white ribbon. Mary Sue Galindo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galindo, Jr. was the Senior representative and

Junior High Football Physicals Set

Physicals for the 7th and 8th grade football players will be given at Dr. Browne's office Saturday, August 18 at 3:00 p.m. All boys who plan to play football should be present at this

The U. I. L. requires a physical before participation in schoolboy athletics. After August 18, physicals will be the responsibility of the boy and his parents.

Workouts will begin the first day of school, August 20. For the first workout, the boys should have white socks, soccer shoes, athletic support, and a

Milton Noel Graduates

Marine Pic. Milton Noel Jr., son of Mrs. Sorella Noel of 304 Santa Rosa St., has graduated from the Training Management Element of the Helicopter Maintenance School at the Marine Corps Air Station at El Tora, California.

Noel is a 1971 graduate of Sonora High School.

Band Boosters Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the Band Boosters Club has been scheduled for Thursday night, August 16. John Butterfield, band director, says the meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. at the band hall, and all interested parents of band students are asked to be present for the

towel. Mouthpieces may be purchased from the school for \$1.00. The boys must wear a mouthpiece. All other equipment will be furnished by the school.

Parents permission blanks will be sent home to be filled out and returned to the coaching staff. The junior high principal will take care of insurance forms. A birth certificate (or copies) should be available to certify the boy's

Free Lunch **Program Set**

Standards of family income and family size to determine eligibility have been approved by the Sonora School Board. Applications may be made at any time through the principal's office. Letters informing parents of the program will be sent home

n English and Spanish. Eligibility scale, based on annual family income and family size, is as follows: Family Size Family Annual

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.2	0-3600
3	0-4460
4	0-5310
5	0-6100
6	0-6890
7	0-7600
8	0-8310
9	0-8960
10	0-9600
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Family Member \$640

Jimmy Black Returns From Scout Jamboree

THE " LITTLEST" BRONCO BOOSTER -- Keyes

Caruthers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caruthers,

seems very proud of his 73-74 Bronco Booster

Club Card. Although the Booster Club has not

Jimmy Black, son of Mr. and of Japan speak.
Mrs. Dick Black, has returned The tour spea The tour spent one week at from a three week tour with the Buffalo Trail Council of vania, a National Scout Boy Scouts. Young Black, who is a star scout, left Midland July 24 with a group of other

were on hand to make the tour. A tour through Detroit, Michigan; Niagara Falls, New York and Washington D. C. were just a part of the tour the boys felt very exciting. While in Washington they visited the White House where they saw President Nixon and heard Prime Minister Kakuel Tanaka

scouts. He stated that scouts

from many parts of the world

Moraine State Park in Pennsyl-Jamboree site. Approximately 40,000 scouts were on hand for the jamboree. Scouts were housed in twoman tents and supplied with a

boys turning out for football practice. Under the auspices of Coaches J. T. Hill and Bill Harle, Broncos will choose up sides to prepare for the Red and White scrimmage scheduled for Saturday morning at Bronco Stadium. Sonora's first preseason game is scheduled against Coahoma September 7

> charcoal grill and food to cook. Jimmy served as cook for two nights cooking sirloin steaks and fresh water trout. Camp duties were alternated among the boys. Activities

18 - Year - Olds May Serve As at the camp included boating, swimming, obstacle courses, archery, friendship events and a number of other events.

membership cards have been printed and can be purchased for the \$4.00 fee from a number of interested Bronco boosters. Be ready when approached and make this a record year for The boys stayed at various

places on their tour, including

a National Guard Armory, Y.

M. C. A., Scout Camps,

Fort Bellvaire in Virginia,

Indianapolis University, Fort

Leonard Wood, and Sheppard

A. F. B. Food was supplied

by mess halls when available but mostly the boys were alloted a set amount of money for

Notary Publics A memorandum received at the office of the County Clerk from the office of the Secretary of State, regarding the new 18 year old rights bill

reads as follows:

Senate Bill No. 123, 63rd Leg. R. S. (1973), (the "18 year old rights bill"), which becomes effective on August 27, 1973, amends Sections 2 and 3 of Article 5949, V.A.T. S., being the sections that set out the eligibility requirements for appointment as a Notary Public. The Act changes the requisite age for appointment as a Notary Public from twenty-one (21) to eighteen (18) years of age, and subsequent to the effective date this office will consider for appointment as a Notary Public any person meeting the remaining eligibility requirements of Article 5949 who is at least eighteen (18) years of

Monday morning that the public swimming pool will close Friday, August 17. Oliver Wuest has had charge of the pool this summer, assisted by son, David Wuest.

Fine Arts Tour Proves Interesting To Local Students

(Editor's note: The following such places as the Acropolis, recount of the Fine Arts Tour taken by five local speech and drama students was written for us by Karen Hemphill, one of the students on the trip. Accompanying the students on the tour was former Sonora Speech teacher, James Buchannan who also wrote the musical review. Other Sonorans taking the 28 day tour along with Karen were Molly Morriss, Mark Wilkinson, Michelle Rousselot, and Larry

BY KAREN HEMPHILL After a 23 hour delay in Chicago we finally arrived at our first stop, Athens, Greece. Athens reminds me so much of Mexico because of its square architecture, hot weather, and lea markets, but when I saw the Acropolis on a distant hill knew I was in Greece. Our first day in Athens was spent sleeping but we finally caught up with our rest and started seeing the city. We visited

the Temple of Poseidon and the beach along the Mediterranean Sea. James Buchannan, Michelle Rousselot and I talked our way into the National Greek Theatre and were given a private tour by the director. The language barrier was nothing --we all talked with our hands.

Molly Morriss, Larry Berger,

also received a white ribbon.

and I took a tour to Delphi--the navel of the world. We felt we were in biblical times as we drove along seeing goat herders, grass huts, and donkeys things such as the Doges with packs of straw. When we arrived we started climbing the ruins and saw the treasury of Apollo, the navel of the earth and the Olympic Stadium. We were then taken to the Museum and there saw many of the sculptures of Greek warriors and Gods that were originally

in the building of Delphi. Our last day in Greece was spent touring the ruins at Corinth. We saw a tomb which was built in a hill side. It was most impressive because of its gigantic size and the

workmanship which seemed impossible for that day and time. That evening we went to Epidaurus to the ampitheatre and saw the most famous Greek actress perform. Needless to say it was a beautiful performance but unfortunately it was "all Greek to us." After our five days in Greece,

we flew to Venice, Italy. This was my favorite because it was like a storybook. We were fascinated by the way it seemed to be built on nothing but water. Here we saw many Palace, St. Mark Cathedral, the campanile of St. Mark Bell Tower, a glass factory and of course the fabulous St. Mark's square with all its side walk cafes, stores and pigeons.

From Venice we went into Communist country, Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. This was a very dreary place even though the country side was beautiful. One boy on our tour lost his passport so we smuggled him in under the luggage. He

needed a break so was let off the bus for a few minutes to stretch his legs. He walked up a hill and was greeted by three machine guns. Needless to say he hurried back to the bus. We were only in Yugoslovia one night but while there we saw the opera "Faust" done by the Warsaw -Polland Touring Co. It was beautiful.

We left Yugoslovia and went to Vienna, Austria. The country side was picturesque with patchwork mountain sides and farm houses. While in Vienna we saw Schonbrum Palace, St. Stephens Cathedral many gardens, parks and pastry shops. Here we performed twice. It was a beautiful 4 hour

drive through rolling hills and green countrysides. We stopped for lunch at Bruckness Abby and then on to Salsburg. Here we saw where "The Sound of Music" was filmed. We performed here to the best and most receptive crowd yet. From here we went to Innsbruci and on the way stopped to eat at Milch, which was Hitler's

Eagle Nest during World War II. We performed again here in Innsbruck to a fun crowd. We were surrounded by snow tipped mountains. Both Salsbury and Innsbruck were very picturesque.

We spent the next day on a bus going to Frankfort, Germany. We passed by Ulm, Germany where I spent the first year of my life. This was exciting to see even though I was too young when I lived there to remember anything. In Frankfort we took a boat up the Rhine River half way to Amsterdam and the rest of the way by bus. In Amsterdam we toured the city and it really gave me a feeling of war. On the sides of buildings are protest signs and paintings. The buildings are very old and this is a very over populated city. There are about 300,000 bicycles in the city and if you need one you just take one. Here we toured the Rijksmuseum which was filled with Van Gogh and Rembrandt paintings, Anne Franks house, the diamond

factory, the shoe and cheese factory. In the evening we went to the Ballet Festival which was wonderful. Here we began freezing--cold and rainy -- and continued through the rest of the trip. From Amsterdam we flew to London.

This was a very quaint city. It was great to speak English again even though it was so English that it was hard to understand. We went on many tours which included, Westminster Abby, Windsor Castle, St. Marys Cathedral, Crown Jewels, Big Ben, changing of the guards at the Queens palace and many others. I saw five musicals including a Shakespearian play" As You Like It" in an open air theatre. Our best performance was here. They really loved us and had us go out in the audience to visit with everyone. They asked us thousands of questions all about our trip and our American ways of life, I loved visiting with people throughout our entire trip. They were very warm and friendly. The food was great.

Swimming Pool Sets Closing

Announcement was made

The Devilse River Hews

Editorials-Features-Columns

The most effective single force in building a good community is a good newspaper

instead of them telling us."

dent has proved one thing;

LAMONT, OKLA., VALLEY

NEWS: "The Watergate inci-

there is still much need in our

society for a free and critical

press. Without the persever-

ing at the story despite the

pressures involved, the un-

scrupulous tactics involved

would never have been found

out. Totalitarian tactics, as

those employed in the caper,

do not belong in our demo-

cratic, political process. If

they really do, then we are

much closer to becoming a

us believe."

totalitarian state than many of

FARIBAULT, MINN., NEWS:

'A lot has been said... about

the declining value of the dol-

lar. Nevertheless, we don't

know of any country that has

A Bishop

Looks at Life

WHAT CAN ONE PERSON DO?

By Everett H. Jones,

Retired Bishop of the

Episcopal Church

Any thoughtful, conscientious

person who has kept up with the

himself this question: What can

political system and to prevent

There is one American who

saw clearly in advance of Wa-

tergate the serious weaknesses

now being disclosed. That man

is John W. Gardner, the former

secretary of Health, Education

Because he was so concerned

about responsibility and ac-

countability in public office,

Gardner began a movement in

the fall of 1970 called Common

Cause. In the three years since

rallied to his call. They have

already proven very effective

during several political battles

Gardner's basic idea was to

provide an answer for the con-

cerned citizen who felt help-

less before the size and com-

plexity of the political system.

non-partisan citizen action to

give the individual American a

voice, a sense of participation

"Our agenda," said Gardner

recently, "is about how to get

responsive government, govern

ment you can hold to account,

government to which the citi-

zen has access. All the Consti-

tutional guarantees that have

were attempts by the Founding

Fathers to produce responsive-

ness, accountability, and ac-

The theme that runs through

the movement is the need to

overcome secrecy and to open

up the political process at ev-

through the disclosure of cam-

paign financing, to know more

fully how and why pressures are

exercised by lobbyists, and to

He feels strongly about the

ey is still the hydra-headed

The final answer is public fi-

This column is not often de-

voted to a promotional purpose,

but I believe that the crisis in

America is not only political

but moral and spiritual. I be-

lieve in John Gardner and what

he is trying to do. For further

information, write Common Cause, 2030 M Street, N. W.,

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nancing of campaigns."

to have more information

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Common Cause is a form of

then, 220,000 persons have

and Welfare under President

Lyndon Johnson.

on Capitol Hill.

Watergate hearings must ask

one person do to correct our

such abuses in the future?

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ance of a few reporters in keep

GRASSROOTS OPINION

WINSTED, CONN., EVENING imitation until last week when CITIZEN: "When a woman gets a job traditionally held by a man, or enters a field heretofore dominated by men,

getting to be about as old hat as dog bites man. Comes now a man bites dog item--and we hasten to say that this figure of speech is not intended in the slightest degree as an insult to the ladies, for whom we have the most extreme regard. But consider if the characterization is not apt: For the first time in its 112 years, during most of which time it enrolled only women, Vassar College has a male student government president. Ah, well, a little men's liberation is not a bad thing,

ORANGE, MASS., ENTER-PRISE AND JOURNAL: "We think government needs to cut back on duplication of agencies. We think it needs to get tougher about endless programs aimed at helping the 'poor'. For we are making 'professional poor' people and paying good salaries to endless people to champion the causes of the 'poor.' It's profitable to help the poor today. It's profitable for the workers in that field, profitable for the poor. We need to take a hard look at what we are doing and the philosophy behind it. President Nixon is forcing the nation to take a second look. Let's do

GLENWOOD CITY, WISC., TRIBUNE: "Imitation, artificial and fake seems to be the way we are living these days. I don't mind so much about jewelry, furs and material but when it comes to food I wonder how healthy it is for a steady diet. I never realized how much of the food products are

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stuff and that maybe is none

ALBEMARLE, N. C., STAN-LY NEWS AND PRESS: "The fuel shortage is no myth. Just how serious it may become in the months ahead cannot be accurately foretold. It is important that we get ourselves conditioned mentally for such a shortage and come to realize that we may not be able to go as nearly everywhere we desire as we have in the past, and our homes and other buildings may be a couple of degrees cooler in the winter than formerly. With these things we can become accustomed, even though we may dislike the

HYATTSVILLE, MD., PRINCE GEORGE'S POST: "Life must be worth living. The cost has more than doubled and we still hang on.'

CENTRAL VALLEY, CALIF., VALLEY TIMES: "A wise commentator on the social scene says that instead of congressmen getting free postage so they can write to us taxpayers cheap, we should get free postage to use when writing to our congressmen. This, he says, would put things in their proper order, based on the alleged reationship between employers and hired help. We pay the lawmakers' wages; we pick them for their jobs; our money subsidizes all postage franking, and we should be telling them



9-11 a.m., Miers Home Museum open. SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open. SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 Services at the church of your choice. TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

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There's A Diet To Fit Your Need

well aware that any effective weight control program must in-

Hundreds-perhaps thousands of different diets are presented to us. Most are billed as a "surefire" means of trimming off excess pounds.

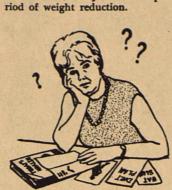
The American Medical Association's home health book, Today's Health Guide, points out that weight can be lost on virtually any dietary plan, good or bad, that ensures a calorie intake less than energy used. It is apparent, however, that many diets are only temporarily effective and do not promote the fundamental purpose of permanent weight loss.

Reducing diets, ideal weight charts, calory-counting tables are available almost everywhere. It is our purpose here to discuss briefly some principles of the good reducing diet.

• The diet should be individualized in harmony with income, national origins, religious principles and personal circumstances.

• The diet should be practical, consistent with work patterns and other everyday obligations and responsibilities.

anced, and in conformity with good nutritional practice. The diet should be a pat tern for life, not just for the pe-



Generally, physicians do not recommend the crash diet in routine weight reduction. Instead. they are more likely to prescribe a diet aimed at a gradual weight

reduction over several months. It usually isn't necessary to go hungry while dieting. Your physician can help you work out a diet that will be satisfying and at the same time permit you to lose

HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

AUGUST 18, 1963 Omer L. Grelle will become the new city marshal of Sonora as of September 1.

Charles Sherrill, newly appointed judge of the 112th Judicial District, will make his first official visit to Sonora for the swearing in of the jury.

Mrs. Davie H. Taylor, city secretary reports that the rates of Sonora's water have not changed since 1939.

Jarvis L. Steed, Band Director, says that band practice will begin August 19. Jerry Hopkins and Dennie Hays, coaches of the Sonora Broncos are attending coaching school in Houston.

Mrs. Lois Young and daughter

Cissy, have enrolled for the second semester at Colorado University. Don Cooper, son of Mrs.

Pat Cooper, has completed the course in auctioneering and auction sales at the Missouri Auction School. Mr. and Mrs. Santos Lopez

and sons Lemuel and Joe, returned from a two week holiday in Mexico City and Acapulco. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bray

of Dallas, visited her mother, Mrs. Sam Hull, here this week. The city swimming pool

will close for the summer Augpool manager. AUGUST 21, 1953

Sgt. Jimmy Lightfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lightfoot, arrived home Tuesday from

David Shurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Collier Shurley, was among the 280 students receiving a degree from Baylor Unian influence. It has been called versity.

A large part of the county eceived rains Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday measuring up to 3.5 inches. Bulk of the rains fell early Thursday

The City Commission voted this week to lease a 1,280 horsepower motor from the Fairbanks Morse Company. Delivery is scheduled for December 1.

Word was received here this week that Cpl. Billy Wayne Jones, former Sonora resident, was released last Sunday from a Chinese Communist prison camp and is on his way home. ery level of government. Gard-Jones has been missing since ner believes the public deserves May 18, 1951.

> the Jax Brewers of San Angelo Sunday 11-9. Theo Savell is recovering from a broken arm received last

The Sonora Dusters defeated

be better informed through mor week in a fall at his home. The 4-H Parents Club enter. tained 100 guests with a swim-

power of money to corrupt the ming party and barbecue at public process. He says: "Monthe Municipal Pool. Honored guests were graduating seniors, monster that will wreck our system if we don't chain it down.

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Oscar Carpenter and Joe David Ross.

Methodist rites in Clint united Miss Rose Mary Ludlow and Norbert Dee McIntyre August 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haines of Sanderson are parents of a son, Jimmy Lee, born at Hudspeth Hospital.

AUGUST 20, 1943 Cotplay, a filly owned by Granville Barker, won the matched three-quarter mile race held at the Blakeney track in San Angelo Sunday.

A new addition to the personnel of the local rationing office is Mrs. Jim Nunnely, who will serve as junior clerk. Sonora Volunteer Firemen have answered three ranch fire calls in the last week. Wesley Sawyer, son of Mrs.

E. E. Sawyer, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at the San Angelo Army Air Field.

The rating of staff sergeant has been given to Web Elliott. He is serving in San Angelo with the Air Corps.

Nine members of the girl scouts met at the city swimming pool this week to work on their swimming tests to earn their swimming badges. ose at the meeting Tina Ann Taylor, Frances Drennan, Raymie Jo McClelland. Kathleen Schwiening, Jewel McGhee, Patsy Moore, Sydonia Nichols, Joyce Johnson and Jo Ann Featherston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Richard son and Miss Betty Taylor and Miss Edith Mae Babcock visited Glen Richardson at A&M at Bryan last week. The last two letters from

Cpl. Alfred Schwiening, Jr., who is stationed somewhere in the North Pacific, states that he is well and busy.

61 YEARS AGO Miss Estelle McConnell left this week for Pecos on a visit to her aunt. She was accompanied by her mother and Mrs. J. J. Wyatt.

The ladies of the Methodist Church are putting new carpet in the church much to the improved appearance of the edi-

Mrs. E. B. McKenna and daughter Miss Catherine and friend Miss Marion West of San Antonio were in Sonora for the club dance. T. B. Adams sold 12 acres to

Bert Bellows for \$1,400. This acreage is situated southwest of Sonora and is improved with a well. Miss Cora Roundtree after

spending sometime in Sonora, left for home in Plainview accompanied by Miss Carrie Carnes. Carrie will visit there for sometime.

Chris Wyatt was in from his ranch near Owenville doing some trading.



Don't turn off an air condi-

ty System.

tioner if it'll be used again soon. Running it constantly at a low speed and moderate temperature is more beneficial than running it at high speed for short periods of time, according to Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M Universi-Phone 387-2770

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that the major principle

National television shows and I suppose I never will. nave made several references Man, in his logic, has a tool to the closure of La Grange's which will solve every single Chicken Ranch, or was it Farm' problem confronting him. Our governor closed an institu-How does he approach his tion and some of the citizens are a little perturbed. Somehe wades in wielding naked how it hardly seems a task brutal emotionalism. I guess befitting a state governor, or it is all a tempest in a teapot does it? The institution was, because the present moral and had been for years a part trends make it highly likely of the La Grange community that the environment will tradition. Its contributions to become totally untenable for churches, schools, the hospital, the professional. and the tax coffers were tangibles. society will ever recognize

Here we have an institution, generally regarded as intoleraole making an identifiable contribution to the good of the community. It might warrant our taking a look at the overall picture in search of the validity of the reaction to the closure.

Before we embark, you must stable your great white horse of puritanism because on this rip the requirement of clarity is essentially residual minimization. We, of necessity, must look at the facts, not as we wish they were, but as they are and as they have been for time immemorial. It would also be a good idea to throw your rose colored glasses on the sidewalk and step on them.

The primary issue under consideration is a business transaction involving the sale, or temporary lease of a highly perishable commodity, the virtual epitome of America's vaunted free enterprise. There is a market, and flourishing is hardly an adequate adjective to describe it. We Americans have fought tooth and nail against this transaction, or perhaps it could be called a service, for 197 years. What success have we had? It is not detectable, but we have accomplished two things: First, we pushed the price of the service out of the price range of the individual who needs it. Second, we have subsidized organized crime by increasing the income it derives from this particular enterprise. At best, any observational point you choose gives the same answer- we need a new approach to this problem, if in fact it is that much of a

People in the "know" assure me that the profession is on an efficient operational level in every Texas city over 15,000. Yet only in La Grange does, or rather did, it make a recognized contribution to the good of the community. Considering that we have a confirmed (fire-tested over 197 years) inability to wipe out this business there seems to be no alternative to existing with it.

At this point we are left with one simple question: If this situation of coexistence must be endured, which is the preferable form, one which provides a tangible benefit to the community and facilitates disease control, or, one which does neither? Depending on how the La Grange citizen ry answered the question, their answers are reflected in their reaction, with logic.

Looking at the surrounding sphere one encounters some apparent contradictions. Your attention is invited to divorce courts records. Therein you will find the records of a lady who married a well known multimillionaire and lived with him for 48 hours, followed by a divorce settlement of several hundred thousand dollars. Remembering the antics of Mencken and the quips G. B. Shaw one can hardly forego the remarks "If only I could have done so well in my profession." On one hand we place a phenomenally high value on a commodity, and

Add salt to a brief, cool water washing to help set soluble dyes in silk, wool, rayon and cotton fabrics, suggests Mrs. Becky Culp, clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension, Texas A&M University System.



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be recognized as existent, its operation must be controlled, and its income fully taxed. If you can wipe it out, fine, I'm with you. Unfortunately you can wipe it out only for you and you alone, and if we all turn back to the fundamental teachings it will vanish. We are a nation of free men, supposedly capable of individual self control. I do not know about you, but in my case I problems? Scrapping his logic, assure you that nobody, short of killing me, is going to force my indulgence in a vice not to my liking. On the other hand, short of capital punishment, there is no permanent deterrant to a citizen bent on partaking of some vice. Simple facts,

yet on an emotional plane,

so unacceptable to so many.

Should we not deal with man separating man, as he is, from as man is, not as we know he should be? Is there not a lesson It remains to be demonstrated to be learned from our attempts to change man against his will? man. We all have vices; greed I go to Nevada and visit schools built by vice income. drive on highways which reintolerance, ego, vanity, and ceived vice benefits, and look so on and on to list a few. The at pensionary contributions. Yet I have never put one cent in a Nevada slot machine because that form of gambling other man's or woman's vices. is not one of my vices. Returning and looking at Dallas, V San Antonio, Houston, and El affected by the vices of others Paso it occurs to me that Texas has plenty of vice- a surplus. I am left with one question: I believe we could all profit Where are the benefits which are so evident in Nevada? They go to organized crime, corrupt political people, and other undetermined sources, concerned himself with during and we are left with a hole in our tax purse expended on an obviously unsuccessful war on vice. Which is the referred to many things we are most realistic system?

As an afterthought, I vividly remember our governors lavish campaign promises about urban and interurban transportation systems. I wonder if I will live to see them? My recall is not so vivid, however, on promises about padlocking any bordello. It was an extra dividend I guess.



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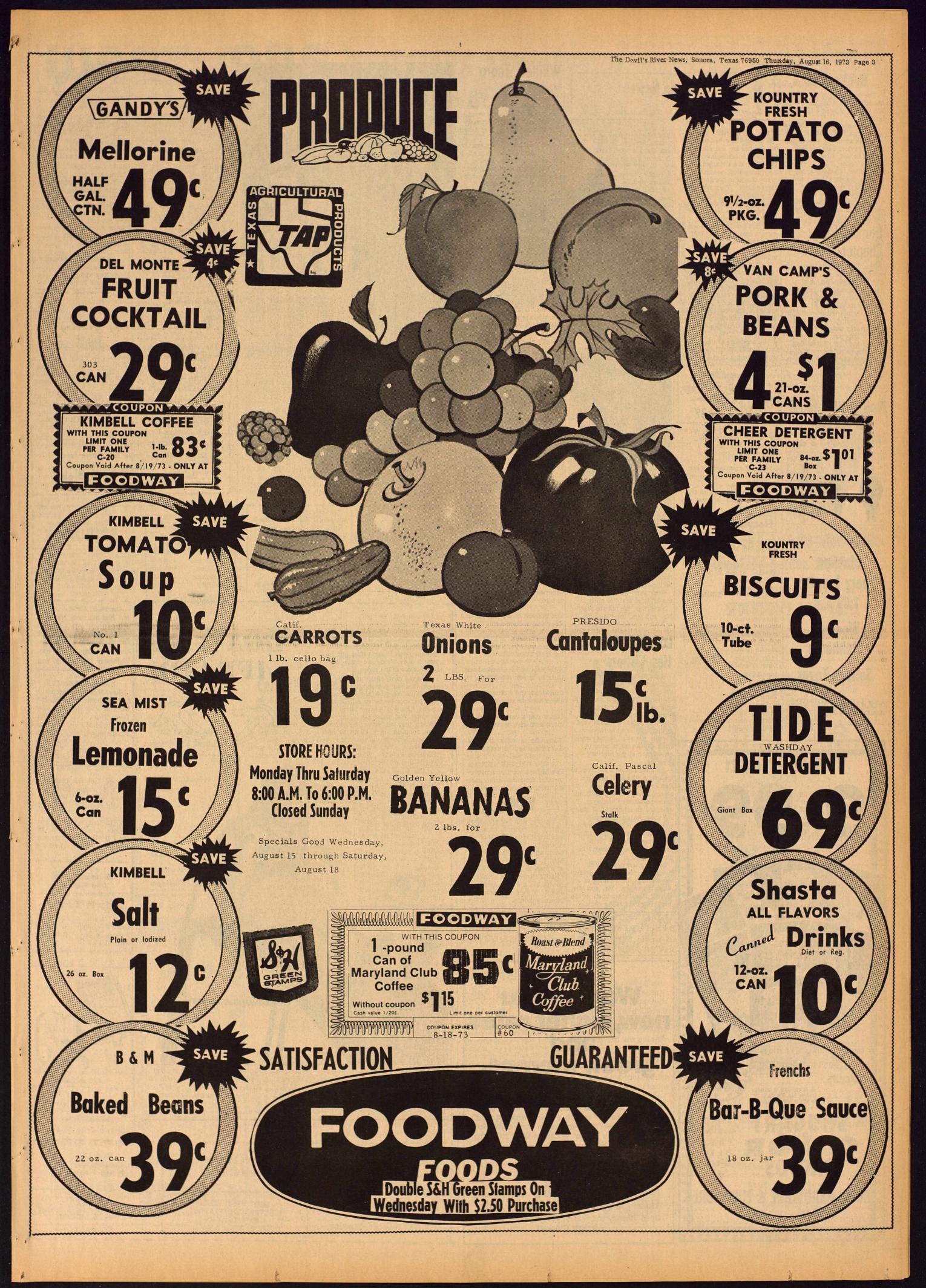
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Bunko Club

The Supper Bunko Club was hosted by Mrs. Jerry Henderson Wednesday, August 8 in her

Guest were served sandwiches, chips, dips, and drinks.

Those attending were Mmes. Pryce Taylor, Sam Stewart, Wayne Bryant, Gerrine Baker, Melvin Hearn, T. C. McCutchen, Carl Hard, Jay Robbins, Robert Mooney and Raymond Draper.

Bunko was won by Mrs. Stewart, high by Mrs. Green, second high by Mrs. Mooney, and low by Mrs. Taylor.

Gamma Phi **Chapter Meets**

The Gamma Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society held its program planning meeting in the High School Homemaking Department Tuesday morning.

Mrs. James Wilson presided at the meeting. Other members present were Mesdames Everett Epperson, Sydney Snyder and J. F. Wittenburg of Rocksprings; Autrey Bridges, Mary Ruth McGilvray, Fred Campbell, Herbert Fields, and Doyle Morgan.

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In fact Sunday, there was quite a crowd playing golf and dominoes. Before the spraying, that was next to impossible.

Kathy Cotton, who was playing with Edwina Braden was really shooting her best--Now, I'm not saying it was because of the comfort from the spraying, but she did birdie number nine. Her tee shot was terrible but with her second shot she pitched right into the cup.

The president of the Auxiliary, Wanda Neville, who is touring London, had a bit of



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barlemann are parents of a daughter, Laura Lee, born August 6, 1973. She weighed 7 pounds, 6

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barlemann of San Antonio.

Also welcoming Laura Lee is a sister, Janet, 4 years old.

Hospital Notes

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, August 7 through Monday, August 13 include the following: Bertha Esquirrel Eldorado Mary Brutton Nellie Olsen Mary Farris Edna Morris * Bessie Hoover

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Becky Glasscock, Steve Thorp, and Sammy Espy attended the couples tournament held in Ozona last Sunday. residing in San Angelo. Sammy and her partner Warren Taliaferre won second place in the Championship Flight, and Becky and Steve won third in the Third Flight.

Don't forget about the big Tournament this Sunday to be hosted by Schlitz. All club members and their guests are invited to share in the fun of a Scotch Foursome, supper, and liquid refreshments. Please try to register a day or so before the tournament so the hostesses will know how many to expect. Tee off time Sunday will be at 1:30. See you all there.



Marilyn Mormon Weds D. Wood

Miss Marilyn Mormon became the bride of Dickie Wood July 30, at the home of Mr. Wood. Justice of the Peace Mat Adams, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Barry Black attended the bride as maid of honor. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Mormon and Mrs. Wood of Breckenridge.

Lutheran Church Has Visitors

Hope Lutheran Church hosted sixteen people from northern California last Wednesday evening. The youth group was on their way to Redding, California after attending the Lutheran Youth Congress held at the Astrodome in Houston. Twenty thousand young people from various states were in attendance at the four day

A buffet supper was served to the group with Mr. and Mrs. Don Peel in charge of the arrangements. The California group reported of having attended an inspirational meeting, heart warming worship services and a wealth of inform ation from the congress. They also entertained the young people of Hope Lutheran with

group singing. Lodging was provided by church members and breakfast served them the morning of their departure. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wuest were hosts at the breakfast held at the church.

Whitten, Thorp Vows Said

Sp. 5 John T. Whitten and Mrs. Linda Thorp were married August 9, in a civil ceremony held at the office of Mat Adams, justice of the peace. With Mr. Adams performing the ceremony Mrs. Clemmy Dick, aunt of the groom and Mrs. Zela Whitten, mother of the groom, were witnesses at the ceremony. Whitten is stationed in Germany and Mrs. Whitten is

Bunko Club

The Scramble Bunko Club was hosted by Mrs. Kyle Donaldson, August 7, in her

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Wes Granger, Robert Taylor, Ann Boyd, W. H. Hill, Carl Teaff, Mollie Hite, Louis Olenick, Carl Hard, Clifford Green, Glen Kemp, Jack Hearn and Mrs. Donaldson.

Bunko was won by Linda Hearn; high game by Ann Hill; second high by Nova Olenick; and low by Mollie Hite.

Snips, Quips & Lifts

BY LOTTIE LEE BAKER This evening is the end of today unless tomorrow is a holiday-in which case tonight is the beginning of tomorrow.

A gentleman is a man who holds the door open while his wife carries in the groceries.

THE THINGS I COULD HAVE

could have been a violinist... but I was too high strung. I could have been a professional bowler. . but that wasn't down my alley.

could have been a magician. but the urge suddenly vanished. could have been a librarian... but I shelved the idea.

Few people are fast enough to keep up with their good inten-

Love is like an onion; we taste it with delight; but when it's gone we wonder whatever made

The greatest of all faults is to imagine you have none.

Tact is the art of building a fire under people without making their blood boil.

A hospital bed is a parked taxi with the meter running.

Laughter is the shortest distance between two people.

once met a man that had as much initiative as an echo.

Many who have the gift of gab don't know how to wrap it up.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK The highest point of achievement of yesterday is the starting point of today.

Visitina

Visiting with her grandmother Mrs. J. F. Howell, recently was Miss Leslie Howell of Amarillo. Mrs. Howell visited in Amarillo with Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Howell, Jr. of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howell and Franklyn Louise and the Jack Allen Family in Perryton before returning home.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17 Andrew Moore Jim Elliott Bret Joy Cecilia Gallegos Colette Mohler Arcadia H. Johnson Becky Garmon SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 Mrs. Ervin Willman Dick Black Cornelio G. Hernandez Joe Michael Noriega

Mrs. Grosse Mohler Mrs. Sam Allison SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 Mrs. Jack Allen Richard McCoy Larry Shroyer Mrs. A. C. Hudson Mrs. George Wallace Pete Gomez, Jr.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

Bill Ratliff

Randy Wuest

Belia Zamora

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Happy Birthday Linda Nell Joy MONDAY, AUGUST 20 John A. Martin, Jr. R. W. Wallace Ben R. Epps Mrs. Charles G. Davis Mrs. Tom Glasscock Jean Williams Jimmy Carranza Sam Thompson Steven Boyd R. B. Alexander TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

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Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m

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Sunday Church School 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. First and third Sunday. Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m. Second and fourth Sunday.

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Sunday School Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m Worship Service WMU, Monday

Methodist Church Rev. John M. Weston, Pastor Church School

10:50 a.m. Worship Service If you do not worship at some other church we will be very happy to have you worship

Jeannie is still at the age when she can look at life unafraid. She's a happy and trusting little girl, and she is sure Daddy will catch her at

the bottom of the slide. As we grow older, our fears accumulate and sometimes they rule our lives. We grow afraid of losing our job, our health or our possessions. There is fear of being "different." We often go along with things that we know are wrong, just because we're afraid to take a stand. Many of our fears have no foundation. Yet we go through needless suffering, worrying about

things that will never happen. The Bible says, "If God is for us, who can be against us?" Through the Church, we receive assurance of God's constant love and protection in all our adversities. And we come to understand the comforting Truth . . . "Perfect love casteth out fear.'





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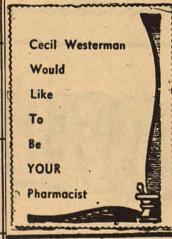
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Card of Thanks

Words cannot express the deep appreciation we feel toward the kind expressions of concern and kindness extended to us during our recent sorrow. Your concern for us will always be remembered and was such a comfort to us. We pray the Lord's blessing for each of you. A sincere thank you to Dr. Browne and the staff at the hospital.

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Public Notice

HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LILLIAN BELLE GLASSCOCK, DECEASED NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of LILLIAN BELLE GLASSCOCK were issued on August 14, 1973 in Cause No. 601, pending in the County Court of Sutton County, Texas, to: BETTY FAYE RENFRO The residence of such

Administratrix is Sutton County, Texas. The Post Office Address is: P. O. Box 1164, Sonora, Texas 76950.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED THE 14 day of August, 1973.

> BETTY FAYE RENFRO BY SAM H. BURRIS, Attorney for the Estate

Forage Talks

Beef cattle producers will get an earfull on forage production and utilization at the upcoming Beet Cattle and Pasture Forage Short Course at Texas A&M University Aug. 20-21. Dr. W. C. McCormick of Tifton, Georgia will discuss the various types of bermudagrasses, their feeding value, and how to graze and harvest them properly. He will also discuss winter pastures as they relate to brood cows, stockers and finishing cattle. The entire short course is built around the efficient and effective use of forage to boost beef cattle

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One leading orthopedic urgeon in Texas noted that most platform shoes are not as dangerous as the "spike heels" of the 1950's because they have a broader base of

don't hang on.'

wisted ankle.

support. He was quick to add however, that stability and sensitivity are diminished by platform shoes and clogs-indicators that the shoes can contribute to falls.

"The higher the soles of the shoes get, the more likely you are to misgauge your step. It is kind of like having a new pair of bi-focals," he

The doctor said also that platform shoes with soles that slope sharply upward at the toe are a particular danger. Dr. Robert Morris of Irving, President, Texas Podiatry Association, supported that opinion, explaining the force with which the off-balance feeling such shoes create can

be compounded. When we walk, our feet strike the floor with four times our weight. So, a 150 pound person makes a 600 pound impact on his foot with each

step, "said Dr. Morris. Palmer cited the latest in fashion footwear as a hazard to the driver also. The thicker soles make it more difficult to place the foot smoothly on the clutch, the brake or the accelerator. In an emergency, an error in switching from the accelerator to the brake could be particularly disasterous.

In addition, decreased sensitivity can make applying the brakes and accelerator a guessing game, " Palmer

One Pennsylvania safety expert may have found an answer to the problem.

"If car manufacturers must recall their autos for safety defects, it would seem logical for fashion designers to be similarly responsible," said Roy D. Hanshaw, Safety Director of the Keystone Auto Club of Philadelphia.

A more likely solution, according to Palmer, is to choose shoes to fit the wearer's activities, remembering stability and sensitivity problems of platform shoes.

Considering the recent hi-rise in men's fashion footwear, males should recognize trouble afoot too, he noted. "Then, if people must wear four or five inch soles, Texas

Safety Association urges them

to carry driving shoes to avoid

an elevated accident potential

on the road," Palmer said. Visiting Mrs. Betty Cooper and Harry

California are in Sonora visit-

McDowell of Santa Ana,

ing for a few days.

District V Hosts Benefit Playday At Boys Ranch

was not present for the photo.

District V of the American Association of Sheriff Posses and Riding Clubs is hosting an open Playday August 18 & 19, 1973, to benefit West Texas Boys Ranch in the Boys Ranch Arena near San Angelo, according to Dr. Robert Morse, District V President. Registration for the week-end playday gets under way Saturday, Aug. 18 at 8:00 A.M., with the first event, barrel race, to begin at 9:00 A.M. Other events, in order, are Pole, Flag, and Potato Races. All events will be judged according to AASP & RC rules and standards. Registration begins at 8:00 A.M. Saturday and books will remain open through out the day. Entry fees are 50 cents per person per event. Ribbons for the first five places in each age group will be presented, plus hand tooled leather breast collars for the high point winner in each age groups of each event. An arena Pony Express race is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 19 with a \$10.00 entry fee per team. Hand tooled trophy saddle bags will be presented to the top men's and women's pony express teams besides

Sheila Martin, left, Panhandle, showed a good Houston. Mrs. Herrin, second from left, presente

eye for Hereford cattle at the recent East Texas

Field Day of the Texas Junior Hereford Associa-

tion held in Houston, by winning the judging contest and a prize heifer donated by the host,

Bob Herrin of the Herrin Hereford Ranch near

Platform Shoes

The rising popularity of

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he Texas Safety Association.

Clogs and platform shoes

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of life what it is today, clogs

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girl in platform shoes runs

a much increased risk of a

women injured in falls, Palmer

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Palmer, general manager of

ribbons. Pony Express racing gets under way at Noon Sunday preceded by horseback worship services in the arena at 10:00 conducted by the West Texas Boys Chaplin, Daymon White. West Texas Boys Ranch will also host a

goat Bar-Be-Que Saturday

night \$1.50 per plate. There will be no admission charge for spectators. A registered filly quarterhorse to be given away as a highlight of the two day event. Tickets are a one dollar donation to West Texas Boys Ranch and are available from club presidents Wagon Bosses, and during the Playday activities. Drawing for the quarterhorse will be held at 5:00 P. M. Sunday, August 19 at the West Texas Boys Ranch arena, site of the Playday. Tack will also be awarded to second and third places in the drawing. You do not have to be present to win, Morse pointed out. A trail ride area will also be available for those wishing to participate. The arena at Boys Ranch is well lighted and Saturday's events can be run

New Vef Dean For Texas A&M

Dr. George C. Shelton on Sept. 1 will become the new dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University. He will succeed Dr. A. A. Price who will return to full-time teaching. Shelton is currently serving as associate dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Missouri.

New Extension

An economist with broad experience in the fields of livestock and grain marketing has been added to the staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University. He is Dr. Russell F. McDonald, who will be working closely with Dr. W. E. Black in developing and conducting educational pro-grams related to marketing of agricultural products.

the trophies to other winners as follows: (from

Wellman, Washington, fourth; and Sue Rusche.

Llano, fifth-place winner. Steven Trent, third,

left) Will Wallace, Sonora, Second: Don

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Dr. Morse added that other attractions are being worked on and will be announced at a later date. President Morse also said, "West Texas Boys Ranch has long been an out-

standing institution in caring for dependent and neglected boys. We are glad we have this opportunity to sponsor a such a Playday at West Texas aiding a very worthwhile cause. We hope that all of you will make plans early to partici-Playday August 18 & 19 in the West Texas Boys Ranch Arena 18 miles west of San Angelo on U. S. 67. Now caring for 72 dependent and neglect-

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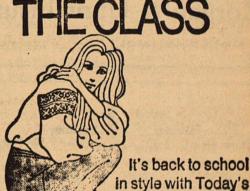
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Guess Who ?



This young man no longer lives in Sonora but is a frequent visitor along with his young son. Last week's "guess who" was Dottie Hollmig McWilliams and the late actor Smily Burnett.

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Big Scheme To Save Money On Presidential Houses

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on the dry Devil's River comes up with another one of his peculiar ideas this week, we guess Dear editor:

A lot has been in the news lately about money spent on Presidential homes away from Washington, not just the current Presidential houses but the last four or five.

As I understand it, a man's eagerness to get to the White House is matched, after he's be en there a while, only by his eagerness to get away every chance he gets, so the government has to see that his escape home is just as secure as his White home.

This naturally runs into money, if you want to call several million dollars money in these days of the \$1.25 hamburger and the 50¢ tractor bolt I used to buy for a nickel, and in view of the fact all other Presidents in the years ahead will be expecting the same treatment I have hit on an ide a to save money and solve the problem at the same time.

It's simple. Build a governnent-owned mobile home with all the equipment needed and let whoever's President have t pulled to whatever spot he wants to spend the next week-end at. This way he could

have a Western White House, a Southern White House, Northern, Eastern or whatever point on the compass he likes White House at whatever distance he feels the safest from Washington. When he retires, the mobile home is taken over by his successor, given another coat of white paint, and the problem of private Presidential homes would be solved from now on.

While we're on the subject of Presidents there's another problem that's been worrying me. It's the President ial Library. Have you ever stopped to think that if this country holds together for the next 5000 years and every President has to have a library of his very own to hold his papers, there'll be a minimum of 625 such libraries scattered around the country, with some cities having 8 or 10 apiece? At a cost of at least 6 million dollars and maybe 12 if the cost of living keeps going up?

I'm not suggesting we ought to store those documents in mobile homes, some cities have restrictions against locating those things too close to town, but it would be cheaper to build one huge pyramid in the center of the nation and stack all the papers and tapes and denials there. Yours faithfully,

Owners Urged To Protect Against Equine Encephalomyelitis

Horse owners who have not et had their animals vaccinated against all three types of equine encephalomyelitis in 1973 should check with their local practicing veterinarians about a vaccination schedule, reminds County Extension Agent Clint Langford.

He reports that an outbreak of a disease thought to be a form of equine encephalomyelitis has occurred recently in an area north of Beaumont near Silsbee and Lumberton. Seven horses have died thus far, and although a confirmed laboratory diagnosis is still not available, it is possible that the disease is a form of sleeping sickness.

Langford noted that local veterinarians have sent samples of blood and tissue for diagnosis to the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory and to the National Animal Diagnostic Laboratory in Ames,

While it is highly possible that the disease is caused by either the Eastern or Western

strain of equine encephalomyelitis, local veterinarians say there is no indication that the horse deaths have been by Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE) that invaded Texas in 1971.

"The three types of equine encephalomyelitis can cause serious illness and even death in humans as well as horses," the county agent reminds, "so it is important to prevent its spread in the horse population.

There are effective vaccines for use in horses, but each protects the animal only against one particular strain of the disease. "That is, Eastern and Western vaccines do not protect horses against VEE, nor vice versa," Langford said.

Horses vaccinated against VEE in 1971 should be revaccinated. and Eastern and Western vaccines should be repeated each year.

Control of mosquitoes will nelp prevent the disease spread, Langford. He recommend the use of insecticide repellents, screened stables where practical, and area control of mosquitoes.

Wildlife Diseases **Dangerous To Man**

Of all the diseases which may be transmitted from wild animals to man, rabies is the most feared.

Texas State Department of Health Laboratories report that during the first four months of 1973 there have been 85 confirmed cases of animal rabies. Of that number. 61 involved wildlife -- 45 skunks, 11 foxes, one coyote, two raccons and two bats.

Texas had 343 cases of rabies last year --- 281 in wildlife.

The state led the nation in 1971 with 323 rabies incidents which was a far cry from the 658 cases reported in 1961.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reports that the chances of transmitting rabies to humans are slim. Most of the public will never come in contact with the disease unless their occupation involves handling sick animals

from natural exposure to rabies in Texas was in 1962. Last year one death was reported which was attributed to exposure to the rabies virus in a laboratory.

The last documented death

Rabies is caused by a virus which requires from one to six months to incubate within an animal.

The disease begins with a depression of the spirits and swelling of the lymphatics in the region of the wound. Choking and spasmodic breathing follows with increasing spasms of the respiratory muscles.

Fever, mental derangement, vomiting and secretion of saliva often accompany the disease. Death usually occurs within two to five days after the appearance of the first symptoms.

Positive diagnosis of rabies involves killing the suspected host to examine brain tissues.

Fortunately, however, man seems to be highly resistant to rabies and only 20 percent of those bitten by a known rabid animal will contract the

Treatment for rabies in man is a painful series of shots in the fatty deposits of the

Why bother with such pain ful treatment if man has only one chance in five of contracting the disease?

Once the first symptoms appear, the only treatment for the disease is making the individual as comfortable as possible because death is almost inevitable once the disease reaches such an advanced stage.

The rabies cycle begins in Texas each spring when migrating bats return from Mexico to their homes. It has been estimated that five percent of all bats returning to Texas are infected with rabies.

Bats react slowly to the disease; therefore, the virus incubates longer and affects more bats within the same

The disease begins to spread when infected bats fall to the floor of the cave and small animals such as foxes and skunks enter the caves to feed on crippled adults and helpless young bats.

Traditionally, rabies builds to a peak in August and September and declines with the onset of cooler weather.

Rabies can be controlled in pets with vaccination but, as yet, there is no practical means of controlling the disease in wild animals.

Unless kitchen carpet has a water barrier, " -- a coating between the backing and padding--water can seep through and cause deterioration of the foam rubber pad, warns Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home fumishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

When a child tells a lie, parents natural reaction is to uncover the truth--but uncovering the reason for it is more important, notes Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Can low-acid foods using a steam pressure canner. Bacteria spores which cause food poisoning from botulism are killed at a temperature of 240 degrees F., says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.



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