Administration Pondering Delay in SS Raises

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 14, 1981

WASHINGTON (AP) ncreases would be postponed his summer, a year earlier than proposed just two days ago, under a new cost-saving step being considered by the Reagan administration.

A plan to delay paying the 11.2 percent increase from July until October is among several proposals being weighed by President

Reagan's budget office to off-Social Security cost-of-living set a growing budget deficit increases would be postponed for fiscal 1981, which ends Sept. 30, according to one knowledgeable source.

who asked to remain Postponing the raise, anonymous, said the averaging \$37 a month for the politically sensitive proposal nation's 36 million Social has not yet been sent to Presi-Security recipients, would dent Reagan for his approval, push the cost to the government out of the 1981 budget but a decision is expected shortly. year and into 1982.

If the president does en-A deferral of the increase

would cost a typical recipient \$111 and save the Treasury between \$3 billion and \$4

The administration source,

billion in fiscal 1981.

dorse a postponement, he would have to submit it to ongress to change a law that automatically provides for annual cost-of-living in-creases based on the Consumer Price Index to protect retirees from inflation. Word that the administra tion may postpone the in-crease this summer was disclosed Wednesday, just one day after the administra-

tion announced an un- "I can't image that there precedented plan to reduce are so many stone-hearted Social Security benefits to save an estimated \$53 billion by 1986.

That program ran into stiff Democratic criticism on Capitol Hill on Wednesday, with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. calling it "a rotten thing to do" and predicting it has little chance of passing Congress.

people in the Congress of the United States to pass this type of legislation," the politics of th Massachusetts Democrat said at his daily news briefing. "He (Reagan) gave a solemn pledge to the voters of America that he was not going to touch Social Security.'

Claiming phones in congressional offices around the

country w he proposal. enraged b O'Neill sa ting about the "I'm not

ne matter, I'm talking about the decency of the matter. In terse language, it's a rotten thing to do."

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The plan announced Tues-day also called for postponing annual cost-of-living in-

creases from July to October, but not starting until 1982. The Senate has voted to back

such a delay next year. An immediate delay in the cost-of-living increase is part of "an urgent review" begun Wednesday by the Office of Management and Budget to find savings in 1961, the administration source said.

The review began after (See INCREASE, Page 2)

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Senate Nixes Amendments

State Budget Gets Nod

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Senators stuck to tradition in approving a state spending bill without a single amendment.

The Senate voted 27-3 of the Finance Committee. Wednesday to adopt a \$26.6 billion two-year budget after rejecting proposals to cut out . nearly \$484.6 million in a single slice and to trim the number of state holidays from 18 to 12.

Lopsided votes also were cast against an amendment aimed at pro-abortion groups and proposals to require public schools to teach the biblical theory of evolution.

The Senate spending bill is \$191 million higher than expected revenue for 1982-83, but a Houst-Senate conference committee almost certainly will write the final version. "I assure you I will be

After Lengthy Surgery

working for a bill that can be certified since I don't want to come back in special session," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, chairman

Senators traditionally have approved a proposed budget without amendments, choosing to allow a 10-member conference committee to work out differences in House and Senate bills. The House last week ap-

proved a spending bill \$170 million smaller than the Senate bill. Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, referred to

Senate tradition in asking, "Which tradition are you going to follow - that of the Senate, or that of parents to consent before dangerous medical drugs can be dispensed to minor children?"

Despite his plea, the Senate defeated Mengden's amendment to ban state funds for any clinic that distributes contraceptives to minor children without their

parents' approval. The two-hour Senate debate included an outburst by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, who shouted, "I object to the hypocrisy of some people getting up and talking as if they have a lock on Christianity." "The schools are no place

to teach religious training," said Parker. Parker reacted to an

amendment by Mengden which would have prohibited the use of state funds for courses or programs that "demonstrate a preference or show bias" toward any theory of origin of the universe, earth or life. Mengden said he was talk-

Wednesday, spent a "tranquil

night" in an intensive care

unit after emergency surgery

to repair his intestines, said a

medical bulletin issued at 8

a.m. today, 2 a.m. EDT. "His

Italian authorities today of-

ficially identified and charg-

ed the suspect taken into

custody after the shooting.

mind is alert," it said.

ing about "scientific data developed by the scientific community - this has nothing to do with the Bible." His amentment failed, 24-4. Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, offered an amendment to cut the proposed budget by 5 percent, excluding matching grants for federal funds or

general revenue money ear-

marked for special funds. "How are you going to build only 95 percent of a roof for a building that some of these colleges need?" asked Parker. "You are cutting some areas where it will just be inconvenient, but in other areas it is a matter of life and death." Meier's amendment lost, 24-6.

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, tried unsuccessfully to reduce the number of (See BUDGET, Page 2)



Ruckus Cast

Mike Kerr (right) of Hereford will be a

left) John Hartin, Scott Barton, Key Stephens

Pope's Prognosis Guarded

and in good and stable condition today when he woke up after 5½ hours of surgery for his bullet wounds, but he was running a slight fever and one

VATICAN CITY (AP) - of his doctors said he may Pope John Paul II was alert need another operation within a month. An official statement said the pope's prognosis was "strictly guarded" because of the risk of infection.

Gunman Convicted **Turkish Terrorist**

ROME (AP) - Italian police today identified the man suspected of shooting Pope John Paul II as a convicted Turkish terrorist who ca'ls himself "a comrade of the communist Palestinians." They said he was on a hunger strike.

They named the suspect as Mehm ot Ali Agca, 23, a convicted murderer who has been ordered shot on sight by Turkish police. Italian police formally charged him with attempted murder of the pope, attempted murder of

two women who were wounded in the attack in St. Peter's Square Wednesday, illegal possession of arms and carrying false documents, police said.

The injured women were identified as Ann Odra, 58, of Buffalo, N.Y., who was in serious condition after being struck in the chest by a bullet, and Rose Hall, 21, of

Jamaica, who was in good condition with a bullet wound in the leg, doctors said. The anti-terrorist squad of (See GUNMAN, Page 2)

They named him as escaped Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, 23, convicted in absentia and sentenced to death in April 1980 for murdering a noted Turkish newspaper editor.

The suspect told police he was a follower of George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization. "I am a comrade of the communist Palestinians," police quoted Agca as saying.

Agca, who according to

The pontiff, wounded witnesses was about 25 feet to the pope's left when the shots were fired, was charged with attempted murder of the pontiff, attempted murder of two women wounded in the attack, illegal possession of arms and carrying false documents, police said. If convicted, he could be sentenced to life in prison. The death penalty is banned in Italy.

> According to the Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera, the pope murmured, "How could they do it?" as he was being driven to the hospital after the attack, indicating more than one assailant was involved. But doctors at the hospital said it was unlikely the pope could have spoken since his face was covered with an oxygen mask.

A spokesman at Rome police headquarters said Agca has started a hunger strike.

featured performer when South Plains College's "Raisin' A Ruckus" road show comes to town May 31. The show is sponsored by the Hereford Lions Club, and will get underway at 7:30 p.m. at Whiteface Stadium. Other performers in the show include (standing from

Tim McCasland, Beth Satterwhite, and Ed Marsh. Seated from left are Dan Hanson, Ira White, and Scott Yarbrough. SPC is in its fifth year of sponsoring the show, which is made up of SPC faculty and students. (SPC PHOTO).

Lions Club To Present SPC Country Music Show May 31

The Hereford Lions Club throughout the entire show. will sponsor "Raisin' A Ruckus," the brand new South Plains College country music road show, when the troupe comes to town Sunday, May 31. Showtime at Whiteface Field is set for 7:30 p.m.

The show, a 90-minute hour show," he said. country music extravaganza, will spotlight nearly 50 classic and current country also will be for sale during music hits, from Roy Acuff's 'Wabash Cannonball'' to each performance. Recor-Mac Davis' "lubbock In My Rearview Mirror."

Proceeds from the benefit show, the second in as many years sponsored by the Lions, will go to the Girlstown, U.S.A. fire fund to help rebuild a dormitory destroyed at the Whiteface, Texas campus a few weeks

ago. Tickets to the popular show are priced at \$3 each with children under six years of age admitted free. The ducats are available from any Lions Club member.

"We'll feature the Grand Ole Opry and its earliest stars in the first half, plus country music in the movies," noted Helen Roberts, show director and SPC professor of speech and drama. "In the second half, we'll focus on country music superstars, like Eddie Rabbit and Barbara Mandrell, and Texas superstars like Willie Nelson."

"The show has so much energy," noted show fiddler Ed Marsh, one of the instructors in SPC's countrybluegrass music degree pro gram. "We open up at top speed and continue the pace

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Senate Education Committee was presented a compromise measure Wednesday calling for bilingual education for students in kindergarten through the elementary grades.

selected songs from the show

ding of the music was done in

SPC's own professional

The committee approved the bill, 6-2, and sent it to the floor for debate. Currently, Texas schools with at least 20 students of limited language proficiency in each class are required to furnish bilingual instruction from kindergarten through the third grade. Sen. Carlos Truan,

grades of public schooling. The original bill would have required the double language teaching if there were at least 10 students in a class not pro-D-Corpus Christi, told the Senate committee that the compromise measure would require bilingual instruction from the start of public-paid education in kindergarten

recording studio. What's so special about

It's kind've like tuning into some of the most popular hits "Raisin' A Ruckus!"? - Here are just a few of the notables: playing on the radio today. Country music has gotten so Performances by SPC. musician Dan Hanson on an big in the past two years, electrified portable grand what with the release of the piano; string machine, which movie 'Urban Cowboy,' that it's not difficult to pick out sounds like a full violin section, and a portable synenough top songs to fill a twothesizer, which is worn like a guitar. An album-length tape of

Singer Kay Stephens doing a Barbara Mandrell number and playing the synthesizer herself, backed up by six tapdancing choristers.

Vocalist Ira White, doing a knock-out job of Dolly Parton's "9 to 5."

Vocalist Mike Kerr's unbelievably good rendition of a Glenn Campbell number. **Vocalist Scott Barton's fine** job on "Coward of the County" by Kenny Rogers and a Red Steagall number. **Vocalist Beth Satterwhite's** really good job of Ann Mur-

ray and Loretta Lynn numbers.

Scott Yarbrough's super (See RUCKUS, Page 2)

Bilingual Measure Set For Debate in Senate

curriculum.

through the 5th or 6th grades,

depending en each school's

It would be optional, Truan

said, for local school boards

to furnish money to continue the bilingual education in the

The subcommittee com-

promise resulted from con-siderable opposition Truan faced when he presented his original bill that would call

for bilingual education from

kindergarten through all 12

Newly appointed State Education Commissioner

taymond Bynum estimated

Truan's compromise bill

7th and 8th grades.

would cost \$36 million in new state money the next two years, at the rate of \$150 per student. The Senate appropriation bill already includes \$9.2 million to finance the current system.

Truan said there are about 227,000 public school students in Texas that need bilingual instruction, but only about 100,000 are in bilingual classes now.

He said his bill was an effort to meet requirements of a recent federal court order that said Texas' bilingual education program was in-adequate. He quoted At-torney General Mark White as saying the court's decision was being appealed but also recommending that the Legislature improve its bil-ingual education system.

To Bentsen in 1982 Election and asking them. 'If I run, The elections are more WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. would you support me?' than a year away, but Collins Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has That's what I want to know, said he heard recently that ε been saying for some time

Collins May be Challenger

that he'd have a Republican opponent in 1982 and that whoever it is will be backed by a well-financed campaign. Rep. Jim Collins, R-Dallas, is looking more and more like he wants to be that opponent. 'If it develops, it'll be millionaire against millionaire, and Bentsen's people say he has already raised \$2 million of the \$4 to \$5 million he expects to have to spend trying to win a third

6-year term. "Bentsen is a very, very strong favorite, and we're going into this fully cognizant of his strength," Collins said Wednesday.

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state senator had expressed interest in the race "and] decided if I had any interest, 1 ought to go out and talk to people around the state." He added, "We started about 10 days ago, and

basically the response has been very positive from this group." Collins, 65, put out similar

ble race for Texas governor "but I didn't have to check very long to see the climate ran for re-election.

feelers in 1977 about a possiwasn't right," and he simply vatives and that as a conser-

pletely different response. I Bentsen is generally conhave been coming right out sidered a moderate-to-

conservative, "but I've been going to people who really know and have kept up," said Collins, differing with that not would they vote for me but would they support me, view. The public's general conbecause I've always run a ception, Collins said, is that grassroots campaign where we try to be active in every area," he said. Bentsen votes about like the state's Republican senator,

The people he's talked with realize Bentsen has considerable name identification and a positive image with the the difference between what he says and how he votes will voters, Collins said.

be brought out. He's been "But, realizing that, they very liberal for 10 years. came back to me and said Now, he's getting conser-vative and I anticipate he'll they believe the pendulum has swung toward the conserget more so in the next year, vative against a liberal, I'd he added. "Now, I'm getting a com- have a good chance."

When you start voting one way one year and another the (See COLLINS, Page 2)

John Tower.

"The only thing is, I think

next year in a campaign year

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Regal alien Students Cost \$8 Million

HOUSTON (AP) - The superintendent of Houston public schools estimates it has cost \$8 million to enroll 3,663 illegal alien children.

The enrollment total was based on "educated guesses" by school principals participating in the final survey for the school year. Superintendent Billy Reagan said Tuesday the enrollment is about what had been expected and that the education of the new students has cost \$4 million in local million and \$4 million provided by the state. Reagan said he expects the district to add about 2,000 such students each school year. He said the enrollment of illegals has caused some overcrowding in East End schools.

Airline Employees Threaten Lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) - A group of Texas International Airlines employees, angry over a TIA pilot's public statement that they are "dispirited," have threatened to file a class action suit against a committee of the Air Line Pilots Association if the comment is not publicly rescinded.

TIA pilot Dennis Higgins,

representing the Texas Interna tional Master Executive Council of the ALPA, said at the annual meeting of Continental Airlines last week that TIA executive committe chairman Frank Lorenzo "has done nothing to show that he cares one whit" about TIA's 3,400 employees and characterized TIA employees as 'dispirited."

At a news conference in Dallas Wednesday, suit organizer Steve Dormier said, "This statement was made without prior solicitation or consent of our employee group.'

Dormier said he decided to organize employees after several persons questioned him about his 'dispiritment" at TIA.

Dormier said he got permission from the Teamsters to organize the group and sent a message Sunday by telex through the TIA system. By Monday afternoon, Dormier said, employee at 20 of TIA's 31 airport facilities had responded favorably.

Oil Rig Collapses Kills 1, Injures Others

THROCKMORTON, Texas (AP) -An oil drilling rig collapsed Wednesday evening near this central Texas town, killing one man and injuring several others.

Lloyd Edward Dickson, 18, of Throckmorton, was pronounced dead at the scene.

A guideline on the rig broke and the rig fell onto several vehicles, said Throckmorton County Sheriff Jerry Schrimsher.

The accident occurred at the drilling site in a wheat field five miles west of here.

Among the injured was Dickson's brother, Joe, who was reported in critical condition at Wichita General Hospital in Wichita Falls. Other workers received cuts and bruises, but none was hospitalized.

Inmate Requests

Jewish Food

HOUSTON (AP) - Sheriff's Capt. Chester Hilborn says he is trying to comply with requests made by Brent Evan Bierman, 36, a county jail inmate.

Bierman filed a district court motion asking that his jail food be prepared under a strict Jewish dietary standards.

Judge Allen Stilley took no action after being assured jail officials would try to comply.

Hilborn said Bierman now is eating salads and cheese.

"But I will be checking with our jail dietician to see what else we can do," he said.

But Hilborn was not certain what can be done about Bierman's demands calling for separate refrigerators for dairy and meat products and that meat be blessed by a rabbi and prepared by a Jewish cook.

"We're not running a hotel," Hilborn said.

"Maybe if we give him special food, the Catholics will want something, too. But I think we will act fairly.'

Stilley is to hold a probation revocation hearing for Bierman, who was convicted in 1980 on a theft charge.

Hilborn said Bierman's demand for special food is the first he knows of for Jewish food.

"Normally you don't find Jewish people in jail," he said.

Catholics Unite in Prayer

By Associated Press

As Catholics across the state gathered at special services to pray for Pope John Paul II, Texas priests expressed shock over the shooting and asked compassion for his attacker.

"Our prayers should be for the Holy Father, for his recovery, but also for this young man and others like him who are disturbed, or deranged or angry so that they attempt this kind of act." Bishop Jenn J. Fitz- I don't know who this sick patrick of the Roman person is who did it, but all we Catholic Diocese of can do is pray that the Lord Brownsville said Wednesday. will forgive him."

A young man who identified

himself as a Turkish national was arrested by Italian Pope is a teacher, a beacon. police. Authorities in Ankara He is what the world needs tosaid the suspect may be a day," Flores said. "He exconvicted assassin who pressed concern for everyone escaped from a Turkish wherever he went." Meanprison and vowed to kill the while, Texas priests disagreed on whether the San Antonio Archbishop Vatican should tighten its

Patrick Flores, appointed by security measures. John Paul as the first Mexican-American prelate of his rank in the United States, said the assassination attempt was "Wke a bad dream.

Flores asked Cath

pope.

join him in prayers. "The to Our Lady of Czestochowa, Poland's patron saint.

"I was surprised when he was in Mexico and many other places bothered him," he said. "In Rome there are more communists than any other place. He must have guards.'

Archbishop Flores said he Father Maurice Voighty of hoped only that the Pope's St. Mary's Catholic Church in wounds would not prove fatal. Odessa, who had several au-"I would hope that this is diences with the Pope last not a mortal wound. He is year while studying at the definitely a teacher and we Vatican, predicted the Pope Ineed someone like him now would not approve tighter more than ever. I am just security measures if it meant shocked and horrified," the isolating himself from com- Archbishop said.

Bishop Raymundo Pena

at noon and Wednesday night.



Students of 9-Weeks

The Hereford Lions Club recognized the students of the nine weeks from La Plata, Stanton, and the high school at their meeting Wednesday. Honored from the high school were Karen Compton and David Fortenberry. La Plata honorees (BRAND PHOTO).

were Stacey Evans and Marizelda Soliz, while Brendan Wyly and Carole Maloney were honored from Stanton. Also recognized was Robert Priest, teacher of the nine weeks at HHS.

Gun-Running Investigation Launched

agents launched a secret gunrunning investigation three weeks ago after a friendly firearms dealer tipped them that a plot was under way to smuggle more than \$1 million worth of small arms to South Africa, Customs officials say. The firearms dealer told the gun-runners he would help them, but then he introduced the suspects to

undercover Customs agents posing as gun dealers who boasted they could deliver the

foreigners just as the loaded on a chartered jetliner

HOUSTON (AP) - U.S. Charles Conroy and Senior Agent Norman Buselmeir said.

The firearms dealer told the gun-runners he would help them, but then he introduced the suspects to undercover Customs agents posing as gun dealers who boasted they could deliver the requested weapons, federal

officers said Wednesday. The agents accepted \$1.3 million from the suspects, used it to buy the guns they wanted, and then arrested six foreigners just as the weapons were about to be loaded on a chartered jetliner here for a flight to South Africa, Cutoms spokesman Charles Conroy and Senior Agent Norman Buselmeier said.

The two men named as the police that a tool box and actual buyers of the firearms, tools, valued at "several hun-Peter Towers, 51, and John

Parks, 43, both of Great Britain, were held today in lieu of \$1.5 million bond each. "They were middle-men

who came to the United States to buy firearms," Buselmeier said. "To do it they would have to go to those who sell firearms. It was at that level that Customs

were crewmen on a chartered 707 jetliner that was seized along with a large cache of guns, grenade launchers and ammunition in a raid Tuesday night at Houston Intercontinental Airport.

agents became involved in

The other four defendants

the triangle."

Thefts, Harrassment **Investigated by HPD**

night.

Things were relatively dred dollars" were stolen quiet in town the past 24 hours with only two theft reports receied by the HPD today along with reports of harrassment in a couple of cases.

James Holmes, 200 Fir, told

A thief escaped with about \$25 in cash and a purse belonging to Mrs. W.A. Johnson, 1709 Maple, after entering that residence sometime Wednesday night.

from a pickup truck at that

address sometime Tuesday

A window was broken at a residence on Baltimore

requested weapons, federal officers said Wednesday. The agents accepted \$1.3 million from the suspects, used it to buy the guns they wanted, and then arrested six

weapons were about to be here for a flight to South Africa, Customs spokesman

Collins

next, you can really get hurt in the election once that's brought out. I think he's been out of step for 10 years."

Collins said he probably will make up his mind by mid-summer, but will wait until later in the year to announce his plans.

"I don't plan to announce a decision until Thanksgiving. I'm very carefully checking redistricting in case I don't run for the Senate. There's any one of three districts I could run in. I have never won with less than 60 percent of the votes, and I pulled 80 percent the last time.'

His north Dallas district is so predominantly Republican, that he's not concerned about the possibility a Democrat would succeed him if he gave up his congressional seat, Collins said.

"If I run, it wouldn't be like when 'erry Ford ran and a Democrat won the election to succeed him. If I should run, I wouldn't know who it would be, but the district would elect a Republican, I'm confident of that."

One reason he's waiting until later to decide his plans, Collins said, is because he wants to see what Texas Gov. **Bill Clements does.**

Ruckus-

job on an Eddie Rabbit medley. Services of professional sound technician Randy Ellis.

Drummer Jeff Hammond's drive, punch and energy. "Raisin' A Ruckus!" is the

fifth country music road show

Increase

-from Page

budget director David A. Stockman estimated that a \$55 billion deficit that had been projected for 1981 last February bas now swelled to more than \$60 billion.

from Page 1 "If Clements wanted to run for the Senate, he'd be the nominee of our party, no question about it. But the grassroots support for him to run for governor again is so tremendous. But that's just one example. Whenever Bill decides about what he's going to do, that's one of the first decisions that will affect my

decision. Collins, who has built up a sizeable war chest for a race, feels he has a strong name identification in some areas of Texas "and I do know the Republican leadership, which is important. And I have a good track record. I've never won with less than 60 percent

of the vote." When he won a special election for his congressional seat in 1968, there was only one other Republican office holder in Dallas County, he recalls - a justice of the peace in the north Dallas suburb of Farmers Branch. "If I run for Senate, it'll be on the same slogan I've always run on. That this. country has more government than it needs. That it has more regulations than it wants. And that it has more taxes than it can afford to pay."

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produced by South Plains College, which began its summer road show tours in 1977-78 with "Texas Cradle of Giants." Then followed two summers of "The Golden

Years of Country Music." Performers in this year's show are John Hartin, director of SPC's countrybluegrass music program, guitar; Tim McCasland, country-bluegrass music instructor, steel; Ed Marsh, fiddle; Dan Hanson SPC music instructor, synthesizer; Mike Kerr, bass

guitar; Jeff Hammond, percussion; Randy Ellis, sound technician; Scott Yarbrough, Ira White, Scott Barton, Beth Satterwhite and Kay Stephens, singers and dancers

municants of the church 'He did not like high held a special prayer service security," Voighty said. "He in El Paso at the Catmedral wanted to be with the people. School, a Roman Catholic It would be a difficult job for boys' school in the downtown anyone to protect him, but at area. the same time, I don't think Parishioners in the city.

he was afraid of anything which has a large Catholic happening to him." population, gathered at chur-"The Pope goes too much ches to offer prayers for the wounded religious leader. by himself everywhere," said Father Waclaw Zajca-In Dallas, Bishop Thomas ikowski, who delivers mass Tschoepe held a special mass

at San Antonio's tiny Shrine

Palestine

Organization.

Budget -

most employers get."

choice of having an abortion.

His amendment failed, 27-2.

The Senate's proposed

state budget represents an in-

crease of nearly \$4.5 billion or

20.3 percent over the current

It would raise state

employee salaries by 23 per-

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holidays."

rejected, 25-3.

-from Page 1 Gunman[.]

the Rome police said the police quoted Agca as saying. The pope has repeatedly shooting suspect, convicted in 1980 of murdering a spoked out in favor of rights for the Palestinans and has newspaper editor in Turkey, told the police he was a met with representatives of follower of George Habash, the PLO on several occahead of the Popular Front for sions. the Liberation of Palestine, a A spokesman at Rome

Marxist faction of the police headquarters, where magistrates spent the night Liberation interrogating Agca, said he "I am a comrade of the was identified after fingercommunist Palestinians," prints arrived from Interpol.

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paid state holidays from 18 to cent, teacher salaries by 26.6 percent and college faculty 12. He said each agency would be able to choose the 12 salaries by 26.3 percent. holidays it wanted, and this Part of the money for would be "two more than higher teacher salaries would

come from the elimination of state funding for student driver education.

million on additional cells for state prisoners and also provides \$6.4 million for unforeseen developments relating to a recent federal court order that the prison system violates inmates' constitu-Texas Family Planning tional rights.

It deleted from the Association in an unsuccessful attempt to block any Legislative Budget Board's organization that lobbies for proposal \$31.1 million in construction funds for higher or against legislation from receiving state money. The education, \$15.4 million for association, which includes Texas State Technical Institute and \$32.2 million for state agencies and schools among its members, has supstate agencies. ported bills giving women the

> However, it provides funding for \$67 million in state agency construction, including a Human Services Center and the William B. **Travis State Office Building.** An additional \$46.6 million would go to protect abused and neglected children.

Title I, TitleI **MPAC** to Meet The Title 1 and Title 1

la sala de el Community Migrant Parent Advisory Center.

Committee of Hereford In-Se urge a todos los miemdependent School District bros y padres interesados que will hold a regular monthly presente en esta junta. meeting Tuesday, May 19, at Si necesita transportacion 7 p.m. in the Community para esta junta, llame al officina de Parental Involvement, 364-4541, y pregunte Interested parents are urged to attend the meeting, acpor Corinne Briones, directora.

cording to Corinne Briones. director of the Parental Involvement Office. She said transportation can

Center's art room.

be made available to the meeting by calling her office, 364-4541. 000

El comite consejero y migrante del distrito escolar de Hereford tendra su junta el 19 de mayo a las 7 p.m. en

MASON

Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Avenue

Baptist Church for Aleph

Josephine Mason, 89, a resi-

dent of Gilmer, Tex. The Rev.

Ron Harpster of Pampa, will

officiate. Burial will be in

West Park Cemetery under

the direction of Gililland-

Gilmer after a short illness.

and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Mason died Monday in.

Mrs. Mason was born April

Watson Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be

JOSEPHINE

ALEPH

There's a new private school in the United Stated Obituaries every seven hours. What's this all about?

Is this, the religion-related school, merely a device designed to perpetuate segregation?

Does the proliferation of church schools reflect a massive white-flight from public schools?

That is a valid question. The IRS wants to know. The Department of Labor wants to know. You and I want to know whether these schools are practicing discrimination in the name of religion.

Two University of Wisconsin scholars, Nordin and Turner, set out to find out. After exhaustive study they reported to Phi Delta Kappan magazine that the Christian school movement's fast growth "has little to do with racial discrimination."

Peter Skerry, graduate student in sociology at Harvard, set out to find out. After intensive interviewing and observation he reported that "these schools were created out of religious, not racial, convictions."

Then what are these convictions which so many parents consider sufficiently important that they will pay extra for private education

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Military Notes

Marine Pfc. Rita Ruiz. daughter of Juan L. Ruiz of Canyon and Natividad C. Jalomo of 107 Grand, Hereford, has been promoted to her present rank while serving with Headquarters & Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Street Wednesday night, and the police are investigating one harrassing phone call and an incident where someone rattled a doorknob at an apartment at Bluewater Gardens several times during the night Wednesday.

The HPD issued four traffic citations Wednesday, and arrested one person on two charges; operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and operating a motor vehicle without a valid license.

Paul Harvey News What Are These **Church Schools Up To?**

even while they continue to cent of all children in support public schools with their taxes?

Dr. Paul Kienel, executive director of the Association of Christian Schools International, cites these factors: Superior education; standardized achievement test scores are a full year ahead

of public schools. Where public schools are committed to "religious neutrality," their teaching is humanistic; that man is an animal, inherently good ... These Bible-centered

schools teach that man needs God to be good.

While teaching bears the better and which the bitter fruit? The National Institute of Education estimates that 5,200 junior and senior high school teachers are physically attacked every month and 6,000 are robbed by force.

About 282,000 junior and senior high school students are assaulted and 112,000 robbed every month. A congressional study has

concluded that "the prime concern of students and teachers in many public schools has become - not education -- but self-

preservation!" So Where in the 1950s 91 perAmerica attended taxsupported schools - today only 74 percent do so.

The largest professional group of parents sending their children to private schools - are public school teachers and principals.

If the Christian school is a "refuge," it is a refuge from violence and ignorance.

Public schools, seeking to refine intellects without disciplining emotions, have accomplished neither.

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¹Managing Editor **Bob Nigh** Advertising Mgr. Circulation Mgr. **Charlene Brownlow**

20, 1892 in Sabine. She married Robert Lee Mason Dec. 29, 1912 in Milam. He preceded her in death in November of 1967. Mrs. Mason came to Hereford in 1952 from

Levelland. She was a member of the Avenue Baptist Church and had resided in Gilmer for one and a half vears. She is survived by two sons,

Gary Mason of Hereford. James Mason of Gilmer; a daughter, Lodema Sebastian of Playa Del Rey, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Arlie Fullen of Eastland; 12 grandchildren

federal employees get, three more than city employees getand quite a bit more than The bill would spend \$177.7 Jones said with each agency selecting its holidays "you could have 200 different state

Leedom's amendment was

Mengden mentioned the

Music Club to Present Beth Owen with Scholarship

Beth Owen has been selected by the Hereford Music Study Club a recipient of the music study club scholarship to be presented to her during the Hereford High School Awards Assembly Wednesday, May 20.

ly during the study clubs regular monthly meeting and luncheon held in the home of Jo Ella Cansler.

Officers were installed following the luncheon. Those

This was announced recent- elected to serve the club as

Wayne Thomas, correspon-1981-82 officers were Mrs. ding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Betzen, treasurer; and Mrs. Sid Shaw, reporter. Lynton Allred, president; Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Wes

Four graduating seniors of Fisher, second vice presi-dent; Mrs. Allan Cansler, Hereford High School who are planning to major in recording secretary; Mrs.

music at college gave a program for the Music Study Club luncheon held recently. Nedra Fuhrman played a French horn solo, Jill Paschel gave a piano solo, Beth Owen performed a vocal solo and was accompanied by Mrs. Ken Walser. Becky Hughes presented a vocal solo accompanied by Linda Gilbert, Following the program, the study club announced two recitals it would sponsor in

the future, The recitals are Jill Paschel, May 24 and Becky Hughes, June 14. Other guests were Mrs. Steve Hodges and Miss Theresa Vines and the state

Business taken into consideration was to let the Projects Committee decide what would be done for the Jubilee in August. Music Study Club members

present were Mmes. J.R. Allison, Lynton Allred, Thomas Betzen, Bill Bradly, Tom Burdett, Allan Cansler, Wesley Fisher, Joe Hacker, J.C. McCracken, J.D. Neill and Joe Reinauer, Sr., Joe Reinauer, Jr., A.J. Schroeter, Sid Shaw, Bob Sims, Wayne Thomas, Ken Walser and the patron members, Mmes. Mary B. Carter, Harold Close and D.W. Palmer.



Soil Conservation Recipients

Three junior high school students were awarded the Soil Conservation Award Monday morning during Stanton Junior High Schools' Award Assembly. Recipients of the award were (left to right) Jesse Guerrero, Tim Cockrum and Duann Rettmann. Trophies were presented during the assembly to the band, science team, girls athletics and boys athletics. Several "S" awards were also presented.

Frio Homemakers Convene

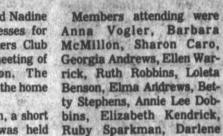
Betty Stephens and Nadine Warrick were hostesses for the Frio Homemakers Club luncheon and last meeting of the 1980-81 season. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Warrick.

After the luncheon, a short business meeting was held followed by the program Richardson, Ella Caudle, which was presented by Mrs. Stephens.

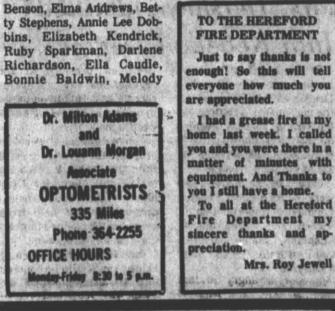
Mrs. Stephens presented a program on "Improving Personal Appearances." She gave hints on dress, make-up and hair.

The luncheon was attended by 17 club members and four guests.

The Celebes Sponge, which consists of a stem with cuplike sponges growing from a half-dozen stalks, is found in the Celebes Sea.



Sims and Nadine Warrick Guests present were Veda Axe, Pauline Caro, Denie Caro and Linda Caudle.



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Music Club Officers

The Hereford Music Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Jo Ella Cansler for a luncheon and installation of officers. Those ladies installed to serve the club during the year 1981-82 were (left to right) Joyce Allred, presi-dent; Linda Reinauer, first vice president;

Pat Fisher, second vice president; Jo Ella Cansler, recording secretary; Mary Thomas, .corresponding secretary; Cheryl Betzen, treasurer; and Susan Shaw, reporter historian.

Archbishop To Speak at Festival

Archbishop Patrick Flones of San Antonio will return to the Diocese of Amarillo Friday, May 29, to be the principal speaker at a Festival of Faith, to be held in the Exhibition Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 6th and Avenue Q.

The popular Archbishop will give the homily at the Fiesta De Fe liturgy scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Bishop L.T. Matthiesen, celebrating his first anniversary of episcopal ordination, will be the principal celebrant. Other Texas Bishops indicated they

liturgy. State Representative Froy Salinas is among other elected officials indicating they will attend if their legislative schedules allow it. In this awards ceremony representatives of parishes and missions in the Diocese will be recognized as symbolic of all those who give service to the Church. Jubilarians will also be honored. Two of Handward Const

Members of the Diocesan Pastoral Council will be commissioned in the Festival liturgy, during which a People of the Covenant Called

celebration is intended to give all Catholics in the Panhandle a chance to witness to and celebrate the identity of their Faith. It is also intended to be an

opportunity for diocesan recognition of people who have served the Church through extraordinary commitment to its work in their parish, The Festival of Faith will

be on Friday, May 29, at-7 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, Exhibition Hall, 6th and Avenue Q. The Theme will be "The

8:30 p.m. AWARDS CEREMONY Local Dignitaries

Award Recipients 9:30 p.m. FELLOWSHIP Music and light refreshment

Mrs. Roy Boyd won the hostess gift and those present were Mmes. Roy and Robert Boyd, Louise Walker, New

Almeda Pinman and Opal Andrews. Cheese, crackers and dip Arrivals were served at the Tuesday meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory O'Dell Black are the parents ora

born May 8. He weighed 8 lbs.

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EH Club Schedules **Final Meet**

West Hereford Extension

Homemakers Club met Tues-

day in the home of Almeda

Pinman with an announce-

ment of their last meeting of

the year to be a luncheon on

May 26 in the home of Evelyn

Louise Walker presented

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the program on "Recycling."

Bell.

may be able to attend if heavy schedules at that time permit, and will concelebrate liturgy.

All priests of the Diocese likewise will be invited to concelebrate, as well as the permanent deacons of the Diocese and visiting clergy.

Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister and other elected officials will be speaker at an awards ceremony to follow

EARLY CHILDHOOD

EDUCATION CLINIC

May 19, 1981

Hereford Community Center

The Hereford Cooperative for Special

Education serving the Hereford, Adrian,

Districts, is offering a FREE clinic for

Boys Ranch, and Vega Independent School

children 3, 4, and 5 years old. This clinic

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(using scissors, crayons, pencils, etc.)

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a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

HEARING TALKING

USING THEIR HANDS

9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

diocesan choir made up of parish choirs in the diocese will sing. Fellowship, music and light

refreshments will follow the awards ceremony.

The following is the official announcement of the Festival of Faith:

SEEING

The Bishop and Diocesan Diocesan Clergy Pastoral Council have called for an annual celebration in THE the Diocese of Amarillo. This

to Service." The agenda is: 7 p.m. EUCHARISTIC LITURGY

Flores, Homilist

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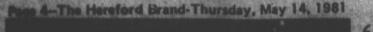
(usando lapiz, tijeras y etc) Oh quien puede tener desabilidad fisica La Escuela tendra especialistas en esta clinica que se efectuara en El Nereford Community Center el Martes 19 de Mayo 1981 desde las 9 de la manana hasta las 3:30 de la tarde.

Si usted interess on of bionestar y of desarrollamiento de sus ninos en las areas va mencionadas, traiga su nine a esta clinica. Si necesita mas informacion sobre esta clínica, llamo a Marjorie Lasitor al telefono 364-5941.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dean IOUNTAIN DEW, DIET PEPSI OR Hufhines are the parents of a Bishop L.T. Matthiesen, son, Christopher Brian **Principal Celebrant** Hufhines born May 10. He Archbishop Patricio weighed 7 lbs. 15¾ ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jessee Other Bishops and Pesina are the parents of a son, Bryan Keith Pesina born COMMISSIONING OF May 10. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 DIOCESAN PASTORAL COUNCIL 075 2 LITER **CLINICA TEMPRANA** BTL. EDUCATIVA PARA NINOS Mayo 19, 1981 **Hereford Community Center** BORDEN'S ORANGE JUICE 9 a.m. hasta las 3:30 p.m. 1 01. El Cooperativo de Hereford para Educacion FOODS INC. Especial que sirve los dictritos escolares de Hereford, Boys Ranch y Vega esta ofreciendo We're proud to give you more! una clinica gratis para ninos de 3, 4, y 5 anos de edad. Esta clínica es para **OPEN 24 HOURS 365 DAYS A YEAR** identificar aquellos ninos que reguleren experiencias tempranas en la clase debido a tener problemas en ----ORDEN'S HABLAR OIL



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Little Miss' Escorts

Trevor Caviness, Chris Cannon, Justin Flood, Kevin Hansen, Robbie Suyder and Don Carl Tardy will have the honor of escorting contestants in the Little Miss Hereford Pageant Saturday evening in the high school auditorium. The pageant is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. The escorts are pictured above (left to right) Kevin Hansen, 11 years old; Justin Flood, 11 years old; Trevor Caviness, six years old; Chris Canon, eight years old; Rob-bie Snyder and Don Carl Tardy, junior high students.

Mrs. Hershey Admitted Into Rebekah Degree

Stella Hershey was initiated into the Rebekah Degree as Lydia Hopson led the ceremonies as acting Noble Grand Tuesday evening during the regular meeting of Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 at the IOOF Temple.

Others on the degree team were Warden Anna Conklin, Conductor Roberta Combs, Vice Grand Verna Sowell, Chaplain /Ursalee Jacobsen and Past Noble Grand Lavita Fitzgerald.

Supporters were Glessie Shelton, Ada Hollabaugh, Beth Hall, Faye Brownlow, Bill Reid, Karrol Rettman, Edna Mathes, Nellie eauford, Sadie Shaw and Ben Conklin. Susie Curtsinger was musician. "The degree team is to be congratulated for a beautiful ceremony," stated Mrs. Curtsinger.

Brownlow presided at the regular business session as reports were made on ailing members and greeting cards were signed.

Congratulations were in order for the great success of the 8th annual "Woody McDermitt Memorial Opry Show." Appreciation was expressed for the help from everyone who helped in making it an enjoyable time. Ruth Rogers was chosen by

lodge members to be honored as the Rebekah Mother of the Year. Mrs. Rogers was unable to attend lodge Tuesday evening because of illness in her family but a cor-

'Buttons, Bows' Theme **Of Little Miss Pageant**

Seventy-six girls will be competing in the Little Miss Hereford Pageant, Saturday, May 16 in the High School auditorium. The pageant is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Rehearsal will be held Friday, May 15 in the high school auditorium. Times for the rehearsal are 2:45 p.m. and 3:45 p.m.

Theme for this year's pageant is "Buttons and Bows." Tom Simons will emcee the pageant and entertainment will be provided by Patty Hendon, Ray Owens and Jan Walser, Melodi and Mikala Moore, Tammy and Edward Behrends, and Holly Hodges.

Judges for the "Little Miss" will include Tim Wilson, a fifth grade teacher at Plainview Lakeside Learning Center. He is an active member of Plainview Civic Theater, which he served as a member of the Board of Directors.

In 1980 he received the award for Best Actor for his leading role in the musical "Anything Goes." He serves as advisor and consultant for the Miss Wayland College Pageant.

Also selected to judge the "Little Miss" is Freda Provence. She has been active in pageants for more than 10 years and has judged across Texas, Oklahoma and New

Mexico. She served as chaparone for the Miss Wayland College Pageant, and is preparing for her 10th trip to the Miss Texas Pageant with Miss Wayland College.

Mrs. Provence is currently serving as secretary for the Handicapped Association of Plainview, which was recently formed in conjunction with International Years of **Disabled** Persons. Ms. Provence is a graduate

of Wayland Baptist College and is employed by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. Joe Provence, director of Student Services will also be seated at the judges panel the night of the "Little Miss" Pageant. Provence is assistant vice president for Student Development at

Wayland Baptist College. As director of the Miss Wayland Pageant for 10 years, he has served as a board member of the Miss Texas Franchise Holders Association for eight years and has served as president for two terms.

He is currently a member of the executive board and chairman of the West Texas District for that organization. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Plainview **Retired Senior Volunteer** Program, publicity chairman of Handicapped Association of Plainiew and has served on various boards and committees of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, Civic Theatre and YMCA.

Escorting the contestants Saturday evening will be Trevor Caviness, escorting Cutest Miss; Chris Cannon, escorting Cutest Miss and Miss Petite; Justin Flood, escorting the winners of Miss Petite: Kevin Hansen, escorting the winners of Little Princess; Robbie Snyder and Don Carl Tardy will be escor-



Visit Local Organization troduced Brick Autry, Direc-Ten members of the Dimtor of Rhoads Memorial mitt Republican Women's Library at Bimmitt. He Club were guests of the Deaf Smith County Republican presented a program on

dent of the Dimmitt Republican Women's Club.

Guest Speaker

munity Room.

Gondolas

"Humor in Politics." Women at their regular noon meeting Monday at the Autry traced the history of Hereford State Bank Compolitical humor in the United States and quoted humorous DeAnn Clark, Castro Counstatements made by some of the United States presidents. ty Republican chairman, in-In the business session Jane White and Marge

Dimmitt GOP Women

The Dimmitt Republican Women's Club were guests of the Deaf Smith

County Republican Women at their regular noon meeting Monday. Brick

program "Humor in Politics." Autry traced the history of political humor

in the United States and quoted humorous statements made by some of

the United States presidents. Shown with Autry is Dorothy Hopson, presi-

Autry, director of Rhoads Memorial Library at Dimmitt, presented the

the celebration.



Mehlberg were elected as delegates to the Texas Federation of Republican Women's Convention in Waco on Oct. 16. Elaine Rowan was

elected as alternate delegate. Donna Mandina, Deaf Smith County Fourth of July chairman, told of upcoming plans and invited the organization to participate in

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BOMBECK'S LAW: You show me a carpet that lasts a lifetime and I'll show you an ugly carpet.

From my mouth to God's ears, let my voice go forth that never again will I buy ANYTHING with a lifetime guarantee. I mean it. That kelly green plus carpet seemed like a great idea at the time, but how could I have possibly known that I was going to live this long?

There isn't a spring goes by that I don't look at that carpet and repent. Wouldn't you have thought someone would have warned me about it? Some floor-coverings spiritual advisor who set me down, patted my hand and said, "I know, dear, you think you love that carpet now, but what do you know about it? I mean really!

"You're seeing it for the first time in the full blush of its youth. You're enamored with one another. You want to spend the rest of your life running your fingers through it, caressing it in front of the fire, vacuuming it, and showing it of to your friends.

"But what will happen in a few years when you grow tired of one another? When it grows lint and eery three hours yells, 'Clean me! Clean me!' or when you find you cannot live without a blue chair and you must choose between the two of them.

"Will your fervor for the carpet remain when every time you look at it you are reminded to clean out the refrigerator?"

But there was no spiritual carpet advisor, and I'm stuck with it in a loveless marriage.

Kelly green carpets never die. You can't kill 'em. Goodness knows I've tried. Our house flooded once, rotting away the baseboards, ruining the wallpaper, and warping the doors. The kelly green carpet never so much as showed a water mark.

Several years ago one of the kids set a hot iron on it and left scorched imprint. It healed itself.

Noble Grand Faye

sage of white carnations was delivered to her.

Peggy Lemons was hostess for the evening fellowship. Others attending were Bessie Lawrence, Helen Sowell, Martha Bridges and Leona

Moths never touch it. Dragging furniture over it does nothing. Stains never stick. It never shrinks. It just endures. My mother figured out that the carpet probably has done more to keep my marriage intact than anything else. She's probably right. My husband and I would have parted years ago, but with my luck, I'd get custody of the you-know-what!

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Planning Ornamental, Garden Clinic

The Deaf Smith County Community Develop-ment Committee gathered recently in the Commissioners Courtroom to plan an Ornamental and Garden Clinic to be held in June. Those present for the committee meeting were (left to right) Robby Vann, county agent; Penny Cribbs, 4-H agent; Tiny Lee Roberson, Garden Beautiful; Paula Hamby, Bud to Blossom; Naomi Spann, Bud to Blossom; Melvin Jayroe, chairman of the committee; Charles Schlabs, committee member and a member of the vegetables growers association; Louise Walker, county agent; and Justin McBride, county agent.

Concert and church organs may weigh as much as 150 tons and have anywhere from 10,000 to more than 27,000 pipes, ranging from only three-eighths of an inch up to 64 feet in length.

and several other members

of the committee are also

members of the Program

Building Executive Commit-

tee, which will meet next

week, May 19 at 12 noon at

K-Bob's Steak House.

I wonder what the

The Hereford Brand-Thursday, May 14, 1981-Page 5 Scholarship Established at WTSU As Memorial to Oma Link Rowley WTSU – A scholarship has been established at West Texas State University as a said Dr. Ray G. Ewing, chair-student majoring in theatre, said Dr. Ray G. Ewing, chair-

memorial to Oma Link Rowley, a long-time resident of the Panhandle, who died in March. The scholarship will be March.

man of the WTSU Department of Speech and Theatre. The primary consideration in awarding the scholarship will be a student's talent in

Lloyd Elected Position **On Agricultural Council**

Randy W. Lloyd, senior en- economics majors, treasurer tomology major at Texas and scribe. Tech University has been Council is composed of two elected as 1981-82 vice presirepresentatives from each of dent of TTU College of Agricultural Sciences, Student Agricultural Council. Lloyd is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Lloyd of Route 4, Hereford. Additional officers are

Donald C. Ebeling, senior agronomy major, president; Richard E. Sorrells, sophomore agricultural commajor, munications secretary; and Pat D. McDowell and Trent N. Finmunity. ck, both senior 'agricultural

Mrs. Rowley served as an instructor and interim head of the WTSU Department of Speech and Theatre on several occasions.

In 1926, Mrs. Rowley cofounded what is now the Amarillo Theatre Center. She served as managing director of the center for 40 years. It was under her leadership and supervision that money was raised to build the theatre which now stands in Civic Circle.

In 1958, Mrs. Rowley was appointed a member of the advisory council of the University of Texas Fine Arts Foundation. She also was ac-tive in the Southwest Theatre Conference, serving as the organization's co-president. Born on Oct. 6, 1894, Mrs. Rowley received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree

Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teachers! society, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Amarille

Donations for the memorial scholarship, which Ewing hopes will be established as an endowment, may be sent to the WTSU Department of Speech and Theatre, Box 275, Canyon, Texas 79016.

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the 17 departmental clubs in the College of Agricultural Sciences and the student senators of the college. Dr. William F. Bennett, associate between from' Texas Fairmont

dean for resident instruction, is sponsor. The purpose of the council is to establish a workshop relationship students, faculty, administra-Seminary in 1913. She martion and the agricultural comried Dr. E.A. Rowley on June

The Student Agricultural

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Extension service.

Ann Landers

Teens Know More

Members of the Deaf Smith Extension Service in planning educational programs to County Community Developfill the needs of the local peoment Committee are planning an Ornamental and ple. The clinic, scheduled for Garden Clinic to be held June June, is being sponsored by 24 at the Hereford Communilocal garden clubs and the

ty Center. The committee assists the

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I better. Please sign me-Your am writing this letter to turn

on a light in the heads of parents who are living in the dark. I've discussed this with my friends and can tell you there are plenty of them out there.

I am a 17-year-old high school senior - an honor stuident and active in student government and sports. I come from an upper-middleclass family, am the youngest child and the only girl. It bugs me that my parents think I am an innocent child, and they treat me like one. The truth is, Miss Landers, parents today don't have any idea what their teenagers are really like and how much stress they are forced to deal with in their daily lives.

In my own circle of friends these kids are all considered decent, not trash) two girls have had abortions, one has had a baby and married three months later, another has a stepfather who abuses her sexually, two have attempted suicide and another admitted to me that she is gay. As for me, I have had an affair with a married man.

We all drink liquor occasionally (but not to excess) and we have all smoked pot. Every person I have named is in the top 10 percent of our graduating class (over 1000 students). They are the last ones you would expect to be involved in the behavior I have described.

If parents knew what their sons and daughters go through during adolesence, they would be able to communicate and deal with them

What's coming?

J 2000 That's What!

New compact entry from Pontiac.

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May 21st

Teenager

Than You Think

DEAR TEENAGER: Your letter is irrefutable evidence that adults aren't the only ones who can put on a good front. Teenage facades can be equally deceptive. This is not news to me.

Honest and open communication between children and parents must start early. If the channels aren't open by the time the child is in his teens, it is usually too late, without the help of a counselor--and even that

doesn't always work. I urge all parents to take time to become involved with your very young child. Listen to him. Respond to his needs. Let him know exactly what you expect from him and what will NOT be tolerated. Be consistent. When he fails to respect the guidelines, be firm but not cruel. If the

punishment is too severe, he will be afraid to come to you

and admit what he has done and ask for help - or when you discover it, he may lie and compound the problem. Rearing children today is a tremendous challenge. More than ever before couples are

opting not to have children. And there is nothing wrong with this. It is better not to have a family if you are not prepared to make a serious commitment in terms of time, energy and love.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read with interest the letter from Delores whose husband insisted on addressing her as "Hey, you."

nia psychoanalyst who said Delores was probably an "overly controlling type" would say about MY exhusband. He has a habit of addressing me with my name in reverse. Instead of Mary it was "Yram." He took offense if I called him Charles. It had to be "Selrach." This went on for seven years. Have you ever heard of another couple as nutty as that?-Hn-Hip In Bakersfield.

DEAR BAKE: Just one. Her name was Anna and his was Bob.

Do you feel awkward, selfconscious-lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinos 60611.

Dating events

The custom of dating events B.C. (before Christ) and A.D. (anno Domini, in the year of (anno Domini, in the year of our Lord) was introduced about 525 by Dionysius Exiguus, a Roman abbot and astronomer who set Christ's birth 753 years after the founding of Rome.

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HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - How

hotal i wood then i how lucky can a guy get? Take lucky Leon Kennedy, who used to be known as Leon the Lover. Not only has he got a wife named Jayne Kennedy — who just might be one of the most beautiful women in the most beautiful women in the world - but now he is going to be a big movie star. And it's all going according to his plan.

The curious thing is that, as even Leon acknowledges, his name isn't particularly well-known in and around the Hol-lywood establishment. He's been seen with Jayne at many parties and big functions, but basically it is Jayne they look at. Though they may know Leon is her husband, that's woman to win the Miss Ohio title about all.

But he made a movie called "Penitentiary," which he says was the most profitable inde-pendent film released in 1980. Kennedy's figures: "Penitenti-ary" cost less than \$500,000 to make and already has grossed more than \$15 million. Not

too shabby a return. "Despite that," he says, "the studios don't know who I am, the big moguls don't know who I am, the producers don't know who I am. But I'll tell you who knows me - the theater owners."

As an example of what Kennedy's picture did in theaters, he cites a Chicago experience. At one theater there, it grossed more than \$100,000 in a single week. Kennedy likes to tell every-

body that his hit film means "I have something that Suzanne Somers and Farrah Fawcett and Erik Estrada don't have, and want very badly - a successful movie." And he thinks he has anoth-

er one coming this summer. And this one will, he believes, make his name known to everybody. It is a remake of the old boxing classic, "Body and Soul." He stars in it, supported by his wife, by Peter Lawford and by a non-actor but pretty fair ex-fighter named Muhammad Ali.

For Kennedy, progress to this point - where he stands on the brink of fame and fornd forone has been slow but tune steady. And, he insists, that progress has been according to plan. Go back 10 years. Leon Kennedy was a disc jockey in Cleveland, locally famous as Leon the Lover. He met and quickly married Jayne Harri-

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title.

"A week after we got "A week after we got married," Kennedy says, "I said to Jayne, "You know, there's no point in us staying here — I'm the top disc joc-key here and you're Miss Ohio, so there's nothing more we can do here Let's go to we can do here. Let's go to

Hollywood." They packed up and left. The ensuing decade has brought major fame to Jayne. As for Leon, the climb up the ladder has been slow, but he insists he has planned it that

way 'As a teen-ager," he says, "I decided I was going to be a movie star. But I realized it was hard for a black man, particularly a light-skinned black man, to become a movie star. So I figured I'd find a back door, and that's what I've done. I became a disc

jockey, then got into TV, and now I'm a movie star." He and Jayne have their own company. He's been writ-ing and producing and acting for a few years now - small, low-budget films such as "Big Time" and "Death Force," which very few people saw. But Kennedy was gathering know-how, and "Penitentiary"

proved that he had learned some important, profitable He has a three-picture deal

for his company to make films now for Cannon Pictures. He thinks the next

Six Americans (clockwise from top), Lee Schatz (R.H. Thomson), Joe Stafford (Larry Audbrey), Bob Anders (James Douglas), Cora Lijek (Matsu Anderson), Mark Lijek (Robert Joy) and Kathy Stafford (Julie Khaner) board a plane in ESCAPE FROM IRAN: THE CANADIAN CAPER, a dramatic new motion picture-for-television based on the true story of the six diplomats who escaped from Iran with the aid of the Canadian Embassy. It will be broadcast as a special movie presentation Sunday, May 17 on CBS-TV

Dear Dick-

'Liz Taylor Wasn't the Baby'

DEAR DICK: That wonderful movie, "Gone With the Wind," was on TV recently, and, again, we couldn't take our eyes from the screen. I have a 16-year-old daughter and her history teacher said that Liz Taylor played the infant Bonnie Blue Butler, daughter of Scarlett and Rhett. Since the movie was released in 1939 and Liz was born in 1932, I say, "Impossible!"

Who is credited with playing Bonnie Blue Butler as an infant? BARBARA L. SMITH, Freeport, Texas Your arithmetic is impeccable. Liz was seven at the time GWTW was made, a bit old to be infantile. A tyke named Cammie King is credited with being little BBB.

DEAR DICK: I am a 15-year-old problem. All I do is watch TV. What I want to ask you is, why don't they put back the shows I love — "Bewitched" and "Lost in Space." Those were good shows, but now TV has become boring. SALLY KARA-JOHN, Las Vegas, Nev.

If it's boring, don't watch it. But, to your question — once a show has been canceled by the network, it is virtually never It may appear in reruns, as syndicators make a package out of the old shows and peddle it around to local stations. So your local station could bring back those shows if it wanted to.

Barbara Graham, who was executed for murder. Hayward won an Oscar in the role.

DEAR DICK: A friend and I have a bet concerning Fred Gwynne of TV's "The Munsters." My friend says he is dead and I insist he is not. Please tell me if I'm two bucks richer. ANDY STOCKWELL, Portage, Mich.

DEAR DICK: In the old series, "Car 54, Where Are You?," Fred Gwynne of "The Munsters" played one officer, but who was the other one? My brother-in-law says it was the actor who now plays Max on "Hart to Hart." I say no. MARILYN PERRY, Saginaw, Mich.

Stockwell, you rich devil you, you're right. Gwynne is still alive. And his partner on "Car 54" was Joe E. Ross, not Lionel Stander, who plays on "Hart to Hart."

DEAR DICK: I recently heard humorist Sam Levenson referred to as "the late" Sam Levenson. I never read anything about him dying. Could you please check it out for me? JANET KAY LADIG, Leesburg, Ind. Unfortunately, it is true. My friend Sam Levenson did,

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COUNTR by Doug Davi tract with Farris In Country music's stutterer, Mel who will reportedly guarant Tillis, recently comple ted his singer two million dollars over the

fourth appearance at the Old Country, Busch Gardens. The son of a baker, Tillis spent his earson or a baker, this spent his ear-ly years in Tampa, Florida. Mel-says, "The one thing I remember about my childhood, is that I was always singing. I guess that was because I never stutter when I sing but I never stutter when I sing, but I sure did and still do when I talk."

Tillis said he began to take his music career seriously during a military tour of duty as a member of the Air Force in Okinawa because "there was nothing else to do there but write songs and sing them." It was during that period that Mel wrote many of his songs that would later become country music hits.



records and raising a few eyebrows with his newest sing "If I Say I Love You, I'm Drunk." At least it's original!

The new hit duo of Shelly West and David Frizzell are following up their hit single of "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma" with an album titled Carrying On The Family Name. The LP was produced by Snull Garett.

"Workingman's Prayer," a cut from an old Ed Bruce album, is getting a lot of attention. In answer to readers who have asked, this is not a single, but a track on the album, Ed Bruce. It also contains Ed's original version of "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys," and

"Streets of Laredo." It seems that Bruce's present popularity is creating a demand for his older material. The album containing the above cuts and more is available in album only for \$6.95 from Southern Country Sounds, P.O. Box 6323, Kansas City, Kansas 66106.

Jacky Ward has signed a management and booking con-

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next five years. A standing-room-only crowd of six thousand fans turned out for Alabama's recent Fort Worth appearance at Billy Bob's, billed as The World's Largest Honky

Tonk.' Presently on a tour in support of their RCA Feels So Right album, Alabama's originally scheduled 60-minute show was extended to two hours due to crowd response. Encoring four times, Alabama finished their show with "My Home's In Alabama," which had the crowd waving miniature confederate flags and singing along with the band.



Eddie Rabbitt After a four month hiatus to write and record his 7th album for Elektra/Asylum Records, Eddie Rabbitt has resumed the concert trail. While he completes the vocals for the album, Eddie is in rehearsal with a new band and putting together a whole new stage show for '81.



Il do will be a biography of the late actress Doro-thy Dandridge, starring Jayne as Dorothy. Then he'll do another one, starring himself.

He is on his way. And there are those who think that Leon Kennedy will be a superstar. He wouldn't mind.

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DEAR DICK: I would like to know if the movie "I Want to Live!" with Susan Hayward, was based on a true story. BAR-BARA MOLEN, LaPuente, Calif.

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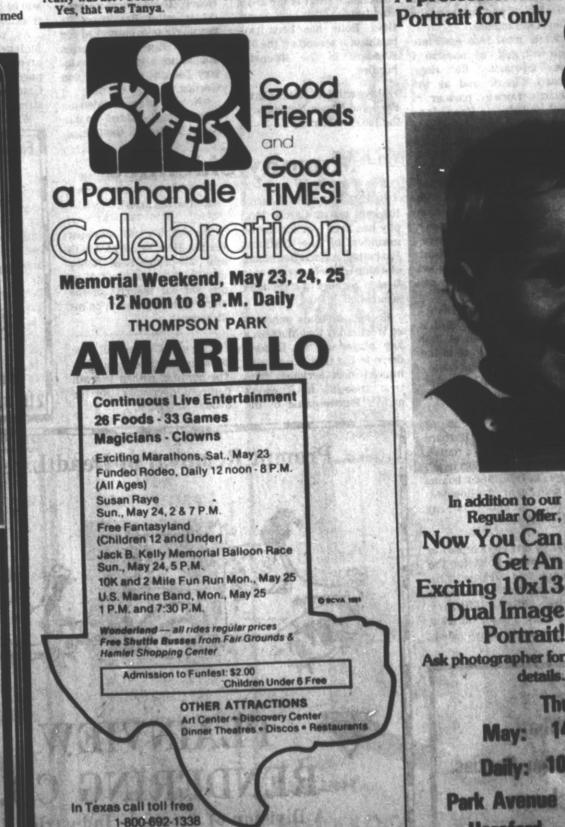
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indeed, die.

DEAR DICK: Last year, there was a TV movie called "The Georgia Peaches." In the movie, there was a young lady sing-er that I think was Tanya Tucker. Could you tell me if that really was her? JOHN HAEFNER, Erie, Pa.

Yes, that was Tanya.



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Mays Hopes to Repeat As Champ in SWC 800

All-American James Mays will attempt to become the first Texas Tech trackster ever to twice gain All-Southwest Conference status this weekend in the Southwest

Conference Track and Field Championships at Ownby Stadium in Dallas. Mays heads a cast of 10 Red Raiders who will be in action Friday and Saturday on the

SMU campus The senior from Hereford is

the defending champion in the 800 meters but the favorite's tag this year goes to SMU's Sammy Koskei who was the national indoor 880 Sally Little Now **Top Fem Golfer**

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) to get back in shape," said Sally Little has finally shed her homesickness, become an American citizen and emerged as one of the strongest players on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

"I've been out here so long, t's about time," Little said during the Wednesday's LPGA Pro-Am tournament here. "It was such a slow start for me."

Little, who joined the tour in 1972 after emigrating from South Africa, had difficulty accepting the rigors of constant travel, without friends or family, in a country that is 24 better," said Little, hours by air from her homeland.

o "I think basically, just being away from my family and not having any friends while traveling from week to week affected my game," said Little, whose father, Percy, was her only teacher before she turned pro. "I had a hard time adjusting as a foreigner."

Now, her family in Cape Town visits once a year, making a trip Little describes as taking "24 hours to get there and three weeks to recover." Little credits her actice, made -ever more alatable by the heady flavor

victory. "Before, when I had a eeks off, and use one week to be a guitter.

Little, who was preparing for this weekend's Coca Cola Classic at the Ridgewood Country Club. "But now, I hit balls every day and it makes a world of

difference. I'm also running and keeping in good condition," said Little, who this year scored victories in the Elizabeth Arden Classic, the Olympia Gold Classic, and the CPC Women's International two weeks ago. Last week, Little was the runner-

up in the Lady Michelob won by Amy Alcott. "My game all around is "although there is always something to work on because the competition has

gotten so good. I feel great to be in a position to win and I feel good coming into this week.

"I've become very much a student of the game," said Little, who added she won't be satisfied with mediocrity again.

"I'll either keep working on the game or I'll just give up. I keep working on it, trying to invent new shots. It's gotten to be so much fun, maybe because I've been doing well. reakthrough to relentless I love it. I really do. Once I lose that feeling, I won't play anymore."

But the zip Little's been putting into her stroke lately onth off, I would take three is a hint that she's not about

champion and who has defeated Mays in all five. previous meetings. However, the two have not met since the NCAA Indoor Championships (where Mays finished third) on March 14. James appears to be

reaching the peak that carried him to a fourth-place finish in last year's NCAA outdoor meet. He has not lost to an American this year, either indoors or outdoors, and he turned in a sizzling 1:47.33 last weekend to whip 25-year-old Kenyan Joe Ngetich of Wayland Baptist for the first time.

"I'm sure not going to say that Mays can't beat Koskei, but Sammy's awfully tough,' said Tech Corky Oglesby. "I also know that James is awfully tough-minded. He may be a little ahead of his pace last year just because he is a year older and stronger. I'm sure his confidence is built up now after last weekend."

Mays jumped out in front of Ngetich at the 200-meter mark and with his long stride, led by as much as 20 yards before Ngetich closed with a kick. The Kenyan was timed in 1:48.97.

Koskei, running for New Mexico Junior College last year, defeated Mays at the El Paso Invitational and the Tech All-Comers Meet in 1980. He also won three times indoors for SMU this season.

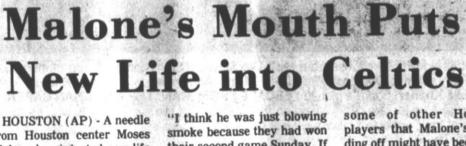
Texas A&M is the defending team champion but host SMU, Houston and Texas are expected to make strong runs this year.

Mays is the only Raider to better an NCAA qualifying standard, and thus is assured of a place in the NCAA Cham-

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hurdles.

the 1600-meter relay.



T-Ball for Hereford youngsters is underway for the summer and April

Warden is shown taking aim during a recent practice session. April is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Windell Warden. A number of Kids, Inc.

programs are scheduled this summer. A special registration for Pony

League girls' softball is to be held Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Troy's

HOUSTON (AP) - A needle from Houston center Moses Malone has injected new life into the Boston Celtics, shaking them from their lethargy and sparking them to within Thursday:" one victory of the National Basketball Association cham-

fire.

pionship. And tonight, in Game 6 of the best-of-seven playoff finals which they lead 3-2, the Celtics will try to wrap up their 14th NBA title and end the Rockets' hopes of becoming the first team with a losing record in the regular season to wear an NBA crown.

T-Ball Action

Sweet Shop.

Malone's brash comments after Houston's 91-86 victory in Game 4 Sunday, that the Celtics were not all that good and that he could take four guys off the streets of his hometown of Petersburg, Va. and beat Boston, have pionships June 4-6 in Baton become the cause celebre of this championship series, adding zest to what had been a Two Raiders have been rather dull playoff. close to qualifying marks. "What Malone said got our Freshman Thomas Selmon of blood boiling," declared Rick Robey, the Celtics' reserve center, after Boston got its running game untracked for Greg Rolle has been twothe first time in this series tenths of a second off the 51.1 standard in the 400-meter and romped to a 109-80 victory Tuesday night in Boston Garden. "None of us appreciated his comments," added rookie Mays will join Rolle, Curtis Ford and Edwin Newsome in Kevin McHale of the Celtics.

their second game Sunday. If we win the championship, I don't think he'll have much to say. We'll see him Malone, meanwhile, stood by his words Wednesday and

even thew more fuel into the "I spoke from my heart and I still believe it: Boston is not that good," he declared. "Philadelphia should have beaten them in the Eastern Conference finals, when

deficit to win. "I've got a lot of pride. I was raised in the ghetto and I grew up believing you should say what you believe. I don't mean this to be disrespectful of anyone who plays for Boston, but I just don't think

up. I'm a proud man and I say

what I feel. If we play like I

know we can play, we will

beat them. If they beat us, it

will be because we just aren't

As for tonight's game,

Malone predicted, "They

aren't going to drink cham-

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strength back."

Boston rallied from a 3-1

"I think he was just blowing some of other Houston players that Malone's sounding off might have been akin to saving a red flag in front of a bull, forward Robert Reid responded, "I've never seen a bull win a bullfight yet. I'm pretty sure it fired themup, but if that's what Moses says we back him up. Whatever he says goes."

We run better than any team in the league," he said. "When we're going good, no team in the league can beat us. That's what it's all about keeping the beat up and winning the championship."

do tonight.

"We don't want to play any more games than we have to," said guard Chris Ford. "This season has been going

a nifty \$200,000 windfall for FORT WORTH, Texas successive triumphs in the two tournaments.

Lietzke Flirts

(AP) - Triple winner Bruce

Lietzke, flirting with one of

golf's top prizes, opened

defense today of his coveted

Colonial National Invitation

"If \$200,000 doesn't interest

you, you're in the wrong

business," quipped the game's newest millionaire

before attacking Colonial's

Lietzke's playoff victory

Sunday in the Byron Nelson

Classic at Dallas earned him

a shot at the Texas Bonanza,

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"Back-to-back wins are rare," said Lietzke, pointing out also that the bonanza increases the normal pressure of a title defense.

"I was the best player last week. The odds of me being the best player this week are slim.'

In almost the same breath the sharpshooting Texan said he's up for the challenge.

"I've come down very quick from this past tournament," he said.

"I've been able to concentrate on this one. "I'm ready to play Col-

onial." Lietzke tore the normally proud 7,190-yard par 70 course apart last year en route to the \$54,000 prize, posting a near-record 9-under-par 271.

"I rank Colonial in my top five favorite courses," he said, adding that the victory here last year is the most cherished of his eight titles.

and it's a select field," he said. The 1981 lineup includes all of this year's winners, including Tom Watson. Lietzke's playoff victim in the Nelson, and previous Colonial champions, Lee Trevino, Ben Crenshaw, Al Geiberger, Rod Cursom, Weiskoff, Jerry Heard, Gene Littler, Dave Stockton and Bruce Devlin.

Lietzke fired a pressurepacked 69 in a tense head-tohead duel with Crenshaw here last year and said that windswept triumph was even more rewarding than beating Watson in the Dallas playoff.



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Fistic TV Career ?

Guess Who Renews

By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent** Quickie quiz: Who squared Dempsey, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Sugar Ray Robinson and renews his istic career this weekend against Sugar Ray Leonard? You don't have to turn to age 63.

The answer: Bob Hope. "It started back in 1947 with Joe Louis and thee have peen periodic renewals," said he ski-nose comedian from his home in North Hollywood, Calif., before taking a plane East today. "Sugar Ray eonard may be the last.

"I'm getting too heavy for the trainer to carry me out of the ring."

Hope's mock battle with the WBC welterweight champion will be part of a giant twohour extravaganza being filmed at West Point, N.Y., Sunday for the "Hope All-Star Comedy Birthday Special" to be aired May 25 n NBC-TV.

The indefatigable, ageless novie and TV star will be 78 n May 25. He'll be surroundd by a glittering cast, inluding Elizabeth Taylor, eorge C. Scott, Mickey ooney, Mary Martin, Glen ampbell, Brooks Shields nd the cast of the Broadway usical, "42nd Street."

Hope always manages to ork some sort of sports notif into his comedy shows. le is an incurable jock. He as played golf with five merican presidents. He onsors his own golf tourna- Roone ent on the PGA tour, an- well."

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nually represents The AP's All-american college football team on his show and even his Snyder has been less than ff in the ring against Jack dabbled in big league four inches short of the 25-31/2 baseball as part owner of the standard in the long jump. **Cleveland Indians.**

> While most fans associate him with golf - as maestro of the long-running Bob Hope Desert Classic and as the favorite fairway partner of late President the Eisenhower, the comedian's first love was boxing. It's an infatuation that hasn't dulled. "I got in the ring with Louis - what a great champion and great man that was - in Madison Square Garden in 1947," Hope related. "It was a benefit for the Air Force. Clark Gable, Jimmy Stewart and a lot of other Hollywood celebrities were in the au-

separation. dience. "I did the same with Dempsey in 1952. He was still a robust, vibrant man at that time and in 1968 I got in the Garden ring with Macciano what a bull of a man he was, and what a wonderful, downto-earth person.

"Bing Crosby was in my corner as trainer. Barbara Eden stood by as a nurse. Willie Pep was in Marciano's corner. In 1972, I did a boxing skit with Sugar Ray Robinson in the backyard of my Hollywood home.

"We've invited Dempsey to come to West Point for the shooting this weekend. He once had a part in one of my movies called "Military Policeman," with Mickey Rooney and Marilyn Max-

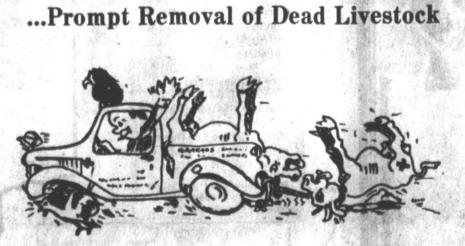
Murphy Sidelined

HOUSTÓN (AP) - Houston best of seven series. Rockets guard Calvin Mur-

phy has been lost for the re-Murphy, 5-9, 165, was sent reeling after he collided with mainder of the National 6-10, 235-pound Rick Robey Basketball Association championship playoff series with early in the second half. Murphy sat out the rest of the Boston because of a shoulder game with an ice pack on his shoulder. Rockets officials announc-

ed Wednesday that Murphy, a The sixth game of the key player in the Rockets series is scheduled tonight in drive to the title series, was The Summit with a seventh injured more seriously than game, if necessary, set for first thought in Tuesday Sunday in Boston. night's fourth game of the

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by Lee Lacy.

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furious four-run rally as Los

Angeles came from behind

for a wild victory over Mon-

The Expos had scored five

times in the top of the ninth to

overcome a 4-1 deficit and

move in front 6-4. But the

Dodgers tied the score when

Steve Garvey got a two-run

single. A two-out error by

Montreal shortstop Chris

Speier on Reggie Smith's

grounder - his fifth error in

two nights - opened the door

Astros 3, Cardinals 0

Don Sutton gained his first

Sutton, obtained by the

Astros as a free agent before

the season, raised his record

for the Dodger rally.

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer The Pittsburgh Pirates haven't had much good fortune in Atlanta Stadium of late, but finally got something going their way in a lucky 13th winning Wednesday night.

The Braves opened the door for them with three walks from Tommy Boggs and then Tony Pena got two of them home with a single to provide the Pirates with a 7-5 victory. "I don't know what the

trouble has been here," said Pittsburgh third baseman Dale Berra, who slugged a three-run homer for the winners. "But now we know we can come in here and win and that's going to help us." The Pirates had lost 11 straight games to the Braves

and hadn't won at Atlanta Stadium since July 15, 1979. While the Pirates were breaking a jinx, the Montreal Expos continued to be frustrated by one at Dodger Stadium. The Dodgers stopped the Expos 8-6 for their eighth straight victory over Montreal and 18th in the last 20 games in Los Angeles.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Houston 3, St. Louis 0; Cincinnati 8, Chicago 3; San Francisco 5,

shutout in a Houston uniform Philadelphia 2 and San Diego with a five-hitter and Art 5, New York 0. Howe slugged his third home After Boggs walked the run of the season to lead the bases loaded in the Pirates Astros past St. Louis. 13th, Pena delivered a bouncer over third past a drawn-up infield for the winning runs.

to 3-4, striking out four and Boggs, 1-5, had entered the game in the 12th as a pinchhitter after the Braves had exhausted all their nonpitcher pinch-hitters and singled to center, but Rafael Ramirez was thrown out at Astro. the plate attempting to score from second base.

Ramirez had reached base a 2-0 lead and all the runs Suiton needed. on a disputed play that

Reds 8, Cubs 3 resulted in the expulsion of George Foster drove in Pittsburgh Manager Chuck three runs with a homer and a Tanner. Umpire Steve Fields sacrifice fly and Tom Seaver ruled that Ramirez' sinking hurled a five-hitter to lead liner to left had been trapped Cincinnati over Chicago. The Pirates also had a man Foster slugged a two-run homer, his seventh, off Cub thrown out at the plate in the starter Mike Krukow, 1-3, as 12th, when Lacy singled, stole the Reds waged a 15-hit

second, was sacrificed to assault on five Chicago pitthird and was cut down on a perfect throw from Terry chers. Seaver, 4-1, gained his 249th Harver on Tim Foli's fly ball. career decision and inched Victor Cruz, 1-0, was the within two victories of Bob winner, pitching three inn-Gibson, who is 30th on the alltime victory list. Dodgers 8, Expos 6

Ron Cey hit a two-run Giants 5, Phillies 2 Milt May slugged a two-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to cap a

double in the second inning and Darrell Evans hit a three-run homer in the third to lead San Francisco past Philadelphia.

With one out in the second, Larry Herndon singled off Marty Bystrom, 2-2, and took third on a double by Joe Morgan. May then doubled for the game's first two runs. Enos Cabell and Jack Clark got two-out singles in the third before Evans slammed his fifth homer of the season. San Francisco starter Allen Ripley, 3-3, allowed 11 hits in 7 1-3 innings, but was sup-

ported by three double plays. Padres 5, Mets 0

Rookie Chris Welsh tossed a seven-hitter for his first major league shutout, Ruppert Jones doubled home two runs and Joe Lafebvre stroked three hits as the trio of ex-New York Yankees led San Diego over New York.

Welsh, 2-2, was acquired walking one. The former Los along with Jones and Lefeb-Angeles Dodger hurler vre in a spring training trade. retired 12 straight batters The 26-year-old left-hander, over one stretch en rute to his tossing the Padres' second first complete game as an consecutive shutout at the Mets, walked two and struck

Howe's two-run homer in the third inning gave Houston out one. Sutton Records **Another Shutout**

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Astros pitcher Don Sutton acknowledges he can't pitch much better than he did Wednesday night, and the St. Louis Cardinals would have to agree.

Sutton continued his chase of Cincinnati's Tom Seaver in career shutouts by handcuffing the Cards on five hits, 3-0, Wednesday.

The shutout was the 53rd in Sutton's career, one less than Seaver, who recorded his 54th against Sutton and the Astros Friday. In addition, Wednesday's effort respresented Sutton's first win over the Cardinals since 1977.

"He did an exceptional job. there's no question about it," said Houston manager Bill Virdon. "He struggled a little bit with his fast ball in the early innings, but when he started getting it where he wanted it, he worked pretty good."

St. Louis managed only six base runners, and none reached second base until the eighth, when the Cards had their biggest scoring threat. After back-to-back singles by Gene Tenace and Tommy Herr, Sutton got pinch-hitter Darryl Porter to pop up, struck out Garry Templeton and retired Tony Scott on a

long fly ball run down by rightfield Gar Woods on the Astrodome warning track. "In any other ballpark, I'd have been scared," Sutton

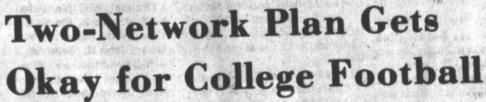
said. "I knew he got it good, but I knew it was in the dome. It was just another dome shot."

Shutting out the Cardinals is no easy feat, though Sutton is just happy to be 3-4. "It's not any more satisfying than any other win when you're 2-4," Sutton said. "I'd just as soon be pitching against Wichita. I think the Cardinals and the Phillies are the toughest hitting ball clubs. I'm just glad they're in the division they are." Art Howe gave Sutton all

the support he needed when he keyed off on loser Bob Smirley, 4-1, for a two-run homer in the third inning. The smot, Howe's third of the year, lengthened his hitting streak to 3 games. "I'm just glad to be a regular," Howe said.

Houston added another run in the fifth when Kiko Garcia scored Terry Puhl.

Shirley suffered control problems in taking his first loss. He walked seven Astros, one intentionally. Houston stranded nine baserunners.



By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer Uspen It now seems likely that ABC, the exclusive network of college football since 1966, will have to share it

Thanksgiving weekend or the too many games - called exfirst Saturday in December. postres in TV parlance- but not enough first-class mate chups because of the NCAA's

Carney Lansford to give the

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Oakland Beats Yankees

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON seventh, Yastrzemski walked and scored on a double by AF Sports Writer Life in the 1981 season has Perez.

finally begun for 41-year-old Carl Yastrzemski.

A's 5, Yankees 4 Unbeaten Matt Keough The only player in American League history to held New York to one hit over the first seven innings. collect 3.000 hits and 400 home Keough, 6-0, kept the runs, Yastrzemski is finally Yankees hitless until Willie Randolph doubled with one hitting his weight - barely thanks to his first home run of out in the sixth. The Oakland the season Wednesday night. right-hander was kayoed in a three-run shot that powered the eighth when the Yankees scored all their runs, two on a the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 triumph over the Minnesota double by Dave Winfield and two on a homer by Reggie

Jackson The A's scored in the first inning when Loser Tommy John balked a run home. Mike Heath singled in the second and scored on Dave McKay's double. Fred Stanley's RBI single in the fourth made it 3-0, Johnson homered in the fifth and the A's added what turned out to be the winning run on a bunt single by Tony Armas, a sacrifice, two walks and

McKay's sacrifice fly.

Angels 5, Brewers 4 Bobby Grich's two-run homer sparked a four-run fifth inning and Don Baylor drove in two runs, leading the Angels to their fourth consecutive triumph behind the eight-hit pitching of Steve Renko and Andy Hassler. The Angels trailed 3-2 entering the fifth but tied it on a bunt single by Rod Carew, a single by Rick Burleson and a sacrifice fly by Baylor. Grich followed with his two-run homer and a double by Bobby

Clark chased loser Mike Caldwell. Baylor had an RBI single in the Angels' two-run first inning.

Indians 4, White Sox 3 Jorge Orta led off the top of the 16th inning with his first home run of the season. Orta's homer off Denise Lamp broke a scoring drought that existed since the White Sox tied the game in the bottom of the sixth on singles by Harold Baines and Jim Morrison plus Mike

Squires' grounder. Cleveland's Mike Stanton; 1-0, who pitched the final five innings, was the winner. He allowed three hits. The gam would have been suspended by an AL 1 a.m. curfew had it not ended in the 16th inning.

Orioles 4, Blue Jays 0 Scott McGregor hurled (three-hitter with a career high nine strikeouts and John Lowenstein drove in two runs, one with his first homer of the season. The Orioles got a run in the second inning on Eddie Murray's single, Terry Crowley's double and Lowenstein's sacrifice flyq Baltimore added a run in the fifth when Doug DeCinces doubled, moved to third on Rick Dempsey's single and scored when Bob Bonner hit into a forceout. Murray's infieldhit got a run home in the eighth and Lowenstein homered in the ninth.

Tigers 1, Mariners 0 **Rick Peters singled home** the game's only run in the bottom of the ninth to support Dan Petry's three-hit pitching. Champ Summers worked reliever Dick Drago for a leadoff walk, pinch runner Kirk Gibson stole second and Richie Hebner was given an intentional pass. The runners advanced on Lynn Jones' sacrifice bunt and Lou Whitaker was walked intentionally to load the bases. Peters then lined a 1-1 pitch into left for the winning run. Petry pitched out of a threat in the eighth when the Mariners had runners at first and third with none out.



Oakland A's edged the New York Yankees 5-4, the Cleveland Indians shaded the Chicago White Sox 4-3 in 16 innings, the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 4-0 and the Detroit Tigers nipped the Seattle Mariners 1-0. The Texas-Kansas City game was rained

"Maybe I'm on the way to

putting something together. I

ope so," said Yastrzemski,

who boosted his batting

average from .181 to .186, one

digit above his listed weight.

In other AL action, the

California Angels downed the

Milwaukee Brewers 6-3, the

Twins.

out. Yastrzemski's 420th career

homer came after Jerry Remy and Dwight Evans singled with one out in the third inning off Fernando Arroyo. Jim Rice doubled and Tony Perez then singled, with Rice scoring on a grounder by

Attention at Preakness is still the best of the 3-year-

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Fat Man is in town with his skinny horse.

The Fat Man is Johnny Campo, trainer of Kentucky Derby winner Pleasant Colony, who is at Pimlico for Saturday's 106th Preakness Stakes.

While the Derby May 2 drew 21 starters, Pleasant Colony's presence wasn't expected to reduce the Preakness field considerably. As many as 15 may be entered this morning for the 13-16 mile second leg of the Triple Crown.

They include Woodchopper, Partez and Classic Go Go, the 2-3-4 finishers in the Derby. Other possibilities were Pass the Tab, Flying Nashua, Bold Ego, Double Sonic, Top Avenger, Bare Knuckles, Thirty Eight Paces, Highland Blade, A Run, Paristo and Escambia Bay.

Pleasant Colony, a Virginia-bred owned by Buckland Farm, is an unlikely looking champion, appearing gaunt compared to his rivals on the Pimlico grounds.

The colt has a red mark on his left flank, reportedly from knocking over some chemicals in his stall, and has several hairless spots on his right flank, apparently results of a virus suffered this winter in Florida.

Fat Man, Skinny Horse Get

The usually loqacious Camp won't talk much about the marks on the colt, saying they happened before the took over the horse May 16.

"He's just losing some hair, just like you and me lose hair when we get older" said Campo, a 5-foot-7, 250-pounder aking off his cap to show a balding pate.

As for the Derby winner's weight, Campo said, "That's just the way he is, like some people are skinny. He eats good but he was a May 4 foal meaning he actually turned 3 years old two days after the Derby. Wait'll you see him in July, he'll find out. By September you won't recognize him." Campo, who predicted a Triple Crown victory for Pleasant Colony after the April 18 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, maintains his colt

old crop "He's fresh and in top condition," said the New Yorker seeking his first Preakness triumph

Campo made his comments after Pleasant Colony's "great" workout on a muddy track Wednesday. The colt breezed a half-mile in 462-5 before galloping out five furlongs in one minute flat. Then Campo said, "Time

don't mean nothing, unless you're in jail." Asked if he was worried

about the size of the field, Campo said, "I don't worry about the other horses. I just worry about my own. You say what happened in the Derby. In the 14 mile Derby, Jorge Velasquez guided the son of His Majesty - Sun Col-

ony from far back through the traffic jam for a threequarter length victory over fast-closing Woodchopper.

Can Pleasant Colony won on Saturday? "We'll see on Saturday," the Fat Man said with a

poms with either CBS or NBC starting in 1982. It also seems likely that the NCAA will not, in the near future, lose its TV empire to the maverick College Football Association.

The CFA had urged its 62 members, comprising the best football schools, to abstain from voting on the NCAA's two-network TV package. The reason was that since the Notre Dames, Alabamas and Oklahomas were the main TV attractions, they deserved the bulk of the TV loot.

Earlier this week, the NCAA said only 23 CFA members, plus one conference, had abstained. The-NCAA's two-network plan, designed to bring college football more money, exposure and promotion - a la the three-network National Football League - was approved by a resounding 220-6 vote of its membership.

College football ratings have declined since ABC signed a four-year, \$120 million TV contract, which expires after the 1981 season. ABC attributes the tailspin to

The current ABC contact calls for 23 exposures. A game televised nationally counts as one exposure, as does several regional games shown at the same time in different areas. The contract allows a maximum of four basic appearances per school over two years. Schools can get a fifth by moving a game to one of three special dates or by being designated ABC's one wild-card game each

restrictions on how many

times schools can appear on

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The new NCAA proposal contains plans for 24-28 exposures a year, divided between two networks. Teams could get on the air five times in two years and gain a sixth network appearance by moving to one of the three special dates - the first Saturday in September, the Friday of

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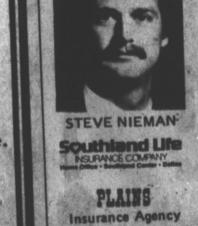
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Pioneer Study Club met recently at the Hereford Country Club for its final luncheon of the 1980-81 club year. The program topic for the day was "Energy in the 80s." Mrs. Delmar Sigle discussed the import of foreign oil and how it has affected the

economy, going further to state that she thought "the great deposits of gas within the boundaries is sufficient to tie us over until solar energy wind turbines and nuclear power are able to take over." Mrs. H.E. Miller related some interesting experiences of living during the days of the "windcharger," saying

her children were careful to save the battery during the day so they could listen to the

Hostesses for the day were Robert Campbell and Mrs. Wm. Wimberly. They had decorated the tables with arrangements of pionies, roses and daisies. The invocation was given by Mrs. Jim Clark. During the business Hill. meeting following the lun-cheon, Mrs. R.L. Wilson president, appointed Mrs.

Guy Walser as chairman of the club's float for the Town and Country Jubilee Parade on Aug. 22. Mrs. W.C. Hromas and Mrs. Leatrus

Clark will assist her in the plans Mrs. O.G. Hill gave a brief, interesting history of the "Seventy Year Old Park," known as Mother's Park.

"The park was started in the early days of the Pioneer Study Club which was called "Mother's Club then. Thru all the years the club has assisted the city in the upkeep of the park, to which the club holds the deeds," stated Mrs.

Mrs. Hill lived across the street from the Park until just recently and told some interesting things about her children and their friends playing in the park as they were growing up. There is a Historical Marker at the north end of the Park now. Additional members pre-

sent were Mmes. Paul Rudd, Herman Ford, L.H. Lookingbill, C.P. Cockrell, A. Petersen and Ted Panceria.

Award Recipients

Stanton Junior High School held its Awards Assembly Monday announcing the recipients of the American Legion Citizenship Awards. Those receiving the awards were Becky Ruland (left) and Craig Jones. Also during the assembly "S" awards were given in athletics, solo and ensemble band, orchestra and choir, math team, science team, pep club, All-School play, homeroom representatives, school service, scholastic achievement, spelling bee, annual staff, spirit leaders, students of the nine weeks, cheerleaders, perfect attendance and industrial arts.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Sweet n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m. election of officers.

Hereford Toastmasters Club. Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community

Center, room. Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9

a.m. Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.

Hereford Riders Club at the

La Madre Mia Study Club,

Calliopian Study Club, din-

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 12 noon. Round Dance Club, Com-Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, to meet, 7:30 p.m. K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. Young Mothers Study Club,

7:30 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7 p.m.

p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors luncheon

TUESDAY

Community Center, 9 a.m. Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m. Merry Go Rounds Round

munity Center, 8:30 p.m. Kappa Iota Ritual chapter

Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter, installation, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Preceptor chapter to meet; 7:30 p.m. Baptist Women of Summer-

field Baptist church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

La Plata Study Club, home of Jean Kelly, installation salad supper, 7 p.m.

Westway Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m. Hereford CowBelles, noon

meet at K-Bob's Steak House,

hostesses September 8. The Lone Star Study Club Mrs. Jacobson was ended their last meeting for presented with a gift from the the club year by installing

club by Mrs. Dale Tinnin. new officers for the next two Members present were club years which start next Mmes. Jim Bookout, L.N.

Buying Children's Clothing Can be a Parent-Child Affair

COLLEGE STATION --Make buying children's clothing a parent-child affair, suggests Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist.

Children have definite preferences when it comes to what they wear, so consider their ideas as well as your own, the specialist reminds parents.

Mrs. Saunders, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says a recent survey revealed a number of factors that children ages three to five consider important about clothing. Here's what the study

found: COLOR -- Children

especially like bright colors, particularly red. Color IS one of the most visible and firstseen components of clothing. TEXTURE - Children like

to feel clothing items, and they have a special fondness for warm, furry garments or slick, shiny surfaces. You can find textures such as these in trimming for children's

Favorites are animals and

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Notes

Study Club Elects Members to Office

> PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Debbie Black, Inf. Boy Black, Hattie Cates, Janell Davison, Jose DeLeon, III,

Nora Pesina, Inf. Boy

COMFORT -- Here, children say what they don't like: clothes that are too hot or cold for the day's weather, clothes that restrict movement and clothes that irritate the skin.

FAMILIARITY - Children like often-worn garments because they feel secure in them.

This factor can be a source of frustration for parents as some children keep selecting the same items which may be worn out or unattractive, but familiar.

CONFORMITY - Children like to dress as their friends do. At the ages of three on four, children are aware of sex differences, so they may like to dress like their father, older brother or older sister. NEW CLOTHES - When children do like new clothes, a major reason is the atten-

tion that new clothes bring.

At this age, they are not always aware of differences between clothing bought or made new, When new to them, the clothes are "new." Parents have a different view of their children's clothing, the researchers say. Here's how parents look at the subject:

NUMBER-ONE FACTOR durability.

OTHER FACTORS - cost, comfort, ease of care, color, child's attitude, and finally, attractiveness - in that order.

Most children are not aware of many of these factors - especially durability, cost or ease of care, of course, the specialist says.

But it is possible to combine the preferences of both parent and child when it comes to shopping for children's clothing, she concludes.

Kingdom Seekers Elect New Slate of Officers

hostess for the Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class of Avenue Baptist Church in her home Tuesday. Officers were elected to serve for the new year.

The election of officers was presided over by Mrs. Billie Wall. Those elected were Teacher Mrs. G.W. Duncan, Assistant Teacher Mrs. Johnny Townsend, President Mrs. Billie Wall, Vice President Mrs. Buck Barnett,

Mrs. C.E. Coleman was Secretary Mrs. Don Houle, Assistant Secretary Aleas Hodson, Reporter Mrs. Johnny Townsend, Assistant reporter Mrs. G.W. Duncan, Benevolence Chairman Mrs. W.E. Carroll, Group Captain Coy Tice and Mrs. Joe Brown and Social chairman Mrs. R.C. Bain.

> Mrs. Townsend gave the devotional taken from I Kings 19th and the meeting adjourned.





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Hereford Chamber Singers Present 'Country Sounds' 4 p.m. Sunday, May 17

HHS Auditorium

The Bob Stice Quartet will be making one of their final appearances together during the show Sunday. Making up the group are (from left) Stice, Joyce Allred, Jan Walser, and Joe Rogers. The foursome will perform "All The Gold In California" and "Thank You World" during the concert.

Photos By Bob Nigh

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Just plain old country folks havin' a good time singin'! The Chamber ingers will display a hayloft full of talent at their concert Sunday, which is sponsored by the Hereford chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. From the opener "Paint Your Wagon" to the finale, "Old Joe Clark" a footstompin', hand clappin' good time is in store for the audience.

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Ray Jenkins limbers up and lets loose with a rendition of Fiddle Faddle near the end of the concert.

Elva Devers on plano and Rex Lee on bass guitar will accompany the Chamber Singers throughout the concert.

Bob Stice...Guest Director

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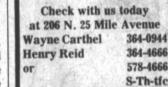
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