Vote Sales Tax Or Raise Ad Valorem: A Choice

By MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

up for vote April 7 "is not a prescription medicines and preon how they want to be taxed," city manager Dudley Bayne said will be used in the manufacture this week.

The city must have more money from somewhere, he said-either from a sales tax or an increase in the property tax.

The tax, which will affect a number of items, is expected to bring an estimated \$130,000 per

year back into the community. Taxes will be levied on all items except gasoline, alcoholic year, Bayne said. This is be- 2 per cent of what is collected," Hereford will bring in about such as Holly Sugar and Wilson

beverages (unless included on cause of a waiting period of six he said. The sales tax now is \$450,000 in property taxes, and Lamb and Beef, the city does the improvement of South Main hiring more police officers to The 1 per cent city sales tax cigars, meals sold by churchs, graph, water and products which ally there. of another product not subject to this tax.

> The sales tax is applicable only to those sales now taxed under the State Sales and Use

If local voters rass the sales

meals), hospital meals served to months before the tax will, go 31/4 per cent. patients, automobiles, cigarettes, into effect here and then a period of time in which the

> "The passage of the sales tax prior to the election here. will mean no additional work have the job of breaking the collections down.

Dimmitt and Friona, both neighboring cities to Hereford, comptroller will determine how are the only cities in the Panmatter of voting a tax, but a scription glasses, cement, farm much the city will get back, handle besides Hereford without matter of letting the people vote machinery, telephones and tele- even though the money is actu- a city sale stax. Both of these

> Most cities throughout the for the merchant," Bayne added, the area have reduced their pro-"because the comptroller will perty tax due to their having first increase in 11 years for approved a city sales tax, Bayne pointed out.

"Even though the state is sales tax is passed, there is a tax, the city will receive no getting the major burden of the very good chance that the pro- lects a good bit of their tax department, which is kept busy dividends from it until next tax, the city will pay them only perty tax will be reduced here.

this amount could be cut con- not. siderably should the sales tax pass, he added,

"But if the 1 per cent city sales tax is defeated," he said, "then there stands a very good of the money would be, over a cities have an election called chance that the city must have period of years, used for imadditional money."

Should approval be given the sales tax, it would mark the the city as compared to a number of increases for the school. The city manager said if the Bayne said. He added that where the school and county colmoney from large indust ries the year round.

The city budget, cut considerably for 1970, would benefit very much from the passage of the sales tax since a large amount provements throughout the city in areas where the monetary situation has held it back.

The money returned to the city would possibly go for the purchase of land for a new fire department in addition to helping the street improvements

maintainance, " Bayne said. jor improvements in city parks. offset only by hiring more offi-Bayne said that during the past ciers, he said. two years the city has bought

tion, a great deal of money will ing at saving a lot of money." be needed to meet the cost of projects here.

"We will be confronted with port runway and terminal and the ad valorem tax,

needed in this area.

St. to County Club Drive inter- offset another state law will be section with the installation of required. Recent legislation by storm sewers and additional the state calls for all city police officers to attend a "refresher" Improvements along north U. type school each year, and the S. 385 are anticipated, plus ma- time they spend there can be

"In passing the sales tax," about 200 acres of land for park Bayne said, "we may be able use, and improvements are to avoid a bond issue for some improvements and with the bond Also, with the new state laws situation the way it is today, so concerning water and air pollu- out of proportion, we are look-

In short, he said, the sales tax will be very beneficial to Extension of the present air- the city and lot more fair than

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County Splits Cost On New Brochures

The Deaf Smith County Com- | county in the event suit is mission has agreed to split the brought by anyone other than a cost with the city for printing county employe. 20,000 more brochures pointing out the highlights of Hereford

and the surrounding area. The commissioners made the action conditional on the city's

agreement to put up its share. \$1,700, the commission was told ber of Commerce, who ap ers' regular meeting Monday. The new brochures would last for two years, he added.

Marsh, in requesting that the said the demand was so big at at 7. ports of entry to the state for the initial order of 20,000 bro-

cost about \$875 over the two- rell for tail twister. year period for each governing

The commissioners, in other Judge Hank Williams to sign a authorizing payment of \$100 for each fire if the city will answer calls in northern Deaf Smith County, Several other surrounding communities have similar

agreements with the county. The commissioners asked Blue Cross-Blue Shield, of the ballots. advisability of extending the workmen's compensation cov-

But Harvey told the commissioners the present policy overlaps enough that additional coverage would be unnecessary.

The brochures will cost about Lions Club Elects by Virgil Marsh, president of the Deaf Smith County Champeared before the commission At Party Tonight

Eleven new officers will be elected tonight at the annual noon Lions Club election party city and county pick up the tab and Ladies Night, to be held at for printing the brochures, the Civic Club Center beginning

Ray Simpson and Milton Achures that the chamber could dams are vying for president, Nolan Grady and Albert Rick-The \$1,700 cost for repreint. etts for secretary, Flake Baring, Marsh said, "we are ask- ber and Lloyd Pool for treasuring the city and county to split er and John David Bryant, down the middle, to make the Lynn Brisendine and Byron Ter-

Also before the club for election are Lynton Allred and Tom Harkey, first vice president; business, authorized County Don Waters and Bill McClarley, second vice president; John contract with the city of Vega Thames and James Hale, third vice president; Larry Fuller and Charles Hoover, Lion tamer; E. W. Young, Stan Frye, Wayland Smith and Milton Durham, directors.

Two tail twisters and two di-Marvin Harvey, who represents rectors will be elected from the

Wives of Lions Club members erage carried by the county. will be honored at the fete, The present policy covers the which includes dinner,



DEDICATION — Mrs. A. B. Higgins, chairman of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee of this county. and Eugene Brink stand beside the newly erected historical marker which

was dedicated just west of town Tuesday. The marker commemorates the numerous ghost towns of Deaf Smith County.

Ghost Towns Historical Marker Dedicated Tuesday

"Ghost Towns of Deaf Smith located at the roadside park on County" is the title of the Offi- U. S. 60, four miles southwest thrived as county seat and was cial Texas Historical Marke,r of Hereford, dedicated Tuesday

> Mrs. A. B. Higgins, chairman o f the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, of Deaf Smith County, officiated.

Mrs. Higgins, representing the state, presented the marker to the county, with Rev. Eugene Brink standing in place for County Judge Hank Williams. Bill Thompson, Chamber of Comerce manager, and Melvin Youn member of the historical committee, were present for the dedication.

The marker's wording explained its purposes.

"Ghost Towns of Deaf Smith

The money comes from all of

the various federal agencies.

such fields as farm price sup-

ers Home Administration loans

and food stamp and commodity.

Census data and weather bur-

insurance for home purchase

"La Plata (formerly Greneda) major stop of New Mexico-Amarillo road, 1880's and 90's. Its 28 houses and businesses were removed to Hereford with the county government in 1898.

Ayr, whicsh lost county seat to La Plata, 1890, had an early post office and a few frame post offices include Escarbada (on XIT Ranch), 1889; Dean, 1892-99; Mirage (probably on LS buildings. Other nonexistent Ranch), 1891-1908."

This is the ninth Official Texas Historical marker to be erected in the county. More than 3,300 have been awarded throughout Texas as part of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee's 5-year RAMPS Program to Record, Appreciate, Mark, Preserve and Survey Texas history. is midnight Tuesday and for get-

A delegation of Hereford | Anthony store in Sugarland | the company has often been businessmen will seek help from Mall, said the freight situation slow, they feel the reason bethe Texas Railroad Commission "has just gone to pot" since hind all the trouble is the re-

Hereford Protests

they claim is becoming unbear- the city. Bill Thompson, manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to appear before the commiswith three members of the chamber's transportation com-

Close of Hereford may also make the trip. Three trucking firms - Mer-Hereford but Red Ball and ICX business that has proven so far

mittee - Bill Patton, Paul Har-

vey and Gary Parrack. Harold

handle alone. Other companies have tried to get permits to come into Hereford but Red Ball and ICX have refused to give up their fran-

The number of franchises that can be given out to work the Hereford area is limited to

"Our main point that we will argue before the commission," Close said, "is that Hereford is getting treated kinda like a stepchild on this deal. If these companies want to operate a that's fine. If they don't, let's the local delegation could not let somebody come in here that wants to pick up some busi-

Friday on a freight problem ICX and Red Ball pulled out of duction of truckers from three

"We've just had all kinds of have been late and everything can, we feel like," Close said. else. I can show you an invoice

chants, Red Ball and ICX - But there, the merchandise is three days before it gets down have franchises to operate in unloaded and picked up by Mer- here." pulled out last year, leaving By the time the growing quan- ways been slight problems in Merchants to handle a stream of tity of shipments accumul a t e getting prompt delivery on freito be a bigger load than it can Hereford and the merchandise always going to have problems. is sorted and sent out locally, several days pass.

> freight coverage that we should," Close said Wednesday. 'The people at Merchants here are doing the best they can now, but there's just more freight coming into Hereford n o w than one company can take, really."

The group will fly to Graham in time to be on hand for the 9 a. m. opening of the Railroad want to work on a committee Commission. The group held a to do something about the hearing in Floydada Mond ay freight situation," he said. freight line in this town, well, and in Paducah Wednesday but make those meetings.

trouble getting their merchan- to us and finding out what the

Nell Miller, county tax asses-

sor-collector, said 7,119 mo-

four day registration period.

dicts at least that many more

Registration of motor vehicles

may be done at the county tax

assessor-collector's office on the

second floor of the courthouse.

The office will be open between

8 a.m. and 5 p.m., according

to Mrs. Miller, and also during

With the deadline for auto

this year.

the noon hour.

Deadline Nears For

Freight Problems

"We don't want to knock Merproblems. You name it and chants too much, because we've had it. Our shipments they're working as hard as they

"There's just more than they sion at a hearing in Graham dated March 3rd and 4th out of can handle. I imagine they get Garland and I haven't got it four or five trailer loads of yet. You tell me where it went merchandise a day. They have to unload it into a warehouse The problem is that the mer- and then get it loaded into local chandise ordered by Hereford trucks and that's where the businessmen are trucked to A- holdup is. And sometimes it marillo, usually, in short order. sits around Amarillo two or

and are picked up and taken to ght into Hereford, "but you're They've never been like what we've had in the last few "We just don't have the months; though, since those two

companies pulled out. Thompson said plans began moving to protest to the Railroad Commission several weeks

"At the beginning of the year, the freight problem got pretty severe. We had people coming in and just saying I

"I think we'll just stir up enough that it might make ICX and some of these other people Although local firms have had start coming in here and talking Harvey, manager of the C.R. dise from Merchants and feel problem is " Close said,

Hereford Carriers Oppose Mail Strike

By BETTY KOELZER Staff Writer

Top officials of Hereford tied up in a strike. Branch 3168, National Assoc i a-Amarillo letter carriers' asso- mail, normally routed through cretary. tal strike in some parts of the however. nation was discussed.

At the meeting Monday night were Walter Hardin, local president, and Frank Perez, acting secretary. Armondo Aguir r e, Leon McCutchen and Ike Mc-Cutchen are members of the union, but did not attend the Amarillo meeting.

Personal comments from the are not in full agreement with mail." the strikers, and hope the matter will be settled without their liar. being forced to strike.

other than normal routing.

Grady said the volume of could use our annual leaves."

attributed this to people's hes- hours, or have working wives. itanoy, fearing the mail's being One of the postal workers does

ciation, during which the pos- New York, has been delay ed,

Local carriers felt the nationblems have been senseless.

"I believe this could have been worked out before this happened; it should have been started 20 years ago, but a small town has no say so," Har-

"People here don't know the Hereford carriers concerning circumstances of a mail carrthe present upheaval within the lier in New York, but this is a Post Office system show they good town in which to carry

Perez's opinions were simi-

"If we strike, we suffer the Postmaster J. N. Grady said most, forfeiting pay," he said. that all mail for embargo areas "Civil actions can bec o me had been sent on to Amarillo, harsh, and if a nationwide sectional center facility, to be strike is called, we will be forcforwarded from there. The ma- ed to go along. The local superjority of all mail has been going visors have advised us that if out, even from Amarillo, using this does come, some work arrangements will be made, or we

mail has been down in Hereford | About 85 per cent of the local for the past few days, as has postal employes "moonlight" a. ly over \$1 million. been the case elsewhere, and fter their regular working The other five counties with and improvement. Highway and 358

home maintenance for two wi-All military mail, or to mili- dows and works all Saturday tion of Letter Carriers, attend- tary personnel, has had no night delivering newspapers aed a meeting this week of the stoppage. Regular overseas round town. His wife is a se-Another carrier receives G.I.

educational benefits and attends | County-Here as in many Texas night courses at West Texas counties, ghost towns and ghost al walkouts and related pro- State and his wife is a teach- post offices outnumber living er's aide at a local school.

Price said this week.

half billion dollars.

ranked seventh.

ment last year, U. S. Rep. Bob \$26 million.

For Deaf Smith and the other

27 counties in his district, the

total revenue from the U.S.

Treasury amounted to almost a

Of the 28, Deaf Smith County

Potter County had the largest

expenditure from the federal

government, \$104.1 million, and

County Ranks 7th In Federal Monies

Deaf Smith County indivi- more federal money were Hale, airport planning and construcduals, companies and local gov- \$48.7 million; Randall, \$33.9 tion funds come from the Deernments received almost \$24.5 million; Lamb, \$30 million; Par- partment of Transportation.

million from the federal governmer, \$29.5 million; and Swisher, For Deaf Smith County, agriculture was by far the source of most of the money. Of the total of \$24,463,430, the Department of Agriculture was responsible For example, the Department of for \$19,515,676. The Department Agriculture expenditures fall in of Health, Education and Welfare put \$2,107,390 into the counport payments, REA and Farm-

> The breakdown also includes: -Department of Commerce,

-Department of Defense, \$54, \$10,477. eau funds come under the juris-Roberts - whose county seat diction of the Department of

-Department of Housing and tion, \$182,000. is Miami — got the least, slight- Commerce, and FHA mortgage Urban Development, \$785,000. -Department of Labor, \$103,

-Department of the Post Office, \$314,486.

-Department of the Treasury,

only four days in which to pur- | 15.

chase their 1970 license tags

and less than three weeks in

which to have their vehicles

Deadline for obtaining tags

\$327,432. -Agency for International Development, \$227,127

-Civil Service Commiss i o n -General Services Adminis-

tration, \$1,423. -Office of Economic Oppor-

inspection less than three weeks tunity, \$338. away, less than 4,000 vehicles -Railroad Retirement Fund, Smith County. -Selective Service Syst e m,

-Small Business Administra--Veterans Administrat i o n, Garage and Supply, Kinsey-Os- inspected.

County vehicle owners have ting vehicles inspected is April | born Motors, Kemp Auto Repair, Jones Motor, J. C. Penney Auto Center, Hereford Radiator, Vernon Lewis Enco, and Beator vehicles had been registered ver's Motor Company.

> and over 3,000 more are ex-This will be the last year the pected within the remaining April 15 deadline will be used. The Texas Motor Vehicle In-An estimated 10,700 vehicles spection Program has gone to are expected to be registered in year-round inspection program, Deaf Smith County this year, and the new stickers will discompared to the 10,284 that replay the number of the month gistered here last year. The toin which the vehicle was intal for 1969 showed 503 more spected and will be valid throvehicles registered over the preugh that month of the followvious year and Mrs Miller pre- ing year.

> > Two items have been added to the inspection list-the exhaust system and the exhaust emission system. A car must have a muffler and it must be free from leaks. All cars manufactured in 1968 or later coming from the factory equipped with emission system still must have the device connected and in working

The new stickers will be plachave been inspected in Deaf ed on the left side of the front window instead of on the right Local inspection stations in- side, as in the past. Also, each clude Dick Norwood Chevrolet- month of the year will have a Olds. Powell's Mobil Servie, Or- different color to distinguish val Watson Ford Sales, McRight which month the vehicle was

Dellas, Texas 72232

Draft Board Calls 68 Hereford Men For Examinations

With the April draft call for | lege whose deferments will ex-Texas standing at 940, some 68 pire in six months. Hereford men will be called for Those who fall in this group pre-induction examination this will be going just for pre-inducmonth in addition to eight who tion physicals to determine whewill go for actual induction.

the number being called for A- The board took numbers of pril is considerably higher than local men through 102 for inducthe last call because there are tion to fill the April call in ad-

Postpone Trial Of City Officer

The second of two trials for charges of beating a prisoner, filed against Hereford city police officer Paul Ramirez, was postponed indefinitely in U.S. District Court in Amarillo Tues-

Ramirez was charged with beating and striking a prisoner in connection with an incident which occurred here in April of 1968. He was acquitted on a similar charge in February in connection with an incident in Bor- Friday Service ger, while he was a member of the police force there.

the Civil Rights Division of the services at 7:30 p. m. U.S. Department of Justice. When enough evidence was pre- tor, will conduct the ritual. sented to warrant a trial, Ramirez was indicted on both be conducted at the regular Given To Club

ther they are physically capable According to the local board, of serving in the armed forces.

students in high school and coldition to all numbers from 215 Abel Becerra down just for physicals.

> For the state draft call, no man will be selected and ordered for induction with a random sequence number higher than Templo Bautista

The April quota for the state is down from 1,064 in March, which is being filled with men having random sequence numbers no higher than 90.

The Texas induction quota of 940 next month is the state's share of a national call for 19,000 men, all for the Army.

Lutherans Set

The Immanuel Lutheran The alleged incident here was Church, 100 N. Main, will obinvestigated at the request of serve Good Friday with worship Mission Bautista El Calvario in

Rev. Herman J. Schelter, pas-Services Easter Sunday will

time, 11:0 a. m.

Water Decline In County Drops

2.01 foot drop, in depth of its drawn from the surround in g underground water during 1969, sand in much the same manner ed at refreshment time. foot decline from 1962-69, a sur- half of an hour glass. vey for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation Dis- tends to level off, resulting in

district, said the county's vege- surements are taken through Jewel Awtrey, Bill Grimes, U. table crop probably was responsible for fall pumping which to water in the center of the prevented the "cone of depression" from leveling as much as in most counties.

He described the cone of depression as an inverted pyramid | Crosby's annual average decline which surrounds the pumps. It

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CIRCULATION . News Editor Women's Editor

Deaf Smith County showed a results from the water being compared to an average 3.31 as sand falling from the top

When the wells rest, the cone higher water levels at its cen-R. A. Rayner, manager of the ter. Since the district's mea- John Jacobsen Jr., Alex Cox, the wells, they reflect the depth V. Pierce, and Robert Boyd.

> The biggest decline was reported in Crosby County, where a 4.96 foot drop was record e d. is 3.66 foot.

Parmer County showed a close relationship with a 4.91 foot decline, with an average decline of 4.02 foot.

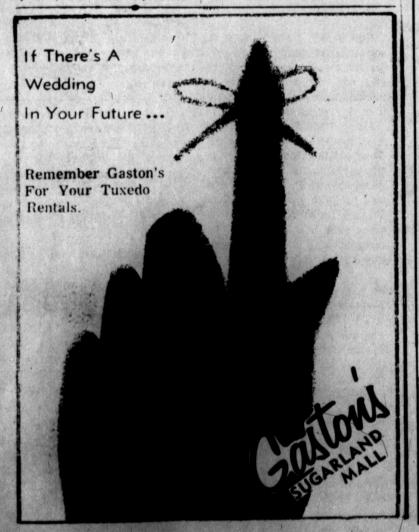
Castro County's 1969 decline was 2.62 foot, compared with an average 3.36; whereas, Randall rose .06 foot, compared with a

2.04 foot average decline. Rayner said the decline in the water table is "a healthy sign. It shows the water is being used to produce wealth for the area."

"It would be silly to know the water is down there and not pump it. But that doesn't mean we shouldn't conserve it, though," he said.

Five counties - Bailey, Cochran, Hale, Potter and Randallshowed a higher water level at the end of 1969 than at the first of last year.

The earliest Olympic Games events, in ancient Greece, included the long jump, throwing the discus and the javelin, and running a distance called a stade about 210 yards.





Abel Becerra

Is Pastor At

Abel Becerra has taken over the pastorate at Templo Bautista Memorial, 215 Norton, re. Hawk Services placing the Rev. Herman Mar-

Becerra graduated from Hondo High School and received his degree from the University of Corpus Christi and his Mast e r ological Seminary in Fort

He has held pastorates at Bethel Mexican Mission in El Campo, Spanish Baptist Mission in Frederick, Oklahoma and

Demonstration

Demonstrations on decorating crackers and icing cookies were presented to members of West Hereford Home Demonstration Club when they met Tuesd a y in the home of Mrs. Roy Boyd. Mrs. Blanche Hardin demon-

strated decorating crackers and Miss Evelyn Bell showed a variety of cookies which were serv-Miss Mary Bradly read a poem entitled "Days Ended"

and the hostess gift was won by Mrs. Hardin. Others attending were Mmes.

Miss Bradly will host the next meeting April 14.

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A number of awards were pre- Webelos receiving awards sented to Cub Scouts from Pack | were Dennis Collins, Brent Whi-51 when they were taken on an taker, and Mike Westbrook, arouting to an Adrian ranch re- tist; Mark Strange, scholar and

A natural outdoor amphitheater provided the setting for the wards, the scouts and their papresentation of awards by the rents spent the afternoon hiking boys' parents.

Receiving awards were Doyle Vogler, Bobby Van Horn, Ken. roast later in the afternoon. neth Van Horn and Michael Swanson, bobcat; Mike Hacker scouts included Mr. and Mrs. and Rickey Parker, denner bar; Robert Torres and Robert Lindsey, assistant denner's bar; and Ed Fry and Lindsey, oneyear pins.

Set For Today

Funeral services will be conducted at Carswell Air Force Base chapel ,near Fort Worth, of Religious Education degree at 3 p. m. today for Lt. Col. from Southwestern Baptist The- (ret.) Boyd Hawk, 45, the sonin-law of Mrs. Annie Hedrick of 327 Ave. C. Hereford.

Hawk, 45, of Fort Worth was killed in a car accident Sunday in the Fort Worth area .

He married the former Mildred Hedrick of Hale Center in 1956. Besides his widow, other Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Salazar survivors include four sons, are the parents of a son, Paul all of the home, 5729 Suns et 7 lbs. 81/2 oz. Road, Fort Worth; his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Flores Mrs. Jess Hawk, Rugby, N.D.; are the parents of a daughter, five brothers and four sisters; Monica, born March 23. She and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Hedrick of Hereford.

Hawk served in the Air Force | are the parents of a daughter, in both World War II a d t h e Johnnie Marlissa, born March Korean Conflict. Recently, he 20. She weighed 7 lbs. was instructor for an aviat i o n company.

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Hereford, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson

weighed 10 lbs. 21/2 oz.

Awards Presented Open House Held On Scout Outing By Walcott PTO

Open House activities were work Following presentation of a-Hereford Science Fair by Mr. Demonstration Club is sponsor and Mrs. George Brakebill,

> John Schindele placed 4th with his entry.

outing was climaxed by a wiener Others receiving certificates Adults accompanying the were Vance Nolen, Joe Monroe. Penny Burton, Rhonda Hall, Renee Russell, Collette Hartley, Walter Kreig, M. C. Knox, Ben Plummer, Vern Swanson, Jer-Pattie Harris, Sherri Balsingame, Brenda Robison, Carmen ome Noggler, Tommy Provence, West, Williams Schindele, Beth Kenneth Walterscheid and John Duggan, Phillip Nolen,

Also Dennis Brown Sharon Schindele Pablo Orta, Thornton dinal, J. D. Greeson, Gene Wor-Monroe, Scott Hall, Brenda Dugley, Walter Vogler, Stanley gan and Jeff Coleman.

During the Open House ceremonies Temale faculty members and employes were presented corsages in recognition of their

Look Who's Ceremonies To Be Observed At Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey First Christian

are the parents of a son born Reinactment of the washing of the disciples feet, a celebration of the Lord's Supper and John, Mark, Matthew and Scott, Roy, born March 23. He weighed a service of gathering shadows, three ancient Christian ceremonies, will be observed today at First Christian Church,

The congregation will gather for worship in the Fellowship Hall of the church at 7:30 p. m. for the observances.

Music will be sung by the church choir under the direction of Ben Gollehon, with Evelyn Hacker accompanying.

The public is invited to at-

conducted by Walcott Parent- Principal L. B. Russell an-Teacher Association Friday eve- nounced a political rally schening with the presentation of duled at 7:30 p.m. April 19 at certificates to entries of the the school. Messenger Home

> Plans for the proposed Junior College in Hereford were explained in a brief talk given by Bruce Coleman.

for the rally.

Cantu.

Mr. Brakebill, Scout Master, conducted a Cub Scout induction ceremony for eight boys which were awarded bobcat badges. They included Joe Waliguerra. Vance Nolen, Joe Monroe, Britt West, Joseph Orthman, Sammy

Britt West received a denner's assistant denner's badge.

is Walcott's first scout pack. 2:30 p.m. today for the Easter holidays, according to H. C. Rus- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Services Held For Relative Of Hereford Man

Funeral services for Sharon Kay Thompson, 23, granddaughter of A. C. Thompson Sr. of Hereford, were conducted Tuesday in St. Paul Methodist Church in Amarillo,

Officiating for the services were the Rev. J. B. Sharp, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Weldon Butler, pastor of St. Luke Methodist Church in Midland,

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors,

Miss Thompson, a former Amarillo 'resident and Denver, Colo, School teacher, was killed in a traffic accident Friday night near Dalhart when the car Brown, Jeff Cassells, and Ernest | which she was driving crashed headon with a cattle truck.

A graduate of Tascosa High badge and Jeff Cassells, the School and Texas Tech University, Miss Thompson had worked Organized in November, this for the city parks and recreation department in Amarillo School will be dismissed at prior to moving the Colorado. She is also survived by her

C. Thompson Jr.

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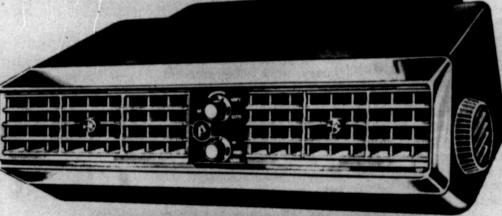
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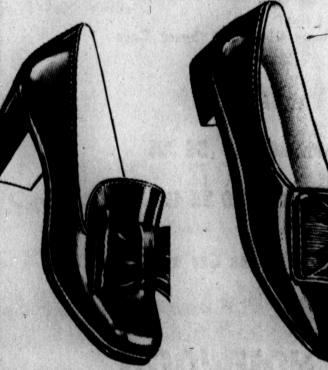


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Shower Honors Recent Bride

er Trudy Hollingsworth, was complimented by a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Hicks Roberson.

Guests were greeted by Mrs.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY St. Anthony's Guild at St. Anthony's, 8 p. m. Lions Club Election Party.

La Madre Mia, Mrs. Herschel Black hostess, 8 p. m. Annual OES at Plainview

First Baptist Night WMS, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Mae Fralin hos-

Waiting Wives and Mothers. 7:30 p. m., 315 Avenue B. Bingo at Elk's Lodge, 8 p. m. Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall,

Toastmasters Club, Chaparral VFW Auxiliary at clubhouse,

Calliopian Study Club, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY Kiwanis Whiteface Brekf ast Club at Chaparral, 6:30 a. m. Messenger H. D. Club, 2:30 p m., Mrs. Bill Page hostess. Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30

MONDAY

Hereford Evening Lions Club at Chaparral, 7 p. m. Rotary Club, Civic Club C e n-

Whiteface Booster Club, Community Center, 7:30 p. m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

Sugar Blues TOPS lub at Community Center, 7 p. m. TUESDAY TOPS Calorie Patrol, Com-

munity Center, 9:30 a. m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 7:30 Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall,

WEDNESDAY Avenue Baptist WMU church, 7 p. m.

Simms Study-Craft Club, 7 p. m., Community Center. United Presbyterian Women's Association at church, noon. Hereford Lions, Civic Club 4-H Speaking Class ,4 p. m.,

Community Center.

honoree with her mother, Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. V. Hol-

lingsworth of Amarillo. Guests were registered by Miss Jackie Brownlow.

White net over emerald green taffeta draped the service table, which was certered with an arrangement of green and white carnations. White tapers burning in candelabra flanked the arrangement.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served from crystal and silver appointments by Mrs. Herman Fox of Paducah, an aunt of the bride; and Miss Judy Roberson.

Co-hostesses were Mmes. Oliver Streu: Delbert Bainum, Charles Laing, Dick Ghols on, Har old Beauchamp, Larry Summers, Bilt Kendall, Paul Harvey, R. J. Cramer, W. B. Finley, Ralph Sears, John Schneider and Margaret John-

Anot her out-of-town guest was Mrs. Gaston Fowler of Amarillo.

A&M Cites Grady As Top Student

Robert M. Grady of Hereford has been named a Distinguished Student at Texas A&M. The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have ex-

celled academically at A&M. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the grade period. In addition to a 3.25 or higher

GPR, a student qualifying for Distinguished Student honors must have been enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours and have no grade lower than a "C." Distinguished Student ranking is limited to 10 per cent of the undergraduate enrollment,

Grady, a freshman aerospace engineering major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Grady of 116 Avenue J and a Hereford High School graduate.

THINGS LOOKING UP DENVER-The University of Denver basketball team won its first three games this season. That was one more victory than the Pioneers scored in all o fthe 1968-69 campaign, when they lost 24 of 26.

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Block, Pete Caviness, Olen Cav-

iness, Boyd Foster, O. G. Hill,

and Mmes. Ballard, Winget, Iva in freezer until firm.

bry Ballard.

ing party bridge.

John Jacobsen Jr.

to reheat them. Shaping crescent rolls is a

technique that calls for exactitude. The yeast dough has to be metal ruler in our kitchen for all might like to do the same,

- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water

- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- Butter Filling, see below

and salt; cool to lukew a r m. Stir in 1 cup flour and the egg; mix well. Stir in softened yeast and oats. Stir in enough additional flour to make a mediumfirm dough.

tourth of dough to a 22 by 7inch rectangle. (The dough will



SINGER Joe Province

or reheat.

ven.

scent shape. Cover; let rise in

warm place until nearly double in size - about 45 minutes.

Beat together the egg yolk

and milk. Lightly brush egg wash on rolls. Bake in preheat-

ed 375-degree oven until golden

brown - 12 to 15 minutes. Re-

move to wrie rack. Serve warm

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flour and quick-cooking oats. pieces; put 2 end pieces toge- sheets; curve ends to form cre-They taste best served warm; if ther to form another wedge. Beyou make them ahead, be sure

Entertain Husbands rolled out and carefully measured so you'll need a ruler at hand. We keep an 18-inch long El Llano Study Club members entertained their husbands with such measuring jobs; you a dinner party Monday evening at the Caison House. Hostesses for the event were

OATMEAL CRESCENTS

- 4 cup milk, scalded
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt 3 cups (about) unsifted flour
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon milk In a small mixing bowl sof ten the yeast in the warm wa-

In a large mixing bowl, stir together the scalded milk, sugar

Turn out on floured pastry cloth; knead 5 minutes. Roll out dough to a 14-inch square; mark dough in halves. Place chilled Butter Filling on one half of dough; fold over other half and seal edges well. Roll out to a 20 by 12-inch rectangle. Mark dough in thirds on long side. Fold one third over centerthird, fold remaining dough over doubled portion to make a triple fold. Repeat rolling and folding process 3 times. (Between rollings put dough in refrigerator or freezer to keep Butter Filling firm) Cover and refrigerate for at least 45 minutes. Roll out to a 20 by 12-inch rectangle.

To shape, cut rectangle cosswise in fourths. Roll out each be very thin.) Mark dough at 4inch intervals along one long edge of dough. Starting 2 inches from end on opposite long

Wedding Bills Wring Out Dear Old Dad Traditionally it is still the cially if she is working and has wedding pays for what he often feels is Dad with the expenses. the dubious privilege of "giving his daughter in marriage." But traditions are flexible and sometimes the bride, espe-

For Women

Mall Bake Sale Set Saturday

A bake sale sponsored by the the George Frank Kidney Fund. to pay for follows:

Pies, cakes and assorted pastries will be on sale at the Mall from 9 a. m. to 5:3 p. m.

Frank, who is still in a Dallas hospital undergoing treatment for kidney disease, is a partner in Park Ave. Barber Shop and has been under treatment for several months.

The fund so far has collected \$3,275 to help the family defray medical expenses.

father of the bride who pays and a bank account, elects to help 10. Reception (Food, drinks, And there is no reason why rental, catering, etc.)

the prospective bridegroom and or his parents, if they are financially able, can't offer, tactfully of course, to pick up part or all of the tab for the wed-

For that large number of proud parents of the bride who wouldn't think of breaking with Antonian Circle of St. Anthony's tradition, no matter how devaswill be held Saturday at Sugar- tating to the pocketbook, a list land Mall as an added boost to of what they must be prepared

- 1. Invitations and stamps 2. Bride's gown and accessor-
- 3. Bride's trousseau 4. Wedding photographs
- reception 6. Flowers for the bridal at-

5. Flowers for the church and

tendants 7. Flowers for the bride, un-

less the bridegroom insists. 8. Rental fees for place of

Paul Abalos Is Speaker For Delta Kappa Gamma Sugarland Mall

"Diversity or Lack of Under- | Hereford. standing?" was the program Bovina members were hosts topic presented by Paul Abalos to a coffee. to members of Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma In- Hereford were Mmes. Charl es ternational Honorary Society Bell, Gary Billingsley, Bookout, for women educators Saturday Eleanor Hudspeth, Merlin Kaul, morning in the Bovina, First Claude McDougal, Fred Mercer, Methodist Church.

Cream butter and flour, On The program was in regard to relationships between the variwax paper, spread to a 12 by 6ous cultural groups in our area. inch rectangle. Refrigerate un-Couples attending were Messrs til firm, at least 1 hour; or chill Mr. Abalos was introduced by Mrs. Opal Bookout, program chairman.

The ovenbird is so named be-The business meeting was Jr., Elmer Kimball, R. C. Hoel- cause its nest is a domed-over conducted by Mrs. Joe Cowan of scher, R. C. White and Mmes. structure with the opening at Dimmitt, Jim Bookout, Ben Childers and the side like an old-fashioned o-The next meeting will be a

luncheon meeting on April 25 in

Members attending from James Mercer, Richard Montgomery, Fred Mulkey, J. D. Neill, Tolbert Painter, M. H. R Richie, Albert Ricketts, Don Shipley, H. E. Wester, Mab el Wilson, Joe Bradley, Audrey Powell, Don Waters, and Misses Della Stagner and Erma Walk-

15. Special party for bride's fee, wedding trip, and don't for-

any of the bridal party who may | pay for the bride's rings, gifts for his attendants, minister's get, dear Dad, he is the one who The bridegroom, with or with will pay and pay after those out the help of his family, does | wedding bells stop ringing.



'11. Gifts for bride's attendants

13. Ring for bridegroom if

14. Hotel accommodations for

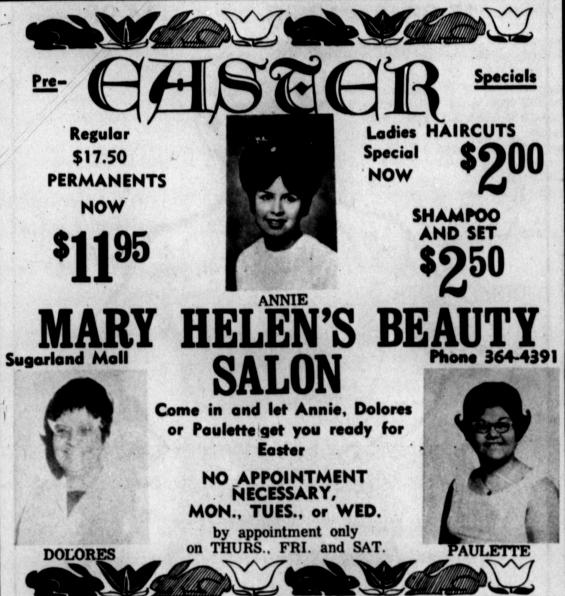
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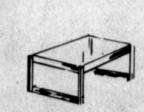


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By MELVIN YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. John Kropff, former residents of Hereford now living in California, have been visiting here with the Russell Hunters on the last leg of a trip that carried them through much of Texas. John is a brother of Carl Kropff who lives north of Hereford and will be remembered by many

While in South Texas, the Kropffs happened through Johnson City and on the spur of the moment decided to stop and visit the birthplace of former President Lyndon B. Johnson. The weather was not the best. The wind was blowing, a little rain falling and just generally disagreeable as it can be at this time of the year in South Texas. But to make a long story short, as the Kropffs were getting out of their car, another auto pulled alongside and the man within started making conversation.

"I'd just like to meet the people who would stop on a cold day like this and visit the former home of Lynd on Johnson," he said. The Kropffs were about to comment on the man's remarks when they recognized the speaker. It was Mr. Johnson himself, out for a ride with Mrs. Johnson. He had apparently spotted the California license plates and decided to stop and visit. The Kropffs might have been a little shaken when they realized they were talking with a former president of the United States but soon decided that former presidents are human too, and perhaps a little lonely for the kind of friendliness enjoyed by the common

To say the least, it's an experience the John Kropffs will remember for many years to come.

—HB— And speaking of friendliness, we're reminded of a story we heard concerning a former wrestler, turned minist e r. You'll remember him. He is Tommy Phelps, who pastored one of our local churches a few years back,

He was a right nice sort of guy and never lost his sense of humor, either in the ring or in the pulpit. This story however, concerns a meeting of the Ministerial Association,

It seems that the Association was holding forth in the directors room at the Hereford State Bank, and for some reason, had asked Argen Draper to visit with them concerning a community problem. Not Tom. Another community prob-

Anyhow, as Argen entered the bank's coffee room she spotted husband Tom (loafing as usual) and invited him to join her in the meeting which he agreed to do. And in they walked, Argen introducing her spouse to the group.

"I'd never seen that guy before," Tom related, "but he took one look at me, turned to Argen and said "I can see we need to put you on our prayer list."

Now Tom thought that was pretty mean, "The man didn't know me," he said, "but apparently had gotten wind of my reputation." And we believe it's highly likely that this was true. He had probably heard of Tom's hunting expeditions down around Buck Creek in Collingsworth County, and figured that the wife who had to put up with that surely needed all the help she could get.

Don't forget. If you're going to be out of town next weekend, be sure to go by the school tax office before you leave and vote absentee. And the city offices too. There is no opposition as far as the trustees and commissioners are concerned but there is the Junior College issue at the schools and a sales tax issue with the city. Remember, if you fail to vote, you'll have no complaint coming regardless of the outcome.

A mountaineer just returned from his first rail trip to New York City was asked how he liked the place.

"To tell the truth," he replied, 'I never did get to see much of the town - there was so much going on around the de-

We hope our friends in Lubbock have fun this weekend. We

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Janet Norman

Miss Janet Norman of Hook- D. Kelly of Hereford. home of Mrs. A. R. Dillard,

Co-hostesses were Mmes. John Bell , Wilbur Gibson, Don Robinson, L. J. Dirks, Pat Ro-Charlie Holt, Norman Gray, Floyd McGee, Dwain Walker, Maurice Tannahill, Colby Conkwright, N. D. Bartlett and Gen-

eva West. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Dillard and received by M is s Norman with her mother, Mrs. John Norman Jr. of Hook er; her grandmother, Mrs., John marillo. her fiance's mother, Mrs. John led during the event.

Mental Illness Is

schizophrenia" was the pro-cinations.

Mrs. Walter London Jr. ex- ton.

plained that psychiatrists have

explored the myth which has

which have been discovered by

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gram topic presented to mem- Roll call was answered by

and are using new knowledge to C. O. Phillips, Ray Suit, S. S.

by friends and co-workers at wood, Tennessee, with their son,

gift presented to the honoree. shville for the past three years,

understand the hippie convention is being moved from Dickens

to 10 miles south of the Hub City. By the way, we've had a

number of offers to "cover" the happenings for the Brand,

And he who laughs last obviously didn't get the joke.

but believe we'll not bother to send a reporter.

She has been a Bell employee is a 1954 graduate of Hereford

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Vacation Spent

In Tennessee

Opal Bookout

er, Okla., whose marriage to A bud vase holding a pink Charles E. Kelly will take place rose decorated the registry ta-April 4 in Lubbock, was com- ble where Miss Cathy Norman, plimented by a prettily planned sister of the honoree, presided. bridal shower recently in the She was assisted by Misses Jackie and Jonnete Kelly, neices of the bridegroom-elect.

Sheer pink organza drap e d the serving table which held an binson, A. T. Mims, Chest e r arrangement of pink rosebuds Wiggains, Leslie W. Combs, and white tapers in a silver e-

Refreshments were served from crystal and silver appointments by Mrs. John D. Kelly Jr. and Mrs. Bartlett.

Mrs. Virgil Young of Lubbock and Mrs. Hinklin Harrell of A-

Norman Sr. of Lubbock; and Approximately 55 guests cal-

Mike Jeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Jeter, isto lead a fun and fellowship hour at Tem-ple Baptist Church Friday night Other out-of-town guests were following revival services. A ministerial student at Way-

Jeter To Lead

Temple Baptist

Fellowship Hour

land Baptist College, Jeter preaches in Youth Revivals and supplies for pastors in churches throughout the area. The fun and fellowship hour

is part of the second week-end Revival at Temple Baptist, Mickey Warlick, of Plainview, is the evangelist for Friday and Saturday services at 7:30 p.m. while Tommy Kenner of Tulia will be directing the revival

Sunday's service will have Warlick preaching at 11 a.m. bers of Lone Star Study Club members with "when I have and the church choir, under the Tuesday in the Guy News om thought I was off my rocker." direction of James Welch, prehome. Co-hostess was Mrs. A brief business meeting was senting "No Greater Love" for conducted by Mrs. C. O. Kel- the service at 7 p.m.

The members of Temple Baptist Church have extended an Others attending were Mmes. Hardy Benson, H. E. Henslee, invitation to one or all of the surrounded the mental illness Jim Higgins, John Jacobsen Jr. srvices.

compare with new methods Williams , Robert Thomps on, Hereford Choirs Virgil Dodson, Miss Mildred Elliott and a guest, Mrs. Norman Take Top Honors shioned style show at Commun-The next meeting will be at 3:30 p. m. on April 14 with Mrs. In Amarillo Meet Women's Clubs Silver Tea, Com-

Hereford High School's boys and mixed choirs grab bed sweepstakes honors in rec en t competition in Amarillo, earning Choir Concert the right to compete in the an-Ann Knox was complimented Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Matthews nual Buccaneer Festival in Corwith a farewell salad luncheon recently vacationed in Brent- pus Christi May 2-3.

The choirs received a first di-Southwestern Bell Telephone Kenneth and his family, who vision rating in concert and an-Company Lounge Friday had moved to their new home other first in sight reading to ed. Some 27 schools from Course. The younger Matthews, who throu ghout the area w ere on for June Following the luncheon, a de- has been an independent broker hand in Amarillo for competi-

corated cake was served and a in the vegetable produce in Na- tion on a state-wide standard. Judges for the contest were Charles Smith of Carlsbad, N.M. Rodeo High School, Tom Adams of Andrews High School and Claude Zetty of Trinity University. Sight reading judge was Ronnie Bates of San Angelo High School

At the Buccaneer Festival, the two choirs will be competing with other schools throughout the state on a national standard. tion of Bill Deavers.



Christian Church will lead a sunrise service Easter Sunday morning, beginning at 6:30 in the church chapel. A breakfast plans to open a kindergarten of, sweet rolls, juice, milk and coffee will follow.

The resurrection of Jesus will be celebrated in word and song when the congregation of the church gathers for worship on Easter Sunday morning at 11. Eugene Brink, minister, will preach the sermon.

Easter Sunday evening, members of First United Methodist First Christian and First Bap tist churches will meet together for worship as is their custom on fifth Sunday evenings. The service will be held at first Easter evening.

First Baptist Church beginning at 7 p. m. with the ministers of the three congregations. Clif-

Community Calendar

26 - Lions Club Election Par-

ford City Golf Course. 14 — Stage Band Concert

District I Convention at Bull

School Auditorium.

Bull Barn 30 - Museum Benefit old fa-

23-24-"Golf Begins at 40"

4-6 - Hereford Rider's Club

JULY 2-5 - Bridge Tournament at

Community Center Carnival at Bull Barn



Mike Jeter

9 - Community Concert Association Annual Meeting, Com-

9-10 - Junior Class Play 9-11 - U. S. Highway 60 Con-

13-Hereford Pro-Am, Here-

16 - Home Demonstration

25 - Little Miss Pageant, 7:

munity Center.

14 - High School Band and

20-21—Hereford Partnership

JUNE

23-August 1 - Lions Club

of 56 students under the direc-

27 - April 6 - Easter Holi-

APRIL 1-6 - Remainder of Easter Holidays

munity Center

30 p. m. - Hereford High 27 - All-Sports Banquet at

ity Center.

19 - Red Raider golf tour,

Golf Tournament, Hereford City

Hostesses for the affair were in the Nashville suburb March top all othe rschools represent- Tournament, Hereford City Golf

29 - End of School

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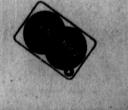
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LEATHER

Plans to Open Kindergarten The Board of Education of St.

Anthony's School announces within the school facilities in September, according to Johnny Velasquez, president of the

Although plans are still in the making, the board proposes to ings, with an enrollment of 20-25 Simeon Heine, pastor of St. Anconducted the class in the mornthony's and superintendent of students, and if necessary, due

ford Trotter, Eugene Brink and Gerald Mann, to join in a presentation of the story of the disciples who encountered Jesus on born Utah athlete to hold a the Road to Emmaus on the

The public is invited to attend ship for four years before retirthe services.

WEST JORDAN, Utah -Gene Fullmer is the only native world championship, holding the middleweight boxing champion-

to sufficient interest, hold after-

Open for all, the kindergarten

is being created because the board realizes a need for such

in the parish and community.

Those families interested are

Serving with Velasquez on the

board of education are: Mrs.

Walt Warren, vice president,

Mrs. Clarence Betzen ,secretary

Pat Gallagher, Sister Protasia,

principal of St. Anthony's School

Sister Christopher, and Rev.

asked to contact St. Anthony's

noon sessions, as well.

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ing in 1964.

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TAKES THIRD — The Hereford High School Farm Mechanics team shown here placed third in competition held here Monday against eight teams from throughout the area. Pictured from left are Galen Jack, Joe Paetzold and Steve Jones. Not pictured is Dan Hall. Paetzold is shown holding the team trophy while Jones holds the high individual trophy in welding.

Garden Club Aids Special Students In Coloring Eggs

mittee of the Hereford Garden and below Club, Mrs. R. L. Ethridge and Mrs. Alfred Smith, spent Tuesday morning coloring Easter eggs with the members of the trainable mentally retarded class of Shirley school, taught by Mrs. Mary Carter.

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Members of the therapy com- years of age, with IQ's of 50 Wilson and Rayford Thomas.

mentally retarded class teaches Carter. social adjustment and the ability to get along in the home, school and community.

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Washington McGuirre, Jr. and Sharron Martin 3-17. Lindell Fisher and Mary Ann Vogler 3-16.

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Outstanding HCP Members Honored

tions to HCP productions of the

Mrs. Warren Owen and Dale Moore won top awards from the Hereford Community Player at the annual membership dinner Saturday evening in the Civic Club Center.

FILION LED IN WINNERS

brilliant 29-year-old trainer-dri- ago. ver from Angers, Que., won North America's harness racing driving honors with 394 winners in 1969, reports the Harness Tracks of America.

In 1968 Filion set a record with 407 victories.

Refrigerated vests are being developed in Japan to help welders and shipbuilders be a r the long, hot Japanese summer. The vests have pockets for dry ice, which evaporates to produce a cooling effect.

Although his major work has of Mrs. Jack Wilcox and Mrs. Howard Johnson been in stage lighting, Moore has also helped build and furnish sets, as well as worked with publicity, Mrs. Owen, sometimes working as a prompter, has also served on properties stage, The two honored members set, costume and advertising committees. were cited for major contribu-

Presentation of the awards past year. Both have given highlighted a dinner program which stressed humor. Mrs. time and effort to the organization, principally in backstage Bill Byars, Mrs. Owen and work with every production John Gililland presented a skit since the Community Players and Tom Kendrick played CHICAGO - Herve Filion, were organized here two years 'straight men' for brief jokes. The program was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

Each has also appeared on-Seventy members were prestage in a supporting role-Mrs. Owen in last summer's play for sent for the event, where the children, The House of Pooh table decor included colorful Corner, and Moore in the one- Easter egg trees made by act drama, The Chess game. members under the direction

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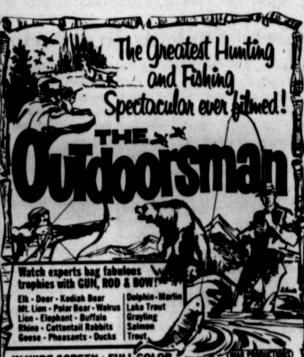
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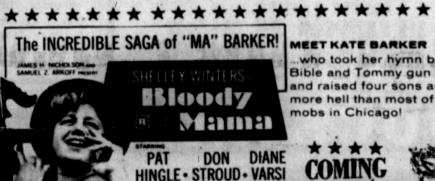
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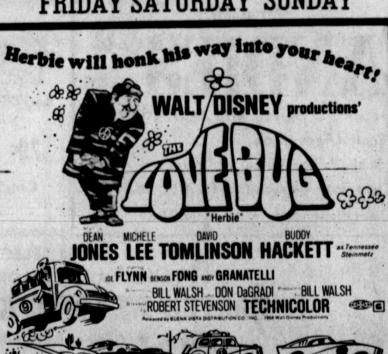


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Thinking Aloud

By BARBARA DRYDEN

most newspaper people would and I want you to send out a rather never be bothered with reporter and a photographer. (including critics who think sen- You see, we send our clippings tences should never be ended in to the national office and we with prepositions):

-"Our Club doesn't have a achievement board for each picspeaker or a program for this ture and each story." give us a nice long story."

5 Hereford Men **Enroll At OST**

Five Hereford students are among the 1.981 who have enrolled for the spring trimester at Oklahoma State Tech at Okmulgee, Okla.

OST, a branch of Olahoma State University, is a vocational technical school which prepares its students to become technicians in two years or less.

The Hereford students and their course of study are Wiley Boothe ,television electronics; Dwaine Knabe, diesel mechanics; Daniel Koenig, drafing; Lawrence Paetzold, drafting; and air conditioning.

In many of the early gliders, the pilot hung suspended by his armpits and his legs served as July 19, 1948." undercarriage in landing.

guese introduced sugar cane to printed in the paper. . . the Western Hemisphere in the -"But this is the only picture 16th century.

Here's a few more problems Barrel Hoop Collectors Club get awarded points on our

meeting but it is the annual -I'm the public relations meeting and it's on Friday night chairman of the Women's Auxiat 7 o'clock at the club house liary of the Button Hook Gathand I know your reporters know erers Society and had our how to write up one of these and monthly meeting week before last. It took me all this time -We're having our regul a r 'cause we wanted to get it in the semi-weekly meeting of the paper right, so you can print it as it is without changing a word

> here on Page 39. .. -. . . And not only that, I've written out the headline for you just the way we want it. What's that? You mean Gettysburg Moss Catchers won't go in a one-column headline?"

-"Whaddaya mean I can't call him a wife-beating, collection stealing, lily-livered embezzler in my letter to the editor?"

-"Our ladies have sold 69 batches of home-baked cookies for the benefit of the homeless orphans of Upper Volta and we think it would be nice - just for this once - if you'd put their picture on Page One."

-"Dear Sir: I would like for and Donald Vasek, refrigeration the paper to return the photograph of my grandmother. I have been meaning to come by and pick it up but have been so busy. It was in the paper on

-"Dear Str: Enclosed is a short story I have written which The Spanish and the Portu- my friends tell me ought to be

we have of her . . she's the 15th

firestone

up to a two column picture?", | come down and. . .

a say a minute when they mean | see. . hour?) about the publicity for our club and I didn't want to bother you at the office. . . "

-". . . And you could cover the meeting. It's a free meal. ." meeting. We're going to give good ol' Henry a perfect atten-

missing a Sunday." -'We thought if we sent it in The new officers are listed right to the Birmingham News they'd put it in the local paper. You and pictures?"

dance pin for 10 years without

-"I don't care anything about grandchildren and join them.

from the left back there in the seeing my picture in the paper, There will be three age groups 10th row. . . can't you blow it but the others said I ought to from 2 to 12 years and prizes m. at the park, Western Avenue given in each division.

-"Hello, sir, are you the one | -And this kitty walked all who works for the paper? Well, the way home from Oxford and I wanted to talk to you just for in this picture - that's my little a minute (Why do they always girl right there - you can

> -"Well, can I get it put on Page One if I pay for it?" -"Why not?" -"Why?"

That's the way it goes. After -"I'm sorry to bother you so a while you think you've put in early on Sunday morning, but a lifetime handling things like could you send a reporter and theses. Then you stop and reaphotographer out to our class lize that sometimes only a day can seem like a lifetime.

-Annison (Ala.) Star

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many activities for Hereford may participate. this year in just about every and rodeo festivities.

The first, the Pro-Am Tour- ber. Hereford golfers will find sev- June 20-21 and the Hereford In- residents.

Win At Borger Today

only one hit. David Holland

pitched the shut-out for Plain-

Hereford will be on the home

field Saturday, following today's

game with Borger, for the first

time in two weeks. They will

Partnership Tournament on 5 will be restricted to Hereford tournaments will be at the Here- wheels. ford City Golf Course. Herd Seeking Second

over 40 years old. taste. Hereford has three private swimming pools and one public pool. For those who don't know how to swim, the public swimming pool has private lessons available during the sum-

Tennis courts are also right at hand. Both the city and the school allow anyone on their

In bowling, the Sunset Bowling Lanes will feature league tournaments for all age groups. There will be a men's leag u e. women's league, league for couples (man and wife) and a junior league for kids of school age. Residents of other cities or play Portales in a double header communities are eligible to compete in these also.

first or second week in Septem- two or three Scotch Foursomes "in" this summer. The Play Ruth, and American Legion leaduring the summer if they can House Skating Rink will provide gues are for older boys. sport - golf, swimming, tennis, nament, will be April 13. Fol- The City Tournament which be arranged," club pro Cal Gar- a place for the younger generabowling, roller skating, baseball lowing this will be the Hereford will probably be played July 4. rett said this week. All the se tion to get cut and kick their

Also on the agenda is the baseball program for all ages Also on the agenda is the baseball program for all ages on ENMU Team ment May 23 and 24. This tour- Pee Wee League for youngsters nament is limited to amateurs 8 years of age, Minor League If swimming is more to your Little League for the 9-through

Hereford will present a youth for the 9-year-old age group and

game schedule as Colorado State, Highlands University, West Texas State, South Dakota State, and New Mexico State are among the schools to see action against Eastern New Mexico this seayears at HHS, White was a starting pitcher and first base-

Sheldon White

Those inclined more toward

Colleges and universities such

During his junior and senior

man, At the 1969 All-Sports Ban-

quet he received the Hereford

News Service Award for base-

ball.

Club and be eligible for summer

Quail Stray Sheldon White **Far From Home**

SAN ANGELO-Bobwhite quail are not usually considered a Left hander Sheldon White, a migratory bird, but Texas Parks 1969 graduate of Hereford High and Wildlife Department biolo-School, is on the pitching roster gists are beginning to wonder. of the Eastern New Mexico University varsity baseball team Last October, 441 birds were this season. White, a freshman, tagged and sprayed for tracis one of nine pitchers expected ing purposes on the Matador to see action in Eastern's 35-Wildlife Area near Paducah.

He expected the birds to stick around long enough for some data collection.

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Also for those interested pony express and polo team are part of the riding club an are in competition with othe

riding clubs in the area.

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY May 2, 1970 For County Judge: H. C. "Hank" Williams

losing streak.

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For Commissioner, Pct. 2: M. R. Latham For Commissioner, Pct. 4: R. Donald Hicks James A. Bullard For Justice of Peace: Bill Rowland

Glen Nelson For State Senator, 31st Senatorial District: Max R. Sherman

Nancy Moyer Jack Hazelwood Walter L. Knapp, Jr For District Clerk: Lucille Posey For County Clerk: B. F. Cain

For County Treasurer: Wanda Newman Nell Williams Vesta Mae Nunley District: Archie McDonald

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY May 2, 1970 For State Senator, 31st Senatorial District:

Malouf Abraham 18th Congressional District:

Plainview's runs. Gonzales ap-Coaches Fred Upshaw and words, "the roof fell in.". David Bornstein will escort A combination of 10 Bulldog peared for the second time, to their Whiteface baseball team hits and eight Hereford errors relieve Lafleur in the last of the to Borger today seeking their enabled Plainview an 11-5 first second second win of the season and in game victory. The second game, Of the nine batters he faced, hope of breaking a four-game also plugged with Hereford mis- he struck out five and allowed

The game, scheduled for win. A bases-loaded triple in the view. He gave up only three hits 4 p.m., will be the third outthird inning by Plainview's first in his pitching debut. of-town contest played by the baseman, Ronnie Fudge, sparked the Bulldogs' biggest scoring Hereford battled slugging effort of five runs. Two of the AAAA Plainview Tuesday in a five scores were accounted for double-header and in Upshaw's by two Hereford throwing er-

takes, allowed Plainview at 9-0

rors to home plate. Going into the third frame Hereford held a 4-1 on the basis of one run in the first inning and three in the second.

Sophomore hurler Rudy Gonzales was called for duty in the fifth to relieve starter Alan Wagner but by the sixth inning Plainview had scored five more runs.

Plainview's pitcher, Dave Mc-Allister, gave up Hereford's final run in the sixth but at the end of the game had credited himself with nine strikeouts plus the victory.

The second game of the double header lasted only five innings but was the most disastrous to Hereford.

A big three-run first inning topped by a six-run second frame gave Plainview the firepower for its 9-0 victory. In getting its nine runs, Plain-

view got only three hits, but

seven fielding and throwing errors on Hereford's part aided the Bulldogs' cause. Hereford's starter Kevin La-









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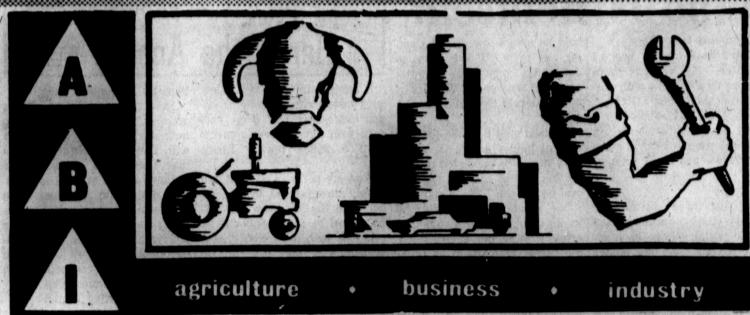
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New Methods Suggested On Range Land

A system that amounts to a Station near Sonora, small scale complete turn-about in grazing HILF work has been underway management thinking is being for 22 years under the guidance tested by Texas A&M Universi- of Dr. Leo Merrill. Proper graz-

There is promise that the project will point the way to range- units per section of land at this land production five to six times location. But with the new mehigher than it is now.

first to go along with the biggest | with improvement in range con taboo of all - overgrazing of dition, native pastures. Large numbers An animal unit is a cow and of livestock are deliberately al- calf or five mature sheep or se lowed to graze forage close to ven goats. the ground .

"But before anyone gets upset, let me say right quick that would have to be modified for the stock is not kept on the pas- use on tame pastures. The sys ture any longer than it takes to tem should have wide applica get most of the forage," says tion throughout Texas. Dr. C.. Leinweber, head of the He said a more extensive pro A&M Range Science Dep a rt- gram on larger pastures is al ment ."When the best grazing is ready underway at the Sonora gone, the animals are moved to station. This is in addition to another pasture in a multi- current work near Barnhar pasture system, and they don't farther west and proposed work

calling it HILF for short."

startling grazing figures. At the tion," Leinweber explained. A&M Agricultural Research See RANGELAND, Page 2

ing under ordinary conditions is considered to be about 32 animal thod, researchers have grazed The new technique appears at 110 animal units per section

Leinweber emphasized tha HILF is for native ranges and

return until about five months at Throckmorton in North Central Texas.

"This is why we call the pro "We feel that HILF is a logiquency grazing system. We are sia in Africa have been using it successfully for a number of No matter what the title, the years, and A&M people have new system has produced some gone there to study its opera-

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	Per Capita		Per \$1,000 of personal income		State Governments		Local Governments		
	Fiscal '66-'67	Fiscal '67-'68	Fiscal '66-'67	fiscal '67-'68	Fiscal '66-'67	Fiscal '67-'68	Fiscal '66-'67	Fiscal '67-'68	
U.S. Average	\$309.51	\$338.09	\$105.50	\$108.10	_	_			
Median State	296.42	322.00	105.67	105.42				S. 1	
U.S. Total	-	_	- 1	- 200	\$31,926.1	\$36,400.2	\$29,314.6 \$	31,171.4	
Alabama	\$192.05	\$204.63	\$ 93.72	\$ 95.31	\$ 483.1	\$ 530.7	\$ 196.8 \$	199.	
Alaska	311.85	334.97	93.52	91.23	58.2	60.4	26.7	32.	
Arizona	318.52	332.09	127.62	124.79	298,5	315.9	221.9	238.	
Arkansas	198.79	199.60	99.52	97.23	283.9	289.6	107.3	112.	
California	414.55	488.46	122.14	133.73	3,485.1	4,664.3	4,454.9	4,724.	
Colorado	346.80	352.41	120.16	116.57	335.7	361.3	349.2	360.	
Connecticut	332.14	356.59	91.47	90.89	468.2	499.8	503.4	555.	
Delaware	339.94	348.04	98.17	97.56	140.1	144.8	37.7	41.	
0. C.	339.83	375.96	86.40	91.17	-	-	274.9	304.	
Florida	274.59	288.65	106.82	103.97	876.8	973.1	769.4	805.	
Georgia	224.81	244.70	95.81	97.98	667.8	737.2	345.8	385.	
Hawaii	406.75	420.79	134.79	135.56	220.1	242.7	80.5	84.	
Idaho	293.97	315.49	120.59	123.57	128.5	136.8	77.0	85.	
Illinois	298.24	330.10	85.29	88.67	1,450.3	1,730.6	1,798.5	1,891.	
Indiana	308.07	304.59	101.14	96.58	771.3	819.2	769.1	724	
lowa	328.04	355.80	109.36	114.24	452.8	502.5	450.3	475.	
Kansas	314.75	322.00	. 109.97	106.53	355.2	357.0	360.9	384.	
Kentucky	213.09	227.01	95.13	94.74	465.7	509.3	213.9	223	
Louisiana	260.87	280.36	116.00	116.32	690.4	740.7	264.9	305	
Maine	264.54	276.38	106.27	104.67	132.5	146.1	124.9	124	
Maryland	324.87	357.55	103.35	106.65	641.4	753.0	554.8	590.	
Massachusetts	368.55	396.23	113.03	112.22	953.7	- 1,034.9	1,044.3	1,119	
Michigan	322.70	366.70	100.05	109.94	1,530.8	1,885.6	1,239.3	1,319	
Minnesota	356.99	391.70	123.27	127.94	660.1	815.1	618.7	613	
Mississippi	196.74	204.41	111.23	107.50	307.9	322.5	154.0	156	
Missouri	260.27	271.67	93.18	91.25	615.1	657.0	583.0	600	
Montana	299.63	339.75	114.02	121.42	92.8	105.0	117.2	130	
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communities across the state to towns that meet the particular rea would be qualified." land new industry.

Hereford area.

a detriment to Hereford, but I May, he said, could be wrong," Bayne said. 'I think it would be the most adto perhaps overlook the environhere that we can sell people when that wouldn't."

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industry's needs.

Although cooperating with Thompson, who directed most commission, / said its inforstate officials in the new ven- of the local work on the pro- mation will be supplied free ture, Bill Thompson, manager ject, said that so far, the city both to communities and to inof the Deaf Smith County Cham- has received only a request for dustrial plant locators. ber of Commerce, and Dudley preliminary data, which was "In a moment's notice, the Bayne, city manager, were less compiled with early this month. commission will provide prosoptimistic about what the new Three more questionnaires are pective industry complete com. were actually located in the program will accomplish for the scheduled to go out from the munity data on every town in Texas Industrial Commissi on Texas, listing strong points and "Frankly, I think it would be soon and be completed by late what industry can expect in na-

"Actually, I'm not quite economic potential," Wine addsure how this program will help ed. vantageous to the big cities, us, except that Hereford will at and the little ones it won't help least stand a fair chance of bly was the greatest stake in much. Because I think it's going being considered if we meet the the program, since the commisrequirements of a particular in- sion will provide Texas manument and things that we have dustry that may make an in- facturers specific facts about quiry directly to the state," Thompson said.

As part of the program, the been sending questionnaires to state commission will keep comcities and communities in every munities up to date on which county, and plans to put the in- industries have expressed interformation into computers, for est in the qualities contained in dustries to rule out Hereford au. he felt most industries would

or writes the Texas Industrial pecting," Thompson comment- such events in Amarillo within

mission announced plans this state and specifies its require- shotguns, and aim at those litan places the size of Houston week to have a new computer ments, the commission can feed businesses which are expand- can get to the same type perprogram in operation by sum- the requirements into a compu- ing, which are growth industries formances in their cities. mer that should help cities and ter, which will throw out all the and for which this particular a-

Chester Wing, chairman of the

tural and human resources and

He said Texas industry probatheir potential to export their products throughout the world.

Thompson said he was concerned that factors such as cultural events listed on the questionnaires might cause some in-Then when an industry visits "That would help us in pros- of Hereford residents to drive to inary selection basis. Commission and says it wants ed. "In effect, it enables us to 45 minutes, which is quicker

The Texas Industrial Com- to locate a new plant in the shoot with rifles instead of than some residents of metropo-

"I asked if this would not put a town like Hereford in a disadvantage." Thompson said "and the Industrial Commission told me that any town within 75 miles of a metropolitan area where these things are available, will be shown to have them available, just as if they town. So I feel they're approaching us in a pretty realistic

Bayne said he felt the information available from the computer just would not benefit the smaller communities as much.

"According to the computer, a larger community might have a certain group of things that would look attractive, yet the industries would be better off locating in a smaller area. And too, the cities can pad that questionnaire and make it look real good," Bayne said,

Thompson agreed, but said tomatically, despite the ability use the computer on a prelim-

> "No industry is going to decide on a site or a city just on the basis of what a computer says, but it would eliminate a lot of towns that just don't meet the basic requirements as to distribution and raw material and so on," Thompson said.

"From there on, the personal visit is still going to be the final factor."

Building Survey

Made Here For Disaster Shelter The Department of Public

Safety Defense and Disaster Relief Service has made a surin 12 states. First imposed in the modernizing their property tax Smith county for appropriate early 1930s, sales taxes are now systems to make them more e shelter provisions in case of possible tornado and atomic emergency, it was disclosed this

As soon as the federal government approves the survey and ate income taxes - in one form and about the same number im- money is allocated, a tabloid section will be printed as part of the Brand, informing persons where the nearest shelter is and what precautions to take.

The U. S .Army Corps of Engineer prior made a survey similar to that of the Department of Public Safety. Both were in

the fiscal year ending in 1968. 050 for every man, woman and month." said Bill Thompson, county director of civil defense.

AT ALL LEVELS

Taxes Go Up, Up

xes remain the most burden- 1960. some and worrisome, but state and local taxes are increasing at greater rates.

Chamber of Commerce of the counted for the big jump in the tax scholars that the property United States predict that taxes 1969 fiscal period. of all three levels of government | The average American's tax is not in sight in view of the a-

Chamber study notes, state and local levies went up two and a half times in the same period.

Federal income tax receipts for fiscal 1969 reached \$124 bil-

WASHINGTON - Federal ta- lion, compared to \$62 billion in

Enactment in 1968 of the 10 It is anticipated that the compercent income tax surcharge, bined state-local property tax along with accelerated corpor- take will hit \$32 billion in 1970. Taxation experts at the ate income tax payments, ac-

will go higher and higher in the load grew heavier in 1969 as a mount it produces - almost result of state legislative action. half of all state and local tax Where federal taxes doubled During that year, 40 states in collections. creased taxes in one form of another, Sales tax rates went up | Chamber finds, are turning to in effect in 45 states.

Income taxes were increased 41 states with personal income taxes, and the 43 with corporor the other-the levies produc- pose local income or payroll taed \$8.7 billion in 1967, or 21 per xes cent of all state tax collections. Individual income taxes were about twice that of corporate in-

come taxes. up to 21 states; alcoholic bever- 1902, his average tax total was age taxes — up in 20 states, and \$17 — federal, state and local.

At the rate of increases, the verage tax lead was \$628.

state governments on property.

Despite long-held beliefs by

tax should be abolished, the end

quitable and efficient. Nonproperty taxes are adby 19 states during 1969. In the vancing, For example at present some 3,000 localities are imposing their own sales taxes,

> Currently, 17 cities with populations over 150,000 are collecting income taxes.

The average American has Other state tax increased in seen his tax load grow since the 1969 include Tobacco taxes - beginning of the century. In motor fuel taxes - up in 16 By 1940, the figure was up to \$96 in 1960, \$337, and in 1960, the a-

states should be collecting a to- The National Chamber esti-

The supplement will also tell persons what disaster warnings to listen for. We're not sure when it will be approved but we tal of \$44 hillion in 1970 com- mates the total per capita tax expect within the next three pared with \$36.4 billion taken in for 1979 will be more than \$1, months and maybe the next

1970s-The Decade For Pollution Decline?

The 1970s is supposed to be ization; and, - Affluence. and it takes only a quick look a- is seen everywhere. It's hard to bout five pounds per capita per conditioner. round to see the need for im- envision 48 billion cans and 28 day, and the figure is rising Open pit burning, which pol- method, refuse is dumped into a provement in air, water, land, billion bottles, but that's how slowly. noise and light pollution, says many are produced annually in the Texas State Department of this country. Virtually all are Health.

lid wastes. The litter and the we have to cope with seven milrubble of our society is seen lion a year-along with 100 mileverywhere as a product of the lion tires and some 20 million American way of life.

Population increase; - Urban- one ton of refuse is thrown a- They may be incincerated, dis- now.

discarded.

An inescapable blight on our One junk automobile doesn't tons of paper. The nation's gar- Fort Worth. Three factors influence the bage collection bill is \$2.8 billion

environment is in the area of so- seem much of a problem, but nother way, this is equal to a than 5,000. Cost of incineration The Texas State Department Galveston, or from Dallas past

growing refuse problem: - annually. An average of almost can be treated in three ways. only limited operations are seen meet their refuse problems each

way per person in Texas each posed of in a landfill (buried), This leaves sanitary landfills the decade of the environment. The "throw-away" contain er year. The state average is a or composted into a useable soil as the most promising means of

> lutes the air, has never been pit, compacted and covered In Texas a total of 26,000 a- a satisfactory way of dispos a l. each day with dirt. Marg in a l cres of land are used for solid Regulations of the Air Control land is reclaimed by sanitary waste disposal. This is equiva- Board no longer permit open landfilling for parks, golf courslent to 41 square miles. Put a- refuse burning by cities of more es and other uses. strip of land a mile wide stret- is quite high using equipment of Health has had an active ching almost from Houston to with proper air control devices.

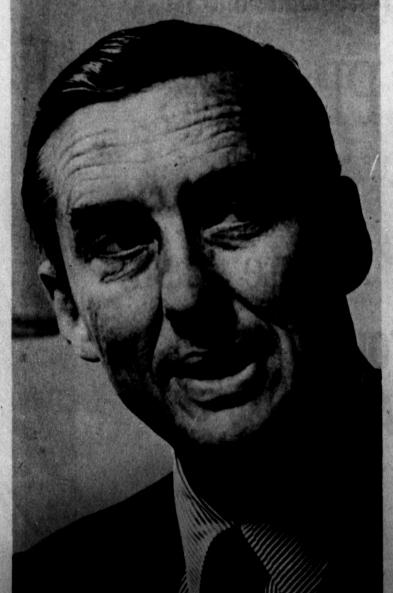
Composting plants are in operation and may serve a primarily of an advisory and ed-Solid wastes, once collected, growing need in the future, but ucational nature, to help Texans

solid wastes disposal. In this

solid waste program since 1944,

On top of the \$27 billion ano- child in America.

Who Is Lloyd Bentsen?



(Editor's Note: Donny Richards, a reporter on the Texas Tech student newspaper, the University Daily, followed U. S. Senatorial candidate Lloyd Bentsen last week on a campaign swing through several Texas cities. He wrote this story about Bentsen's attempt to acquaint himself with voters, many of whom had never heard of him before, during the three-day trip.)

Who is Loyd M. Bentsen Jr.? Who is this 49-year-old South businessmen nodding in agreelaw school at 21, was elect ed checkbook. county judge at 25, U. S. Congressman at 27 and now seeks a seat in the U. S. Senate?

Texas voters before the May 2 in his smile and mannerisms. Democratic primary.

the famous Judge Pharr politi-

once won over the opposition of of me." cal machine of Duval County. Bentsen, who says he is a mo- er Rio Grande Valley from because the youth are going to made negotiations tougher in tified from the beginning." derate, opens his speeches with 1949 through 1955. He served the cities 'where the action is.' Paris. patriotic touch that has the three terms before retiring un- With the overflowing of people "I know there are many that U. S. ground forces should

Texas man who graduated from ment and reaching for their

The biggest problem facing Bentsen, as is the case with most candidates opposing an in-Ask Ralph Yarborough. He cumbent, is that of name identification. The slender, deep-The answer to that question voiced native of Mission, Tex., and many more is what Lloyd strongly resembles actor James Bentsen himself is trying to give | Stewart - not only in looks, but

"I'm fairly widely known in Bentsen is an old pro in poli- the Rio Grande Valley," Benttics from way back. He has ne- sen, said, "but people in the top ver lost a political race and half of the state haven't heard

based financial institution.

"If I am elected, though, I

"That's why I feel we need new leadership in Texas," he added. "The present senat or does not represent all the peo-

Pollution is becoming a major issue across the nation, and Bentsen has some definite ator. thoughts about the matter and thinks they would also provide a shot in the arm for dying planning to support the April 18 al of American troops and trasmall towns.

"I have a new idea," Bentsen said, "to help the pollution problem and restore vigor to the areas and take some pressure off small American towns, Pollution is caused by the centrali-Bentsen was the U. S. Con- in the urban areas. At the same

transportation problems.

"I suggest the government will resign from the board," give a 10 per cent investment Bentsen said. "I feel a man tax credit to industries locating while our men are dying in Viet led to know everything that the should devote full time to his in smaller rural towns. This nam. That's why I'm calling on enemy knows about what we job as a representative of the would give incentive to ind us. the senior senator to tell the do," he said. tries, provide jobs in the rural parents, wives and children of areas and the some pressure off servicemen in Vietnam to tell the larger cities. This is not a where he will be standing on Asolution, but it is a step toward pril 18." the answer."

some of the issues on which he the President in his program to done to improve the syst em. disagrees with the present sen- end the war and achieve an There's a difference," he said,

ber. What's so different about this one? It's too close to elections for him to support them and he realizes it.

"I feel like he did not conzation of people and industries tribute to an early peace in not agree with the program. give them jobs, Then if they gressman representing the low- time, small towns are dying out last moratorium and theref or e was 'legally and morally unjus- welfare roles. The expense of

down to real issues he has the currently is president of Lin- a sewage problem, inadequate are always extremists in the public has the right to be in-

nearly all resent the demons- Cambodia. trators waving Viet Cong flags

honorable peace," Bentsen said. "I feel that the people need to "When the President says he know if Ralph Yarborough is has a program for the withdraw- times. moratorium," Bentsen said. ining the South Vietnamese to "He supported the one in Octo- assume a large combat role, I think we all should endorse that program, The President should be given time to carry out his program.

Vietnam when he endorsed the He says now that the Vietnam won't work, get them off the

Bentsen added he also felt little grey-haired ladies waving defeated and unopposed to enter the large cities fall behind with peaceful people involved in be withdrawn from Laos and their flags and when he settles into the insurance business. He their social services. They have these demonstrations, but there Cambodia. Also, he said the

coln Consolidated, a Houston- police and fire protection and background and so many formed of the circur stances inthese end in violence. I think we volving U. S. men in Laos and

"The American public is entit-

Bentsen also talked on Yarborough's seniority in the Senate. "The senator has been on the welfare committee, money "As for U. S. involvement committee and postal commit-The candidate also discussed in Vietnam, I basically support | tee for 12 years and what has h "between 12 years of experience. and one year's experience 12

> "I believe in taking care of the physically and mentally handicapped, but to have third generation families on the welfare roles is a disgrace. The government should take these people that are physically able "But, Mr. Yarborough does and train and educate them and training and educating will be expensive, but to leave them on the welfare roles for long periods is also expensive."

> > Bentsen also criticizes Y a r-

The cost of living has gone up again. I am sure that is not news to you. The cost of living has gone up and up and up so many times that it would be real news if it ever stopped going up.

Since January, 1969, the cost of living has gone up over 6 per cent. This is the biggest 12month increase in the cost of living in 19 years, since 1951, in 7 percent in the past year.

year even with an increase in take home pay because the pric- have been used during the past es have gone up so much. In 12 months in what is claimed to other words, the purchasing po- be a move against inflation, inwer, what your take home pay flation has eaten up the addiwill buy, be gone down

This drop comes despite an have the highest interest rates increase in the take home pay in the nation's history. But as in January as the income tax the interest rates kept going up surcharge dropped from 10 per- last year, so did the prices. The cent to 5 percent. Even with this interest rates did not stop infla- of credit, change in the taxes withheld tion, they sparked inflation. The from your paycheck, you are interest rates have pushed in 000 home to be paid out in 30 still worse off today than you flation to the highest point in years, over two-thirds of every- the power to lower them. They

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(Continued from Page 1)

lowed to stay on one pasture in

a HILF system is determined

by forage availability. The per-

iod is usually two to four weeks.

By the time the stock is rotated

through the other pastures ,t h e

first pasture will have rested

Leinweber says animal per-

formance so far has been good.

What HILF can mean is calf

production per acre about three

times higher than with continu-

ous grazing and increased in-

come due to lower per animal

ject, A&M animal scientists are

working on twinning traits and

other calf production techniqu-

es which are expected to boost

cow-calf ratios and increase

efficiency of each mother cow.

HILF, we can think in terms of

five to six times the current

production on Texas range-

Summing up, Leinweber list-

ed the following advantages of

high intensity-low frequency

1. Concentration of animals in-

to one or two herds, with result-

ing saving in labor, death loss

reduction, and better breeding

2. More harvestable forage is

produced per acre due to range

3. Lower overhead costs per

4. Fewer internal parasite

5. Possibility of hiking pounds of animal product per acre as much as three times current

6. Brush control efforts should be helped because pastures will receive longer rest periods for

2. More stock handling facili-

3. Animals would probably be obliged to graze mature forage, which could require special

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better grass re-growth. Disadvantages include: 1. HILF might require refencing and more stock water

ties may be necessary.

development.

management.

grazing:

efficiency.

improvement.

animal unit.

troubles.

"With these methods and

unit overhead cost,

four and half to five months.

Length of time animals are al-



tional salary increase. We now

the midst of the Korean Con- the situation of most of our peo- | rates did not stop inflation; they making a year ago, if you are have received a pay raise this you buy, you have to pay even like most people, you cannot past year, even those people, more for the money you borrow. Because high interest rates anything you buy on the installment plan.

> you know just how much of your all. money is going to pay interest charges, and I'm certain it is quite a shock to many Americans to see just how much of their money goes to pay the cost

For example, if you buy a \$20, were a year ago if you are in many years. The high interest thing you pay is for interest a should be lowered now

lone and less than 1-3 goes to pay for the home; that is, pay for the land, the labor of building the home, the building materials, the architect's fee and the homebuilders profit.

The high interest rates, the income tax surcharge and the increasing cost of living are all added burdens on the low income and middle income families. These families are not the cause of inflation, and they flict. Food prices have gone up ple. I fought that surcharge ex- put an additional burden on the should not have to pay a surtension. I tried to abolish it, and low income and middle income charge on their income taxes While some of you were mak- we will have it abolished as of families. So, now in addition to and the high interest rates while ing more money than you were June 30. The people who the high prices for everything trying to manage to meet the high prices. These people, the low income and middle income buy as much as you could last are falling behind financially. or you have to pay more for people, have been charged with causing inflation by buying too much. The cause of inflation The new Truth in Lending ha sbeen these high interest Law that we passed now lets rates - the biggest cause of

These people who have monex to lend have been maki n g inordinate profits out of inflation and the bulk of the people are paying through the nose for it. It is time these high interest rates came down. They should come down. The President has

tal service than ever before. "Also, let's talk about the said. present senator's seniority on the postal committee," Bentsen tal service. "The last three postmast er

generals have recommended that the postal service be a separate agency and not under the jurisdiction of the Congress. I agree with that policy But nam. Ralph Yarborough has blocked this reform of the postal service and economy."

Appearing on a local television station in Sherman, Tex., Bentsen said he agreed with the ordering of the postal workers, now on strike, back to work.

"The postal employes are doing an essential public service and the strike could be catastrophic to the country and could cause a serious economic crisis," Bentsen said.

Bentsen also expressed special concern about forced busing of school children.

"I believe in the neighborhood school system and I am absolutely against compulsory busing," Bentsen told a group of Jaycees at Texarkana, Tex., where the issue is being hotly tion, "If black parents want to versa, it should be allowed."

Also Bentsen reminded the group that the Senate met recently in a special called meeting to vote on three amendment sory busing was included.

"And you know it was special," Bentsen said, "because it was on a Saturday and those

dent in the audience, Bents en man," he said. "I plan to repre- the father of his country."

(Continued from Page 1) | said he favors lowering the votborough's work on the post alling age to 18. "If a boy has to committee. He charges there defend his country, he is old eare more troubles now with pos- nough to vote on the leaders of it who decide the policies." he

Who Is Bentsen?

Bentsen said he feels 100 new federal judges and U. S. attor- in U. S. policy toward Rhode said. "Never has there been so neys should be appointed to take sia. many problems with the pos- the backlog of cases in the federal courts

The candidate also said he would be in favor of a volunteer army with higher salaries for the career men when the U.S. commitments are over in Viet-

Bentsen, running for his first political office since he left the ter of law what has been true as every step of the way. He has House of Representatives in a matter of fact since 1965; put patronage ahead of progress 1955, has been endorsed by five major Texas newspapers. Among those supporting the candidate are The Houst on Post, The Houston Chronic le. The Dallas Morning News, Fort Worth Star-Telegram and The take each issue as it comes up Wichita Falls Times-Rec o r d and decide on it with the gener-

> Bentsen attended the University of Texas, where he received his law degree in 1942. He then enlisted in the U.S. Army and flew 50 missions over Europe. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak clusters and left the services as a colonel.

He was elected county judge of Hidalgo County in 1946 and in 1948 he was elected to the U.S. contested in a school board elec- Congress and was the youngsest member at the age of 27. Afsend their children to a predo- ter three terms he retired from minantly white school or vice the House undefeated and unopposed.

The former congressman is married to the former Beryl Ann Longino. The couple has three children: Lloyd M. Bentto a Health, Education and Wel- sen III, 25; Lan Chase Bentsen, fare bill in which the compul- 22; and Tina Ann Bentson, 18. active in the campaign.

Bentsen indeed has his work cut out for him. He travels, guys don't like to work on Sat- makes speeches and talks 16 urday. Well, the senior sena- hours a day, spending weekends tor was conveniently absent at his home in Houston. On the other students there and he for the vote," he said of Y a r- plane between stops, he studies borough. "He should have been and works on speeches with the there on such a controvers i a l help of his two personal aides, Ed Norton and Denman Moody. said anything about it to take

I, along with 75 of my colleagues have written President Nixon expressing our deep concern over latest developments

We were not only shocked, but deeply disappointed by the re- tain diplomatic relations with port that the President has tak- Rhodesia. What on earth can be en action to sever diplomat i c relations with the freindly government of the Republic of partment when they advoc a te Rhodesia

By declaring independence, Rhodesia has asserted as a mat- ing and isolating our friends. namely, that Rhodesia has join the world community of na-

sent all the people and not just one group or faction. I will al welfare of the people in

"Yarborough won his last election by about 230,000 votes, with the most of them coming from south of San Antonio.' Bentsen added. "Well, that's my home country and I've never lost a race down there. The Mexican-American voters are not happy with him because they identify the Mexican-American militants with him. I understand the people down there and they understand me." said Bentsen, who in his terms. speaks enough Spanish to 'get

'The senior senator from Texas voted last year for a nice retirement fee for himself. This year we are going to let him use it," Bentsen added.

One reporter, with hair considerably longer than others in His wife and children are the room asked the candidate how he felt about a man with long hair.

"One of my sons was was longern tha some of the said they had been teasing him about it," Bentsen said, "I told him the next time someone Questioned once by a stu- "I hold prejudices against no out a dollar bill and show him

tions on an equal footing. Although the United States appears perfectly content to maintain diplomati crelati o n s with Communist Russia and other Communist nations, our nation does not attempt to maingoing through the minds of our policymakers in the State Derecognizing and consorting with our sworn enemies, and ignor-

In addition, due to the fact that we have stopped buying chrome from Rhodesia, which come of age and is prepared to before our ill-conceived trade embargo of 1965 was a major source of U.S. supply, we are forced to buy Russian chrome. Last year we purchased 57 per cent of our needed chrome supply from Russia at a cost of more than \$21 million. We gave Russia U. S. dollars which it in turn used to manufacture weapons which kill our sons in Vietnam. We did this to avoid buying chrome from Rhodesia, a self-declared friend of the United States. Have we gone stark raving mad?

Rhodesia has fully met the accepted legal definition of international statehood. It has a permanent population, a defined territory, a working government, and the capacity to en-

ter into international relations. Rhodesia has earned our respect and our diplomatic recognition. To ignore this fact would be tantamount to ignoring our own heritage, because Rhodesia has experienced some of the same pangs of national birth as did our own nation,

I have expressed my approval of the recent U. S. veto of a U. N. resolution advocating violent overthrow of the Ian Smith government. This is the first time the United States has vetoed a school at Harvard and his hair U. N. Security Council resolution, "I am pleased we finally took a stand against giving the United Nations a blank check in world affairs.

> The first scientific census of modern times was that taken in New France in 1666.

State Wildlife Department Urges Lenience On Snakes

come sight. rays of the sun and rekindle copperhead, water moccasin hundreds of years of misconceptions and fables when they crawl out of their winter rest- this part of the state, most of ing places, according to the the snakes are out of hiberna-In conjunction with the pro- Texas Parks and Wildlife De- tion by early March. partment.

creatures are less than a wel- has only four species of poisonous snakes, although there are Snakes both poisonous and various varieties within the speharmless greet the warming cies. They are the rattlesnake,

> and coral snake. With the exception of some in

So far, it appears most spe



WELCOMES MANAGERS—Mayor Jim Sears greets managers of 15 electric cooperatives, who met in Hereford recently for their regular monthly meeting. O. B. Bryan of Stanton, president of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., reported to the managers on the progress of an organization that eventually will supply electric cooperatives funds independent of the Rural Electrification Administration.

The balmy weather of spring | The department issued a re- cies of snakes native to Texas brings forth all kinds of natural minder this week that most of have maintained their populalife from Texas' rocks and cre- the snakes are beneficial and tion levels in recent years desvices, but some of the emerging should not be harmed. Texas pite highly-publicized "rattlesnake roundups" and other ef forts to exterminate the reptiles, according to Howard Lee, director of programs for the Department and a recognized authority o nreptiles.

"If these roundups were effective in controlling snake populations, there probably would be no recurrence of the species in those areas after the first two or three events," said Lee.

Lee feels that indiscriminate killing of snakes tends to upset the balance of nature--and gives the snakes' natural foods such as mice and rats an opportunity to overpopulate.

Spring is the time to begin to take precautions against poi-Care should be taken in moving objects which might harbor snakes. High boots should be worn whenever possible in walking through weedy or wooded areas.

precaution doesn't in-But clude killing all snakes, Lee

"Many people refuse to allow a snake to share a part of the geography with them," he said, "then pretty soon they have to call an exterminator to get rid of the rodents the snake would have eaten."

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By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

the new Texas Organized Crime were Harris County District

Prevention Council to check or | Atty .Carol Vance, Dallas Po-

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and | I get more? lic service to taxpayers. The name and address, and employcolumn answers questions most er identification number. frequently asked by taxpayers.

semesters at college. To get a Deposit forms. refund, can I just send in my Wtax form?

A) You must file a tax return duction for this? to obtain any refund due. Copies of Form 1040 and instructions are available at local IRS offices as well as many banks and ceive one in the mail.

If you read the instructions, completing your return.

Q) What's the tax difference port payments?

A) Alimony is considered taxable income to the recipient and has to be reported. Alimony payments are allowed as a tax deduction for payers who item-

Child support payments on the do not have to be reported for questioned. tax purposes. No deduction is allowed for these payments, but they might be a factor in determining who can claim the child as dependent.

Divorce or separation agreements usually specify whether a payment is alimony or for child be reported to that employer. support.

Q) My brother and I each of our grandfather, he furnishes the remainder of his support from his Social Security. Can either of us claim him as a de-

A) The support test for claimof you contributes over 10 percent of his total support and the sum of your contributions was over half of his support.

pendency support tests are met self-employment tax? of the one claiming the exemp- be paid. from your local IRS office.

ponses from top state officials. Safety Director, as co-chairmen. Gov. Preston Smith creat ed Also named to the Council Short.

answers on federal tax matters A) Write to either your IRS clude Texas Rangers, intelliis provided by the local office of district office or the service gence and narcotics agents. the U. S. Internal Revenue Ser- center where you file your vice and is published as a published

Q) My only income last year tax and the taxable period for ed drive to combat statewide was from a summer job between which you need the Federal Tax

Q) I drive over 40 miles a 2 or do Ihave to fill out a whole day going back and forth to stricted information. work, Can I take a mileage de-

A) No, commuting is a personal expense under our tax laws and not deductible. However, you can deduct the state gas tax post offices if you did not re- you pay as a result of your driv-

A table to help you figure this you should have little difficulty deduction is in the 1940 tax package on Page A-1. The deduction is based on the gas tax rate in between alimony and calld sup- your state and the number of miles you drive.

Q) I'm claiming a deduction for the braces my daughter needs to straighten her teeth. Should I send in the dental bills I've paid with my return?

A) No, but keep them for your tax records. They will be needother hand are not taxable and ed if this item on your return is

Q) Are tips considered tax-

A) Yes, and they must be included in gross income. Also, cash tips of \$20 or more that you receive in a month while working for any one employer should This will enable your employer to withhold Social Security and contribute one-third the support income tax on tips from your sa-

> Q) The address shown on the label that came with my return is wrong. Should I correct it?

A) Yes, make the change ing your grandfather as a de- back on the return you file so

Q) I have two sources of income, a regular job and part-When this and the other de- to pay both social security and

then either of you, but not both, A) It depends on the amount may claim your grandfather as of your wages. The maximum aan exemption. The person not mount of income subject to socomplete Form 2120, Mult i p l e ployment tax is \$7,800. If your Support Declaration, which wages reached that total, then should be filed with the return no self-employment tax has to

Houston Police Chief Herm an fraud or deceive.

ed of DPS criminal law enforce- viction. ment division members who in-

Criminal Justice Council and local law enforcement agencies in Be sure to indicate the type of an "accelerated and coordinat- murder charge, lawlessness in all its forms." The number of officers assigned to the new unit remains re-

> Meanwhile, state and federal office to pledge continued cooperation in control of drug abuse. Smith told U.S. Justice Department representatives that Texas is "pledged to do whatever is necessary to stamp out illic i t announced an April 2 confer-Railroad Commission set a high lance of his filing fee. statewide oil production allow-

for next month, same as March.

COURTS SPEAK - Mobile homesteads and made imune from seizure for debt, State Supreme Court agreed.

In other recent cases, the High Court concluded that: *A youth who appears in juvenile court without parents must have a temporary guardi-

an appointed. -The widow of an El Paso no workmen's compensation be- til the end of this semester. cause she could not prove the lifting work on his oil well servicing job brought on her h u sband's fatal illness.

*A girl struck by a bottle thrown in a Marshall theat e r cannot collect damages from right on the label and send it the theater operator. (Decision reversed lower courts).

tax is \$7,800.

claiming the exemption should cial security and-or self-em- charges I pay in installment buildings, Rep .John Traeger

tion. Form 2120 can be obtained If your wages were under \$7, stated separately, you may de- deaf, Sen. Jack Hightower of 800 then you should pay self- duct the lesser of an amount e- Vernon; population bracket laws Q) I lost the forms needed to employment tax on part or all qual to six percent of the aver- Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria; deposit taxes withheld from my of your earnings from self-em- age monthly unpaid balance or study of using part of the minemployee's wages. Where can ployment tax on part or all of the actual charge for the year, eral income of the public

er the continuing rise in Texas' ford Martin and Col .Wilson E. Wade, Bexar County Dist rict must show that falsification was college and universities, Rep. crime rate has brought new res- Speir, Department of Public Atty, Marin Ted Butler and willfully made with intent to de- Delwin Jones of Lubbock; sta-

Speir set up a specialized held that it is not necessary to Word of Meridian; and the comcriminal task force to assist in prove who fired the fatal bullet mittee to work on a permanent the new coordinated fight on in a multi-gun shoot-out during rule book for the Legislature, crime. The unit will be compos- an armed robbery to get a con- Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort

The fact a fugitive may have peals held in the case involving | State Selective Service furthan Illinois man wanted on a er summoned for pre-induction

education personnel is limited original drawing. Col. Morris S. to fixed or variable retirement annuities and does not contem- director, said a July drawing officials met in the governor's plate carriers offering life in may be held to establish the sesurance, Attorney General Mar- quence of this group. tin found:

Filing deadline for Hard in County treasurer was extended TENED - With some private until March 10 by incumbent's clubs late in paying the new notifying the Democratic coun five-cents-a-drink state service drug traffic.' 'The governor also ty chairman on February 23 of tax or underpaying, the Alcohohis intent to withdraw from the lic Beverage Commission threa ence sponsored by the Texas race and refusing to pay the baltened license suspensions or

*Ellis County Road District able of 68 per cent of potential No. 16 has no authority to pay \$1.6 million in the first five out of its funds for the cost of months. Comptroller Robert S. The Senator will allow a max- removing pipeline belonging to Calvert had estimated it would imum of 3,655,018 barrels a day the city of Ennis from right-of- raise \$13 million from last Octo way of State Highway 34 within ber through August, 1971, but indistrict boundaries. Same opin- dications are that it will bring ion noted that the highway dis in only \$8 million at the present homes can be claimed as trict can require the city to rate. move the pipeline at city's own expense.

APPOINTMENTS - Governor Smith has appointed Dr. Russell L. Curtis Jr. of Austin timates. as the state's new coordinat or for early childhood develop-ment, Dr. Curtis, an assistant professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of man died of a heart attack gets Texas, will work part-time un-

> Smith appointed two new staff members to the Texas Office of Economic Opportunity: Miss Stella Buentellos, child development specialist, and Mrs Yvonne McClendon Wils on. administrative technician.

Lt .Gov. Ben Barnes appointed nine committees out of the Legislative Council to come up your earnings from self-em- with proposals for legislat i o n ployment but only if your net during the next legislature. The earnings from self-employment council makes recommendations time work for myself. Do I have are \$400 o rmore, Remeber the for bills on the basis of a statecombined total subject to social wide need. Committees and security and self-employment their chairmen are programs and services for the handicap-Q) I'm itemizing ded u c- ped, Sen, Barbara Jordan of tions. Can I deduct the service Houston; safeguards for public of Seguin; tax benefits and com-(A) The interest portion of petitive advantages of catalogue service or finance charges is de- stores, Rep. George T. Hinson ductible. If this amount is not of Mineola; services for the

tutory revision program of the The Court of Criminal appeals Legislative Council, Sen. J. P.

Worth. DRAFT QUOTA SET - Texbeen brought into Texas from as draft call for April is 940, Mexico illegally does not pre with lottery numbers between The task force will work vent his extradition to a sister 90 and 115. Figure is down from

exams next month 8,442 with lottery numbers through 215.

AG OPINIONS - Optional Group born in 1951 has beretirement program for hiring come eligible for draft since the Schwartz, selective service state

CLUB LICENSES THREAcancellations for the offenders.

The new tax produced only

Acting ABC Administrator Kenneth Cook figured collections of the service tax are about a third behind original es-

1970 HIGHWAY MAPS OUT-New highway maps began rolling off the presses last week.

This year's colorful map features "Texas Travel Trails." Cover photo shows a portion of Transmountain Loop in El Pa so, starting point of the scenic Mountain Trail, Major addition include more than 100 miles of interstate highway system recently completed. Convers i on table (for kilometers into miles and liters into gallons) benefits

More than 500,000 copies have been printed, with a million

ganized crime encroachment lice Chief Frank Dyson, Dallas of a false statement by appli- fund money, Sen, David Ratliff year, They can be obtained bring in even more for cites this ers of Texas has enjoined the AUSTIN, Tex. - Concern ov- and appointed Atty. Gen .Craw- County District Atty. Henry cants, an insurance company of Stamford; holidays for state through Highway Department year. Take ranged for the quartourist bureaus, at department ter from Houston's \$7.4 million from allowing cattle to enter district offices or the Texas to Liverpool's \$87.21. Highway Travel and Information Division, Austin, 78703.

State Banking Commission approved applications of Ri-Co-SALES TAX INCOME UP -More than 400 cities - ranging vicu State Bank, Spring Woods education, law enforcem ent from the largest to among the Bank of Houston and Union communications, probation sersmallest which levy municipal State Bank of Beaumont, but re vices and police training. sales tax - received more than jected applications of West Ch-\$116.4 million from the source ambers County Bank of Mont \$71,0000 federal grant to establast year. One per cent local option levy yielded \$34 million for the last quarter of 969 alone. Inclusion | Houston and Community Bank | Federal Highway Safety Act of of alcoholic beverages under the of Texas City

SHORT SNORTS

Animal Health Commission Texas from Mexico without a tuberculosis test. The Criminal Justice Council has approved eight applications

unty Bank of Alief, Mont Bel totalling \$65,176 for drug abuse Governor Smith announced a

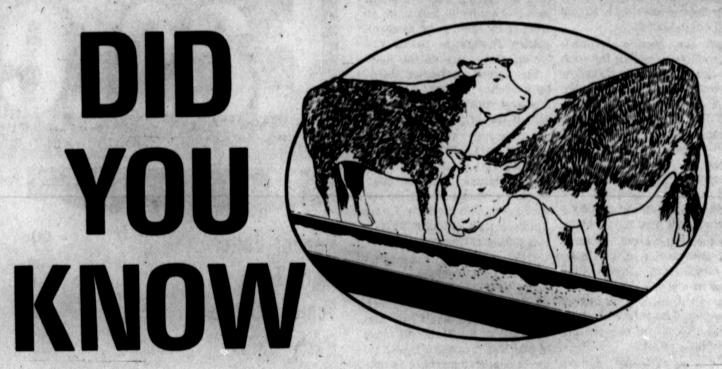
Belvieu, Bank of Duncanv ille lish a Medical Advisory Board Meadowbrook Bank of Dallas, for Driver Licensing, to hring Intercontinental Airport Bank of Texas into compliance with the



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APPOINTMENT DAYS . . . Not Our Will But The States

Shall Be Done . . . Thank You . . . BRITCH HOPSON



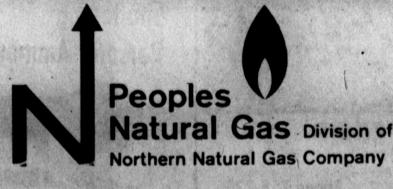
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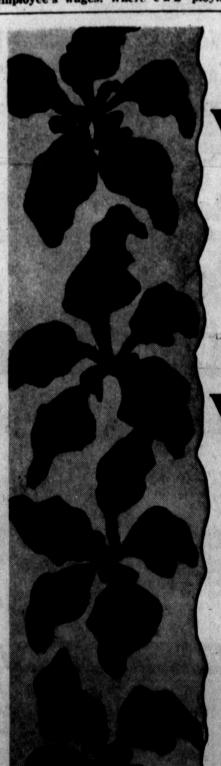
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Good Points Sell Houses

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

When you are aware of its as- a nice neat job of it. sets and liabilities, you'll know

eyes may be riveted to the flaw pair. you haven't noticed in years.

For example, a woman may marked or greasy. notice fire hazards — that you have lamp cords plugged into ed. (A few more outlets will be set. worth the expense, and you may voltage.)

provide you with your bigge st lady house shopper. selling point — "this house is it, it is so cool," etc.)

you are stuck for ideas.

er is inspecting the kitchen, nerves." bathroom and living room her main points of interest, her tility area.

don't open your house for in- when you are moving in a rush spection until you find a solution - and the lookers will underto the problem. It is frustrating stand, to try to sell a house that has a A house entrance makes the water seepage problem. If you first impression. Does the drivehave your cellar waterproofed, way look sloshy and unfinishyou can honestly say it is dry and show it without fear. Many it. If there is a terrace at the people can detect the high humi- rear of the house, put the outdity and mildew scent of a re- door furniture in place. You can cently flooded basement, so you also make a house look more atreally can't bluff it.

ing products available for such having clean rugs on the floor. jobs. One is applied in a shallow od is done inside by profession- self, if the price is right. al people. An awful lot of money can be wasted trying to get a permanent solution. The best querying nighbors who have

Another thing about the base- tors during spring training. ment area is that it should be with a little effort.

sure cables and wires aren't rby Hollywood.

hanging from the ceiling beams. Cobwebs and dust should be va-If you want to sell your house cuumed. If insulation is hanging this spring, you should take an from ducts in a sloppy fashinventory of its good and had ion, you should renew it. There points, and try to give it house are plastic tapes especially for ductwork seams and these make

Are there cracks in ceilings of where you stand as a house sel- living room, dining room or kitchen. Somehow, these are more That old castle may not be annoying to people than the bad what it used to be, much as you condition of bedroom ceilings. love it. A prospective owner's They are worth the effort of re-

Wash walls if they are finger-

It is little things that make a cheery impression with house double or triple sockets and that shoppers. How about papering there aren't enough outlets for closets? It costs little in selfkitchen appliances. The sharp- labor and self-stick papers. Use eyed husband will question whe- bright colors. Even timid decorther the house is adequately wir- ators appreciate color in a clo-

How about those little extras even need to install that higher you are "going to leave in the house". . . an inexpensive plant-If your house is a hot box, er with a few plants, the curconsider an inexpensive air con- tains (which don't fit in your ditioning machine in one or new house anyway), the dimmer more rooms. A small unit may light control. . . Play it up to the

You should provide an air of worth its weight in ice cubes. . . tranquillity on the day your we hate to leave it in summer, it house is being shown. Farm out is so cool...we are going to miss the children and Fido, if you can. A lot of house sales are lost Women like pretty bathrooms. because crying children and If wall tiles need caulking and barking dogs left the house the shower arrangement is tac- shoppers with an unpleas ant ky, you should attend to re- feeling of noisiness. A noisy hot placements. A new shower water system is another detrisheet, wastebasket and rug can ment when you are showing the improve tremendously the look house. Turn the heating system of a bathroom, Pink is a color down for the occasion, Everybothat appeals to most women, if dy gets used to such things, but if they hear it beforehand, they While the woman house buy- may decide it "will get on our

The most important house pickup begins outdoors. If paint husband no doubt will give his is peeling on the house, scrape attention to the basement and u- the little peels. It is easier to sell a freshly painted house, but If you have a wet cellar, it is a bit much to worry about

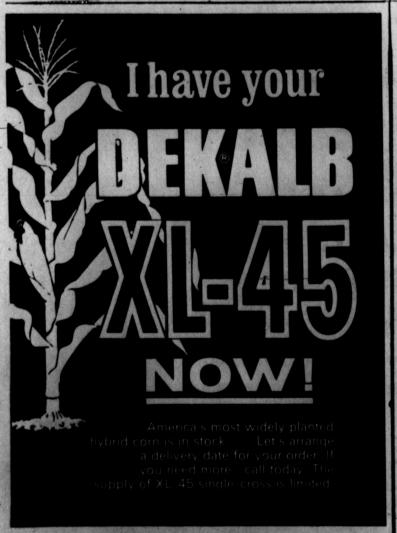
ed? What can you do to improve tractive by shining the windows, There are good waterproof- putting flowers in rooms and

The overall impression should trench on the ground outside the be a clean, pleasant, tranquil basement wall. Another meth- one, and your house will sell it-

MANTLE TO HELP

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. recommendations for such pro- Mickey Mantle, who announcducts may be obtained by ed his retirement from here last spring, will join the New York had the water seepage problem. Yankees staff of eight instruc-

The staff under Manager neat and clean. Try putting Ralph Houk includes Harry things in one area so that it Craft, Gene Woodling, Cloyd Bolooks as if it has a good deal of yer, Steve Souchock, Frank Verspace. You'll be surprised at the di, Lamar North and Clyde Kluspatial effects you can achieve ttz. Most of the staff will move in mid-March to the Yankees mi If it is an old cellar, make nor league training base at nea-



awn, Texas

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Lutherans Prepare For Houston Meet

are expected to attend.

First Class T. V. Hall is the in forming a "Lutheran Social new Navy recruiter in Hereford, Service of Texas" as a common replacing Dewitt Beard, who agency for operating homes for went to Hialeah, Fla. Hall, the aged, caring for unwed mottransferred here from Moffett, hers, placing children for adop- of the LC-MS, will represent the Air Force and Army footh all Field, Calif., will be in the Setion and providing Lutheran synod's president, Dr. J. A. O. lective Service Office each chaplains for hospitals. Tuesday for recruiting purpos-

congregations will meet in Houston Rice Hotel from next Monday through Thursday for the cern for all the well-being of Church-Missouri Eynod's Texas District. Six hundred persons

act on a proposal to join the Texas jurisdictions of two ot-RECRUITER - Petty Offic er Lutheran Church in America,

> Other proposals to be considered include a resolution by speaker, Dr. Oswald C. J. Hof. ed in a tie.

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tives from 275 Texas Lutheran ministration to "recognize the service of the convention, concept of social ministry as an expression of love and con-43rd convention of the Lutheran fellow-men" and a resolution by the same board to "Authorize the establishment of regional mission committees. . .working The four-day convention will closely with the board of mission administration,"

Dr. William H. Kohn of St. her Lutheran bodies, The Ameri- Louis, executive secretary of can Lutheran Church and the Synod's board of missions, will deliver a three-part convention essay titled: "The Word in Mission Till the End." Dr. Theodore F. Nickel of Chicago, second vice president

> Preus, at the convention. International Lutheran Hour

Patoral and lay representa- the district board of mission ad- mann, will preach at the closing president, four vice presidents,

WRONG SPORT

AIR FORCE ACADE MY. Colo. - Ernie Jennings, speedy gregation in Texas, are expect- onds and to New Mexico State flanke rback at U. S. Air ed to attend the Convention. Force Academy, played the 1969 football season without mishap. Then he reported late for practice for the Falcon basketb all team and broke his arm on his first day.

AN ACADEMY RIVALRY

AIR FORCE ACADEMY. Colo. - Beginning in 1971, the teams will meet annually. In five games through last season each has won two and one end-

a board of directors and a num-The convention will elect a ber of other boards to four-year

All pastors and teachers, plus a lay delegate from each con- Paso 17-16 in the last 16 sec-

record last season and a whatmight-have-been 7-3. The Rams lost to Brigham Young 22-20 in the last 15 seconds, to University of Texas-El

21-20 in the last 96 seconds.

FOUR CLOSE GAMES

FORT COLLINS, Colo.-Four points and 127 seconds meant the difference between Colorado State University's 4-6 football

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Council Discusses Slated THDA Meet

Association district meeting Mrs. Paul Corbett, visitor table; pages. scheduled here April 14 at the Mrs. Wayne Jones, agents and The opening exercise was the monthly meeting of Deaf Smith board member's table; Mrs. A. Club Collect being recited by County Council Monday at the E. Hodges, hospitality; Mrs. M. all council members. County Court Room,

Plans were discussed for the ul Corbett, registration; Miss kets; Mrs. Ray Stewart, music Morgan, J. V. Perrin, John E Texas Home Demonstration Mary Bradly, delegates table; and Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert, Hill, E. C. Hewitt Jr., Roger W. Sumner, refreshments; Mrs.

at this time were Mrs J D. Bread; Mrs. Ira Scott, decora- THDA meeting scheduled at Gilbert Jr., publicity; Mrs. Pa. tions; Mrs. Jimmy Bradley, pac Houston in September are elect-

The Hereford Benefit Association is a non-profit local insurance plan organized in 1908 by local citizens. A membership in this association can mean as much as \$1000.00 of life insurance. The average cost is less than \$20.00 annually. Frank Ball is membership chairman. Phone 364-3119. Brucie Rose is secretary. Office at 407 North Main. 364-0285

Committee chairmen named Raymond Smith, Quick Loaf bers that the nominces for State ed from the clubs in April and from council in May.

> During a discussion on the appreciation luncheon; members agreed to conducted the event in the same manner as in the past years. Club projects discussed

were, visiting and aiding resi-Girlstown and hosting a birthday party for their adopted re-

Mmes. Corbett, Gilbert, Tom demon with fangs.

Williams, Leroy Johnson, S. N.

The order and pattern in which colored beads worn by Zula girls arc threaded reveal the girl's feelings. A gaudy ornament indicates a broken heart. White beads signify love and hope; red means anger; green depicts depression.

When an inhabitant of the Indents of King's Manor, touring donesian Island of Bali dies, he must never be cremated until his teeth have been filed. The Balinese believe that otherwise

Electronic Music Is Club Program

gram topic presented by Mrs. presiding, an announcement was Thweatt, Smith, Jimmie D. Brad Paul Lyons to members of Muley, J. G. Gandy, H. D. Fowler, sic Study Club Monday in the Donald Mouser Is H. L. Hershey, Wayne Sifford, J. C. McCracken home. Co-hos-Mrs. Corbett reminded mem- Argen Draper and Miss Bradley. tess was Mrs. T. W .Roberson,

> of experiments and developements in electronic music beginning with its earliest concepts in the 1940's in Europe and spreading to the United States in the 1950's.

Some electronic music is produced by synthesizers and some by-computers, she said, and much progress has been made with its development in the

During a brief business meet- Haven, Ky.

Mrs. Lyons gave the history In Vietnam Duty

Donald L. Mouser, who is mar ried to the former Letha Templar of Route 1, Friona, is on duty with the Air Force at At The Library Phu Cat Air Base in Vietnam.

Mouser, an Air Force ser geant, is a security policeman with the 37th Security Police Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, which is headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and She explained that it has not Pacific area.

been completely accepted by the Mrs. Mouser is the daughter public, but many students of of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Templar, Members attending were the gods will mistake him for a music are extremely interested. Mouser is originally from New

Electronic music was the pro- ing with Mrs. S. F. Clements | made of the State Music Con- tion and will meet April 20 with vention scheduled April 1-16 Mrs. Clements.

in Amarillo. Mrs. R. C. Godwin was named J. R. Allison, Mack Cansler, W. delegate and Mrs. Clements is

poned because of thee conven- bock.

Others attending were Mmes. T. Carmichael, A.J. Schroeter, A. O. Thompson, J. T. Gilbreath, D. W. Palmer, W. J. Stanford The April 13 meeting was post- and Mrs . Harold Close of Lub-

USS Pueblo Crew Tells Their Story

Crew members of the USS of Madeira is a clue to her hus-Pueblo suffered severely after band's mysterious death, for the ship was seized by South Colonel Jamieson perish ed Korea and for an account ,giv: somewhere in the wilds of Cenen by the crew, of the inci- tral Asia while on a top-secret dent, the book is now available mission for British Intelligence. at the Deaf Smith County Li- No sooner does Julia arrive at

THE LAST VOYAGE OF **USS Pueblo** by Ed Brandt

.Officially closed, by order of upon her, the Secretary of the Navy but the arguments go on and on. Despite the voluminous transcript that emerged from the Navy inquiry, there is still coneans seized the spy ship on January 23, 1968,

After their return to freedom, fifteen key members of the crew agreed to tell their collecperson's recollections could possibly convey the drama and the agony experienced by the entire crew. Each of the fifte en Charles Law, quartermaster, for example, was officer during the brutal eleven-month imprisonment. When Daune Hodges was killed by an exploding shell, Steve Woelk was alongside; Woelk himself was wounded. Ensign Tim Harris was in the pilot house when the first shell struck the bridge, James Layton, Don c o mmunications technicians,

lectronic equipment. a rounded picture of brave men caught up in a political situation most of them never understood. The author also relates the little-known story of what attorney Carl McAfee did to help get the pen. crew released; the involvement of the State Department; what happened at Panmunjom.

"They have suffered enough," said the Secretary of the Navy when he ordered an end to the Pueblo matter. This book makes clear just how acutely the men suffered, but it reveals, too, the courageous hearts and minds of the survivors of the crew.

THE MALADY IN MADEIRA by Ann Bridge

The last thing recently widow-

Madeira with her infant son and his devoted Nanny, however, than a series of strange, sinister, but apparently unconnect-The affair of USS Pueblo is ed events begins thrusting itself

Displaying her usual intuitive flair for deduction, Julia soon concludes that, for some reason, the Russians are experimenting with a powerful new siderable confusion about what chemical on Madeira's wild happened after the North Kor- sheep. But why? And why was she told that her husband died because he went out withou t wearing his respirator?"

A small Madeiran peas ant boy shows the same lethargic tive story to newspaperman Ed symptoms as the sheep, and -Brandt, reasoning that no on e Julia suddenly realizes — as her husband had displayed shortly before walking into a Soviet ambush half a world away. Has she stumbled upon a test in g men was central to the act i o n. ground for nerve gas in Madeira? And is that what her h u sband's last mission was all about? Keeping a firm grip on her nerves and her imagination, Julia forces herself to learn the exact and painful details surrounding the abortive mission and her husband's death.

Once in possession of the few tenuous facts that anyone in Bailey, and James Shepherd, London knows and can tell about Colonel Jamieson's death, tell of their efforts to destroy e- Julia summons her cousin, Colin Monro, to Madeira and, toge-The stories the crew told Ed ther, they blow the entire Ruscomposite document that gives high adventure interwoven with all the sights, sounds and scenes of fecund Madeira in a story as exotic and spellbinding as Ann Bridge's many readers have come to expect from her gifted

HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

Michael Clark and Mike Warren of Corpus Christi, both freshmen at the University of Texas, visited in Hereford for the Easter holidays in the home of Michael's father, Mike T.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Skov. son Jon Bunde and newly-adopted daughter Lori Marie of Sacramento, Calif., are visiting her parents, the Earl Springers, oved Julia Brobyn expects to find er the Easter holidays. She is on the lush and charming island the former Twyla Springer.



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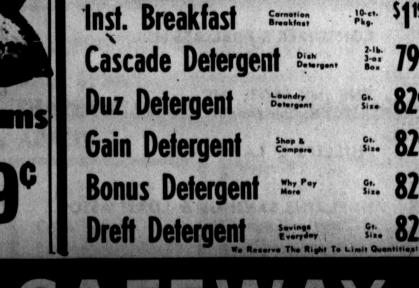
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